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Felons Agree To End Riot **Probe Set**

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. UB-Three | Jameson, saying he would give the hundred rioting prisoners at the prisoners his answer after talking South Dakota State Penitentiary with the warden. As an evidence of their good

George Reid and E. F. Lambert-son, would be held until Mayor

The prisoners, in conference with the warden and the Rev.

long list of suggestions, but made only one demand-for an impartial

investigation of prison conditions.

The riot exploded shortly before

6 p.m. last night in the dining

room just as the prisoners were finishing their evening meal.

Tear gas was used to drive the

About 7:15 a.m. the prisoners

While they waited for the meet

ing to get under way, about 25

the cell block and brandished a

tear gas gun they said was loaded.

ed. "It's loaded. We just want to

"Do you want this?" one shout-

Earlier two prisoners had waved

a black jack and a razor out a

window.

Maurice Wessman, presented

Wheeldon makes his reply.

agreed today to return to their cells and release three guards held faith, the inmates released one of as hostages if Mayor Fay Wheel-don of Sloux Falls would head an "We are turning this guard loose impartial investigating committee. so you can see he is all right and Mayor Wheeldon said he would he can tell you the others are all

accept the responsibility "if they right," said Floyd Lindbergh, a will let me do it." life term prisoner who acted as He went into an immediate conspokesman for the prisoners. ference with Warden G. Norton He said the other two guards,

Allred Ousted As Insurance **Board Receiver**

By MAC ROY RASOR prisoners from the dining room to the cell block, where they held AUSTIN UM - Austin Atty. Emmett Shelton was due to take over sway during the night. today as the attorney for the receiver in pending insurance bank- asked for a conference with newsruptcy cases.

Atty. Renne Allred Jr., brother of Federal Dist. Judge James V. Allred, was out, Chairman Garland prisoners appeared at the gate of A. Smith of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners said.

Travis County's three district judges signed an order yesterday get out of here." rescinding their appointment of Allred. And Smith said the judges' order upheld the board's authority to hire and fire attorneys for its

The prisoners surrendered the liquidator and receiver. tear gas gun and two tear gas Also apparently ended were accapsules to a guard. cusations leveled against the in-Just before the meeting, rioters surance commissioners in separate suits Allred filed yesterday in an brought DeYoung to the gate.

attempt to keep his \$12,000 a year "I feel fine," DeYoung said as he was released. The prisoners first asked news-The board sought to fire Allred men to name an investigating com-Bept. 15, but Allred contended he mittee, and readily accepted a sugwas appointed by the courts and gestion Mayor Wheeldon head it. the courts could fire him. Lindbergh said the men "were

Smith said Allred would be paid eager to get the riot settled "be-\$500 he claims was due him for cause they want to get some the last half of September. Allred chow." filed the three suits yesterday fol-Shortly before the meeting,

lowing the board's refusal to auguards said it appeared the prisonthorize payment of his salary. He ers were trying to break through charged the board acted with malthe roof, of the old wing of the ice when it sought to fire him. He said he would show evidence why prison and the warden issued orders to guards outside to shoot if he or some other attorney "not anyone broke out. under the domination of the board" Prisoners complained about food

should serve as attorney of record in the receiverships. Smith said he believed yester-

and medical care, Republican ofday's court actions left Allred's petitions without any grounds for further litigation. But he said the the current political campaign. courts' actions rescinding its order as of yesterday would have the effect of continuing Allred's salary guards would not be harmed. They would authorize payment. Allred had charged that one reason for board malice toward him was his desire to sue the board's chief examiner, L. W. Blanchard a former board employee, V. C Thompson: a state senator and Church To Erect others for conspiracy to defraud in connection with the Texas Mu- Education Building tual Insurance Co., now in bankruptcy.



AP WIRE SERVICE

Hurricane Hazel On The Move

The broken arrow traces the path of Hurricane Hazel in the Car-Ibbean Sea to its position Monday as Indicated by the cross symbol. Hurricane warnings were hoisted over Haiti and the Dominican Republic as winds approached 115 miles per hour. The massive hurricane was expected to buffet eastern Cuba. The Miami Weather Bureau said it appeared the center of the storm would move through the Windward Passage, the body of water between Haiti and Cuba. (AP Wirephoto).

Hurricane Hits Haiti And Heads For Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (6-Hurricane Ha-| That point is about 125 miles from

zel carried its 115-mile winds into the capital. waters just south of the Windward No report No reports have been received Passage today and spun northward here of the extent of damage on toward the populous eastern end the peninsula. The area is thinly of Cubs, site of the U. S. Naval populated.

Winds of 115 m. p. h. covered Base at Guantanamo Bay. only a small area near the center But the tropical storm was virof the hurricane but gales reached tually blocked by a high pressure outward 125 miles in all directions system to the north and its movement was very slow. Its forward from the eye. Hazel now is 675 miles southeast pace did not exceed eight miles

of Miami, The Weather Bureau said there is only a slim chance Hurricane warnings flew over Hurricane warnings flew over eastern Cuba and Haiti, and the but the possibility has not been

southeastern Bahamas were under ruled out After Cuba, the next land areas "As of now we believe Florida in the path of the hurricane, if it ment collects on im and woolen products. said Leonard be the southeastern Bahama Is-

Pardue, meteorologist in the Mi-ami Weather Bureau. "When a Fore Forecasters believe the mounstorm is blocked it can go in al- tain ranges of southwest Haiti may

most any direction." have disrupted the circulation of the hurricane to some extent but a standard for measuring farm No reports came from Haiti, whose southern peninsula has been it is expected to reform and regain prices declared by law to be fair crossed by the hurricane. Two big its power over the waters of the towns, Les Cayes with 30,000 popu- Windward Passage. The Cuban lation and Coteaux, somewhat mountains also will interfere with smaller, both on Haiti's southern the whirling movement of the peninsula, have felt its blows. storm

Massive seas were churned up It was feared that torrential rain rushing down from the high hills by the hurricane and ships at sea may have caused flood trouble in turned out of its path.

The Navy's hurricane hunter pi inadequate tollet facilities, lack of cities and villages of the peninsula, recreation, and insufficient dental but there was no definite word. lots circled the storm but because In addition to the U. S. Navy's of the extreme turbulence no effort ficials blamed the riot on accusa-tions abdut prison conditions during Cuba is the site of many villages into the eye.

Benson Raises NIGHT DEPOSIT NOT SO SAFE Wool Support WHEN CLEARLY NO BANK IDEA LONDON (B-Britain's enterprising bank robbers came up with Prices For '55

WASHINGTON (# - Secretary

Benson announced today a sharp

increase of about one-sixth in the

Agriculture Department's price

support for next year's wool crop

Growers will be guaranteed an average return of 62 ofnis a pound, grease or raw bass, compared with 53.2 cents for this year's crop.

up in woolen products.

a new gimmick today-the phony night safe. The client just drops his money in and the robber just hauls it out. The first trial, at suburban Croydon, misfired though.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

London Accord Obtains

French Assembly Okay

A storekeeper went to put his day's takings in the safe deposit chute and found it covered with a box marked "Lloyds Banktemporary night safe." He dropped in \$840.

A second storekeeper with more cash, however, got suspicious. The gadget had no lock. He called the police, and while they were coming stopped other traders with deposits of more than \$2,800. Police theorized the would-be robbers were watching close at

hand and fled when the traders tumbled to the plot. Within an hour detectives checked every deposit chute in London, but found no more night safes.

This boost will not be passed along in consumer prices of woolen products. In fact, it is possible that U. S. Says Red prices which manufacturers pay for wool will go down and that corresponding reductions may show A new wool act passed by the recent Congress authorizes the de-Due Look partment to use production or in-

France's Jules Moch, he carefully steered clear of the key question: Will Russia agree to on-the-spot inspection of her arsenals? Vishinsky made the following

main points: 1. Instead of an immediate ban on nuclear weapons, the disarmament program can start with reduction of conventional arms and irmed forces. The prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs can come in the second phase, after a control organ has been set up.

wholesale.

want one.

2. The control organ must not "We are still hopeful that these have power to close plants in any Soviet proposals represent an imcountry. Such authority must-in accordance with the U.N. Charter portant step in the direction of an agreed disarmament program. -rest with the Security Council.

The 1955 support rate will reflect 106 per cent of the wool parity price as of Sept. 15. The 1954 support rate reflects 90 per cent of the April 1 parity price. Parity is

to farmers in relation to their cret talks in London last spring in an unsuccessful attempt to resolve The new wool law set a maxithe disarmament deadlock. mum support level of 110 per cent Observers noted, however, that

of parity. while the Russian delegate an-Benson set the 1955 support rate

swered a number of points raised See WOOL PEGS, Pg. 8, Col. 7 by Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and Another UF Phase To Open;

Mendes-France **Gets Resounding Confidence Vote**

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

PARIS (8-The French Assembly today gave Premier Pierre Mendes-France a resounding vote of confidence, endorsing the London accords for West German rearmament.

Unofficial reports gave the Premier 365 votes. An absolute ma-

jority is 314. Members of the Premier's own Radical-Socialist (moderate) party various center and right of center groups, followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and most of the French Socialists made up the majority backing Mendes-France. The Premier demanded endorse-

ment of the general principles of the nine-nation accord which would put arms again in the hands of 500,000 German troops, this time for Western defense.

The Socialist party's National Ex-ecutive Council made approval almost a certainty late last night when members voted to auti the 104 Socialist deputies in Par-liament to support Mendes-France. There was no opposition and four abstentio

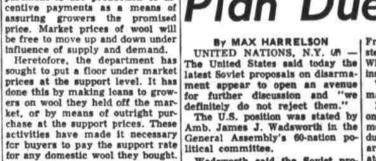
The Socialist votes, added to those of the Premier's own Radica Socialist (moderate) party and other center factions, are expected to push Mendes-France's total well above the 314 required for a majority in the 627-seat Assembly.

Virtually all Socialist deputies are expected to obey their coun-cil's order, although nearly half of them disregarded a similar dictate by opposing the defunct European by opposing the definit European Defense Community Treaty. The executive's resolution said Mendes-France had promised to seek So-cialist-desired safeguards against a rebirth of German militarism. There have been increasing signs 3. The Russians accept the Brit ish-French disarmament recom mendations of last spring as a banot mean that we accept them

of a move to bring the Socialista into Mendes-France's coalition gov-ernment. The Premier has ex-4. Russia will not object to an international disarmament confer erence if the other U.N. members pressed the desire for the party's support and had made efforts to

British sources said the Russians meet its position on both interna-tional and domestic affairs. Mendes-France staked the life still appear unwilling for the control organ to have any real power of enforcement. They pointed out that Russia holds the veto in the Security Council and could block of his government on the confi-dence vote. aFilure to gain a ma-jority would mean his immediate any move which they did not like. resignation and possibly new na-tional elections. Success would give

negotiations with the other Western Powers later this month when the nine foreign ministers meet here to fill in details of the London ac-



Wadsworth said the Soviet pro-Under the new system, if market osals still leave many obstacles prices average less than the 62to be overcome, but added: ent-a-pound support level, the de-

partment will pay direct subsidies to growers from funds the government collects on imported wool

They must, however, be clarified and elaborated. Large segments of the disarmament program are not touched at all in these proposals." Wadsworth said the United States would be ready to support re-activation in the five-member disarmament subcommittee which held se

Rains Reported In North Texas

By The Associated Press

Thundershowers that, pelted North Texas during the night moved into northeast portions of the state Tuesday. While the scattered thundershow-

ers occurred in Northeast Texas, it was generally fair in West Texas and clear to partly cloudy over central and southern sections. Rain fell shortly before dawn at

Tyler and Longview after falling Monday night at Hawley, Abilene, Eastland, Gorman, Electra, Beau-mont, Galveston, Wichita Falls, Tyler, Nocona, Bowie, Jacksboro and Dallas.

Hawley, north of Abilene, had 1.20 inches and Nocona measured 1.40 inches. The rest ranged downward from Houston's .58 of an inch to traces at Dallas, Galveston and Wichita Falls.

A freakish mixture of wind currents caused snow in 87-degree temperature Monday at Wichita drove thousands from their homes wide area to the west and south Falls. The snow, of course, melted in the city and suburbs, was esti-as quickly as it touched the warm mated at 15 million dollars. ground.

shed in the Hawley-Abilene area. of big industrial plants. A 'tornado warning was issued borders.

While little turbulent weather damage. was reported in Texas, windstorms blew down trees and shattered appeared easing, a critical flood windows in several Oklahoma lohour. However, the alert was lift- homes by the flooding Little Calu- lines diverted trains to other tered, at 7:45 p.m., after two hours met River. About 1,000 families already have passengers at outlying stations.

without incident,

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and the island's second largest Early in the riot, the angered inmates sent out word that the three 000 population. Winds were approaching gale

said the hostages would be held force over eastern Cuba at 8 a. m. suddenly to the north to move on "until we get what we want."

an hour.

a hurricane alert.

can't be certain,"

See PRISON RIOT, Pg. 8, Col. 2

An educational building costing The Navy ordered all its civilian \$100,000 will be constructed by the personnel to evacuate the Guan-Wesley Memorial Methodist tanamo Base, which sets on the Church.

hurch. Building permit was filed at the Cuba. This is the largest U. S. City Hall this morning for the Navy Base in the Caribbean. Port Au Prince, capital of Haiti, structure, which will be on the church site at 1206 Owens. It is escaped with 25 m. p. h. winds to be 40 by 140 feet, and construc- as the hurricane "eye" crossed the tion will be of brick and concrete western end of the peninsula jutting but toward Cuba and Jamaica. block.



CHICAGO (# - There was a been evacuated from sections of speedup in cleanup operations to- South Hammond, Highland, Muntoday from the city's worst rain- ster and Whiting.

Lawn.

proved

storm of the century and the flood

crisis appeared diminishing. into the flood-stricken area after No heavy rains were forecast to- Mayor Vernon Anderson declared day after a weekend of torrential a state of emergency in Hammond. rains measuring nearly 7 inches. The Red Cross said floodwaters But much of the city's business extended over some 700 homes in and industrial activities were cur-South Hammond and 150 in both tailed.

Damage from the floods, which of Chicago, with southwestern suburban areas hardest hit. An estimated 100,000 persons Four deaths were attributed to

Despite numerous storm warn- were made idle yesterday as a reings, there were no damages re- suit of the flood, Power plants men were found dead in flooded ported in Texas greater than a which were knocked out virtually basements, a third was electrocu blown-away roof from a machine halted operations at nearly a score Other thousands were kept from a 20-year-old youth drowned last Monday night for a 100-milewide jobs by damage to business buildarea stretching from Fort Worth ings and factories, flooded homes to the Oklahoma and Arkansas and transportation problems. Payroll losses added to the property

cleared. Several highways leading Although Chicago's flood threat into the city remained closed. Operations at Union Station remained virtually halted although calities. At Tinker Air Force Base ern Indiana communities. Heavy tracks from the south were cleared in Oklahoma City, patients were rain fell in the Hammond area of water to permit the Burlington evacuated from the base hospital during the night and hundreds of and Pennsylvania railroads to when winds reached 60 miles an persons were driven from their move some trains in and out. Other

city, Santiago de Cuba, with 165,- the island of Grenada, skirted the northern coast of Venezuela on a

westward course, then swerved

Heavy iron gates separated the reau predicted that in a few hours that region would get a full hurricane blow with gusts up to 115 Tax Collections miles an hour. Cuba's high mountains were expected to give partial protection

to the area which includes such important towns as Guantanamo and Santiago de Cuba.

Tax collections by the City of Big Spring totaled \$49,681.50 First Presbyterian Church, is to through Oct. 11.

City Tax Collector C. E. Johnson Jr. pointed out that this figure represents a gross collection of to attend. \$51,217.92 as discounts for early payment have totaled \$1,536.42 A number of people are submitting their tax payments now, John-

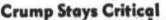
son said, and business is expected to pick up considerably before the end of the month when the three per cent discount will no

longer be given. Gross tax payments at the coun ty tax office through the first 11 days of October totaled \$126,550.46 Viola Robinson, county tax collector, reported today. Current tax payments amount to

\$123,982.52 for the period, Mrs. Robinson said. The gross includes current, delinquent and poll tax-

The three per cent discount for National Guardsmen were moved common schools. No breakdown as

to amounts going to the various Munster and Highland. The waters also extended over a agencies will be made until the end of the month.



