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Two Bodies Are Found

In C-City Hotel's Ruins

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



New Push For United Fund

Here are some of the section captains taking the United Fund campaign to Texas & Pacific Railway emplayes. The group gathered this morning to pump new life into their own phase of the fund drive. UF leaders were hoping their work would also inspire other groups. Left to right are R. L. Hayes, maintenance of way employes captain; Charlie Vines, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; A. C. LaCroix, general chairman for the T&P; Curtis Boyd, American Train Dispatchers Association; L. M. Tucker, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: C. T. McDonald, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; F. E. Lowke, BLE; C. A. Murdock, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Russell Lawrence, Engineering Depart-

### T&P Employes Plan To Renew Efforts In Lagging UF Campaign

their part of the lagging United promised.

the drive, announced that railroad the drive the spark necessary for where four employes gave \$80, according to the patrolmen.

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### Forsan Reports .05 Inches Rain

Rain clouds which apparently campaign. came in from the east all but bypassed Big Spring this morning but did dump 1.05 inches on Forsan between the hours of 2 and 7

Most gauges in and around Big Spring, along with one maintained by the Texas Electric Service Company east of town, measured about .10 of an inch. The U. S. Experiment Farm

north of town measured .18, as did Ralph Proctor, who lives this side

The showers played out entirely

before they got to Lamesa. Tom Jay Goss III, Herald cor-respondent in Colorado City, reported that 1.40 inches of moisture hade been recorded there. Some hall was reported in that area

Morgan Creek did not report any appreciable downfall.

cold-bearing front of the season plunged on southward. Thundershowers continued as the

front moved toward the Rio Grande promptly this morning and sever-1tion. Valley. At 7:30 a.m. the front ran on a line from Shreveport, La. to Luf-

.59, Dallas .44, Lufkin and Corsicana .41, Odessa .32 and Amon Carter Field-between Dallas and Fort Worth-27, Continued cool weather was pre-

possible warm-up due over next weekend the Weather Bureau said. in the Sabine River at Mineola assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel afternoon, Nasser left Alexandria and the usually placid stream was Nasser. expected to crest at 18 feet, four above flood level, there Wednesday. The Weather Bureau said the river would crest at about 35 feet, ten above flood stage, by the time the crest reached the Gladewater vi-

Forecasts called for continued cool weather over most of the state with widely scattered thundershowers in East Texas and the south central portion.

#### How To Make Some Extra Money

To make a little extra money, sell something you don't need. The cheapest, easiest way to do this is to use a Herald Want Ad. This advertiser can tell you a success story:

OBL'S CLOTHING: Size 18, 1 dress, 4 skirts, 3 blouses, 2 weakits, 1 twester, All for \$3. Alan, blue metal dotl bed, perfect condition, size 14x 25°, quilts, pillew meiuded, \$3. Dial

All of these items were sold the first day! And there were six prospects for purchases. Just more evidence that Herald Want Ads will do the job for you. Dial 4-4331 to place your ad.

Meanwhile, UF campaign offi-Reports from all divisions Tues-

paign about \$30,000 short of its \$82,151 goal.

Renewed efforts on the part of

The Tuesday reports showed the

#### 100 PERCENTERS

Gilliland Electric company Estah's Florist Homphill Well Company Higginbotham-Bartiett Company Higginbotham-Bartiett Company Coveryor Clinic and Hospital Phillips 66 Oll Company McMahon Concrete Company Creighton Tire Company J. H. Radford Grocery Company Twins Cafe Snack Bar Sears, Rochuck & Company Jordan Printing Company Jordan Printing Company Collins Brothers Drug Naivation Army State National Hanh H. W. Smith Transport Company Safeway Store Tate, Bristow & Parks Kounts-Carter Supply Mead's Auto Supply Veterans Hospital Bir Suring Herald

Sweetwater, .65 at Eskota and .22 \$8,447 or 31 per cent of its quota, sell Lawrence, Engineering De- safety of American diplomatic per-General Gifts with \$609 or 18 per partment. cent of the quota, and Area Gifts

with \$35 or only 3 per cent of its quota. was 9.6 per cent past its goal.

Railroad workers gathered this; the solicitations among the more; al sections were expected to be morning to instill new drive in than 400 railway employes were reporting 100 per cent by the end of the week.

Three groups already were list-

filiated Shop Crafts (AFL) 22 con-

Total pledged thus far by the entire group is \$2,300. LaCroix said a total of 205 workers are participating and that some 200 others are expected to take part by the time ontacts are completed.

Expected to come in strong are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who got off to a late start and consequent-Firemen and Enginemen who got ly have made no returns. W. W Marlin is captain of the BLF&E phase of the drive. Other section captains are W. H. McCanless, ORC: Joyce Knappe and C. A. Murdock, BRC; Lee Hayes, ATR;

New Stop Light

By The Associated Press Only one group, the Women's Di- A flashing red light has been Freezing weather capped the top vision, has attained its quota. With placed at the intersection of Elevof Texas Wednesday while the first contributions totaling \$1,350.27, it enth Place and Birdwell Lane. The "stop" light is supplemented Railway workers accepted the by stop signs at all of the five challenge for renewed effort streets leading into the intersec-

## Kin and across the state to Del Rio. Dathart had a minimum of 27 degrees early in the morning, low for the state. It was 50 degrees warmer at Corpus Christi, The Gulf Coast city had a minimum of 77 degrees, high for the state. Rainfall totals include Abitene 59, Dallas .44, Lufkin and Corsi-

attacked the headquarters of the morning and the transport union dicted through Thursday with a fanatical Moslem Brotherhood and set it afire today in a demonstration against an apparent attempt traffic to prepare a mammoth by a brotherhood member to reception ceremony for Nasser this

> smashed windows and set a wood- where progovernment demonstraen structure ablaze. The attack came amid reports

Police reinforcements drove back the crowd so firemen could Cairo, home of one of the four

then wrecked an iron fence sur- for questioning. rounding the buildings. headquarters was the first violent tric light bulb near the Premier outbreak since eight shots were was shattered by one bullet and

fired at Nasser last night during two minor officials were cut by a rally at Alexandria celebrating flying glass.
the signing of the British-Egyptian The 36-year

has been conducting an under- Nasser's emotion-packed shouts to ment there. ground campaign against the Suez the crowd. settlement on the grounds it does not clear the British completely out of the Suez.

questioning.

Nasser was not hit by the deiberately spaced pistol shots. He

CAIRO, Egypt &-An angry mob onstrators roamed Cairo during the stopped all bus and streetcar A crowd of 500 stormed two arrival in Cairo was delayed by buildings of the brotherhood, stops at stations along the route tions were reported being staged.

There was no comment from the that a widespread roundup of government on reports that secubrotherhood members was under rity police were rounding up brotherhood members but dozens of persons in the Imbaba district of fight the blaze. The demonstrators suspects, were taken into custody

In the incident last night in Alex-

The 36-year-old Nasser continued Four men arrested as suspects Egyptian state broadcasting sys-

"I have already established free- yesterday. He had been brought dom, dignity and pride in Egypt. The man alleged to have actually My blood is for you. My life is been held since his arrest and arfired the shots, a Cairo tinsmith, for you. After the criminal's at-raignment before U.S. Commis was flown from Alexandria to tempt against my life. I assure sioner J. C. Hall. you that my life is yours and will Carrion, allegedly the secretary be spent for you. . . I am from you general of the Communist Party Cairo this morning for further you that my life is yours and will and for you.'

Eyewitnesses said Nasser's body- J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Fedtold the startled rally that the shots guards attempted to persuade the eral Bureau of Investigation, as were a "criminal's attempt against Premier to stop his speech, but one of the leading Communists in he insisted on continuing.

was injured. Highway Patrol officers said today they had not been able to locate the pair. Driver of the vehicle was not identified, although officers said Vasques apparently was only a

Man Dies In

Mishap North

Of Vealmoor

Francisco Vasques, 30-year-old

Abilenian, was killed about 3:30

p.m. Tuesday when the car in

which he was traveling overturned

on the Vealmoor-to-Gail road about

Two other Latin-Americans were

in the car, but apparently neither

two miles north of Vealmoor.

passenger. The car is owned by Raul Vasque of Stanton. Following the meeting, A. C. La-cials were hoping other groups in ed as 100 per cent participants in the community would take their the United Fund. They were the an Eberley-River ambulance from Texas & Pacific Rallway phase of cue from the railway men and give Railroad Yardmasters of America. Big Spring before disappearing,

The accident occurred in Borden seven workers contributed \$75, and County, just north of the Howard day were discouraging.

Only about \$7,000 in additional Teamsters, where nine gave \$85. ly went out of control on a curve the International Brotherhood of County line. The vehicle apparentpledges and contributions were re-ported at the next to last general report session. This left the cam-tive Engineers, 17 contrib-wife, Antonia Vasques of Abilene. uting \$2:5.50; Brotherhood of Rail- three children; his parents, Mr. road Trainmen, 19 giving \$210; and Mrs. Disente Vasques of La-Order of Rallroad Conductors, six mesa; four brothers, Cristabel of Renewed efforts on the past as all campaign workers, as well as better response to their appeals. Railroad Clerks, 51 contributing of Sweetwater, and Joe of Lamesa; were called for to rejuvenate the solic. Association of Train Dispute and four sisters, Antonia Rodrigorius and Four sisters, Antonia patchers, 10 giving \$231; switch- quez, Natalia Valencia and Tiomen of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, 21 giving \$245; Af-Juana Garcia of Phoenix, Ariz. Funeral arrangements are pendtributing \$66; and maintenance of ing at the Eberley-River Funeral ways employes, 24 giving \$117.