MEMPHIS, Tenn. UM-Politic the floodwaters in, Chicago, Two E. H. Crump, 80, suffering from severe heart disease, continued



Advance Gifts Hit \$11,375 With the United Fund's Advance | Swartz, K. H. McGibbon and Tru-

Gifts Division reporting contribu-The \$11,375 represents approxitions totaling \$11,375, the Special tions totaling \$11,375, the Special mately 14 per cent of the UF's Gifts Division today prepared to goal of \$82,151. The early results. kick off its phase of the annual are about on a par with contri-butions at the same stage of the

fund campaign. campaign last year. A dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in Room No. 1 at the Settles Hotel drive-the Employe Gifts Division

will serve to start the ball rolling for Special Gifts solicitors, Chair-Ray Rhodes, chairman, has anman Dan M. Krausse reported.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the be speaker for the kickoff dinner. Fifty or more workers in the Spe torney.

cial Gifts Division are expected First report from the Advance chairmen, team captains and team Gifts Division was heard at a Monmembers for the Special Gifts day luncheon .This phase of the Division.

campaign, directed by Adolph

Governor Declares Participation Must In Good Government

HOUSTON (B-Gov. Allan Shiv-ers today compounded his pre-scription for good government at a meeting of the National Assn. Oldham, His team captains are of Retail Druggists.

He said the ingredients are in-

terest, knowledge, and participapayment in October has not been deducted from the totals. The cur-rent and delinquent tax payments includes everything from voting have been made to the county, the and attending precinct conventions state, junior college district and to holding public office."

"Too many Americans who are willing to sacrifice their lives if

necessary for the right to vote are unwilling to give 15 or 20 minutes of their time in order to exercise

their precious privilege," Shivers said.

Shivers said that while a doctor' prescription must be filled by a professional, the filling of a good government prescription by profes-sional political hacks "often becomes a nightmarish mixture of

greed, corruption and maladministration." He said the people who should

be most active in political life, those best qualified, are the ones

officials,

More Rain Falls On Flooded Area

sis for discussion, but ."that

HAMMOND, Ind. UM-More rain fell over the flood-stricken Calumet region of northern Indiana today and additional hundreds of persons were driven from their homes. Heavy showers fell intermittently

during the early morning hours. Flood waters from the Little Another phase of the annual Calumet River overflowed two housing projects in South Ham-mond and sandbag dikes in three nounced that supplies will be dis-

places collapsed. The water edged to the first floor windows in many of the houses in the Schlicker and tributed to workers at a 7 a.m. breakfast, also at the Settles.

Woodmar Housing Projects. About 1,000 families already have Speaker Thursday morning will be Elton Gilliland, former district at-**Survives** Operation en evacuated from sections of Krausse today announced the completion of his staff of section.

South Hammond, Highland, Mun ster and Whiting, More than 100,000 persons live in the region, including about \$7,000 in Hammond, mese twin sister Constance disc about 20 miles southeast of last night, a few hours after sep

Chicago. Dr. C. B. Marcum is chairman of Section No. 1. His four team captains are Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Don Newom, D. S. Riley and Arch

Ratliff. C. O. Nalley is Section No. 2 chairman. He has as team cap-tains Ranson Galloway, Merrill Creighton, John Dibrell and Dr. Lake.

The United Fund budget of \$82,

151 is for 12 welfare and youth agencies. The drive combines the separate appeals of the 12 different agencies, fulfilling the social obligations of the city and county

with one annual campaign.

discuss industrial development. Individuals from the surround-ing 14 counties have been asked to held since his arrest last Saturday. The judge held the lower amount attend the seesion, which will be held in the local Chamber of Com-merce conference room, Members of the new and established indus-trial. The judge held the lower amount aufficient to assure the former gov-trial. Petersen, a long-time employe of the members of intention of injuring the seesion which will be the seesion which are seesing which the seesion which will be th

tries committees of the Big Spring Chamber will attend. Paul Marable, industrial director Paul Marable, industrial director

who would excel in business. At the said politics as a career should be made worth-while and appealing to young peo-ple. The governor urged adoption of the west Texas Chamber, the will be assisted by the worth-the constitutional amendment in Texas raising the salary of legis-J. H. Greene, manager of the le-

Texas raising the salary of legis-lators and urged that every state pay "adequate salaries" to public will center on obtaining new indus-Defense Atty. David B. Kinney tries in this area.

cords. The Premier still can enco rough seas when he submits a final treaty text for ratification by the Assembly, possibly before the end of the year.

Mendes-France is under strong pressure to tighten up the arrangements to prevent the reemergence of an autonom ous German general staff and German army.

One Sigmese Twin

MEMPHIS, Tenn, 49 - Five-month-old Claudette Miller rested quietly in her crib today, Her Sia-mese twin sister Constance died

Chicago. Gov. George Craig of Indiana ordered National Guardsmen into the stricken area to aid in sandbagging operations on dikes along cations, both were expected to live, both the Little Calumet and Wolf But Constance went into shock and

never came out of it.

GOVERNMENT OBJECTS Bond Is Reduced For Spy Suspect

with one annual campaign. WTCC To Hold Session In City The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold a district individuals from the surround-Individuals from the surround-beld since his arrest last Saturday. Individuals from the surround-beld since his arrest last Saturday.

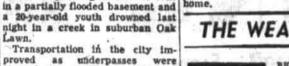
his country."

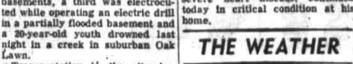
Reilly said Petersen had ava Reilly said, the case is one of a sensitivity that he himself go special clearance before enter

from Afghanistan to Zanzibar." Petersen, Reilly said, affected Defense Atty. David B. Kinney told Judge Bryan the \$25,000 ball future military operations



minals or loaded and discharged COOLER





BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warm this afternoon. Fair and cooler to-night and Wednesday.

High today 88, low onight 55, high to-norrow 80.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 12, 1954

Riding **GRUB** LINE THE With Franklin Reynolds

nual hanquet of the Howard Coun-ty-South Plains Hereford Associ-ation and at a big home-coming celebration at Gail. From his way comes one of his

latest stories. A West Texas rancher with two

sons had become increasingly wor-ried over their mental capacities

as they continued to grow up. Calling John in, he said: "Take this nickel and go buy

me a Cadillac." John said "Yes, sir," and took

the nickel and walked away. Then the father called Henry, and said: "Go down to the store and see

if I am there." Henry said, "Yes, sir," and left. The two boys met as they were

going out the gate. "You know," John said, "I am beginning to become suspicious of the old man's intellect. He just gave me a nickel and told me to

buy a Cadillac. He didn't even tell me what color." "I feel the same way." said Henry. "He told me to go to the store and see if he was there. All he needed to do was to telephone

and ask." . . .

The nine purebred Herefords in the show string of O. H. McAlister of Big Spring were moved from Waco to Dallas for the Texas State Fair Saturday, by Albert Hasse, herdsman.

During the week McAlister showed the grand champion Here-ford bull, M Proud Mixer 17th, and the grand champion female, M Miss Zato Heir, at the Heart O' Texas Herefore Association w at Waco.

At Waco he also had the second fort to hold down blowing next top selling bull, M Proud Mixer spring . . T. N. Middleton of the S7th, which was bought by A. L. McCarty Community has drilled Marlow of Waco in the sale at small grain for grazing and pro which Col. Walter Britten was tection from the winds Jack which Col. Walter Britten was tection from the winds . . . Jack auctioneer, assisted by O. R. Felts, a neighbor of Middleton, has (Pete) Peterson of the National drilled a lake area to small grain,

to a blending of the bloodlines of his two herd sizes Mires Divert two herd sires, Mixer Royal acres of wheat and vetch up to a B-7 and MW Larry Domino 19th, good stand . . . Rye and vetch on through the mating of daughters of the farm of G. T. Reed and L. M. the Larry bull to Mixer Royal B-7. Barter, down the Stanton road MW Larry Domine 19th, now 13 from Lamesa, is up to a good

years old, is still in service in the stand . . . There's still time for herd. McAlister has kept more irrigation farmers to drill vetch than 100 of his daughters for and small grain in their feed stub-At Midlothian a McAlister bull breeding to B-7.

was grand champion, and other pasture. ribbons. At the Amarillo show he had the grand champion helfer and several other firsts. At Iowa Park it was again the grand champion bull and a number of other first place winners.

bull crowned king of the The Waco show was the winner last year at Odessa and Monahans. **Charles** Pettit of Walnut Springs had the top selling bull at Waco. The reserve champion bull was

Joe Evans of El Paso, who is beloved of all West Texans, and all others, who have known this great religious leader philosopher, humorist and speaker, has made my's brothers scouple of appearances in this to take that old muzzle-loader out bushels compared with 55,198,000 and shoot it, loaded it with a last year.

retion in the not-so-long-ago. He was the speaker at the an-double charge of powder and a The monthly forecast said that Instead of Tommy it was the elder Hogue who took the gun out and shot it. That almost got Tom-

my in trouble, because the father thought for sure it was Tommy who had loaded it up that way. Old-timers around Big Spring re-

call there was still cotton growing in that field when Mr. Josh Cosden bought it 25 years ago and started building the refinery. He got title

to the land only with the understanding that he wasn't to take harvested.

Mr. Cosden was anxious to get the refinery under way, and so as soon as the cotton was ready for picking he did that job for the

Texas.

Soil Conservation District have prepared a leaflet suggesting methods of controlling wind erosion this coming blow season. They have gone to considerable trouble and expense in preparing this informational bulletin which

will go out to all land owners in the SCD with the hope that it will help in holding down to as a near a minimum as possible the damage from the coming dust storms that are inevitable.

Elsewhere in Dawson County; J. M. Peterson has chiseled his sorghum stubble land and is leaving the stubble on the surfacr to combat wind erosion . . . J. D. Reid has drilled rye on the Schillinburg Farm, across the road from the Country Club, in an ef-

fort to hold down blowing next Auction Company of Fort Worth, and John Middleton, across the McAllster credits his winnings road from Feits, will drill a lake area to small grain. Felts has 40

sent or suppository form

Larger Sorghum Malan To Resign **Post As Premier**

Crop Estimated WASHINGTON UP - The U.S.

Agriculture Department estimates Texas will produce a grain borgum crop almost a third larger than last year.

The department estimated yes terday that production in Texas

heavy lead slug instead of shot, the grain sorghum crop was very poor in the low rolling plains of Texas and matured rapidly during the hot, dry weather of Septem ber. The condition of the crop also declined in the non-irrigated areas of the high plains.

However, the report said, the more favorable prospects in other areas brought the Texas yield indications up 1.5 bushels an acre above last month.

In other estimates the depart ment predicted a Texas corn crop of 35,152,000 bushels, up 1,098,000 bushels from the September prediction. The oat crop was figured at 42,412,000, the same as the

month previous. Texas rice was estimated at 16,430,000 bags of 100 pounds. No wheat estimate was made for

Early and mid-season orange production for Texas was estimat ed at 1,700,000 boxes, more than double the 1953-54 production of 675,000 boxes. The forecast for Texas valencia oranges was 600,000 boxes, compared with 225,000 boxes last year.

Tracy Reaches Italy

GENOA, Italy IM-Film actor Spencer Tracy arrived here aboard the liner Andrea Doria for a fourweek vacation in Italy.

75.000 Clinic Cases Helped Develop Hospital's PILE-SHRINKING OINTMENT

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Daniel F. Malan, chief fighter for announce his choice of a successor. net last night in Pretoria, South white supremacy in Africs, an- His Nationalist party has a ma- Africa's administrative capital, nounced today that he would re- jority of the seats in both houses sign Nov. 30. of Parliament.

Sugar is Hawall's biggest business, but she produces only one-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Malan, who is 80 and has headed The announcement came after an ness, but she produces only B-South African Prime Minister the government since 1948, did not extraordinary session of the Cabi-

seen on many homes in Savannah,

Ga., was introduced by French royalists who fled there when revolution erupted on the Island of Hispaniola in the West Indies.

The elaborate fron grillwork





possession until the cotton was farmer, by hiring as many pickers as he could find and putting them all to work at once. The supervisors of the Dawson

DB Larry Domino 165th, shown by Dudley Brothers of Comanche, and the reserve champion female was WB Larry Ann 30th, shown by W. B. Barret of Comanche,

The cattle were judge by Bud Thurber, manager of the Birdwell Hereford Ranch at Wichita Falls.

T. J. (Tommy) Hogue, Jr., of Lenorah has an old powder orn, and a hound-calling horn, both fashioned from cow's horns that formerly belonged to his father.

Tommy thinks a lot of that old

ther. Tommy thinks a lot of that old worder horn especially. It went with his father's old muzzle-load-ing shotgun, the gun with which fugue brought his family to B ig porting in 1907. The first year they were here they picked cotton grow-ing in the field where the Cosden to the stand of the stand which the helonged to Jess Arnett. Tommy says when he was a frowing-up boy around here that fine chickens were truly picnti-th. Flocks of 18 or 20, he says, would fly up from under your feet almost any piace. When this hap-mend and he didn't have a gun along he would throw his pocket infe at them, they would be so close. He can't recall that he ever whiled one with that knife, but by proving it he would manage to get in a good hour, at least, do unting-hunting for the knife, that

That old powder horn reminde

Population Increase is Noted In Nation

WASHINGTON UN_The Census Bureau estimates that the popu-lation of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was about 162,947,000 on Sept. 1 this

That indicated an increase of 2, 753,000, or 1.7 per cent, in a year.

temember These New obers for all Drug Need CAP No. 1-905 Johns **DIAL 4-2506** Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 CUMMING PHILIPS COLUMN TRACTOR (SALES SALES)

Secretary Wilson **Center Of Protest**

DETROIT UP-Secretary of De-fense Wilson was the center of a storm of protest today over his for people where a sudden change remarks at a press conference in catches 'em-but I've always liked answer to questions on the na- bird dogs better than kennel-fed tion's unemployment in labor dis- dogs. You know, one who'll get out tressed areas. and hunt for food rather than sit Wilson told newsmen yesterday on his haunches and yelp," the

that while he had a "lot of sym-pathy" for the jobless in labor Others quick to commen Others quick to comment on Wilsurplus areas, he has always "liked son's remark were Sen. Olin D. bird dogs better than kennel-fed Johnson (D-SC), Sen. Homer Ferdogs.' guson (R-Mich), Ferguson's Demo-

After reading published reports cratic opponent in the November of the press conference. Walter senatorial election, Patrick V. Mc-Reuther, CIO and United Auto Namara, and Clifford P. Case, New workers president, sent a five-page Jersey Republican senatorial cantelegram to President Eisenhower didate.

demanding that Wilson "publicly Another comment that spurred retract" the statement or "be Reuther to send the strongly wordasked to retire from public life." ed telegram was Wilson's state-After stories of the news conment that he expected employment ference appeared in Detroit papers, in Michigan to "balance itself out the Michigan Republican State by Christmas as new models get Central Committee early today is- into production "and maybe a few sued what it said was a tape-re- workers would go back South when corded transcript of the conference. it gets a little cold." Ferguson, addressing a Repub-

The transcript quoted Wilson as saying a group of people had ap-proached him in Washington "a lit-last night, took exception to Wiltle over a year ago" asking for de- son's remark. fense contracts for their district "I would not express myself in

which had been classified as a the same way-as Wilson-about labor distress area. unemployment," he said, adding: "I realize this (unemployment) "One of them made the com-

plaint, 'You know you've just re- is beyond the control of any induced the draft. In our district dividual. Any unemployment is a there are 110 more young men calamity to the man, his family, that won't have to go to the Korean his city, state, and the nation. fight now and that'll add to our

During World War II the Dutch unemployment," Wilson said. "And the idea that a 19-year-old underground used the name of boy could be drafted and sent to Scheveningen, a coastal city, as a Korea to be shot at and he didn't test to unmask German agents. Onhave enough gumption to go 100 ly a Netherlander can pronounce miles and get himself a job-I it correctly.



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Southpaws Sing Saturday

Probably the most active among local quartets carrying the message of Barber Shop harmony are the Southpaws, pictured here. Left to right, Lt. Kerry Kicklighter, Sgt. Bill Pratt, Sgt. Bob Lougee, and Bob Spears. The Southpaws have appeared before all service clubs, before school and church groups and at many a public gathering. They will be among the singers-along with some top quartets from out of town -who will present the second annual "Roundup of Harmony Show" at the City Auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The program is staged by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) and the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children's fund. Advance tickets may be had from members of the two organizations.

Clerk Cites Election Code's Absentee Voting Provisions

Provisions of the Texas Election voter who is ill, ballots should be Code are being cited by County requested by mail. Otherwise, the Clerk Pauline Petty for the bene- elector should call at the county fit of absentee voters as arrange-ments are being completed for ab-Mrs. Petty also pointed out Mrs. Petty also pointed out that

sentee voting for the Nov. 2 gen- the law provides that only persons will not be returned to their own-The absentee voting starts on election day, or who are unable eral election. Wednesday and absentee ballots to go to the polls because of illmay be marked until the close of ness or physical disability, should cast absentee votes. business on Oct 29.

Following the receipt of a state-The clerk requested an opinion ment from the state attorney gen-from the attorney general in the eral, Mrs. Petty points out that matter and received the statement there are only two methods by citing the sections of the election which voters may vote absentee. code which apply to absentee vot-They are (1) by calling in per- ing.

son at the county clerk's office. In the past, some voters who securing a ballot and marking it while there, and (2) by making to the clerk's office have asked written application for a ballot to that a deputy call at their homes be handled by mail. with absentee ballots. The state-The election code does not pro- ment of the attorney general pointvide for the clerk or deputy to ed out that no such procedure is take an application and ballot to provided for in the election code. the voter's home. In the case of a Mrs. Petty also has called the

More people drive FORD V-8's than all other

attention of those who voted absentee in the Democratic primaries to the fact that many still haven't called for poll tax receipts and exemption certificates which were left at the clerk's office. These should be called for promptly if they are to be used in the

ers by mail

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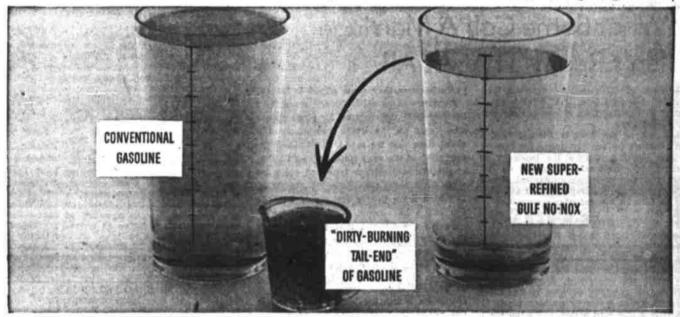
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 12, 1954 Arrive In New York NEW YORK (M-Zsa Zsa Gabor and Porfirio Rubinosa arrived here by the air from Paris early today. The actress, who made a movie in Germany, said she would spend few days here with her mother before leaving for the West Coast and another film assignment. Rubirosa, a diplomat, said he THE LANGTRY-BOWARD TROPHY rould fly to his home in the Do For Bowling at its Best. PUBLIC RECORDS awarded at the annual Amer-WARRANTY DEEDS Donald Lay et us to Big Spring Bullding and Larmher Company, Lois 1 Unrough 11, Block 1, Donald Addilion to Coahoma. Woodrow W. Dowing et ux to Luther L. Bean et ux, Lot 1, Block 3 Amended Phor Filebak Addilion. FILED IN COUNTY COURT R. B. Reeder, dbs Reeder Insurance Agency, vs R. B. Tailey, dbs Tailey Elec-tric Company, suit on note. R. B. Reeder, dbs Reeder Loan Company. vs R. T. Brnith, suit on note. New CAR REGISTERATIONS Nalley F un ers 1 Home. Big Spring. Cedillac. W. D. Caldwell D 1ri Contractor. Big Spring, Lincoln. ican Bowling Congress meet. Spring, Lincoln. Mrs. E. E. Brindley, Big Soring, Buisk, FILED IN MASH DISTRICT COURT R. A. Smith vs Texas Employers In-surance Association, auit for compression. OEDERES IN 1848 DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Carter vs Virginia Carter, di-verce granted. Ocear P. Williams Jr. vs frees Mas Wil-hams. diverce granted. For Whiskey at its Best ... Lillie Lloyd vs Roy Lloyd, divorce grant-If you like your whiskey rich and mellow, try Hill and Hill You Can Pay More Straight; if you prefer a milder, BUT YOU CAN'T lighter drink, get the Blend. property protected by the one company rated



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A Bible Thought For Today-

The most deadly enemy may be very near indeed, ac-tually within us. "Who is mine adversary, let him come near to me." — Isaiah 50:8.

Churchill Reminds Europe That U.S. Aid Has Kept It Afloat

At Blackpool one day last week Str Winston Churchill reminded Englishmen, Europeans and the world at large that if it hadn't been for United States generosity the Russians would be poised on the Channel today and looking right down the throats of the English, or words to that effect.

The part the U.S. played in the rehabilitation of Western Europe and gen-erally in alerting and organizing the free peoples against the Communist world con-spiracy made the difference.

Furthermore, the British prime minister went on, if American should go isolationist again, Europe would go down the drain.

In the mid 'thirties Churchill's was almost the only voice in Britain or elsewhere who warned of the coming storm, urged preparedness in season and out, and told the democracies that they faced destruction unless they got together for mutual defense. Isolationism hung deep over Britain, and it was even deeper over America. Had the free world heard

and acted on Churchill's warning in those days, World War II might never have happen

Similarly, after World War II, when the free countries could not disarm fast enough, and when isolationism started crawling out of the woodwork again, Churchill stood at Fulton, Mo., and cried a new warning: the Iron Curtain was being lowered over Eastern Europe with dire

implications for the whole world. Once more this old man-now tremulous and halting, but still the most commanding figure in the free world-has sounded a warning. Will he be spared long enough to pound the warning home and make it atick?

There are unmistakable evidences of reviving isolationism in the United States, as in Britain. It wears virtually the same livery as in the 1930s and late 1940s, Let the beggars stew in their own juice; pull out and leave 'em alone; go it alone ourselves. Throw the U.N. overboard. Peace at any price. That way lies the free world's suicide.

and others the perch. The Black Hills fish-

ermen would be partial to the trout and

those in northeastern South Dakota would

support the walleyed or northern pike. Al-

so, he pointed out that there are many

partisans of the Missouri River catfish,

but he didn't expect much support for

As a solution, the Plainsman proposes

that the State Fish Hatchery breed a spe-

cial kind of fish embodying the good points

of several species-"the eating delicious-

ness of the walleyed pike, the beauty of

the trout, the prolific fertility of the buil-

head and perch and the size of a good

Missouri River catfish." For this pisca-

torial miracle, the paper suggests the

all erippled up with a spider-bite for the

moment, but we think it would be easy to

for Texas-fish magnificent in battle, glo-

rious on the table, explosive of tempera-

ment and truly beautiful in stream-lined

body: the channel catfish. We move nomi-

minate and elect an official state fish

We are not looking for any fights, being

name Troupikatibull.

nations be closed.

How About A State Fish, Provided, Of Course, It's The Channel Cat?

carp.

As every Texan knows, the state flag many people would prefer the bullhead consists of a blue field with a single white star, and a white and red strip of equal width, with the white on top.

The state motto is "Friendship," the tree is the pecan, the flower is the bluebonnet, the bird is the mocker, and the disposition of its people kind and gentle. They are often accused of bragging on their state, but what of it? People of other states do the same, though they don't have so much to brag about.

We have peeked inside the Texas Almanae, a gigantic compilation of facts about this gigantic state, and nowhere do we find that Texas has an official state fish.

This lack had never occurred to us, but we noticed in the Huron, South Dako-ta, Daily Plainsman that Gov. Sigurd Anderson has notified the ardent anglers of that state that it is up to them to nominate an official state fish.

The Plainsman wrote the governor that maybe South Dakotans would like to nominate the yellow perch as a good state fish. To this the governor countered that

Inez Robb's Column

What Some Call A Marriage Isn't Really That At All

Another of Hollywood's "greatest love stories" has just gone bust after a so-so run of nine months, or approximately par for the course

Let me be the first to confess that I am standing up bravely under the impact of this rhubarb, despite the tendency to treat it as a national catastrophe on the

years because they were afraid to let go. Marriage in its old-fashioned sense isn't for pikers or weishers or for short sports who can't go the whole course. So it's about time that we made an agonized re-

appraisal of the easy-come, easy-go union of the Hutton-Rubirosa type and came up

INTERNATIONAL BANK a di PEACE

"Another Deposit"

The World Today – James Marlow

wise as dull as any in years.

mean and angry issue.

longer be an issue.

sands."

ment.

It shows signs now of being a

ernment had been operating some

months, Eisenhower expressed

removing "Communists, fellow travelers and security risks .. not by

the hundreds but by the thou-

the Democratic National Commit-

tee, accused Nixon of lying and

challenged him to name a single

Communist let out under Eisen-

issued an order setting up a pro-

gram to get security risks off the

The President on April 27, 1953,

hower's security program.

Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of

Communists-In-Government Turns Out Congressional Race Issue After All

WASHINGTON UP-Communists- total 2,486 classified as security said in March, had subversive inin-government turned out to be an risks. 429 had information in their formation in their files and were files indicating subversive activi- let out. issue, after all, in the 1954 political

The commission said that out of campaign, which has been other-But, he conceded, he could not 6,926 security risks no longer on say that this information about the payroll, 2,611 were fired and subversive activities or associa- 4,315 resigned "before determinations had resulted in the firing or tion was completed in cases where Late last year, after his program resignation of a single one of the the file was known to contain unto get security risks out of the gov-

favorable information." Yesterday, the Civil Service Com- Democrats accused the adminismission announced 6,926 persons tration of a "hoax" on the pubhope that by this year's election have been separated from the gov- tic. Mitchell has argued that Nixe ernment under the security pro- on was lumping subversive cases gram and that 1.743 were fired with others who, under the Presior resigned with subversive data dent's program, might be called security risks but were not dis-

statement the administration was Notebook – Hal Boyle **Columnist Feels Nothing**

Missed By Not Driving NEW YORK IM-There are few a car of my own in the style it greater pleasures in life than demands. When I come home in a motoring-particularly if you don't cab, and pay the driver I'm through with the problem of transknow how to drive a car yourself. portation. I don't have to have m

Around The Rim – The Herald Staff Meddlesome Reporter Sparked Probe Of Shakedown In Chicago

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

On an inside page of this hewspaper could not prove "good moral character" last Friday there was an Associated Press story from Chicago telling that five residents of that city had been indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal anti-racketeering statutes, by shakingdown poultry dealers in Chicago's big Fulton Street Market

The indictment, according to the story, listed five poultry firms which it said paid \$500 a year each to avoid strikes. These five indictments, listing only five firms each, for the relatively small sum of \$500 each, were doubtless just returned for the purpose of getting the five defendants under arrest, and bail while the investigation goes forward. Already this investigation, participated in by city police, the state district attorny's office, the U. S. district attorney's office, the FBI and agents of the Special Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Service, has fast become the top-ranking exposure of labor racketeering in the Chicago area.

One of the defendants is an organizer for the AFL Egg Inspectors, Egg Breakers, Helpers and Handlers Union, an af-filiate of the Meat Cutter and Butcher Workmen. Another is a former president of a

Chicago labor local, and an es-prize fighter. A third is the president of the Chicago Poultry Board: secretary-treasurer of the Wholesale Kosher Poultry Association, and president of a Chicago poultry produce firm. The fourth of these defendants is the business agent for Local 650 of AFL Poultry Workers.

The fifth defendant is Joseph Paul Glimco, a trustee of Chicago Local 777. AFL Taxicab Drivers, an affiliate of the Teamsters Union. This man Glimco has been described by the Federal grand jury, which returned the indictments. as "boss" of the Fulton Street poultry the and egg market.

Glimco was born in Salerno, Italy, in 1909, and was naturalized in 1943. His application for citizenship had been denied in 1932 and again in 1938 because he

or devotion "to the principles of the Constitution." He has an arrest record dating back to 1923, and in 1924 was found "not guilty" on a murder charge. In 1929 a charge of assault with attempt to murder was dismissed because the complaining witness would not testify.

As as been mentioned this investigation is really just getting under way. All this is interesting, but not nearly as interesting as the story of how this racketeering was first uncovered and the investigation started. This latter story ia an outstanding example of the fine service and alert newspaper reporter can render his community.

At 8 p.m. last May 6 only a few people and apparently no officials, were cognizant of the poultry racket being run by a member of the Teamsters Union and the shakedown he was running against the dealers and consumers.

At that hour a reporter for the Chicago Tribune drove past the home of Gang Chief Tony Accardo. In front of the Accardo home a green Cadillac was parked. The reporter, being a good one, was nat urally inquisitive, curious and maybe even meddlesome. He noted down the license number and the next day he checked the ownership. He learned the Cadillac belonged to Joseph (Joey) Paul Glimco.

The reporter wasn't satisfied. He wanted to know who and what Glimco was, and where he got the money to buy that Cadillac.

That reporter then really set in to do some "meddling." He uncovered some things that brought him lots of help. The consequence has been the grand jury investigation that is now under way delving into what will probably turn out to be the smashing of what is likely the rottenest and most widespread labor racketeering in the history of the late Al Capone's home town

There are plenty of people who don't like meddlesome newspaper reporters. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days-George Sokolsky Campaign To Date Mighty Dull: It'll Take A Stirring Speech

be extraordinarily dull. While the politi- Republicans. If anything, his visit intencians and political reporters try to make sified the fight. In New Jersey, two much of the 1954 campaign, the apathy among citizens is marked in most parts in the name of Fred Hartley, thus indiof the country. It is as though too many cating opposition to Case; the other, to voters did not care who is to be elected boycott the election by staying away from or if any one is elected.

I noted this reaction particularly in the vote, but those Republicans who favor this East Massachusetts for instance is normally a politically conscious state where elections usually afford the citizens considerable excitement. There is no excitement this year, not even in Boston. In Connecticut, there is no senatorial contest, but the governorship should attract more attention than it does. The campaign is so gentle that one has to seek evidence of it tiont Of course, the politicians on both sides do plenty of forecasting, but I find no stimulating interest. It is astonishing to listen to Republicans express hopes and prayers that Senator Saltonstall will be re-elected. The partisans of Senator Joe McCarthy, and there are plenty of them in New York state, will not vote for either Jacob Javits or Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., as attorney general. Many of them will not vote at all this year as a protest against the Javits nomination. Javits being regarded as closer to David Dubinsky's Liberal Party than to the Republican party. But deeper than the objections to Javits is their protest against the treatment of Senator McC. > thy. Many Democrats in Brooklyn and Queens voted for Eisenhower in 1952; they will not vote Republican in 1954. They, too, may not vote at all this year. In New Jersey, the protest movement against Clifford Case, the Republican candidate for United States Senator, does not abate. It was hoped that the visit of Vice President Richard Nixon might result in

The Congressional election continues to some peace measures between the warring movements have appeared: One to write the polls. Hartley has rejected the write-in method of opposing Case are ignoring his wishes.

> With the exception of the internecine quarrel in New Jersey, it is possible to say that the spathy is as thick as a London fog. After the great enthusiasm of the 1952 campaign, the 1954 attitude is startling even if the fact that this is not a presiential year is taken into consideration This is particularly true when it is realized that the Republicans have had no working majority in the Senate and little of it in the House of Representatives, and that it is damaging to the prestige of a President for an election to go against him in the second half of his first term, Thus far, President Eisenhower has made no impression during this campaign. The little that he has said has not influenced voters. In critical states, such as Idaho and Michigan, where Republican candidates for the Senate are in danger, the President might have swung some votes. Perhaps he might still do it by a fighting speech in which he pleads for his party's victory. To be of any value such a speech must be valiantly partisan, something of the order of the Martin, Barton and Fish speech with which Franklin Roosevelt regaled the nation. If that is not forthcoming, it looks at this moment as though too many Republicans will be defeated to make a Republican working majority in the Senate possible.

time Reds-in-government would no Just as Eisenhower had predicted, the congressional election cam- in their files. That figure - 1.743 was 1.314 loyal. This is a fight which seems more than the 429 who, Young to be just starting. paign started off with practically nothing said about subversives or security risks in government. Nixon blew the lid off with

ties or associations. government workers.

rt of all means of communication. If is a continuing front-page story, I am willing to turn in 'my reporter's permit.