## **Detain Two**

today returned a U.S. note protect that it is second floor of the Hidalgo today returned a U.S. note protecting against what the United testing against what the United States called the forcible detention the downtown Edinburg business her desk inside the main entrance who escaped in nightgowns and parameters.

Mrs. G. C. Brock, the courthouse cued by the life department.

At the time a chill rain was pelting down and hotel residents, all court decision in a segregation who escaped in nightgowns and parameters. of the wives of two American Em- district.

cent of its goal, Employe Gifts with and L. M. Tucker, BRT; and Rus- at the basic issue of the personal sonnel in Russia.

(In Washington, the State De partment said the women were held by Russian secret police for approximately an hour and a half Monday "in violation of generally accepted diplomatic practice that prohibits the arrest or detention of persons having recognized dipomatic status."

(U.S. officials said the Soviet government countered the U.S. protest by accusing one of the wives, Mrs. Earl E. Sommerlatte, of hooliganism"-a Soviet term rowdy behavior—and demanding ly in the building at that time of her recall by the United States, day apparently escaped with only Mrs. Sommerlatte is the wife of the embassy's second secretary.

(The other woman involved in the incident was identified as the found a second unexploded bomb wife of Marine Lt. Col. Houston in the lobby of the courthouse. Stiff, assistant naval attache at the embassy.)

(Washington officials said the women became alarmed during courtroom for a moment and then their detention and a scuffle ensued. One of the women slapped diately, one of the policemen. This apparism charge against Mrs. Sommerlatte.)

Both women involved are in a stayed close to their apartments. "Both these girls behaved admirably," Bohlen said.

Mrs. Sommerlatte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. McCormack of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Stiff is from La Jolla, Calif. Her husband is a native of Waco, the man's head on the floor and

### The attack on the brotherhood andria's Liberation Square, an elec- Accused Red Moved From Houston Jail

HOUSTON M-Ramon Mirabelhis speech and two hours later the Thursday today was presumably en route to Puerto Rico to face in the shooting were identified as tem rebroadcast the address. Lis-members of the brotherhood, which teners could hear the shots and the overthrow of the U.S. govern-

Federal officers checked him out "Let them kill me," he cried. of the Harris County jail early here from Edinburg, where he has

in Puerto Rico, was termed by the Western Hemisphere,



### Blast Damages Valley Building

carrying a box apparently filled million dollars. It was dedicated with explosives blew himself to pieces today in a blast that wreck-

was obvious that the box the man the main floor corridor. was carrying was loaded with dynamite or some similar explosive. The man was identified as Henry

Miller, about 60, of Realitos, Tex. Former Edinburg Mayor Chester Blodgett, who knew Miller, said tion hearing in the 92nd District Miller had come to the Lower Rio Court, seeking additional awards Grande Valley and had been under ened to commit suicide on several occasions.

Two women were reported in- injuries. jured by flying glass and the courtswitchboard operator suffered severe shock.

Several hundred persons normalminor or no injuries.

Less than an hour after the 10:20 a.m. explosion, sheriffs deputies Officers said Miller apparently took the elevator to the second floor, went into the 92nd District

The blast blew open the door of ently was the basis of the hooligan- the courtroom, and a portion of Miller's body sailed into the room. Frank Hester, city secretary of nearby Donna, said he saw Miller nervous state and have walk into the back of the court-

room and sit nervously for a mo Hester said that while the terrific noise and severe shock startled everyone in the courtroom, no panic ensued. Hester said he looked out into the corridor and saw

his legs about 20 feet away. Cecil Holman, business manager of the Weslaco school district, said he was standing in the hall only a few feet from where the blast oc curred. He said at the moment of the explosion he dropped to the floor and escaped serious injury. Carrion, arrested at Hidalgo He, too, told of seeing the man's body blown to pieces.

The courthouse is a five-story



only a few months ago.

Mrs. G. C. Brock, the courthouse haif was reported in that area shortly after midnight.

The TESCO gauge at Colorado City showed only 91, however, Other TESCO readings included 1.31 or TESCO and suffered severe shock from jamas, were wet and cold as they

> The two-story-high glass front of the building was wrecked. Portions of the man's body were found even outside the building. Miller had been in a compensafollowing an accident in which he some sort of strain and had threat- was hurt. He had been working on a pipeline and a dynamite explosion too near him caused his

> > Blodgett, who had been representing Miller, said his client had been carrying a bag the last several days and he thought he had been carrying his lunch. Blodgett said Miller had been under a doctor's care for a psycho-neurotic condition.

### LATE BULLETIN

Marilyn Monroe today won a divorce from Joe DiMaggio, sobbing that he gave her only "coolness and indifference" and sometimes wouldn't talk to her for 10

BY NORMAN WALKER

government action necessary" to boost employment and living stand-

ards, carrying out the "prosper-ity without war" theme to which

the Republicans have pitched their

campaign to win control of the

Following President Eisenhow-

er's lead, Mitchell told a nation-

wide television and radio audience

last night that 1954 has been "the

most prosperous peacetime year

ing to get your vote by distorting

facts and trying to scare you." He

said that while there was some

prosperity during the 20 years of

was built on the suffering and trag-

The Eisenhower administration

creasingly prosperous times and is 000.

has brought about peace and in-

working for further economic im-

Democratic administrations,

dy of two wars."

provement, he said.

next Congress.

**Action To Build Prosperity** 

Labor Mitchell has pledged "any leans," he said,

WASHINGTON A Secretary of er standard of living for all Amer-

He lashed out at "politicians try-the Republican administration has

operation in the transfer that the transfer of the transfer of

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (F) -

### Two More Thought To Be Dead In Fire

COLORADO CITY - Firemen and other volunteers removed two bodies from the charred ruins of the Colorado Hotel this morning and the search continued at noon today for at least two other persons who were believed to have perished in the fire that destroyed the building early today. One of the bodies recovered this morning was tentatively

identified as Lon Mize, 29. Identity of the other could not be established immediately. Four of the hotel's 17 guests, including Mize, were listed as missing. The others missing were Al Cate, 52, Colorado City cafe operator; H. E. Ladd, 73, operator of a second-hand store;

and A. R. Trice, 71, a retired farmer. Mize was identified only as a windmill repairman. Tenta-tive identity was made through location of the remains.

Fire completely burned out the interior of the 54-room, three-story hotel. The blaze at the homes of friends, other hostarted shortly before midnight, apparently when the building was struck by a lightning bolt, and spread rapidly throughout the structure.

Firemen from Sweetwater and Snyder assisted volunteer firemen from Colorado City with efforts to control the fire. Rain and light hall fell as the hotel burned, but the fire fighters were unable to start the search for victims for several

The two bodies recovered this morning were removed to the Kiker the Pacifis House in 1884. It was later known as the Alamo Howere being made to establish positel and was renamed by Mrs. M. were being made to establish posi-tive identification.

Lightning struck the building shortly before midnight, according to residents of the three-story hotel, and immediately flames shot down hallways and roared thru

the building. "I heard the blast as the bolt struck," said J. C. Barkley. "I pulled on my pants and opened the door. Flame came into the room from the hallway and I shut the door quick and jumped from my window to the roof of the next

Barkley said that he and others were trapped on the adjoining rooffor several minutes until res-

cued by the fire department.

side clothing.

Thirteen of the hotel patrons him.

were known to be saved and were

tels, the county jury room and one, W. W. Hudson, was hospitalized from shock. Hudson was one of those who heard the concussion as lightning struck the building. Hudson said that flames swept the length of the third floor hallway in a flash.

Firemen, who fought the blaze in a downpour of rain and hail, were unable to enter the smouldering ruins until after daybreak Wednesday morning to search for the missing men. The Colorado Hotel was built as

L. Bebout, present owner.

Mrs. Bebout acquired the 54room hotel in 1945, and said Tues-

day night that the loss was only partially covered by insurance. She estimated the value of the building at \$35,000, although she said, it would take \$100,000 to re-

place it."

The building was struck by lightning two years ago. The lighting
struck the back of the building and
melted light meters so that they

#### **Judge To Mail Ruling** In College Race Case

will be mailed to the litigants.
Federal Dist. Judge Joe Sheehy

"regardless of race" concerned

He didn't name the cities but

Wilmington, Del., and Waterloo,

Eisenhower said his schadule is

### Eisenhower Puzzled By Apathetic Voters

WASHINGTON &-President Ei-, a flying trip Friday which might senhower said today he is puzzled include stops at sirfields in four by the apparent spathy among voters and hopes to do a little cities. stirring up personally-if he can there have been reports that GOP squeeze a one-day flying trip into leaders want him to visit Detroit, his tight schedule.