At this point I may be a mite discour aged, but I am still continuing my vallant one-woman fight to get such items lost among the want ads. Let me repeat that the news of this fiasco has neither rocked shattered nor fractured me. The word, as far as I am concerned, is "nauseate."

It should be pretty obvious by this time that what this suffering country needs is not only a five cent nickel, but some form contract or covenant to legalize these hit-and-run unions that pass for marriage -and make a mockery of it-in the Hollywood-cafe society axis or international set.

Let our ingenious lawmakers, who are always thinking up the darndest statutes, get their heads together and frame some kind of purely secular and temporal contract that will satisfy the yen for convention apparently felt by these lovebirds. And, at the same time, quell their fears of that symbol of the ancient regime, the

Marriage, per se, is the original institition designed for the duration and six hs. In my prayer book, under the "Marriage Service," there is forthright mention of matrimony entered into "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, until death do us part."

I am the last one not to admit that it takes grit, gumption, rugged determina-tion, patience, humor and fortitude, not to mention love, to make it work. And I am not unmindful of the case history of the man and wife who held hands for 50



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with some legal substitute for marriage, to which these people are giving a black eye and a bad name.

Perish the thought that I should deny the Hollywood-cafe society mob the comfort of a legal word or two when it comes to tying the knot. But let us face that fact that for all intents and purposes it is, at best, a alipknot. Such arrangements should be within the province of the law but certainly without benefit of clergy. If the Hollywood-cafe society crowd makes a mockery of marriage, marriage in turn makes hypocrites of its members, who merely want a temporary arrangement with an escape hatch built into the bond

A far more honest and feasible arrangement would be a simple contract stating that so-and-so and the party of the second part desire to live together for the next six months, with option renewable at regular three-month intervals thereafter always providing both parties give prior notice of intent 24 hours in advance. One cannot expect sensitive, high-strung

persons to know their own minds more than that far ahead.

In short, let us establish some kind of working differentiation between marriage for keeps and that for creeps.

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike goes on TV to appeal for election of a Republican Con-gress. The speech got the year's highest audience rating of any commercial.

Democratic Congressman Preston of Georgia says the housing deal on which he made \$47,000 was a "legitimate business enterprise." Forty-seven grand ain't no enterprise, Congressman - it's a career.

Ike says that running the Government fa. a partnership between the President and Congress-to say nothing of one between Washington and Denver.

Republican Senator Capehart nears the end of his investigation of FHA scandals. Democrats laughed when Capehart sat down at the piano. Before he got up, they were howling. . .

The Nevada Supreme Court rules that the Republicans must hold an election for a Senate vacancy in November. Republicans say it's things like this that tear

down public confidence in our courts. The administration increases the minimum wage for brassiere makers in Puerto Rico, Who says this outfit isn't interested in social uplift?

ment payroll. A security risk could be a drunk, a sex pervert. I never have learned to operate wife come out and throw sanda man who talked too much, a an automobile and now, in my wiches to me to keep from starvman with a criminal record, or mid-forties, I have decided to ing while I circle the block looking one who had been a member of spend the rest of my life as a for a parking place.

the Communist party or an organ-ization sympathetic to it. In October 1953, Eisenhower an- My attitude isn't based on any because he's doing the steering and nounced 1,456 security risks had hope that the horse will stage a 1 am not. Most drivers are that been separated from the govern- comeback as America's most popu- way-they can't relax unless they lar vehicle. I never learned to ride are at the wheel themselves,

He upped this figure to 2,200 in a horse for the same reasons I his State of the Union message never learned to drive a car-I drive, your ignorance can be quite to Congress last January. Demo- never felt sure I could keep either blissful and refreshing. You are crats began to demand a break- one on the road very long. down to show just how many of the Actually there are hundreds of thousands of adults today who that fine view of the white line 2,200 were actually subversive. They charged that Republican don't drive a car. Some don't bespeakers who commented on El- cause they dislike machinery. highway, senhower's figures were trying to Some don't because they have Whatey

out over the idea that most of the chauffeurs to do it for them (This isn't the scenery. 2.200 were Communists or subver- is the class I'm trying to join). sives left from the Truman ad- And some, like a number of air-

ministration. In March 1954, Philip Young, automobiles.

chairman of the Civil Service Com- It costs more to feed, water, oll, mission, came up with a break- and bed down a car in crowded down which raised to 2,486 the Manhattan than it does a baby, number of security risks separated and I'd simply rather have the For Foe Mitchell

from the government. baby. More than half of them had re- I find it cheaper to use any num-

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Shivers Predicts

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AUSTIN, Tex., UM-Gov. Allan signed. But Young said that of the ber of taxi cabs than to support Shivers of Texas says it's Stephen Mitchell, not Shivers, who faces a political demise. Mitchell, National Democratic

chairman, predicted in Washington last week the impending "political hower in 1952.

form worthy of support."

could (D-Ky).

Eisenhower Faith

ward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, at which President Eisenhower wor-ships, says the "spiritual development of these times is symbolized by the President."

armed forces chaplains' conference, he said:

church membership, his opening of Cabinet meetings with prayer, his habit of private prayer, all have invested religion in this country with fresh masculinity."

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Has the peculiar pattern ever occurred in numbers than in later years. It occuto you of Texas lieutenant governors be- pied one room, later expanded to four.

When I came in, the backbone group ing called to serve out vacancies in the governor's office? was the trio, William M. "Tudie" Thornton, Jack Fernandez and Eddie Newton. There have been three in my span as The Associated Press had recently startan observer in the Capitol. ed its first full-time bureau operation, and Gov. James E. Ferguson was impeachyoung Kay Lewis was its correspondent

ed in August, 1917. Lt. Gov. W. P. Hobby came on to serve the remaining 17 months of Ferguson's second term, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel got himself elect-

ed to the United States Senate, and Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson moved up to serve out approximately 17 months of O'Daniel's second elective term.

Then the death of Gov. Beauford Jester in July, 1949, called Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers to serve out just a little over 17 months of Gov. Jester's second elective term.

If anyone is interested in statistics, which is doubtful, here is another symmetry in these three successions: Gov. Hobby served out the unexpired

term, and one elective term. Gov. Stevenson ran for and was elected to two full terms. Gov. Shivers tendered his services for a third elective term.

Most of the outstanding writers of Texas newspapers have worked in the Capitol pressroom at various times and for varying periods since I started there, Feb. 1, 1922.

The press corps, as I found it, was a compact and select group, much smaller

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writing in the pressroom for out-of-state papers. In sessions of the Legislature, notable writers such as veteran William G. Sterett of the Dallas News, Silliman Evans and Peter Molyneaux would be at the Statehouse temporarily. Gordon K. Shearer earlier had been in the pressroom, and later was to return

for many years as head of the United Press bureau, until he became the executive secretary of the State Parks Board. Another veteran, Edmunds Travis, who had represented various papers at the Capitol at that time was editor of The Austin Statesman.

at the time. Veteran Jack Hornaday of

the University of Texas did some feature

At the death of Tudie Thornton I gained the unsought rank of senior in point of continuous Capitol newswriting. But I have a long way to go to the his record. When he died, he had been The Dallas News Capitol correspondent continuously for more than 50 years. It was the only job he ever held. He, as a youth of about 18, succeeded his father, who had represented the paper since the early 1880's until his death.

Held Symbol Of Era

BOSTON UN-The Rev. Dr. Ed-

Speaking last night before an

'His in augural prayer, his

demise" of the Texas governor, a Democrat who supported Eisen-Shivers also told a press conference here yesterday he hoped the Democratic National Convention would provide a "n~ninee and plat-

He said he thought dissident elements of the Democratic party be brought into harmony only if Mitchell should step out and be succeeded by what he called a derate" such as Sen. Clements





It's Nurses' Week

These three nurses who are observing National Nurse Week this week, represent three phases of the nursing profession. From left to right, are 1st Lt. Lorraine Overby, a staff duty nurse at Webb Air Force Base Hospital; Bo Bowen, a VA Hospital staff nurse and Mrs. Louise Horton, one of two school nurses in Big Spring. Although there are 400,000 registered professional nurses and 75,000 licensed practical nurses currently caring for patients, still more nurses are needed. The three nurses pictured are all graduate registered nurses and all have had a number of years work in clinics and hospitals.

Garden Club Sponsors Free Lecture, Show

Women from Midland, Lamesa | ment in which she used the rusty and Big Spring were present at worn-out frame of an old buggy the flower arrangement lecture umbrella. For a cover, she used and show Monday evening in the the lace petticoat of a friend, catch-Senior High School. This was an ing it at various points with nose-

open affair presented by the Big gays. Spring Garden Club, and it was With her slides of the preparaconduct classes in "Flower Ar- important things are the publicity rangement" today in the two-day and the staging of a show. One school.

the club introduced Mrs. Frenzel, fruits, and another gave the steps who showed slides of various ar- in making a Christmas arrangerangements which she had made. ment. The evening closed with the The use of banana stalks was shown with and without flowers. Arrangements for a golden wedding, announcement parties, teas, formal dinners and coffee tables were shown and explained.

Mrs. Frenzel told of her ex-periences in making one arrange-School, beginning at 9 a.m.

Girl Scout Plans

One Girl Scout representative Mrs. Rhodell Hughes was named from each intermediate and senfrom each intermediate the Little public relations chairman at a shrubbery for the home. House Wednesday at 4 p.m. to meeting of Unit 24, TAABC Mon-Reports were heard in plan this year's Girl Scout activi- day evening at the Settles Beauty ties. Representatives are to meet Salon. Elected to be on her commitwith the adult Girl Scout program committee.

Beauticians Meeting

er and Mrs. Inez George. Mrs. F. F. MC Gowan was elected chairman of the nominating committee made Attending the National Hairdressup of Mrs. Lillie Pachall and Mrs. ers and Cosmetologists Associa-Odie Thompson. tion meeting in Abilene Sunday were Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Odie Bedell as model and Mrs. Wheel-Mrs. Emmett Grantham, er with Mrs. Eleanor Thomas as Thompson, Mrs. Bernice Galloer with Mrs. Eleanor Thomas as model demonstrated hair styles. Mrs. Adams Heads way. Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. At the next meeting three new styles will be demonstrated by Evan Holme Circle

Gordon Wheeler.

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council voted to serve Farm Bureau dinner one evening this fall at a meeting Saturday. The date will be announced. given by Mrs. Paul Frenzel of tion for a flower show, and to prepare the date will be amounted. Glendale, Calif., who is here to her audience that the two most HD clubs would bear expenses of

angement today in the series of pictures showed dresses State rair where anta will compete in the statewide 4-H W. P. Odom of Lovington, N. M. and George Peters of Sonora visseries of pictures showed dresses It was announced that the or-

HD Council

Dinner

Plans Bureau

ganization's yearbook will go to press on Oct. 15. It was urged showing of Norwegian, English that all committees send in annual and Mexican gardens. Tomorrow, Mrs. L. P. Johnson reports immediately, Miss Pace reported that forms will be sent of Abilene will teach classes in farm residents next month in the "Horticulture" and "Flower Show Practice" at the Senior High farm census which is to be conducted

Beauticians Elect club in the county, are to meet at Publicity Chairman

drop

Committee.

of Big Spring, at a date to be an-nounced later, for a program on Reports were heard from differ- its regular meeting recently. The

ent committees and the council vot- president, Ima Joy Williamson, ed to establish three new commit- opened the meeting with the aims tees-Civil Defense, Health and and purposes of the MYF. The tee were Mrs. F. R. Wells, Mrs. Safety and Citizenship. It voted to program, "This Body of Mine," the Consumer Education was given by Lorene Burns, pro Miss Pace said each club should Christian Faith. Barbara Jane send in a list of its officers and Smith read the Scripture from I

After the program, the group discussed having a membership contest to try to get new members and to bring back the old ones. Nelda Baum and Betty Ber-

Wed To James Daniel Mary Beth Shofner of Fort tie. On the mantie were white Worth, formerly a teacher in the daisies, carnations, chrysanthe Big Spring schools, became the mums and greenery. Two cande-bride of James Clifford Daniel of labra holding white tapers and Fort Worth in a ceremony Oct. 9 decorated with the white flowers at 8 p.m. in the bride's Fort Worth home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. House at the plano. Mrs. Mary A. Shofner of Fort Worth. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Carey Norwood of Fort Barl Moore of Huntsville, the bride wore a white net, ballerina-Worth and Clifford Daniel of length gown featuring full gathered skirt. A lace bolero fastened with tiny buttons extending down Childress. The Rev. Cal Sims, pastor of

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Bisbop Avenue Baptist Church, the front and long sleeves ended read the single ring vows before an in points over the wrists. The altar improvised before the man-bride's headdress was a coronet of white carnations. She carried

> nosegay of white carnations with ribbon streamers. As the bride's only attendant, Avon Wilcke of Big Spring, wore a pale blue faille suit-dress decorated on the collar with rhinestones and pearls. She wore navy

STANTON (Spl) - Mrs. A. C. STANTON (Spl) — Mrs. A. C. Abernathy and children have just corsage. Richard Freling of Fort returned from a visit with her Worth was best man. parents in Ballinger.

arents in Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lester of Finney of Dallas a cousin of the May, are visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. bride.

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly and Ima visited recently with Mrs. L. B. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aker in Big Spring. A reception in the home followed the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with four blue tap-ers. Surrounding the wedding cake and punch bowl were white flow-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickman and son of Ozona and Mrs. Hick-man's brother Eilis Ray Bennett of Mida with the dining room. Miss Wilcke served cake and Midland, visited with relatives

here over the weekend. Mrs. Bonnie Hope kept the regis-Pvt. Dick Madison was home ter. About 60 guests attended inover the weekend. Dick is stationcluding those from Houston, Aused at Ft. Bliss. E. P. Fitzgerald of Clovis, Calif.,

and Big Spring. was killed in a chr wreck Sunday For a wedding trip to Austin the night, Fitzgerald was the grandson of Roscoe Gaskins of the

minal visited Sunday in the home Jane Blissard and the agent, Becky Pac, when they go to the Texas State Fair where Miss Blissard Mrs. O. J. Mills of Ozona; Mrs.

in the home of their parited

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilhite and Beverly of Lamesa visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Stantonites

Make Visits



To Give Review

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper will review Taylor Caldwell's "Never Victorious, Never Defeated" at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Howard County Junior College Auditorium spon-sored by the Wednesday Review Club. Season tickets may be purchased for \$2 or individual tickets for \$1. Jack Hendrix, HCJC piano-organ instructor, will present a 15-minute organ program pre-ceding the review.

Guild Devotion

"Jesus Christ, the Way" was the title of the devotion given by Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey at a meeting of the Mrs. Bill McCall served punch. Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church Monday. Mrs. H. H. Stephens reported on the Fourth National Assembly of tin, Huntsville, Dallas, Greenville WSCS which she attended in Mil-

waukee, Wis. Mrs. Lina Flewellen presided Mrs. Lina Floweilen presided over a business session at which the group voted to pack and send two duffel bags to needy persons overseas. Mrs. McCleskey presented the Mrs. J. Brutom, 619 Douglas.

"World Day of Prayer" program and distributed information about Broughton and infant son, Jack, the special day which will be obthe special day which will be ob-served on Oct. 28 at the church and friends here over the weekparlor. end.

Mrs. Flewellen gave the opening prayer. Mrs. F. S. Gray led the singing. Twenty - two members were present.

Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of 809 W. 18th, have returned after spending seven weeks in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Smith was attending the 30th Convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the United States and Canada as the delegate from Big Sprin Lodge 582. There were 1,096 dele gates present for the convention and 50 Grand Lodge officers.

Bishops Entertain

The Paul Bishops entertained guests with a supper and canasta party recently. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Griffith, and Jimmy, Mrs. Cecil Miller, of Deming, N. M. Mrs. Miller was en route home after spending a week with a sister in Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Samanie and family.

St. Thomas Women COMING Plan Holiday Party

A Halloween party for children was tentatively planned at the meeting of St. Thomas Altar So-clety Monday at the church hall. Mrs. Otto Schuerger is chairman for the event and Mrs. Jack Engle co-chairman. The date is set for Oct 51 following consists set for

WEDNESDAY NEWCOMERS BEIDGER CLUB WIL Meet as 1:30 pm, at Bonth's Yes Recm. LADIES NOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL WATCO ARENT WIL meet at 9 pm. at the Cludes. FUERT METTODEST CHUB AND SERIES STUDY WIL he as Y pm. at the clurch Broess WIL meet at 9 pm. at the clurch Broess WIL meet at 9 pm. at the clurch Broess WIL meet at 9 pm. at the clurch Broess WIL meet at 9 pm. at the clurch Broess WIL meet at 9 pm. at the clurch Broess WIL meet at 9 pm. at the clurch Broess WIL meet at 9 pm. at Howard County Junior College. Mar. Rocces Courser WIL meet at 3 pm. at Howard County Junior College. Mar. Rocces Courser WIL meet at 3:39 pm. in the home of Mars. Charlie Adams. In the home of Mars. R. B. Mobles for a huncheen. FLANTERS GARDEM CLUB will meet at 2:49 pm. in the home of Mars. Charlie Adams. In the home of Mars. B. B. Mobles for a nuncheen. FIGHTAR CHAPTER (XI MU), meet at the Seventh Grade Junior Tri-HI-Y recently: Mary Ells Bain, president: Jerrilyn McPherson, ice-president: Delores Howard, se-cretary. Melinda Croeker, treasur-er; Janie Griffin, chaplain: Lum

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nome of Mrs. Roxis Dobbins, 1811 Tue-son. TRUBADAY TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADES SAFETT COUNCIL will meet at 3:20 p.m. at the Setties Roiel. COLLEGE MERGETS P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school. COLLEGE MERGETS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle Hall. ganization

AUXILIART OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at \$ p.m. at the Engle Hall. LAUEA B. HART CRAFTER. OFS will meet at \$ p.m. at the Masonie Hall, 1000 Lancaster. DrobOGN. SPOHTS CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Oiri Scout Little House. ALTRUKA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the School. CATLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIBLS CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the school. CATLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIBLS CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the school. CATLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIBLS CLUB will meet at 12 noon at Carlos' Mra. E. C. Boalier and Mra. Jack Alexander will be co-bosiseses. TEMPLE IBRAEL RISTERHOOD will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. N. Breander. The members will attend a party at the VA Hoppital at T p.m. TRAINMENT LADIES will meet at 2:20 p.m. at the WOW Hell. THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Jones at Corbostess. CITY FREMAN'S AUKILIARY will meet

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WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ogal Avery, Sunday. Mrs. Doris Blissard called for MYF To Sponsor HD club leaders, two from each Membership Drive; the U. S. Experiment Farm, north WSCS Has Speaker STANTON (Spl) - The MWF of the First Methodist Church held

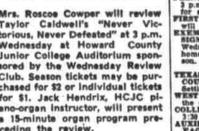
gram chairman of the area on committee members by the end of Timothy. the week. Twenty-three attended.

ry chose sides for the first month of the contest. The losing side will



black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The couple will make their home at 98 Red River in Austin where the bridegroom is enrolled in the University of Texas Law School. The bride has been teaching at Lake Worth High School in Fort

Worth. She taught two years Big Spring, She holds BA and MA Ed. degrees from Texas Christian



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Mrs. Beth Ferguson, Mrs. Emmett Officers were elected at the in November. Eleven attended. Grantham and Mrs. Rachel Morcle of the Temple Baptist in the

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Peggy Rogers and Mrs. Eleanor Thomas.

B&PW Will Have Supper Tonight

tables.

the Present."

byterian Church in a body.

C. H. Wasson, Mrs. Gordon Wheel-

Mrs. June Spalding with Fern

listment chairman. Mrs. James phens of Big Spring will speak on Members of the B&PW Club will Holmes was elected secretary and this assembly. This was the fourth ave a covered dish supper this Mrs. Bill Sandridge is chairman of such assembly ever to be held. evening in the Nurses Home at community missions. Seven members were present. urged to be present to hear Mrs.

the VA Hospital at 7:30 p.m. in observance of National B&PW The next home meeting will be Stephens. After the program, a with Mrs. Simmons, 611 Johnson, Week.

To mark the opening of the week, the club had a breakfast Sunday morning at the Wagon

Wheel. Pumpkins and fall fruit Three Presbyterian formed the decorations for the **Circles Meet For** Reba McQueen of Cushing, Okla.,

B&PW Club gave a talk on keep- Mission Studies ing interest in the club and increasing the membership. Bessie

Love, president of the local club, spoke to the group on "The U.N. and the Importance of Building for Church, Monday afternoon, the an- ris, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunnouncement was made that they

will serve as hostesses for the Following the breakfast, the members attended the First Pres-Servicemen's Center on Oct. 24. Reports were given on the venetian blind project and the group

voted on the curtains for the church nursery. The Bible lesson was given by

Mrs. Al Aton and the closing pray-The Tri-Hi-Y met Monday and Mrs. Al Aton and the closing pray-discussed plans for the induction er was offered by Mrs. Noble Ken-of members which will be held nemur. The next home meeting Thursday evening at the First will be with Mrs. John King, 407 Christian Church from 6:20 until Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles Harwell brought 7:30. All new members to be inthe devotion from The Acts for ducted are urged to be present with their dues paid. The public the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Monday aftis invited to attend. Refreshments

ernoon in the home of Mrs. Arthu Pickle, The subject was Paul's Third Missionary Journey. Mrs Cecil Wasson gave the "Survey" article. Refreshments were served

Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. O. B. Patterson were guests when the to seven members. Rook Club met in the home of Mrs. Each person part Each person participated in the S. P. Jones Friday afternoon. Fall Bible study at the meeting of Ruth flowers were used in the rooms Circle Monday in the home of where members and guests play- Mrs. Lucian Jones. The study was ed. The next meeting will be in the based on Acts. Opening prayer was home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 1801 by Mrs. Geoge Neill, who also gave

Mrs. Jones read a lesson from "Presbyterian Women." Seven

Mrs. H. M. Compton and son, Hugh Compton, are leaving Thurs-day for Dallas. They will be accompanied by her grandson, who will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton, in

give the winners a cook-out early By CAROL CURTIS Cute as little bunnles are these

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small "rabbit ear" knitted winter The WSCS of the First Methobonnet-hoods with wide protective home of Mrs. Tom Adams Mon- dist Church met Monday morning. wind-break collar to fit under a day afternoon. Mrs. Roy O'Brien Mrs. Bobby Haislip gave the decoat. Mitten's have a wide cuff. gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Adams was made chairman lights on the assembly which was Set is trimmed in tiny red embroidered dots on the white bandof the group; Mrs. O'Brien was held in Milwaukee in preparation ing. Instructions included for sizes

of the group; Mrs. O'Brien was need in minwatate in program next Monday 6 months, 1, 1½ years. elected benevolence chairman and for the program next Monday 6 months, 1, 1½ years. Mrs. Curr Simmons, was made en- morning, when Mrs. H. H. Ste- Send 25 cents for Pattern No. 317, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box All the women of the church are 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, coffee will be held in the church. 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting Approximately 17 attended the crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework pat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates had terns. Only 25 cents. as guesta Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinhardt of LaSalle, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Al Reinhardt of Lov-ington, N. M: Mrs. Bob Freeburg and son, Marlan, of Mont-At a meeting of the Elia Barrick Circle of the First Presbyterian Ciyde Wasson and Shirley of Mor-



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an article on "Church Extension. members were present.

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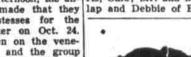
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Luther Southeast Field Project Flowing Eight Barrels Per Hour

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Ruby L. Graham, a Luther southeast project, was flowing at the rate of eight barrels of oil per hour today. Locations have Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. per hour today. Locations have

been staked in Howard County's Moore field and on Midland Coun-ty's Dora Roberts Ranch. Blue Danube Oil Company of 050 feet in lime. Midland spotted its No. 1-B Thorp Blue Danube

Blue Danube Oll Compan as the Moore project. Forest Oil Corporation and Cities Production Ike To Stress

Company No. 2-B-1 Roberts is the new Midland venture.

Fisher

General Crude No. 1 Wolff. C NE SW, 104-J-H&TC survey, was swabbing 14 barrels of fluid per hour this morphan. Half and per hour this morning. Half was wapwabbing operations are on per-forations from 6,040 to 6,043 feet in the Ellenburger. Reports are that the operator still intends to test and complete. This project is three quarters of a mile northwest of the Cooper Ranch (Strawn) field in Northeast Fisher.

Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Ruby L. Graham, C NW SE, 15-2-2n, T&P survey, re-acidized perforations with 2,500 gallons, swab for Congress. bed out load, and recovered 85 barrels of oil in 15 hours. Operation was through a 14-64th inch

Judging At Fair Gets Under Way

DALLAS UM-Swine, dairy cattle and Aberdeen-Angus cattle judging were held at the State Fair of Texas vesterday.

The S. S. Hog Farm of Grapevine showed the grand champion Duroe boar. W. W. Brady of San Antonio showed the grand champion Duroe sow.

In the Berkshire hog breed, M. D. Rice, Cullison, Kans., had the grand champion boar and A. D. Venzel, Brownfield, Tex., had the grand champion sow.

Diamond Grove Farms, Fort Smith, Ark., which entered its Jersey cattle for the first time this year, showed both grand champion bull and female. The bull was Brampton Dutchess St. Nick while the female was Dynamo High Princess. Angus Valley Farms of Tulsa.

Okla., won the grand champion banner for the second straight Appeal Bond Met year with its famous bull-Black In Narcotics Case Knight 95 of A.V.-in the Aberdeen Angus show.

Wallace Ringo, found guilty by Grand champion Aberdeen - An-District Court jury recently on rus female honors went to El Jon Farms of Rose Hill, Iowa, for its charges of possession of marijuana, was released Monday after post-B-year-old heifer, Easy Erica B. ing \$3,000 bond.

paign issue.

The reserve grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull was Black Ringo had given notice of plans to appeal the jury's verdict and the appeal bond was approved fol-Bardomere G. A., owned by the Glen Airy Farm of Versailles, Ky. The reserve champion female of the show was Miss Blackcap 50 lowing a hearing in 118th District Court Monday afternoon. The defendant was assessed a term of of Essar, shown by San Antonio's from two to eight years in the Essar Ranch. penitentiary.

In another judging, the Suffolk sheep ewe banner went to Lonnie

Schmitt of Dorchester, Tex. Re-perve Suffolk was won by W. J. **One Censure Point**

34-1s, T&P survey. Projected drillerations will start at once.

Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund, 510 from north and 330 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, reached 4,345 feet in sandy lime. Sun No. 1 Edward Simpson et

ux, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, bored down to 9,196 feet in

Midland

les Production Company No. 2-B-1 Dora Roberts Ranch has been spotted as a one location southwest offset to the No. 1-B-1 Dora Roberts, flowing Ellenburger discovery now in the process of comple tion. The new project is located in the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of 42-41-2s, T&P survey, about 12 miles southwest of Midland. Depth is to be 13,500 feet. At last reports the The Denver White House late rig was being moved off the No. vesterday gave newsmen details I-B-1 Robberts and completion test about the President's plans for the was under way. During the last three hours of tabulation flow was speech and insisted-over and over 133.75 barrels of oil.

again-it will be "nonpartisan" and "will not be an appeal for election of Republican candidates Mitchell

But Asst. Press Secretary Mur-Continental No. 1 Ellwood, C NE ray Snyder also declared the Re-SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, is now bepublican party "very probably" would purchase television and ra-4,320 feet. Top of Yates was 785, top of San Andres was 1,573, dio time to get Eisenhower's views top of San Angelo lime was 2,380 on the farm program before as many American voters as possible. top of the Clear Fork was 2,520, and top of Wichita Albany was 2,690.

GOP leaders in the Midwestern farm belt area reportedly have Nolan been urging the President to make

major address in that area in Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW an effort to spur the Republican 151-1A-H&TC survey, took a drill-stem test in the Ellenburger from drive to keep control of Congress in the Nov. 2 elections. ,285 to 7,385 feet with the tool But Snyder repeatedly-and with open an hour. Recovery was 2,400 xplanation-soft-pedaled the inevfeet of black brackish water with

itable political aspects of Eisen no shows of oil or gas. Operator is now drilling ahead at 7,415 feet hower's Indianapolis farm speech, although he did say the adminisin Ellenburger lime. Top of the tration's farm program is a cam-Ellenburger is 7,285 feet. Allison Brestage No. 1 W. B. He announced the address at the

Ware, C NW NE, 204-1A-H&TC Butler University fieldhouse will survey, is a new wildcat location in Southeast Nolan County about be sponsored by the National Institute of Animal Agriculture, and 1% miles from Blackwell. It will added that the organization debe drilled to 6.300 feet for a test

scribes itself as nonpartisan. of the Cambrian. It is 21/2 miles The administration program, apsoutheast of the North Blackwell proved by Congress at the last ses-sion, provides for a shift from rigid field.

90 per cent of parity price support of basic commodities to a system of flexible supports. Sterling

Lee Blackwood and Nichols No 1 Davis Estate, 2,310 from south and west lines, 19-11-SPRR survey, bored to 290 feet in anhydrite.

Official Scorns Giardello Match

NEW YORK UN-The Bobo Olson Joey Giardello middleweight title match, announced for San Francriticism from Bob Christenberry. chairman of the New York State Athletie Commission. "Ridiculous," said Christenberry Two Auto Mishaps

Last night at St. Nicholas Arena. Reported To Police made a match with a man (Gairdello) in the hospital. I will have more to say about recognition



the Chamber of Commerce open forum meeting to be held next Monday night. The meeting, which is for direc tors and members, will be held in the Chamber conference room at the Permian Building at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Chamber are urged to attend.

Champ Rainwater will preside over a short directors meeting, and then the program will be turned over to Sam McComb chairman of the civic activities division. Mrs. Hayes Stripling will speak on the subject, "Civic Pride."

C-C Plans Ready

For Open Forum

Plans have been completed for

Discussion will center on edueation, paving, beautification, highways, housing and master planaing of activities in the city.

It is hoped that members attendng the session will submit their deas on these subjects, said Manager J. H. Greene. Purpose of the session is to get individual mempers interested in the workings of their Chamber.

"A number of members have that are never discussed at deas and bring them up for discussion and action.' Reminder cards will be sent to the members of all committees in civic activities division, and

chairmen of committees in other divisions will also be asked to attend.

Bricklayer President Asks Works Program CLEVELAND (P-The president of the AFL Bricklayers Union yesterday called for a program of public works for construction of Mason counties, Maly said, the

ways to ease unemployment Harry C. Bates told 500 delegates at the opening of the union's bien nial convention that continued un employment in manufacturing and other industries threaten the high level of construction activity.

Kenzie, Tenn., to visit her daugh-Flees From Hospital ter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. M. Alexander, Rev. Kitter-

A Latin-American escaped from man will hold a meeting this week

new schools, hospitals and high- law also gives the counties incommissioners courts.

NW 2nd; Famery Ella Underwood, Garden City; Eulojio Lujan, 703 W 8th; Virginia Gavit, City,

Jackson,

Toyah.

Split Deer Season Vetoed' By Group

SAN ANTONIO UM-Commissioners courts in Llano and Mason Counties have "vetoed" the split deer season and antier-less deer shooting regulations as proposed by the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

Gillespie County commissioners were to meet today to decide the deer season issue there. Fred board meetings, Greenesaid, Maly, outdoor editor of the San "We want to hear of these ideas Antonio Express, said in his Antonio Express, said in his column, "Angling Around," today Man Transferred that Gillespie was almost certain

to follow the precedent set by To Immigration Mason and Llano countles. The game commission at its Oct. meeting set Dec. 4-12 for an

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Virginia Gavit, City; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Dulice Williams, Midland; Anna

Clair Boullion, 428 Edwards; Doro-thie Fitch, 309 Johnson; Vincent

Hinojosa, Asherton; Otto Dike,

Dismissals - Roland Seawell,

1400 Tucson; Louise Spradling, 1709 State; Christene Hilario, 511

Mich.; Pete Compas

Authorities Today antler-less deer shoot on lands offered on a voluntary basis by the A. J. Denton, allas Luis Kusina, was transferred to the custody of wners. The commission also ruled for suspended buck seasons on the immigration authorities this morn remaining areas of the counties ing after he pleaded guilty in Counduring such antier-less deer hunts. ty Court to charges of defrauding Although the commission has with worthless check and was as

semi-regulatory powers to presessed a four-month jall term. scribe hunting and fishing regula-tions for Kerr, Gillespie, Llano and Border Patrol officers transfer red Denton to Pecos. The U. S Immigration and Naturalization Service holds a warrant of depor volved the last say through their tation against Kusina and deport

Hair Pin Mechanics

PORT HURON, Mich IM - While boating in Anchor Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bonsall sheared a pin Subsequently, indictments alleging theft and defrauding with worth on their outboard motor. They less check were dismissed in 118th didn't return by nightfall and District Court.

the Big Spring State Hospital about their relatives notified the Coast Kusina, or Denton, has been in 8:30 a.m. today. He was described Guard. After an all-night search, the county jail since last June by hospital officials as being about the Coast Guard spotted their boat when charges were filed. He was five feet, 11 inches tall and having merrily chugging toward home, a charged in County Court with giving a worthless check sall's bobby pins.