In his first news conference Louisville, Minneapolis, Boston since Aug. 17, Eisenhower said he certainly hopes the American people are going to elect a Republican Congress but that he was not going to predict the outcome of

Tuesday's balloting. Alluding to reports of an apparent lack of interest among voters, Eisenhower sald he would like to dramatize his desire to see

jobs, more production, and a high-

"We Republicans are committed

and determined to keep the people

and to take any government action

necessary to expand employmen

and have an ever-higher standard

An Eisenhower economic speech

Monday night and Mitchell's follow

up appeared designed as a one-

neglected the working men and

kept aloof from the jobless prob

Eisenhower sald unemploymen

ieclined by 400,000 from Septe

ber to October. The exact figures as released by the Commerce De

partment yesterday, showed a 388,-000 drop, from 3,099,000 to 2,741,-

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of the United States prosp

United States."

so tight that he could not possibly leave Washington except for one day of campaigning and would not know until later whether it would be possible for him to go even puzzled by the apathy which seem-ed to prevail among the people a reporter asked whether this might reflect dissatisfaction among the voters with his administration's everybody vote.

And, he said, he is considering Mitchell Promises Federal

accomplianments.

The President replied that some people had told him the apathy might be due to an entirely differ-

One of the reasons he had been given, he said, was that the United States had got what it wanted from his administration and the voters are satisfied. This indicated, he said, that it might not be dis

Answering a wide range of other questions, Eisenhower said the United States now has better reaof living for all the people of the

faction that was making the voters

See EISENHOWER, Page 4, Col. 1 THE WEATHER





V-8 Powers Newly-Designed Chevrolet

A styling advance from any point of view is claimed for the 1955 Chevrolets, which go on display over the nation Thursday, and are to be seen locally at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. The latest lineup of 14 models has been completely restyled and in addition incorporates the widest array of chassis improvements ever offered by Chevrolet on a new model. Lower, fleeter lines are accompanied by new frames, new suspensions, new operating devices and new power. With the optional Powerglide or overdrive and new V-8 engine plus two six-cylinder engines, a customer has a choice of six "power packages." The Bel Air 4-

### ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

### All-New Styling, V-8 Engine Mark Chevrolet Line For '55

nouncement" is the word for Chev- any water from reaching passen- lating ball-nut gear and combined rolet this year as it offers the 1955 gers, even in rainlest weather. It with a relay type of linkage that line embodying pronounced me-chanical advances, plus new rid-ing comfort and a complete re-chamber acts as a structural brace

Thursday, and an outstanding local showing is offered the public duces this year as optional equipby Tidwell Chevrolet Company,

The broadscale improvement program adopted by Chev-outs are resisted and deflation rolet this year has been a result slower with punctures. of a thorough job of re-engineering and of new plant facilities Chevrolet has added, the company an-

influence of the General Motors Motoramas. All roofs have been visibly lowered with a cornding reduction in hood and belt lines to accentuate longer, fleeter appearance. Overall, sedans have been lowered two and one-half inches, station wagons as much as six. At the same time, passenger room has been increas-

2. First V-8 engine offered on a Chevrolet in 35 years. Profiting by recent research in combustion and manufacturing techniques, the V-8 boy actor for \$186,000.

In unwelled as "far more precisely Mrs. Mabel Smayne alleged she built and efficient in performance than others in its class." Named the "Turbo-Fire V-8," the V-8 delivers 162 horsepower.

3-Higher horsepower ratings and quietness and smoothness in "Blue Flame" sixes. Engines are of the traditional valve-in-head design, which the last few years has won virtually 100 per cent acceptance by other makes. A 123horsepower engine is available with the manual gearshift. The six built exclusively for the Powernatic transmiss

sign. Chevrolet points out it has special favor. She wanted to see able to obtain close unity with body and frame by engineering components to complement each other. An important reduction dug frantically and finally pulled in vibration has been effected and weight saved. The frame is more rectangular and twist-resistant.

5-Front and rear suspensions re-vamped. Added riding comfort and roadability, Chevrolet states, are assured by vastly improved suspensions. At the front, a modern version of the ball-joint design aids car handling and steering as well as comfort. Rear suspension imments include leaf springs nine inches longer to an overall length of 58 inches. For stability, rear spring mounts are outside the frame, after the fashion of the

6-Increased safety through great-er visibility. Every car window of safety plate glass—front, rear and side—is larger in 1955 Chevrolet bodies. The gain is due largely to the extension of glass over areas that have been "blind spots" since the early days of the automobile. Increase in visibility through the weepsight windshield alone is 19

7-Optional overdrive. An over-drive installation will be offered for the first time. Engine speed reduction of more than 20 per cent is accomplished by the overdrive which automatically cuts in when the foot is lifted off the accelerator above 31 miles an hour. Operating economy is better while reduced engine revolutions also give smoother, quieter performance.
Less clutch operation in city driving is still another advantage,
Optional overdrive brings to six
the number of "power packages"
available on each of 14 Chevrolet

ssenger car models. 8-More electrical power. A 12-olt electrical system will furnish ample reserve power for the ever-growing demands of accessories.

The system is standard on both sixes and V-8s, assuring increased generator efficiency and higher starting motor speeds. A not her safety feature is a dual circuit breaker. A short circuit or over-load will as a consequence not en-

will as a consequence not en-disable the system. Dry Air" ventilation. This fea-involves an archshaped ple-chamber that channels fresh

"Most spectacular model an- age from the chamber prevents, Chevrolet has adopted the recircu Cowl-installed and extended to the increases smoothness and reduces as well. In addition, it is a perfect The 1955 models go on display adjunct to an all-weather air-con-hursday, and an outstanding lo-ditioner which Chevrolet introment

10-Tubeless tires for increased company is announcing several outstanding features in connection outstanding features in connection interior surfaces are coated with interior surfaces are coated with the co a butyl "skin" for sealing. Blow-

er more smoothly to the rear Among the outstanding features wheels and to provide a "flatter" to be noted at the showing are ride in combination with the longer springs. According to engineers, 1. First automobiles in the low-price field to reflect the "dream springs and drive line, together with new engine mounts achieve a velvet-like transmission of pow-

> 12-Easier steering. From power steering, an improved version of which is available on 1955 cars.

#### Actress Claims Kick By Trigger, Files Suit

LOS ANGELES UM-An actress who says Roy Rogers' horse Trig-

suffered head and chest injuries during the filming of a movie cene in 1951. As trial of the suit opened yes terday, Rogers' attorney denied she was badly hurt and said the

#### horse backed into her. Toddler Dies In Cave-In Accident

SAN PEDRO, Calif. un-When 8year-old Joseph del Fuente went to develops 136 horsepower.

4-Integrated body and frame de-

> The cave roof collapsed and Mary Lou was buried alive, Joseph his sister out. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Korimo del Fuente, carried her home, but a fire department rescue squad could not revive her.

#### Tony Curtis Named Film Town Mayor

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. UN-This legally incorporated township, wholly populated by Universal-In-ternational Studios, has elected actor Tony Curtis as its mayor. He beat out Maureen O'Hara by

two-thirds margin of the 2,000 otes cast. Mamie Van Doren was elected

onerary police chief and Mara Corday, honorary fire chief. Mayor Curtis was quoted as saying: "I'll keep the Dior look off this lot."

promise to create a new ard of automotive beauty."

Paid

driver effort. A more rigid wheel coupling and truer geometry is al-

so claimed. Most distinguishing mark of the new Chevrolet bodies is their lowslung silhouette and vertical windshield pillars. Broad, flat hood and trunk lids are approximately three and one-half inches lower than last year while the high, straight crown of the fenders enhances an impression of fleetness and agility. The design gives the cars the appearance of much greater length although wheelbases remain unchanged.

Brand new among 14 bodles on the One-Fifty, Two-Ten and Bel Air series are two-door station wagons. The complete line - up shows two-and four-door sedans in all series, two-door station wagons in the One-Fifty and Two-Ten, fourdoor station wagons in the Two-Ten and Bel Air, a utility sedan in the One-Fifty, a club coupe in the Two-Ten and sport and convertible coupes in the Bel Air se-

Even more appealing colors than the brilliant array of 1954 are available. Of 14 solid color options, ten are new. All 21 of the two-tone paint combinations are new except one. An interesting sidelight is a special two-toning option on Bel Air convertibles and sport coupes which extends the top color onto the rear deck and quarter panels. Unusually luxurious interiors combine harmonizing colors and a varlety of cloths and plastics.



### Station Wagons

Station wagon fans will truly be pleased with the new 1955 Chevrolets, George W. Hamilton, Tidwell Chevrolet salesman, believes. "Steadily increasing popularity of the station wagon," Hamilton notes, "has prompted Chevrolet to offer four bodies of this type in its 1955 line. The models, styled with the lower, longer look, promise to create a new stand-

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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 27, 1954

### Mario Lanza's Great Voice May Take Him Even Higher

By BOB THOMAS Last of Three Articles HOLLYWOOD, UN-What kind of

man is Mario Lanza? He is a person of lusty appetites, and not just for food. He works hard, plays hard and sings each song as though it might be his las'. His conversation is as forceful as his singing, full of broad Italian gestures and punched across with earthy expressions.