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WOOL PEGS

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for mohair at 70 cents a pound, price of wool for the marketing compared with this year's rate of year and the support level of 63 64.3 cents, also with the aim of cents.

encouraging greater production. Producers were asked of save The new program will become their sales slips on wool, mohair, effective on wool and mohair shorn sheep and lambs because they will after next Jan. 1 and will apply be used as a basis in determining to these products marketed during individual payments.

the marketing year beginning April Benson also announced that the 1 and ending March 31, 1956. government will not permit present government-owned stocks of sur-Corresponding payments will be made to growers on sheep and plus wool-totaling about 140 mil-lambs sold for slaughter, to cover lion pounds-to be sold on the market at reduced prices before May wool on the hides of such animals. These payments will be designed, 1955. The sales price for such wool

the department said, to prevent 'unusual" shearing of animals sold will be not less than 103 per cent for meat. Wool on slaughtered of this year's support rate plus sheep and lambs is sold by proces- sales commission. Market prices sors as pulled wool, but the latter are averaging close to the support will get only the prevailing market level.

price for such wool. The payments to producers will THE WEATHER be made after the close of the 1955 narketing season March 31, 1956. The level of the payment will be

determined by the difference between the national average market

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly oudy this atternoon, widely scattered undershowers southeast portion, general-latr and a little cooler tonight and (y fair and a line could using and wedneeds. My deeds. My deeds

TEMPERATURES		
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Amariflo	. 74	50
BIO SPRINO	. \$3	53
Chicago	. 70	63
Denver	- 75	43
Fort Worth	. 90	70
Oslveston	. 11	89
New York	. 84	98
Ean Antonio	. 90	18
St. Louis	. 70	01
Bun sets today at 6.16 p.m.	1188	a wed-

Lost 32 Pounds With Barcentrate

"When I commenced to take Bartation proceedings are to be initi centrate, I weighed 140 pounds" writes Mrs. L. J. Oliver, 112 Alton Street, Lufkin, Texas. "After seven ated at Pecos. Kusina, a native of Czechslo-vakia, was charged here as A. J. weeks and seven bottles, I had lost Denton with theft by bailee and a jury was unable to reach a verdict

32 pounds. I am only four feet eleven and you can see that 140 was a lot of weight for me. Barcentrate of weight for me. Barcentrate has also helped me in other ways. I was always bothered with indigestion but I can now eat whatever I want and feel fine.

Barcentrate can be obtained at any Texas druggist. If the very first bobtle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.



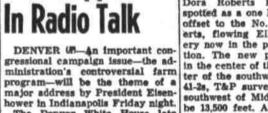
Orange Bowl Pact Extended To '57

MIAMI, Fia. UN - The Atlantic Coast and Big Seven Conferences will continue to supply the football

through 1957. A three-year renewal of the contract was approved yesterday by the Orange Bowl Committee. Both conferences are reported to favor such a deal. The present two-year pact will expire after the game next New Year's Day.

Last Jan. 1, the pact produced the country's top bowl game between Maryland of the Atlantic Coast, the No. 1 team of the na tion, and Oklahoma of the Big cisco Dec. 15, has drawn sharp Seven, the No. 4 team, Oklahoma scored a 7-0 upset.

Only two automobile accidents were reported to police here Monof the bout when the world cham-day and this morning. Apparently





vival" is Joe Airtene, Abilene. Now a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Airtene also has served as minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church in Loraine. When he has completed his studies at H-SU under Dr. Euell Porter, he will go to Southwestern Baptist Seminary to major in voice and education

before entering upon religious work as a full time service. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, is leading the services each evening at 7:30 o'clock. He is teaching the Book of Job at 7 a.m. each day this week.

Presbyterians Go

To Marshall Meet

GARDEN CITY-The Rev. and

Mrs. W. W. Kitterman, Mrs. Ed-

ward Teele and Mrs. Jim Willcox

attended the meeting of the Texas

ienate of the Cumberland Presby-

Mrs. Teele, Mrs. Cox and Mrs.

Kitterman attended the Synodical

Missionary Auxiliary and Mrs.

Kitterman was elected and install-

Mrs. Kitterman went on to Mc-

ed president of the auxiliary.

in Kentucky.

terian Church in Marshall recent-

McAdams of Celina. L. N. Cox, Ter rell, won the ram lamb class

Atkinson, Open Sesame Seek Win

something opened up for Walter M. Jeffords' Open Sesame, and the S-year-old daughter of Motor will vote 'present' on it "

3-year-old daughter of Mahmoud couldn't pick a better spot than the \$50,000 added Ladies Handicap he will vote on the other points of the censure charges against McCartoday at Belmont Park. thy.

The 1954 racing record of Open Sesame has been a case of "almost, but not quite enough," with various jockeys trying to get her into the winner's circle. The filly has finished second in four major stakes and third in another.

are Fifteen fillies and mare prise scheduled to meet in the 84th running of the Ladies Handicap, sixth ning of the Ladies Handicap, and oldest stakes in the country, and Ted Atkinson is hoping this finally will be Open Sesame's day. He has ridden the filly four times. The Ladies Handicap is a rugged condition and four were released after treatment.

Two state Republican officials said accusations concerning the prison by a Democratic candidate mile-and-one-half test, and the prison by a Democratic candidate probable favorite at around 4-1 is for attorney general figured as a the Howell E. Jackson entry of cause of the outbreak. However the candidate and a spokesman for rina, 112 pounds, and Sbuita, the rioting prisoners said the cause was conditions within the prison. Warden G. Norton Jameson met 106. Ballerina won the one mile Maskette Handicap at Belmont Oct. 4, Open Sesame has 117 pounds assigned.

Seixas Is Upset By Mexican Ace

MEXICO CITY (B-Scrappy little Mario Liamas, Mexico's national tennis champ, meets tricky Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., tofor extra duty. day as the men's singles in the 13th Pan American Tournament

goes into semi-finals play. Llamas, who defeated a weary Vic Seizas of Philadelphia yester-Vic Seixas of Philadelphia yester-lay 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, is the first Mex-can to reach the tourney's quar-

Liamas is seeded eighth while eixas, U.S. National champ and Davis Cup player, was seeded the radio to charges made by the Democratic candidate for attorney general, Fred Nichol of Mitchell." Nichol had charged the prisoners

other semi-final matches Trabert of Cincinnati against Davidson of Sweden. bert, second-seeded, won his

tch yesterday over England's in Barret by default.

n Barret by Baker Fleitz of Jo Iza. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Jo Imont Shore, Calif., won the st of the tournament tilles yes-way when she defeated Barbara day when she defeated Barbara day when she defeated Barbara day when the women's stagles

don next month." WASHINGTON UM - Sen. Hen-Christenberry obviously referred drickson (R-NJ) said today he won't to pictures in the morning paper vote to censure Sen. McCarthy showing Giardello in a wheel (R-Wis) on a charge that McCarthy denounced him in "vulgar and insulting" language.

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with more security."

at Philadelphia. His surgeons, however, said he should be able to start roadwork in a month.

> Yesterday's High **Record For Day**

If you thought it was awful PRISON RIO warm yesterday afternoon, you had cause. The U. S. experiment

station recorded 93 as the official high. That's one degree higher than the previous top for the day which was 92, set in 1911.

riot area from the rest of the This morning, however, the mer-Six convicts were hospitalized however, didn't come near to the Caprock. 'ast night. None was in serious record low, which is 38, set in

1909The forecast calls for the weather to turn cooler tonight and strators, Theta Alumnae, parents Wednesday.

Members Of Church Give Minister Party

late last night with a convict com ACKERLY - Members of the mittee. The three committeemen hurch of Christ held a "poundsaid they wanted to go back "and de a lot of talking" with the other ing" Sunday evening for their new minister and his family, Mr. and mers before meeting for a sec- Mrs. James Eubanks. Cake, cofond time with the warden. Gov. Sigurd Anderson called out

120 National Guardsmen to relieve local and state police brought in

The warden said more space is Howard Payne College at Brown-wood. Her father, the Rev. J. Roy being readied for recreation facilities and that medical and dental Haynes, drove her back to school

care is not lacking. He said "the Monday. great need of the penitentiary is Aubrey Boswell of Lamesa was for more pay for the prison staff so we can get men who will stay the speaker Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. Laymen's

Day was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet spen Gov. Anderson said, "In my opin-ion, the cause of this riot was the agitation in newspapers and over a day in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarbet and daughter. Joe Tarbet has been ill but is re-

ported improving.

Latest In Bags

were mistreated. A prisoner spokesman said the Nichol charges were not involved in the riot, but that the prisoners just wanted better conditions. Paper bags with a mesh window enabling shoppers to peek at the potatoes inside will be a new Nichol said it was likely the riot feature at super markets soon.

was caused "by the deplorable con-ditions that exist and have not been corrected although the governor has known about them for longer than a year." Another style of potato bag is made of transparent flexible plas-tic material and can be reused for storing vegetables in the refrigerator.

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there were no injuries. A dump truck operated by Thom-

as Milton Wright, Luther, and a pickup driven by Delton Curtis Collins, Odessa, collided in the 600 chair after an operation to remove block of North Benton about 7:50 a torn cartilage in his left knee a.m. today.

Cars operated by Bill Merrick. 400 Main, and Correne Lavender Fluella, Box 776, were in an accident at 3rd and Benton about 11:20 a.m. Monday.

Calverleys Attend Tech Sorority Tea

GARDEN CITY (SPL) - Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Calverley and Joe Me lanie were in Lubbock recently for a Texas Tech football game. While there they were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta introductory tea

cury dipped to a cool 53. That, in the Comanche Room of Hotel The pledge class, of which their

daughter, Theora, is a member was introduced to college adminiand members of sorority and fraternity groups. The 28 pledges

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The stock market was generally lower looday in early dealines with the tobacco shares down in a flurry of

with the tobucco shares down in a flurry of solling. Lonses extended to major fractions with all sections of the lish lower. A few plus firms were scattered. At the opening, these blocks appeared on the tape: Heynolds Tobacco "28" 3.500 thares of 1% at 30%. American Tobacco 1.000 off % and golw, Philip Mourts 3.000 off % at 30, and Lordjard 3.300 up % at 34.

All then sold a little lower with Lorillard hpping to the minus side by a small

honing to an action. Brokers noted that there have been re. ant additional reports linking smoking with

tung cancer, Lover or unchanged to lower were the steals, motors, rubbers, aircraits, coppers, chemicals, electrical equipments, railroads, oils," and the movie shares.

otis,' and the movie shares. LIVESTOCK POBT WORTER (B--Cattle 5.400: cows weak to 50 inver: bulls 50 inver: other chases sharty: good and choice cheers and yearlings 18.00-25.00; common and me-dum 10.00-15.00; fat zows 6.00-12.00; nord and choice issuiplier calves 18.00.00.00; common to medium 11.00-14.00; tocker ster calves 13.00-30.00; Hogs 500; very slow; butcher hogs 50 Hower, spots 1.00 Ci; sows steady to weak; choice 180-200 Di butcher 18.00; choice 100-100; home 17.00-18.00; sows 14.00; butcher choice 180-200 Di butcher 18.00; choice to 30 history 1.00-18.00; sows 14.00; choice 100-100; 180-200 Di butcher 18.00; choice to 30 history 1.00-18.00; sows 14.00; choice 100-100; souther killing classes hull steady; feeders steady but scarce; pood and choice slaughter yearlings 14.00; choice slowsher killing starses hull steady; feeders ateady but scarce; pood and choice slaughter fearings 14.00; choice slowsher 11.00; utility and pood innycher ewes 3.50; feeder lambs 16.00 down;

COTTON NEW YORK (P)-Noon cotion prices y 30 to 40 cents a hair higher than previous close. Oil. 34.71, Dec. 34.78 March 35.05.



fee and punch were served by women of the church. Lenelle Haynes was at home over the weekend from her studies at Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 12, 1954







GEORGE E. WEBB

months with the 458th Strategic

During his stay at Bangor, Webb

for three months. He also has been

stationed at Sheppard AFB, Wil-

and Walker AFB in Roswell.

Spring High School.

was on temporary duty in Japan 28,1953.

years in the Air Force.

mechanic.



LT. CURTIS MANLEY

Lt. Curtis Manley is to visit his 13th, is completing Air Force basic seemed likely to reverberate until sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. training at Lackland Air Force Lloyd Moore of Big Spring, before Base. He will enter a technical leaving for his new assignment in school for further training in prep- eral workers-1,743 of them with Hawaii, where he is to spend the ration for assignment to specialized work in the Air Force. next 18 months. He is a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School and received his commis-

sion in July at Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. William H. Townsley, 1506-B Virginia, has been presented a di- 5th Infantry Division in Germany. LeMay, an assistant platoon serploma from the USAF Extension

Course Institute, Gunter AFB, Ala., geant in Medical Company of the division's 2nd Regiment, entered for completion of a squadron officer correspondence course. He is the Army in January, 1951, and stationed at Webb Air Force Base. ary, 1953.

Alaskan Election Eyed For Possible National Trends

political trends.

nation" has been an increasingly accurate political adage from the north country in recent years.

its voting early. It used to take a vision in Germany. Jong time for the votes to come The "Red Diamond" division is long time for the votes to come

GOP Solon Asks Administration Guatemalan Exile Brings Questioning **To Spell Out Security Program**

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE of the Democratic National Com- ure vindicates Vice President Nix-WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Rees mittee termed the report yester- on and leaves Mitchell "holding the (R-Kan) called on the Elsenhower administration today to spell out in public detail the operation of "hoax," and a "desperate new ef-Mitchell recently accused Nixon

the government's employe security fort to fool the public" in an elec- of uttering "falsehoods" in making program, the center of new cam- tion campaign. palgn controversy. Mitchell and Sen. Olin D. Johns-

Rees, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, set Oct. 20 as a deadline for a report by the Civil Service Commission "set-ings and subject the report to the thousands." Mitchell said Nix-Under international law and the tute subversive actions which are "real scrutiny." Johnston is the the basis for separation of federal group's senior Democrat. employes under a security pro-W, Hall said the commission's fig-

Rees, a staunch supporter of the ures puncture Democratic party administration, spoke up in the claims that subversion in wake of yesterday's announcement ington is a "bogus issue," and dethat 6,926 federal employes had clared they mean "this adminisbeen separated from their jobs as tration is cleaning up instead of security risks of one kind or ancovering up." Hall also declared the 6,928 fig-

Democrats denounced the repor as a "hoax. Rees praised the administration Nimitz Says Oil

the Civil Service Commission to turned home after spending four dig into its files for data to explain SAN FRANCISCO UR-Adm. the operations of the Eisenhower He was discharged on Sept. 29 security program. fenses are weakened by a "glar- to 6,900. Are we to conclude from at Bangor, Maine, where he has

ploye problems "should be one Speaking before the Commonbased upon specific legislation wealth Club yesterday, the retired rolls? Fighter Squadron as an aircraft spelling out more directly by Conchief of naval operations said that not long ago the battleship Misgress the policy which is involved."

souri was required to make a trip the good name of federal employes. to Turkey on a diplomatic mission. The purpose clearly is to win the "but there wasn't enough fuel oil election at any cost." available in the entire New York

are disloyal or subversive should liams AFB in Arizona, Bryan AFB be fired for that reason, with questions of doubt being resolved in the Webb is 22, and he entered the service at 17. He attended Big said in a telephone interview from **Of Asylum Right**

clals must shortly answer a knotty question: Is the killing of rebel sympathizers during a civil war crime or politics? The case arises because Guate

mala's present anti - Communist government has asked the extrarepeated campaign claims that the dition of Jaime Rosemberg. He is government has been removing accused of the killings while chief

of police of the former Commu-"Communists, fellow travelers and nist-dominated government. This regime was overthrown after 10

on was being unfair in lumping to-gether suspected subversives and extradition treaty with Guatemala he can be extradited for "commo crimes" but not for political ac Mitchell said in his statement tivity. It is up to Mexico to decide whether the killings were political

yesterday that "there is something funny about this whole business. or were plain murder. He quoted Atty. Gen. Brownell as Rosemberg is under arrest or saying last December that all fedthe extradition request. Whether he will be freed and allowed to eral employes suspected of Com-munist tendencies had been dislive in Mexico depends partly on the amount of pressure left-wing missed. And in February, Mitchell continued, Nixon said the adminis-tration "had finished 'cleaning up elements can bring to bear on the Mexican Government. The case the mess in Washington.' " will probably be decided by the "Since Messrs, Brownell and Nixon made their speeches," Mit-Mitchell continued, "the number of so-

called security risks has grown in

subversives to the government pay-"This is low politics. It is cal-

security risks.

culated deception at the expense of Sen. Johnston said it was ob-

vious the new figures were made Nimitz said tankers had to be public "in the hope of making po-sent scurrying to Gulf ports to litical capital out of this sorry bring back oil, voke Mekico's traditional respect for its policy of asylum for politi-cal refugees. No Winner In Vote

Down In Honduros MEXICO CITY UN-Mexican offi-TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (h -Liberal candidate Ramon Villeda Morales missed election as presi-

sult of continued investigations." dent of Honduras Sunday by less than 4,500 votes, returns showed today. Congress now must decide between him and the runner-up, Nationalist party chief Tiburcie Contex Andrew Sept. 1. Carias Andino,

Villeda Morales won 121,213 o the 251,295 votes cast in the na-tional balloting-4,435 short of the majority required for election un-der the constitution. Carias Andine received 77,041 and Reform candidate Abraham Williams 53,041.



HOLLYWOOD (A-Actor Byron Palmer and movie starlet Ruth Hampton, who obtained a marriage license yesterday, plan to be married Sunday. They said the ceremony will be

performed at the home of Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Palmer. The elder Palmer is publisher of the Hollywood Citizen News.



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ODESSA, TEXAS

Reds Return 78 More Bodies Of War Dead

PANMUNJOM, Korea IM-The

Communists today returned an ad-

ditional 78 Allied war dead which

they said were recovered "as a re-

Permian Basin **Oil Show**

For EYE COMFORT While Seeing TV light your room properly





"As Alaska goes, so goes the San Diego. The territory always has done cently joined the 5th Infantry Di-

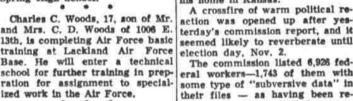
radio school after returning to Pvt. Evan H. Carraway, 18, son

woman in the car with a baby and she looked befuddled. I was trying

"I've always liked to help peo-ple," he said. "Now, coming down here today I saw a car stalled.

Nine out of ten times I would have

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his home in Kansas.

moved from the payroll for secur-ity reasons, either by firing or resignation. The period covered George E. LeMay, 25, son of ity reasons, either by firing or Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LeMay, Big resignation. The period covered Spring, recently was promoted to was the 13 months prior to June sergeant while serving with the 30.

The last previous report of the commission in March set the total then at 2,486, of whom 429 were in the subversive category.

In neither case was there any has been in Europe since Febru- indication as to how many suspected subversives had been fired and how many resigned, nor

Marcus Hayworth, son of Mr. whether in the latter category there and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 had been hearings to determine W. 6th, is in Big Spring on a short whether allegations against the furlough following completion of separated employes were valid. The Eisenhower program make basic training in the Navy at San Diego, no distinction between suspected

JUNEAU, Alaska UB-Alaskans friends here until Oct. 20. He is The latter class may include per are voting today in an election a 1953 graduate of Big Spring sons with criminal records, per-that is of national interest for its High School and entered the Navy verts, those who talk or drink too possible weathervane indications of July 12. He expects to attend a much, and so on.

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell



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113 W. 1st St.

George E. Webb, son of Mrs. for "prompt action" in moving Doris Webb, 511, Abrams, has re-against subversives, but also urged Storage Problem

He said he had "always felt" ing" shortage of oil storage facili- these figures that the Elsenhower been stationed for the past 15 that any program dealing with emties on the Eastern Seaboard.

The present program was set up by presidential order effective May "I also believe that those who

area to fill her tanks." Nimitz said tankers had to be

courts. The left-wingers are de fending Rosemberg on the grounds that the killings-Rosemberg him-Chester W, Nimitz says U.S. de-the Republican garden from 2,400 -were political actions. They in-

administration has added 4,500

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in by dog team or boat and then receiving intensive training southern Germany as part of the the outlying legislators needed ex-U. S. 7th Army, Pvt. Carraway, a tra time to travel to the capital. Significant indications of trends are not expected until tomorrow morning. The count is slow in the big city precincts and the returns the Army last April. from most of the widely scattered outlying precincts don't start coming in until the next day.

Voters will be choosing a delegate to Congress, a territorial labor commissioner, a treasurer, a new House of Representatives and nine members of the 16-seat Senate

told Police Magistrate Howard L. The opponents for the nonvoting Aaron that the days when he lent seat in Congress are E. L. (Bob) a helping hand to folks in trouble Bartlett, the incumbent Democrat and Mrs. Barbara Dimock, a Rehave ended. "I can't afford it." publican legislator. Bartlett is a The 45-year-old Negro truck heavy favorite to win a sixth twodriver was fined \$10 by Aaron yesyear term.

Democrats have held the Conterday after Patrolman Milton gress seat continuously since 1932, Freund said he insisted on standwith the margin of victory varying ing in the street and refused an along with the political trend for order to get on the sidewalk at the the Legislature. scene of an accident. Harris said: 'I saw the accident. There was a

Orchestra Dispute Ends But Not Soon **Enough For Tuxes**

pushed. But not today." PHILADELPHIA (M-The Phila delphia Orchestra, its musicians wearing street clothes for the first **Gas Association Holds** time in history, opened its delayed

concert season last night in a half-Its Annual Convention filled Academy of Music. A wage dispute, which had caused postponement of the week-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. UB-C.H. Zachary of Dallas, Tex., was elect-ed second vice president of the end's opening concerts, was set-tied late yesterday. The musicians American Gas Assn. at the annual convention here yesterday. F. M. Banks, president of Southmoved immediately into rehearsal under conductor Eugene Omandy and were unable to take time out ern Gas Co., was named the presto don formal attire. ident.

to help.

The wage settlement, approved 76-17 by Local 77, AFL American Federation of Musicians, provides for raises of \$2.50 over the old \$140 weekly minimum. Similar. raises are provided for next year and the following year in the threeyear agreement.

Tax Law Change Hits **Exempt Foundations**

WASHINGTON US - Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Cole-man Andrews has warned charitable and other tax-exempt organ izations that the new tax law de-prives them of their tax-exempt status, if they take any part in politics.

Andrews said district revenue offices "have been alerted to this important change in the law." The provision is included in the 1954 revenue code.

member of the 10th Regiment' Tank Company, served at Fort PRINTING Leonard Wood, Mo., before his overseas assignment. He entered T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 Fine Means End To Helping Hand BALTIMORE (P-James Harris

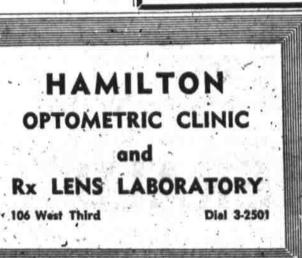
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3. When lighted valances or torchferes are used, the room should be arranged so that these lighting arrangements are to one side or behind the viewers.

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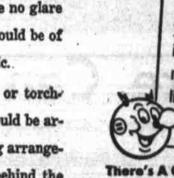
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Famed Thunderbird Jet Fliers On Tap For Webb Graduation

Making their third appearance | troduce Dr. Merton M. Minter, of | in both training and combat. at Webb AFB this year will be the San Antonio, who will address the While flying in a tight diamon Air Force's famed jet precision graduates. Dr. Minter is a prom-formation, the Thunderbirds will flying team, the Thunderbirds, inent San Antonio medical special-demonstrate the maneuverability who will present a 25-minute dem- ist and a well-known speaker in of front line fighter aircraft. With onstration of aerial proficiency that area. during a wing review Wednesday Class 55-B is composed of 45 airplanes just five feet apart, the

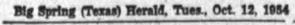
American and five French flying Thunderbirds will perform preciafterno Also scheduled for the "open students. Following the gradua-sion maneuvers at speeds in ex-

' is the Air Force's WAF tion, there will be an internal for Since their beginning, June 1, the only all-girl musical ception in the Officers' Club for 1953, the Thunderbirds have thrilling unit of its kind in the Armed Forc-es. This appearance at Webb will be ed more than 5 million people in

The general public in this area a return The general public in this area a return "home" for one mem-has been invited to the "open ber of the Thunderbirds, Lt. L. J. formances. Another 3 million witthe first since Armed Hoyle. Lt. Hoyle was graduated nessed their precision flying in house," Forces' Day last May. The pa-rade of some 2,000 officers, air-men and aviation cadets will start ficer in March 1945. He now files was the first time they had ever at 2:15, and will mark the grad-uation of jet pilot class 55-B. with the Thunderbirds in the "slot" seen a jet. position, and doubles as the team's The Thunderbirds' demonstra-

At the actual graduation cere- engineering officer. monies, to be held in the Base Theatre, Col. Cleon E. Freeman, acting Wing Commander, will in-neuvers used by Air Force pilots at a minimum altitude and 500

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



For Heir Held On **Agreement On Leaving Port** Narcotics Count **Hints At Sino-Soviet Strain**

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN | are paid for by what the commun Foreign News Analyst

The Moscow annou new agreement with Red China is an event of great significance. Among other things, it hints at

the existence of strains in Moscow-Pelping relations and efforts to ease them. Since the Russians are notorious-

ly unwilling to get out of any place once they have a foot in the door, he announcement that they are leaving Port Arthur by next June can only be viewed with suspicion. Perhaps the Red Chinese politely insisted on the departure.

But there was compensation for this, from the Soviet viewpoint. The communique announced that a rail-way will be constructed from Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan near the China frontier, through remote Sinkiang and Ulan Bator,

the capital of Outer Mongolia. Both Sinkiang and Mongolis appear to have figured largely in strains between Moscow and Peiping. It seemed highly significant that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, on his way home from the Geneva conference, chose to stop off at Illan Bator

Outer Mongolia once was Chinese territory. Russians infiltrated for many years under both czars and commissaars. The Soviets caused it to secede from Chinese rule. First Nationalist and then Red China were forced to recognize the permanent separation of Outer Mongolia from China. But the Chinese never lost interest in the area, now designed a "people's

republic" by the Russians. timated yesterday that the volume It is also likely the Chinese are of crops produced this year will

not overly happy about gradual Soviet domination in China's Sinbe 99 per cent of the 1947-48 averklang province, which the Russians have been draining economically for some time. It is a rich area. twice the size of Texas, with man natural resources, including uran

The Russians apparently want to continue exploiting both those rich areas. To placate the Chinese they agreed "to get out of Port Arthur, (2) to increase the number of heavy industrial projects they are helping the Chinese to build from 141 to 156 and (3) to extend a longterm credit of 130 million dollars The Soviet Union also will trans

Chinese companies to Peiping, but this is no giveaway, any more than the economic help is. Both

LOS ANGELES (M-Jazz planist George Hormel, heir to a meat packing fortune, will appear Oct. 26 for arraignment on a charge of Analyst . que calls "items of usual export" neement of a from China. That means more expossessing narcotics. port of what the Chinese can least afford-food. A California Narcotics Bureau officer testified at his preliminary The new treaty shows that the hearing yesterday that the 26-year-old musician, arrested Sept. 19, at first denied smoking marijuana but later admitted taking "just one

Moscow-Peiping axis still is in working order, because it is to the benefit of both sides. But in the background are the words puff."

friendship."

strictions.

spoken there in a speech by Pre-mier Chou En-lai, bringing home to his distinguished Soviet visitors that Red China sets great store ing \$20 to another musician to by her territorial integrity and sovereingty. For the benefit of the visitors, he repeated many of the things he said when he was tour-ing south and southeast Asia after Connor said Hormel's share of the purchase was 13 cigarettes and that they were secreted over the south and southeast Asia after that they were secreted over the south and southeast Asia after that they were secreted over the south and southeast Asia after Geneva, spreading the doctrine of sun visor of his auto, which was "Asia for the Asians" and indicating he did not exactly consider free on \$1,500 bond. Muscovites as Asians.

The new treaty shows that things Old? Get Pep, Vim are still pretty much of a matter of hard and watchful bargaining between the two big Communist al-lies. It gives a broad hint that there are more strains between the Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger MEN.WOMEN of 40, 50, 60, Den't be in, eshauthed, Take naw, highes-potency Ortres Tonio Tablata, Often newded after 40-by body oid, rue-down fast because lacking true, increases vin, vigor, vitality, Thousands feel hull of peo, yrates yroninger. Outh being oid. "Get-acquainted" size 804. At all druggists. two than appear on a surface overlaid with tremendous propa-ganda about their "unbreakable

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PLUS 30 CREAM contains a natural hormone ingredient which can be absorbed to help replenish the skin's own fail-ing supply. These freshening hormones from without excite the skin to new vigor, lengthening the years of youthful ap-pearance. Results with Plus 30 Cream are seen quickly, and pearance. Results with Plus 30 Cream are seen quickly. the skin grows firmer . . . feels smoother . . . looks younger! For the way you want to look today and tomorrow . . . use Plus 30 CREAM every night.

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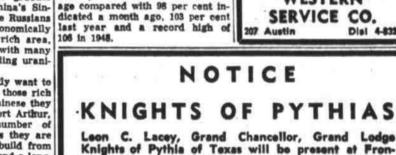
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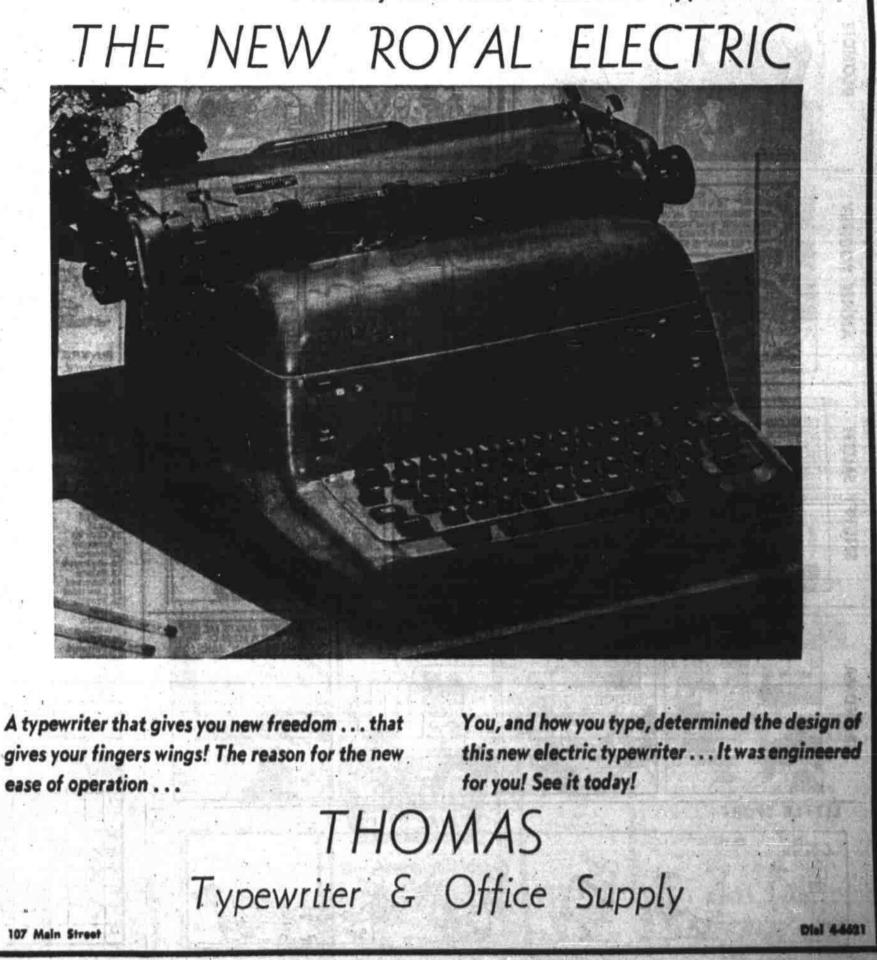
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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

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Sports dialogue:

CARL COLEMAN, Big Spring High School football coach: "Brick Johnson had a rough night, what with fumbling that punt and that pitchout, didn't he? But he bounced back, didn't he? I was proud of him and all the boys. They tried."