In his capacity for enjoyment of human pleasures, he is much like Enrico Caruso, who has been his idol for most of his 33 years. Having been reared in poverty, Mario enjoys the luxuries that his brilliant voice has provided. He lives in a West Los Angeles mansion that rambles almost endlessly down terrace after terrace. There are seven TV sets, a pond with hundreds of goldfish, a swimming pool that would float a cabin cruiser, a formal garden and a tennis court. He rents the place silent film star Norman Kerry. Royalties from phonograph records, which reach astronomical

allow the nonworking Lanza to live so lavishly. vas and peppered the punching bag tall, stooping, white-haired man, with the skill of a pro. He spoke he sits at the plane long hours

Marciano, who has promised to train in the Lanza ring when he returns here. When Mario goes to Palm Springs, he has the ring collapsed and sent to join him at the desert resort.

Mario is intensely loyal. He will though he hadn't seen the person

He has a robust sense of humor His house backs onto the 13th green of the Los Angeles Country Club. When a golfer gets ready for a crucial putt, Mario sometimes emits a booming "Fore!" that could possibly be heard on Catalina Island. It's said that the golfers are unnerved for days. Mario is conscious of his great

voice and speaks of it with almost a reverence, I have heard him say many times: "It is a gift of God. I cannot

take credit for it; it merely passes for a reported \$2,500 a month from through me. That's why I must cherish it and give it to others." He believes he can sing better than anyone alive, and there are those who will agree with him. One of these is his vocal coach, Gia-On the court is a regulation como Spadoni, who spent 22 years sparring ring, and it is Mario's with the Chicago Opera Company pride and joy. When he showed me around, he hopped up on the can- stars, beginning with Caruso. A

while Marie stags.

Marie said he would sing for Phosphorous Blast me, and stepped behind a podium Takes Two Lives

"I'm going to sing from 'Otello."
he explained. "Most people would
say I was foolish. Tenors seldom
attempt 'Otello' until they are 40 years old, it is that difficult. I am

will let you judge."

He explained the plot and then sang two arias, with maestro Spadoni offering a falsetto Desemona It was a performance that would have cost many thousands on TV or in the concert hall, but Mario "ecognize someone who gave him sang his heart out for an audience a helping hand a decade ago, even of one. He sang with great force and clarity, hitting a high C that the Korean War picture "Target seemed to make the windows Zero," away from the main buildrattle

once in a lifetime, maybe in a cen- the detonation was unknown. tury. Perhaps its greatness has been too large a burden for one person to carry.

But Mario showed every sign of

having overcome whatever mental troubles he has suffered in the past. I met him when he first came to Hollywood, and he is much the same as he was then - like a highspirited race horse eager to show the world what he could do. It could be that the Mario Lanza story is really just beginning.

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### Takes Two Lives

FT. CARSON, Colo. A. truckload of phosphorous left after the filming of a war movie exploded and killed two men yesterday. A

just a baby, but I will sing it. I third was injured critically. Killed in the violent blast were Louis Sarkas of Enciono, Calif., and Royal Lowe of Van Nuys Calif., both about 45 and employed

by Warner Bros. Studio. Paul Zook, of Colorado Springs was injured.

The men had driven the phos phorus, used for battle effects in ing area to dispose of it. Officials As I sat and listened, I again said Sarkas and Lowe were in the became conscious of how great his truck when it exploded. Zook was gift is. It is a voice that is heard about 20 feet away. The cause of

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An unidentified truck driver, red-faced as traffic on Los Angeles' Harbor Freeway whizzes by him, retrieves scores of falsies that fell off his vehicle as he made a sharp turn, "That was worse than having a flat," commented a motorist who passed him up. (AP Wire-

#### JUDGE HASN'T PAID

### \$1 Parking Ticket Squabble In Court

rights.

the stand."

had to rely on a prima facie case,

CORSICANA A-A decision is panel was not sworn in properly due Friday in the \$1 parking ticket that the city had not complied with case of the city of Corsicana city ordinances when it threw against a well-known district judge, away the ticket and kept just the

A. P. Mays of Corsicana. A truck bearing a license number registered to Judge Mays was vouchsafe to Judge Mays' certain tagged in Corsicana on Sept. 22 for being overparked at meter No. 198.

in the 100 block of South Beaton, the city states. The fine was \$1.

Judge Mays had not paid the wouldn't pay the ticket." fine and was served with a war-

rant on Oct. 13. Testimony in the case was held here Friday, Oct. 22, before City room, Judge Mays said "If I had been accorded a court hearing as Douglas and a six-man jury.

Throughout the day spectators the measly dollar." He added that filled all the available seats, over- he was not given the hearing until the alsles, jammed the the court action was prompted. doorways of the courtroom, and Judge Mays told the court that many stood outside the building when he saw on the "yellow ticklistening through the windows.

The day was filled with objec-tions by first one side, then the other, to what had been said or and let the police department be what was being attempted and the come both judge and law enforcejury going in and out while "points ment agency.

of law" were argued. At the end of the day attorneys controversy as to whether the city for Judge Mays filed a lengthy could pass an ordinance that "premotion for an instructed verdict sumes" a person guilty when a of not guilty. Judge Douglas dismissed the jury with instructions the defense contended, the state not to discuss the case and to ap- had never passed on such a point pear again in court by 10 a.m. and therefore the city could not this Friday. He said he would rule invade the state's right of legison the motion for an instructed lating such a law into effect.

verdict at 9:30 a.m.

City attorney McKie said the city

David Ralston, an attorney for Corsicana, argued that the jury

### **Annexation Move** Passes 2nd Step

An ordinance to annex approximately 75 acres just east of Big Spring passed second reading in meeting of the Big Spring City Commission last night.

the meeting was recessed until Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m.

When the ordinance is read and approved for the third time ie becomes law. The ordinance calls for the annexation of land bounded on the north by Fourth Street and on the east by Birdwell Lane. South and west boundaries are the present city limits.

The meeting was recessed because city administrative officials were absent today. City Manager H. W. Whitney, City Attorney Walton Morrison, Engineer Clifton Bellamy, Secretary C. R. Mc-Clenny, and Tax Collector C. E. Johnson Jr. were in Fort Worth attending a meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities.

#### Rotarians Asked To Favor Amendment

Support for the proposed consti tutional amendment which would permit Texas women to serve on juries was asked by Mrs. Nell Frazier at the Big Spring Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday. In a brief talk, Mrs. Frazier

pointed out that women are taking an increasingly active part in public life in Texas. As a result, they should share in the responsibilities of citizenship. Women are willing to accept their responsibilities, she said.

Two of Mrs. Frazier's pupils were featured on the luncheon program, Margaret Fryar sang two numbers, "Golden Days" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Billy Evans was presented at the plano in a modern version of "Turkey in the Straw."

The performers were introduced by John A. Freeman, A motion "Concerning Telephone picture. Courtesy," was projected by Joe

### Marilyn Monroe Expected At Divorce Court Hearing

marriage to baseball's Joe DiMag-

Hollywood's most famous attor- ished. ey, Jerry Giesler, will usher the blonde actress into the Superior Court of Judge Orlando Rhodes and ead her through the divorce proceedings. He expected the hearing on the suit, which is brought on grounds of mental cruelty, to last about 20 minutes.

The wedding took place in another courtroom and was even speed-

#### Actor George Raft Sued After Accident

LOS ANGELES UP-Actor George Raft was sued for \$10,000 damages yesterday as a result of a threeautomobile freeway collision.

Miss Virginia Bouldware alleged

the actor's car hit the rear of one in which she was riding last Jan. 9. She accused Raft of negligence and said the \$10,000 represents medical care and lost earnings. Also named a defendant was Donald Frankel, whose car hit Raft's in the pileup.

#### Mother's Polio Takes Her Life

BILLINGS, Mont. UP-A 25-yearold Powell. Wyo., mother, who gave birth to a daughter here last Thursday, died yesterday of bulbar polio.

Mrs. Donald Singer, paralyzed in both legs and an arm, was brought here and placed in an iron lung Oct. 19. Two days later her baby was delivered by Caesarean sec-

The infant is being cared for in

SANTA MONICA, Calif. on \_ | ler. It was performed last Jan. 14 Marilyn Monroe is scheduled to by Municipal Judge Charles S. appear in divorce court today to Peery in San Francisco. After a tell what wrecked her nine-month Korean honeymoon and a seemingly idyllic life in Hollywood, Marilyn dropped a bombshell Oct. 4 by innouncing the marriage was fin-

Two days later, the onetime Yankee clipper left their Beverly Hills cottage, telling the press he was heading for San Francisco.

Since then Marilyn has been working on her current picture 'The Seven Year Itch." Others on the set report she has been in good spirits. She had a day off vesterday to prepare for today's ordeal and won't have to report back to the studio until tomorrow.

Gieseler said there would be no dimony request nor community property division. He said the dicorce apparently will be granted by default, since he has not heard from DiMaggio. Joe did not file an answer to her suit.



### HEATING NEEDS

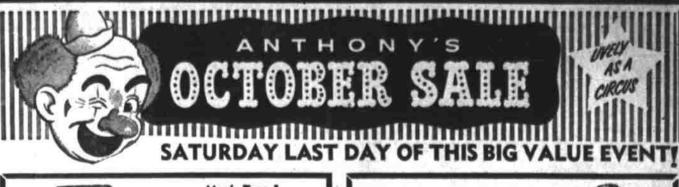
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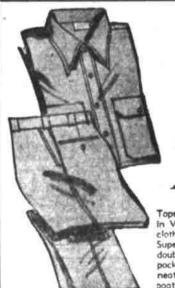
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Mrs. Marchbanks

Funeral service for Mrs. Lottle

Caroline Marchbanks, 60, will be

held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the

Tuesday morning in a local hospi-

"a friend to all who knew her and

Born Sept. 17, 1894, in Baird,

Mrs. Marchbanks came to How-

ard County in November 1905 and

has been here since that time.