DUSTY RHODES, the New York Giant pinch-hit star, on why he doesn't worry:

Worry is worse than a Colt 45. It kills you. You have to relax. You have to go up to the plate feeling loosey-goosey. Some managers have said I'm lazy. I ain't lazy. I just look that way."

BRAVEN DYER, Los Angeles sports writer

"A team of low morale wilts near either goal; a team of 11 good tacklers is hard to beat; a team with too many gold footballs is spt to list . . . The greatest sthiets is one who can carry a nimble brain faster than anyone else to the place of action and execution."

JESS NEELY, Rice Institute football mentor: "I've never seen a man take such advantage of his blockers

as does (Dickie) Moegle." .

TOMMY MeADAMS, Big Spring quarterback: "Without taking anything away from Lamesa, I think the difference in that ball game Friday night could have been four or five touchdowns."

AN OBSERVER, on the fighting technique of Rocky Marciano, the Heavyweight champion:

"He is one of the worst fighters I ever saw . . . up to the time he knocks you out."

JOHN CONLEY, Oklahoma City scribe:

"The only thing Wisconsin can find wrong with Alan Ameche is that he's a senior."

. GEORGE THAUTMAN, baseball commissioner of the minor

leagues: "it is a popular misconception that the major league clubs own most of the minors. Of the 243 minor league clubs, only 47 are owned outright by the majors. Something like 118 have working agreements and about 90 are wholly independent. These clubs have got to find some way by which fewer players are distributed during the season. The smaller citles have pride in their own cities and own teams. They can't live off the honors won by their parent clubs."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer:

"It is quite obvious, now, that the wrong team won the American League pennant. Surely either the Yankees or the White Sox would have shown more life. You can imagine the Yankees leaving 26 men on base in two games . . . or the Sox, under Paul Richards, standing around counting the house."

BILL THOMPSON, Paris (Tex.) scribe:

"Woody Woodard probably got himself a good night's sleep Thursday, despite the Missouri game coming up. What Woody saw in the SMU Colt-Paris JC game Thursday afternoon would full any senior college coach to sleep with sweet dreams. The collection of Mustang freshmen Woodard and his staff have garnered this year is one of their greatest. You just don't beat PJC, 31-7, without a pretty fair ball team on the field."

JIM O'BRIEN, Lamesa observer: "I'd have to rate Doyle Chapman over Johnny Jones as a quarterback, even though Doyle is only a sophomore."



Brick Johnson Paces District



Rams Lucky To Recover Own Fumble

Just as Guard Joe Schmidt, center, of the Detroit Lions was about to grab a Los Angeles Rams fumble In the first quarter of their game in Detroit he lost his balance. Flying into the picture at right is Guard Les Richter of the Rams who gathered in the pigskin as Rams' Tackle Charles Toogood (70) pounced on Schmidt. Play was on Los Angeles' 6-yard line. Detroit won the game, 21-35. (AP Wirephoto).

It's OU By A Landslide In AP Football Poll

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

Oklahoma's one-touchdown victory over Texas last Saturday released a landslide of votes today that swept Bud Wilkinson's Sooners far in front in the weekly Associated Press rankings of college football teams. Out of a total of 201 sports writers and broadcasters, no fewer than 118 picked Oklahoma first, and not one failed to put the Sooners somewhere in the first ten.



By JOE BENHAM reports with movies of last week's Associated Press Staff

drill with injuries.

As a result, Oklahoma collected 1,797 points on the usual basis of 10 for a first-place ballot, 9 for second, etc. A week ago, when they had won only two games, the Soon-ers polled 77 firsts and 1,369 points. Wisconsin, & 13-7 winner over Rice in a nationally televised struggle between nationally ranked

teams, moved into second place in reports with movies of last week's the rankings ahead of UCLA, loss to Arkansas and a light workdecision over Washington. And Ohio State, a convincing 40-7 win-ner over Illinois, climbed all the

Mississippi, Notre Dame and then Penn State and Navy tied for 10th. This tie and the fact that Mississeventh by a single point, 730, to 729, brings out the closeness and the uncertainty of the rankings af-

two of the upset victims, lost their places in the first 10. Iowa garnered only enough points for 13th place after its 14-13 loss to Michi-

A's Troubles **PGA** Action Yet Unsolved **Draws** Fire

By JOE MOOSHIL CHICAGO (M-Who will gain con-trol of the Fhiladelphia Athletics and where will they play in 1955 were the big questions American League club owners hope to de-cide at a meeting today. That the debt-ridden Macks will lose control of the franchise which has been in their family for 54

years appeared a virtual certainty unless some "angel" pops up with needed cash.

At a league meeting in New York two weeks ago, Roy Mack was giv-en 14 days to raise \$750,000 to buy control of the team from his father Connie and brother Earle.

Roy, fighting grimly to keep the A's in Philadelphia, ham't come Over Ufahn up with the money.

Arnold Johnson, Chicago ness executive, seems to be top The main event at Monday man with his \$3,375,000 offer to night's main event was over almost before it got started. Alo Leilani of Samoa tossed buy the team and move the fran chise to Kansas City, Connie Mack and Earle are in favor of selling Vern Taft of Salt Lake City, Utah. to Johnson but Roy has opposed. in less than a minute with a drop kick and a body press after Taft Millionaire building contractor John McShain, believed to be Roy's had been disqualified in the first last hope to get the money, said fall for using illegal tactics. in Philadelphia he has lost interest Taft rushed off his corner and

Angeles Open.

started whaling away with his fists at Leliani's head and body. The referee politely asked him to stop, then used his veto powers when the Utahn refused. in backing Roy financially. Two other offers besides Johnson's have reportedly been made but American League President Will Harridge said yesterday "the only bona fide offer we know about In the semi-windup, Juan Her-nandez-formerly known in these thus far for the Athletics has been parts as Polo Cordova, finally pre-valled over Bill (Ace) Abbott. The made by Johnson."

However, Tommy Richardson president of the Eastern League Mexican lost the first fall to a surfboard hold but Abbott was disand one of the Athletics' directors maintains he has \$3,375,000 in cash qualified after the grapplers re-turned to action for conduct unbeto match Johnson's offer. Richardson said he'll be in Chicoming to a gladiator. Hernandes finally forced Ace to

ago to ask for the right to buy the franchise. Another offer was made in Washyell

In the 20-minute preliminary, Scotty MacFarland and Billy ington, D.C., yesterday. Leo de Orsey, prominent attor-ney, and Joe Tucci, retired plumb-Weidner wrestled to a draw. ing contractor, said they want to

buy the team and keep it in Phila-**Opens The PGA** delphia.

De Orsey and Tucci said they have made an offer of \$2,855,000 which will be submitted at today's CORPUS CHRISTI (B-A senio tourney was scheduled to open the Texas Professional Golfers' Assn. and pro-am events to follow tomeeting by Calvin Griffith, execu-tive director of the Washington Senators.

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"uncle" with an abdominal



Vernon, Friday night foe of the out a lot of yardage against the Big Spring Steers, gave the Steers as much trouble as any team in better than ever. The Vernon club, always tough

Steers.

A sparkling performance by quarterback Jerry Pearson, who almost bombed the Longhorns inend.



SAN ANTONIO IM - The Winter Golf Sponsors Asan, will have no part of what it calls "inconsistent" action by the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers Asan. In withdrawing its support of the Los The sponsors met in special session here yesterday and loosed is blast at the PGA for its handling of the Los Angeles question and its blast at the PGA for its handling of the Los Angeles question and its dealings with the sponsors in general. M. P. (Monk) Wilson, president of the VSGA, said the sponsors would continue their support of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber o S Commerce, backers of the Los Angeles Open, in spite of the fact that the PGA has cheduled another tournament in Los Angeles Jan. 7-11, the same dates as the Open. Wilson said the PGA has demanded a \$2,000 service charge from Bouston for its \$30,000 open, but has asked only \$2,500 service barge from the \$20,000 Los Angeles Ang

charge from the \$20,000 Los An-

geles Tournament. He said the dispute over the Los Angeles Open grew out of one of Taft the agreements from the February first meeting, which specified that the Los Angeles tourney would be and playing in 1855 with a minimum his purse of \$20,000 and a \$2,000 service the charge to the PGA: with the min charge to the PGA; with the mi imum purse dropping to \$15,000 and the fee staying at \$2,000 for the 1956 and 1957 meets.

Now, Wilson said, the PGA has demanded through Box Lencox, its coordinator of schedules, that the minimum purse be raised to \$25,000 and the PGA fee to \$2,500 for the 1956 and 1957 tournaments

Another member of the WSGA, Rickie Rarick of the Phoenix Open, said that the PGA had offered his said that the FGA had offered his group a cut in the annual fee from \$2,000 to \$1,500 if the sponsors would raise the prise list from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

\$10,000 to \$15,000. "That shows how inconsistent the FGA is," Wilson commented. Steve Gavin, president of the Los Angeles Jaycees, said the group planned to go shead with its tournament in spite of the PGA, action. He said the Jaycees were considering legal action against the PGA, but were not certain how binding the original agreement would be in court.

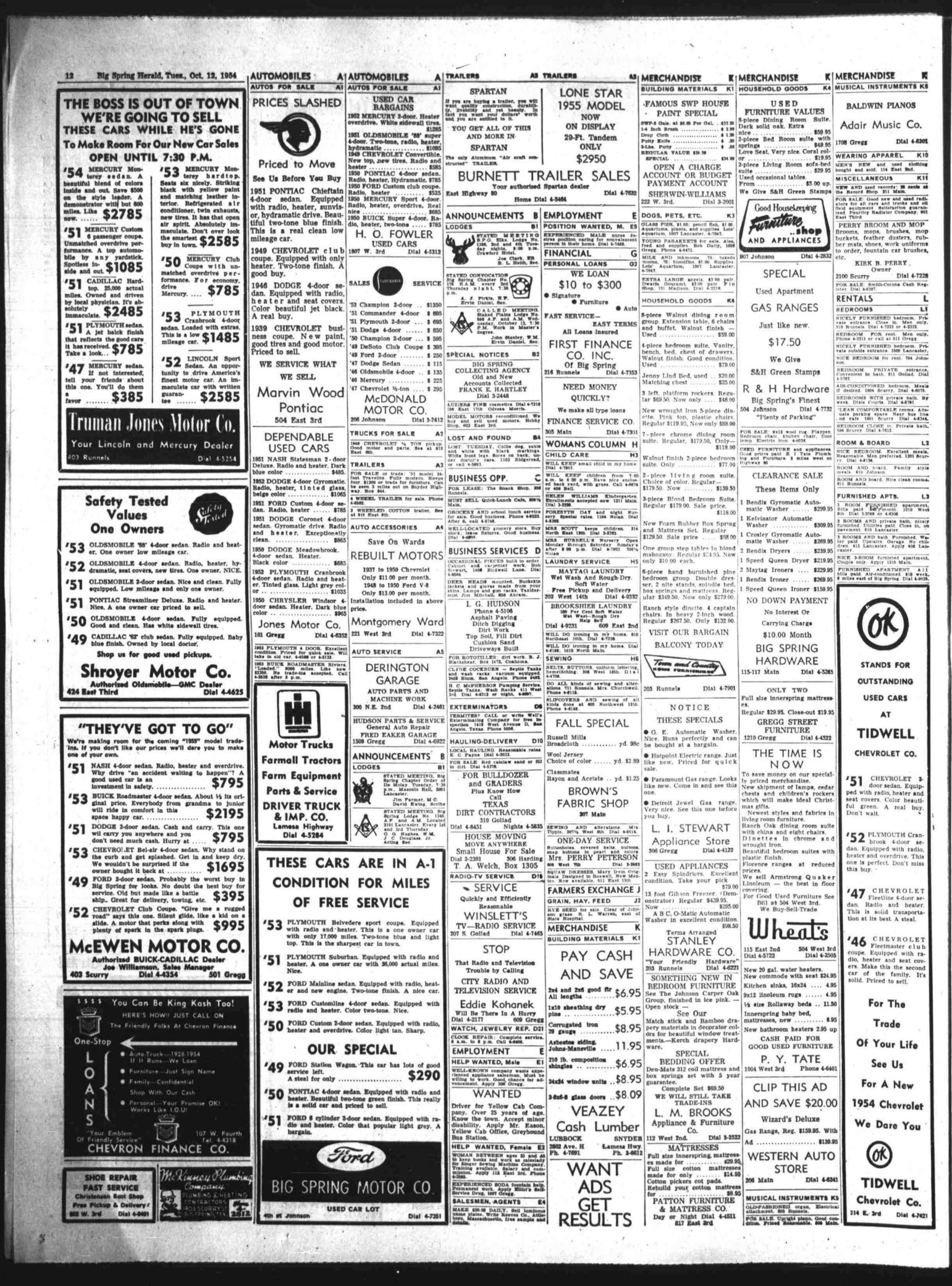
More Than Million **Applications Made**

KANSAS CITY UN-The Kansas City Merchants Assn. said it had received requests for more than one million tickets for the 1955 baseball season, contingent on the Philadelphia Athletics coming here.



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Otto Doke, transient who had a heart attack at a Coaboma serv-ice station last evening, reportedly had a good night. He was resting well at Big Spring Hospital this morning.

Doke is from Jackson, Miss., and he was traveling in his car to Arizona. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambu lance.

General To Be Webb Guest At Graduation

Brig. Gen. Russell L. Waldron, Waco, deputy commander of the Flying Training Air Force, will be among the guests at Webb Air Force Base Wednesday for the graduation of Cadet Class 55-B. Dr. Merton M. Minter, San Antonio, aviation medicine specialist, also will be here as commence ment speaker. A wing review is set for 2:15 p.m. and open house has been declared at the base (see story on Page 9.)

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Volunteer Surgeon Charged In Death Of Sick Children PANAMA (B-A U. S. Air Fore

surgeon who volunteered to treat the sick in an isolated Panama community has been charged with manulaughter following the death of five children who took antimalaria tablets he prescribed. The American is Dr. Charles H.

Barnes, 36, of Little Rock, Ark., stationed at Albrook Air Force Base in the Panama Canal Panamanian officials at El Lirio, an interior village where the tragdy occurred, released him last light after he posted a \$2,000 cash

Officials said the five children. ranging in age from 10 months to 11 years, died early Sunday after taking tablets which Barnes had given them on a visit the previous

Barnes rushed back to El Lirio Sunday night in a heavy rain as soon as he learned of the deaths. At the request of the local author ttles, he returned to the village egain yesterday and remained until ball was posted.



Integration Fight In Delaware **Moves Into Court For Appeal**

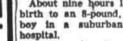
GEORGENOWN, Del. 49 — The ney general "Is not a court." Later guestion of admitting Negro pupils he said his attorney was studying to previously all-white Milford High School moves into court today with The 11 Negro pupils had been Dover, 18 miles from Milford, a

integrated, apparently successfully, community, into the Milford High School at Delaware. a large crowd of anti-integrationists expected to be on hand. . The state chancellor is scheduled the beginning of the fall term. The integration followed a U. S. Su-preme Court ruling against segre-the state compulsory education to hear an appeal by the National Bowles and other members of Also facing Beboycott. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to reinstate 11 Negro gated public schools. students who were forced from the school by actions of the National Assn. for the Advancement of the NAAWP eventually spoke out NAAWP is an injunction sought by against the integrated school, Boy-cotting followed and the attendance in the high school dropped to a third of normal. The Milford School gued Oct. 22. White People and other anti-inte-

grationists. At a NAAWP meeting last night in Lincoln, nearly everyone raised his hand when asked by State President Joseph M. Danes if they would be on hand for today's argument. The crowd was estimated at 6,000.

Meanwhile, Bryant Bowles, na-tional president of the NAAWP, arranged to meet today with State Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young, who subpoenaed NAAWP records Fri-

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community of 5,700 in southeastern

Bowles is free under \$6,000 bond

Also facing Bowles and the

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