First Christian Church will offi

ciate at the funeral service. Pall-

bearers will be Chick Poindexter

Lubbock; Robert Merrick, Acker-

ly: Wendell Stacey, Raleigh Mc-

Cullough, Johnny Ray Dillard, Pat

Stacey and Bill Merrick of Big

Spring; and Jack Greaves, Odessa

band John and daughter Nora

Pearl Binder, both of Big Spring

nclude a grandson, David Binder,

Big Spring; four brothers, Carl

Merrick, Big Spring: Frank Merrick, Houston; Harmon Mer-rick, Austin; and Max Merrick.

Cottonport, La.; and five sisters

H. O. Hill, Big Spring; Mrs. Carrie

Nichols, Big Spring: Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Faye Leatherwood, West Co-

F. Schermerhorn, Dallas, and

Mrs. Marchbanks formerly oper-

WHIDBEY ISLAND, Wash, UP-

Roy Bergo, who has reversed the

usual situation by putting his bath-

tub in the water, was set to sail

again today on a trip he says will

The odds, Coast Guard officials

ever getting there in the pontoon-

He landed on this island in Puget

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ake him to Alaska.

ated a motel here.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols of the

her family."

Nalley Funeral Home chapel.

### At Bureau Meeting

Ariton DeVaney, Coahoma, goes through the "chow line" as the Howard County Farm Bureau convention opened at the fair grounds Tuesday evening. Dishing out the food are Mrs. Raiph Coates, Lomax, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Big Spring and Mrs. Neil Fryar, Lomax. The annual meeting was held at the Howard

### Farm Bureau Members Elect **Directors, Adopt Resolutions**

County Farm Bureau elected eight and that water from Texas rivers the election of a second viceof the bylaws, adopted resolutions. heard a financial report and enjoyed a supper at their annual county convention last night.

The convention was held in the Show Barn of the Howard County Fair Association, with Ralph White of Coahoma, the organization's president, presiding.

The newly-elected directors, several of whom succeed themselves, ar and Thad Hale, who were electicers from among their number include C. A. Nichols and W. J. ed delegates last night. Rogers from Precinct 1; Ralph The financial report showed the ficers consist of a president, first white and H. T. Hale from Precinct 2; R. V. Middleton and Eve\$43.500 in addition to a bank bamax from Precinct 3, and J. L. Baugh and L. J. Davidson of this month. from Precinct 4. In the resolutions, which will be

presented to the state convention of the Texas Farm Bureau, the Howard countians asked that the Social Security program, as applicable to farmers, be made optional with the farmers; that re visions be made in the Smith Doxey Act; that this nation's foreign assistance program be made of "helping others to help themselves;" that free enterprise be encouraged and that all un necessary government controls be eliminated; that prices be stabilized not only on what the farmer produces, but also on what he must buy; that foreign markets be expanded and that farm production in this country be reduced to such quantities as will bring ments cooperate with land present policy in connection with \$15 each.

ft has had in recent years.

in the economy.

He said, too, that the country has them.

interpreted by his advisers not faithful.

to counter Democratic contentions

merely as a seasonal upturn but

On another subject which has

constant reports from officials of

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

rell et us. Lot 5, Block 5, Avisa Village

economies in administrative

Some Democrats have complain- said.

the Defense Department on pos-

economy of the nation.

peatedly sounded by Republican the party affiliations of an appli-

that there has been a downturn to light last night by a story in the

On this particular point, the which described it as a White

President said his recent report House drive to get federal jobs

on a decline in unemployment was and promotions for Republican

the result of an upturn in the entire Dixon-Yates contract for supplying

come into the political campaign, power used by atomic energy the President said he is getting plants.

sulted about applicants for federal a Democratic Congress as a vote

The object of the order, Eisenhower added, was to get the best kind of people possible in these government jobs and get the White

campaigners who have attempted cant in filling jobs.

The membership of the Howard the Texas public school system, which was accepted, provided for be made available for irrigation with private and local government for the Bureau's fiscal year were agencies making the necessary in- changed from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, vestments in such projects with as proposed, to Jan. 1 and Dec. no more federal assistance and 31, the latter being the dates de

controls than necessary. These resolutions will be presented to the state convention of U. S. Internal Revenue Service the TFB by Ralph White, Ellis Iden, Rexie Cauble, Clarence Fry-

lance of \$2,627.40 as of the fifrst

The supper was served at the conclusion of the business meeting. Music for the event was play. ed by T. J. Castle's Band. White was assisted by A. J. Pirkle, the was assisted by A. J. Pirkle, the Bureau's office manager, and Mrs. Set Iomorrow Naom! Arender, secretary.

The revised bylaws were accepted as submitted by the committee with two exceptions. An amendment offered from the floor.

#### **Drunkenness Fine** Tops Court Action

A \$90 fine for drunkenness headed the list of assessments in City Court this morning. Only six people were tried, three for drunken-

ness and three for vagrancy. The \$90 fine was levied against a fair prices; that federal and state man who had just been released from city jail yesterday after servowners in turning acres taken out ing time on the same offense. Other of production into a soil fertility drunkenness fines were \$25 and bank; that the TFB continue its \$15. The three vagrancy fines were

The memorandum was brought

The President also defended the

Eisenhower said he does not be-

lieve basic foreign policy has been

an issue in the political campaign.

A reporter asked if the Presi-

the election. That was a general

complaint from the Republican

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**EISENHOWER** 

Mr. Jeffcoat is survived by his drive. wife; two sons, Herman of Knott, House out of the channel of filling and Elmer of Ackerly; one daughmade the transition from war to It is his standing rule, the Presi-peace economy without a real dedent said, that the Civil Service ter, Birdie Jeffcoat of Ackerly; four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. pression-thus echoing a theme re- should never pay any attention to

president, and on a suggestion from R. V. Middleton, the dates

The directors will meet shortly

and elect the Bureau's new of

it has been announced. Those of-

Funeral services for Henry Clay

day, will be held at 3 p.m. Thurs-

he will be assisted by the Rev. C.

C. Campbell of Ackerly, Inter-

ment will be in the Ackerly ceme-

Mr. Jeffcoat, 84, had been a

1919. He resided on a farm about

five miles west of the community

Eberley-River Funeral Home will conduct the service.

### Washington Post and Times-Herald Four Attend Tox

Meet In Lubbock

Four from Big Spring are now attending a tax conference at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. They are Carlson Hamilton, G. H. Hayward, Neil G. Hilliard

Valley Authority to replace TVA and William H. Wharton.

power used by atomic energy More than 250 accountants and enue Code of 1954. The code repnonpartisan and it has been, he century.

### Finals Recorded In Two Fields; Coke Wildcat Flowing Discovery

also a wildcat discovery in Northwest Coke County, and clean oil was recovered at a semi-wildcat

in Scurry County.

Ray Morris No. 1 Guitar is the Diamond M field.

The wildcat discovery is Homer northeast of Sterling City for a 24-

### Webb Graduates 43-Officer Class

Graduation ceremonies were to feet. be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Webb AFB for Aviation Cadet Class 55-C. Composed entirely of student officers, Class 55-C includes 39 Americans, three Belgians and

one Norwegian. is author of a book on leadership Training Corps program in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

and diplomas to the graduates. Webb's 509th Air Force Band vey. provided special music and played the national anthems of countries epresented. signated for the organization's fiscal year by its permit from the

All but three of the 39 American graduates. The remaining three reradar observer training course or the reserve officers' cadet training program.

Graduation activities ended with an informal reception for the grad-Officers' Club.

Next graduation will be Nov. 15 when Rep. George Mahon will be guest speaker. Col. Dean said he plans to declare "open house" and civilian guests from Big Spring and the surrounding area will be wel-come to visit the base.

#### Jeffcoat, who passed away Tues- Simpson Attends day at the Methodist Church in First Session As The Rev. H. F. Dunn of Sudan College Trustee will officiate at the service, and

SHERMAN - Dick Simpson, Big Spring cattleman and civic leader, attended his first meeting as a member of the board of trustees of Austin College in Sherman resident of the Ackerly area since Tuesday.

Simpson recently was elected to the board of the pioneer Presby-terian liberal arts college in Sher-

Other new members of the Austin College board are John F. Henderson and Mrs. Denman Moody, Houston; Mrs. J. A. Lit-tle, Wichita Falls; and the Rev. Walter A. eBnnett, Oklahoma City.

The new chairman of the board is Toddie Lee Wynne of Dallas. The board authorized drafting of will be sought from church indi-

### Meeting Is Postponed

lawyers from West Texas and New
Mexico are attending the meeting Sunday School Class of First
for a review of the Internal Revuled for Thursday at 3 p.m. has 7:30 to 10:30 at the school. Proand logistic fields which could be America's broad basic program of resents the first complete overhaul been postponed on account of the ceeds will help in the purchase made without hurting the nation's solidifying the free world must be of the American tax law in this

#### ed that budget cuts have reduced the country's defenses. Eisenhower defended a recent White House memorandum outlining ways in which Republican to dramatize his desire to see everybody vote. Russian Approval Of Move Of Atomic Resolution Seen senators, House members and A reporter asked if the Presi-other party officials should be con-dent would consider the election of

ing that the general effect of mes-sages he had received was that the people wouldn't put him into

the General Assembly Disarming question be turned over to them ment agreement was in sight.

Israeli representatives, meanwhile, planned to ask the Security proposals: Council for another urgent meet-A. H. Ehroyer et un variable 3-North. ag feries va Ruth Lee Rodgers, genra va Ruth Lee Rodgers, feries and Bassist Spring, and Bassist Spring, and Bassist Spring.

A R. Ehroyer et un variable 3-North. ag feries of the Spring Spring.

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REMITES

INVESTIFY DEEDES

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the Soviet Union and the West on UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 48 - disarmament questions. Russian the jobless total is normal, but Russia reportedly has agreed with delegates earlier agreed to join in the France, Britain, the United States sponsoring the resolution asking for this month's drop "appeared to be and "continuing at inlarger than usual." The depart-

call for a standstill on atomic and hydrogen bomb production trans- to the Political Committee yester- decline normally would be 230,000. ferred to the U.N. Disarmament day by V. K. Krishna Menon, called on the big powers to stop Word of the decision came as turning out atomic and hydrogen the five powers met behind the bombs until a worldwide disarma scenes in advance of the vote by ment agreement could be reached. American circles argued that lower today."
Menon's proposal was premature "In fact," he added, "unemploy-Committee on their joint resolu-tion asking that the disarmament at this stage since no real disarma-Menon's proposal was premature

The disarmament subcommittee is expected to discuss these main

1. Russia's new plan for step-bystep disarmament accompanied by gan, Indiana, California, New Jer- in this country this fall-out was de-2. The British-French proposal Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachuelimination of nuclear weapons. Suez Canal. They said the Israeli-on which the Soviet scheme is setts, Ohio and Iowa. Egyptian Mixed Armistice Com-mission in Jerusalem has been un-lawing atomic weapons except for

defense purposes.

3. A U.S. proposal—bitterly op-

#### Borden

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 12-A J. R. Canning made 62.13 also three miles southwest of Snynew Moore completion, and it barrels of oil plus 76 per cent wa-made potential of 137.9 barrels of oil. Amerada No. 12-A Canning fi-the Diamond M (Canyon lime) naled for 62.13 barrels of oil in the field. Gravity of oil is 41.8 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 693-1. Open ator acidized with 2,000 gallons in Snowden No. 1 Nora Gee, which open hole zone between total depth was completed about 12 miles of 6,730 and pay top of 6,696 feet, where the 5%-inch casing was bothour flowing potential of 268 bar-rels of oil. Production is in the derrick floor was 2,277 feet. Loca-quarter of northeast quarter, 285derrick floor was 2,277 feet. Loca- quarter of northeast quarter, 285-tion is 1,593 from east and 4,620 97-H&TC survey. Elevation is 2,449 Service Is Set from south lines, 119-12-H&TC sur- from ground, and location is on a from south lines, 119-12-H&TC sur- from ground, and location is on a

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, wildcat about 14 miles southwest of Gail, is now 138-2-H&TC survey, is drilling being rigged up with rotary. Drill-site will be C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P test from 6.414 to 6.442 feet. Resurvey. Projected depth is 10,500

#### Howard

Ray Morris Drilling Company No. 1 Guitar has been finaled in the Sterling Moore field for a 24-hour pump Lt. Col. Reuber A. Baer, human ing potential of 137.9 barrels of oil. relations specialist from the De- There was no water, gravity of oil partment of Human Resources at measured 34 degrees, the gas-oil Lackland AFB, Texas, was grad- ratio was too small to measure, uation speaker. The colonel has a and some 7,500 gallons of acid were of Sterling City, doctor's degree in psychology and used. Production is from perforations between 3,130 to 3,152 feet. psychology which is to be used in Pay top is 3,121 feet, total depth is the Air Force Reserve Officers' 3,215 feet, and the 4½-inch casing goes to 3,185. Elevation is 2,-502 feet. This well is on the central-north edge of the Moore field, Wing Commander Col. Fred drillsite having been 330 from Dean presented pilots' silver wings south and east lines, section 2, block A, Bauer and Cockrell sur-

#### Mitchell

Blue Danube Oil Company spot officers in Class 55-C are AFROTC ted location for its No. 1 O. T. Bird in the Westbrook field about ceived commissions through the two miles northwest of the community of Westbrook. It is slated will be 330 from north and west lines, 34-28-In, T&P survey. Continental No. 1 Ellwood, wild-

SPRR survey. Sid Katz No. 1 Tom Morrison et

#### Nolan

British American No. 1 Lindsey, to 5,360 feet in shale.

General Crude No. 1 E m m a Faust, wildcat about two miles northeast of Roscoe, is drilling at 7.430 feet. It is in section 37, block 23, T&P survey.

### Scurry

Taylor No. 4-A Winston, is today boring ahead at 7,547 feet terian liberal arts conege in one of the bast diversaries and had been bedfast for the past the past diversaries and had been bedfast for the past diversaries and had been bedfast for the past diversaries and had been bedfast for the past diversaries and sanders in the sample of the next Congress.

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Behind him the 50-year-old for wife, a daughter, Alieen, 9, and wife, a following oil recovery on a drill-

### Reported Break-In Being Investigated

An investigation was being conducted this morning of a break-in GOP rally, "Our campaign is on 1,600 miles. which occurred sometime last the upgrade and steadily climbing night at Brown's Trading Post on since two weeks ago." West Highway 80.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter stated N.Y., Stevenson hit at the GOP that entry was made to the build- record on economic issues. plans and specifications for a new ing after a back door was prized tool. Nothing could be found miss- organize and bargain collectively, viduals and groups, and through ing on a first check, but an inven- he said.

the sifts of others. this morning.

### Halloween Party Set

Kate Morrison School will have a Halloween carnival tonight from ing. Games and refreshments will be available. The public is invited

The total of employed in October was put at 62,141,000-virtually unchanged from September. Mitchell said the "latest informa-

tion" indicates unemployment "is

ment has been dropping sharply. "All over the country, employment is increasing, new jobs are opening up."

Mitchell said he had employer

reports of hiring plans in Michi- The commission did not say where

The reported decision on the Indian resolution was the second agreement within a week between force disarmament.

3. A U.S. proposal—bitteriy opber was the largest in any single flowers and other courtesies extendmonth since April 1951, when the ed to us during our recent bereaveKorean defense production boom was getting well under way.

Mrs. W. O. Wasson and children

Completions were recorded to Strawn lime. Taylor No. 4-A Winton is C SE SE, 11-68-block 1 of day in the Diamond M Field of ston is the project yielding oil in Borden County and the Moore field Scurry County. the Ellenburger, This semi-wildcat is one-half mile east of a recent Day, Snyder.
Dismisals — Naomi Gutierren lower Canyon reef discovery in the Southeast Kelly Snyder field. It is 410 NW 6th; Joyce Green, 610 San

> General Crude of Abilene No. 1 Hugh Taylor is a new Scurry County wildcat about 10 miles west of Snyder. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet, starting at once. Drillsite will be 330 feet from south and 39.1 acre lease. Operations are to

covery was 180 feet of mud and 1,-890 feet of salt water. Pressure was from 45 to 1,060 pounds, and 15- tal. She had been described as minute shutin pressure is 2,580

Continental No. 1 French, C NW SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, is being drilled at 1,452 feet in sandy shale. This wildcat is 19 miles southeast

#### Stonewall

C. L. Norsworthy No. 1 J. H. Golhson, C NW NE, 57-D-H&TC survey, is to be a wildcat some seven miles north-northeast of Aspermont. It will be drilled to 6,700 feet, Location is a half mile south-east of a 6,320 foot Ellenburger failure four miles north of the Boyd (Conglamorate) field.

Homer Snowden of San Angelo has completed a former 8,341 foot failure in Northwest Coke County as a flowing discovery from the for depth of 3,500 feet. Drillsite Strawn. It is his No. 1 Nora Gee, which made a 24-hour flowing potential of 268 barreis of 41 gravity oil. Flow on test was through a uates and their guests in the cat about 1914 miles northwest of 10-64th inch choke from perfora-Sterling City, bored to 1,452 feet tions in casing between 7,086 and in sandy shale. Drillsite is 1,980 7,103 feet. Operator treated perforfrom south and west lines, 41-17- ations with 500 gallons of mud acid and 12,240 gallons of sand oil. The Sid Katz No. 1 Tom Morrison et al., 2,173 from north and east lines, south of the recently opened South al., 2,173 from north and east lines, south of the recently opened South Fuller - Coke (Strawn) field, Well-site is 2,315.8 from north and 2,321.4

His Bathtub of Sterling City. Original depth of 8,341 feet was drilled by United C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey, bored Production Company of San Angelo and plugged last January,

### Adlai And Nixon **Exchange Blasts**

Adlal Stevenson says Republican left Edmonds, just north of Seattle. campaigners are using "commu- The water was calm, the weather

"The record of the 'Old Guard' 120-bed dormitory for women to open with some sharp instrument, is an unending effort to turn back cost \$365,000, financing for which such as a screw driver or a tire the clock, to block labor's right to

tion of dignity and security for

many in our economic life with the weary old cry of socialism..."

#### **AEC Confirms Red** Claims Of Series Of Atomic Blasts WASHINGTON, W-For the first

time in over a year, the U.S. government has reported Russian atomic test blasts, thus confirming Soviet announcement last month The Atomic Energy Commission issued a bare-boned statement last

night telling of "a series of detonations of nuclear explosives in So-Commerce Department said viet territory" starting in mid-The use of the term "series of

detonations" suggested to some observers the possibility that the Soviets may be developing a "family' of nuclear weapons, possibly including artillery shells. Otherwise, the AEC statement

shed little light. It gave no inkling as to whether the Russians had set off atomic or hydrogen devices. It did say, "these tests have resulted in some widespread fall-out of radioactive material, but insignificantly in the United States."

CARD OF THANKS Commerce Department figures Our sincere thanks to the kind showed the decline in unemploy- friends, neighbors and relatives for ment between September and Octo- expressions of sympathy, beautiful ber was the largest in any single flowers and other courtesies extend-

#### Rainbolt Named HOSPITAL NOTES

U.S. 87 Group's Admissions — Don Mayes, 1206
Pickens; W. B. McKee, 903 E.
13th; F. E. Jones, Fort Worth; Isadori Estrada, Rt. 1; John C.

Spring's Wagon Wheel Restaurant, was elected vice president of the Henry Ford Memorial Highway Association in a meeting at Lab-bock over the weekend.

New president of the organization is Willard Murfin of Cheyenne, Wyo., where the next convention will be held in June. Rainbolt was also named a director at large of the association, and Louise McCall of Lamesa was elected secretary-treasurer. A. B. Davis of Lubbock is to be the

United States manager and Alex Snowden of Lethbridge, Canada, is to be the Candlan manager. People were in attendance at the meeting fro ma number of states, including Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico, etc. Those A long time resident of Howard County, Mrs. Marchbanks died Champ Rainwater, J. H. Greene,

Lovd Wooten and Rainbolt. It was recommended by the convention delegates that 100,000 strip maps of the highway be prepared for distribution and that signs be posted along the highway by city groups. Greene, who was chairman of the committee which wrote the constitution, recommended that the constitution be rewritten and

The Ford Memorial Highway is known as U. S. 87 in the Big Spring area, and it goes from Alaska to Mexico.

### Survivors, in addition to her hus-Police Department Adds Two Shotguns

Two shotguns were added to the armory of the Big Spring Police Department this morning, supplementing the gas gun and subma-chine gun already in use.

Police Chief E. Y. York stated that the weapons will be housed in a gun cabinet and used in case of emergencies. All police officers will be trained in use of the shutguns as well as gas gun and submachine gun. Tear gas cartridges were also purchased by the department, and

they too arrived this morning. Chief York pointed out that several members of the force have their own shotguns and are proficient in their use. Some also have tear gas pistols. York ordered the type of shot guns with which he trained on the

FBI firing line early this year while a student at the academy in Washington. This is the type recommended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for police

### MARKETS

and the weather are against his equipped bathtub in which he traveled 12 miles yesterday.

WALLSTREET NEW YORK (P) was under some

night moved to make the campaign itself a subject for campaign debate.

Stevenson, in a Brooklyn, N.Y., radio talk, accused Nixon of "peddling Red herrings, perversion and subversion as the witches' brew of Republican victory."

At Portland, Ore., Nixon told a GOP rally, "Our campaign is on the ungrade and steadily climbing the ungrade and steadily climbing of continuents, no experience.

Alaska's closest point is some brown of the said last night is his goal, is a ungrade and steadily climbing the ungrade and steadily climbing the said last night is his goal, is a ungrade and steadily climbing the said last night is his goal, is a ungrade and steadily climbing the said last night is his goal, is a ungrade and steadily climbing the said last night is his goal, is a ungrade and steadily climbing the said last night is his goal, is lamb first and choice sterm and

### THE WEATHER

mate may reach a half million dollars early today.

The fires were in a lumber yard, on a wharf and in an unoccupied garage,
Police Lt. Robert E. Cronin said he believed all three were set Fire Chief Loring B. Blatchford asked

Chief Loring B. Blatchford asked the state fire marshal's office to investigate.

A year ago, the first of a series of eight general alarm incendiary fires causing more than \$700,000 damage broke out along the waterfront. The arsonist was not caught.

Scattered thundershowers were to the soft of the series of

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### THE GRUB LINE

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"Matadorable" — That's a quite, miles down the "Big Spring Road" fitting word, coined by Bill Rob- which means, not today's highway mick.

We like it too, and wish we'd been the one to think it up.

Pat and her mother are due to depart from Big Spring tonight for Houston where she will autograph copies of her new book, bridge as the Colorado cut a wider schools. LADY BULLFIGHTER, published and wider channel. by Holt, and now on sale.

Carl Victor Little, another Houston Press columnist, book reviewer and editorialist, is very enthusiastic about Pat's book. He has given it a tremendous lot of praise and praise from this man who signs his reviews with "CVL" is really something, indeed.

He explains to the glittering diamond-studded Houstonites that Pat is from Big Spring, that Big Spring is a town of 17,000 people and 15,000 automobiles, mostly Cadillacs, and that out here oil wells outnumber mesquites at a three-to-one ratio. He has written: "Big Spring is out in the mesquite eountry, several continents due west of Houston as the screaming eagle flies."

While in Houston Pat will be the guest of Mrs. Beverly Bond of Joe Petty's Book Mart.

Mrs. Bond is known as Hous ton's number one aficionado. Every time she gets a chance she aline off to Mexico to see a bullfight. She visited in the McCormick home here after Pat came back from the Del Rio hospital where she was a patient after being gored by a bull in the Acuna

Says CVL in one of the longest reviews he has ever written:

"We defy you to read one chap-ter of LADY BULLFIGHTER in a book store without reaching in your pocket or committing larceny if you haven't the \$3.95 . . . She fights in the smaller Mexican towns and refuses to enter the Plaza de Toros in Mexico City until she is accepted on the same terms as men . . . On that glorious day she says she'll retire, even marry some lucky fellow, and settle down to the feminine business of bables and probably domestic boredom . . . Stick to the bulls, gal. They may gore you to death but they won't bore you to Kingdom

Five Big Spring pistolmen and riflemen brought home six turkeys from the Westbrook Rifle Club's turkey shoot on the O. T. Bird ranch, northwest of Westbrook Sunday afternoon

The Westbrook High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America assisted with the shoot and had charge of the concessions They served hot coffee and cold drinks throughout the afternoon.

The turkeys were nice ones, too and were delivered on foot. They were raised by M. A. Webb of Westbrook,

Earl Bryant won two of the tur keys. Other Big Springers shooting themselves into the ownership of a bird were Horace Reagan Felix Jarratt, A. J. Stolle and J T. Gallaway.

Others attending Spring were Joe Ford, Jake Bru ton, J. D. Carter of Lefty Lomax. W. E. Rucker is president of the Westbrook Rifle Club, Grady Wright is secretary-treasurer and Altis Clemmer is range officer. It was a fine shoot, high power rifles, .22 rimfires and pistols -and any sights. There was a shooting class to fit any shooter of anything shotguns, bows-and-ar rows and niggershooters.

Mrs. Lizzie McNew of the Knott Community has a most unusual, and profitable business. She makes old-fashioned sunbon

lots of them, and places them in stores around the country for sale. A surprisingly large numof women are buying them. If Mrs. McNew can get one Big

Spring High School girl to wear one of these sunbonnets to school one time the style will have been set and she will have to call in help to keep production up with the

And they're certainly colorful.

"If I'd just stayed in Borden County I'd probably now be the oldest old-settler up there," comments 73-year-old Jess Smith of

His father, Charles P. "Uncle Scalper" Smith moved his family to what is now Borden County about 1880. The elder Smith helped survey and organize the county and planted the first cotton (and probably the first row crop of any kind) that was ever seeded in Borden County land. The nearest gin was at Colorado City. The cotton was hauled in wagons.

After the county was organized the commissioners put a bounty of four cents a head on jackrabbits payable upon delivery of the rabbit's scalp.

M. Smith soon earned the record of having killed and scalped more jackrabbits than anybody else in Borden County. The record carried with it the name by which he was forever afterward known - "Uncle Scalper."

The Smith family first lived four

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Sam Kean Ranch.

was about nine years old. She and fitting word, coined by Bill Rob-which means, not today's highway Territory where he homesteaded, of freight to Gail from Colorado and lived on, a half-section for City or Big Spring or Fluvanna, ment.

Press, to describe our Pat McCor- of Gail which goes down to the about five years. Then he sold with wagons and teams. Some-Colorado River through the Beal that land and moved back to West times it was tough going. Ranch, Now it crosses the river on Texas - to O'Donnell.

Mr. Smith says that when his People had patience in those days horse traps that the ranchers had, through the dew.

and they weren't afraid to ett down and of course there weren't any NAAWP Head Told |Sabu Denies Arson

He says this fence, four strands Later the Smiths moved to a of barb wire, ran from about half section that now corners with the a mile south of the old "plank am Kean Ranch.

Mrs. Smith, the former Miss with Vealmoor. It cornered four Myrtle Howell, moved to Borden miles north of Vealmoor and then County wih her family when she ran on away up on the Plains somewhere. It was just a drift fence-a

Once he remembers he barely got the old "plank bridge." That bridge." That bridge wasn't there then, and just general physicians and pulled by four big regular little city with hotels and stout horses, across the Luther charge of conspiracy to interrupt the education of schoolchildren.

Once he remembers he barely got white and Negro pupils in the schools at Milford, Del., was arbeined and schools at Milford, Del., was arbeined and stout horses, across the Luther charge of conspiracy to interrupt the education of schoolchildren. recall, however, that new apseveral physicians, and had 500 to the hubs. But by stopping and proaches were added to the scholars enrolled in the Gail letting the horses rest often enough he finally got through.

Now two-ton automobiles go In those days people had to ford family moved to Borden County roaring through Luther Flats at the river. If it was up too much they in 1880 there wasn't but one fence 100 miles an hour and as soon as the kilogram calorie - enough simply stayed on the side on which in this whole country, and none be time and progress take the curves heat to raise the temperature of the flood caught them and patient-tween it and away out in New out of those roads up there the 2.2 pounds of water one degree ly reconciled themselves to it. Mexico except the little fenced-in cars will really start skipping Centigrade — is 1,000 times as

### To Pay Back Taxes | Charges In Court

BALTIMORE OF - W. Bryant Bowles, founder and president of former elephant boy Sabu denied in court yesterday that he set his the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, has 1950. Two insurance companies are been given 30 days to remit about suing him for \$29,081 they paid as Mr. Smith were married in 1915, fence to keep northers from after he had left Borden in 1910 blowing the cattle too far south. and gone out into New Mexico Mr. Smith hauled many a load from the pay of employes but

> Bowles, who led demonstrations which disrupted the integration of plot. white and Negro pupils in the He operated a roofing company defunct-in Baltimore in 1952 and 1953.

There are two types of calorie; great as the gram calorie.

LOS ANGELES UN-The movies suburban Northridge home aftre in damage claims.

Sabu told a Superior Court jury "I was in Malibu at the time of the fire." The 29-year-old Indiaborn actor also denied ever talking to an ex-convict about an arson

Andro Perez, 23, who served two

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#### Meat Fortune Heir Ordered To Plead

LOS ANGELES UN-George A. Hormel II. meat-packing heir and jazz piano player, has been ordered to plead Nov. 3 to a charge of marijuana possession.

Free on \$1,500 bond, he was arraigned yesterday yesterday in Superior Court. Officers said they found marijuana eigarettes in his car when he was arrested Sept. 19



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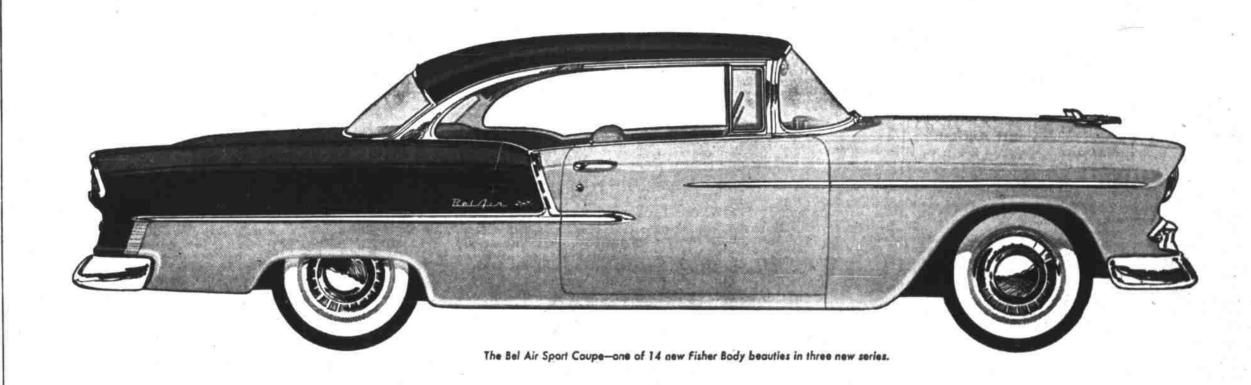
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### Impact Of Press, Despite Other Media, Remains Without Parallel

second only to the archbishop of Canterbury among Anglican churchmen, recently told the Royal Commission on the Press that newspapers still set the pace for cre-

ating and influencing public opinion.

The press, he declared, leaves a deeper impression than either radio or television. He takes no stock in the oft-heard opinion that the press does not have the influence on public opinion it once had. The written word "makes a deeper impression on the mind than what is heard."

He went on: "The wireless (radio) is listened to by millions, but only a minority are trained listeners who could report accurately or given even an intelligible account of what they had heard only two hours previously.

"What is printed makes a far deeper impression. The written word which can be read and reread at leisure helps to form the opinion of the more intelligent citizens who will become leaders in their

locality or in the nation... I am afraid that too much television gazing will leave only superficial and fleeting impressions."

So said the archbishop of York. If radio and television were really the deadly competitors in spreading information and influencing opinion of newspapers that some people suppose, the press of Britain, the U.S. and other countries would reflect that situation in the form of reduced circulation.

As a matter of fact newspaper circulation has increased steadily throughout the era of radio and television, until today it stands at an all-time record. This in spite of the fact that radio and television in the U. S. at least can be had for the mere turning of a dial, while newspaper subscription rates have had to keep pace with increased costs of production.

Radio lacks the impact of vision. The television image lingers a moment and is gone forever. But the newspaper may be read and reread, as Dr. Garbett said, at leisure. Its impact is without parallel.

### London-Paris Parley Yields Plan For Concerted European Defense

President Eisenhower was entirely justifled in calling the achievements of the London and Paris conferences a "great deal more than a diplomatic victory; it is a historic step."

At London the U. S., Britain and Canada had underwritten the efforts of six West European nations to consolidate their defenses. Britain reversed a policy of more than a century in doing this, by agreeing to maintain four divisions on the continent. The U. S. also made an important concession by agreeing to keep troops in Germany as "long as necessary." More than anything else, these steps paved the way for the European alliance that includes West Germany.

Final obstacle to the 14-nation invitation to West Germany to join NATO was removed when Mendes-France and Adenauer agreed between themselves on a plan for sharing the economic benefits of the Saar region. Chancellor Adenauer's forthright action in declaring West Germany formally and solemnly renounced the use of force as an instrument of policy completed the preliminary steps necessary to a full accord on NATO.

So, it was indeed more than a diplomatic victory; it was a historic step. No more credit was due the U.S. than to the other participants, and it would be inaccurate to depict it as solely the work of Mr. Dulles or the Eisenhower administration. It was the climax of much sweat and some tears over a period of years.

The big historic fact is that for the first time since the shadow of the Kremlin fell over Europe, there has been a meeting of minds and hearts on a single plan for the defense of West Europe that includes the most potent force on the continent-West Germany.

There may be a few delays and some arguments before the plan is finally and fully implemented, but the way has been opened for early fulfillment of the dream of a unified Europe, and this fact should distress no one but Russia.

Russia can be expected to leave nothing undone to wreck these plans, and the world may be in for some major crises in the next 12 months. But a big hurdle has been cleared, and the future looks brighter.

### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

### Foreign Policy Problems Will Be With Us After Election Day

sional campaign, as in every political contest in recent years, the conduct of foreign policy is being hotly disputed.

A favorite theme of most Republican speakers is that the GOP is the party of peace and the Democratic party the party of war. Speaking in Missouri the other day, Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall put it as bluntly as it could be

"The Truman-Acheson foreign policy got eign policy got us out of war."

Adlai Stevenson and many Democratic orators have charged the Eisenhower Administration with bungling in foreign policy and alienating the friends around the world that had been won under the Democrats. Particularly in areas where employment remains high and prosperity has held up, Democratic candidates, perhaps for lack of other issues, lace into the present Administration on foreign policy.

Secretary of State John Poster Dulles has deliberately kept out of the campaign, and to date no one directly connected with the shaping of foreign policy has made a political speech. Probably if Dulles could have his way the issues of foreign policy

### POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike says he may become a resident of Pennsylvania "soon." Of all his titles, the one Ike covets most is former Pres' ent of the United States."

Democrats say that if they win Congress, they'll investigate the Dixon-Yates power deal. The purpose of winning an election is not to defeat the other guy for office - but to investigate him for

Several Republican governors decline to join President Ike's Sunday observance of United Nations Day. The GOP may have to be internationalist on working days - but by gum it's going to stay isolationist on weekends.

Ike says 21 FHA officials appointed by the Democrats have been fired in the using scandals. You can believe the Democrats when they say they favor clean politics. They cleaned out half the agen-

The allies create a new European defense union. This is such a triumph for Secretary Dulles that conservative Repubins may decide not to abolish foreign sffairs after all.

Adlal Stevenson accuses Vice President Nixon of "McCarthylem in a white collar." Democrats feel Nixon is guilty of the No. 1 Republican sin — holding office.

Vice President Nixon says the Comare backing the Democrats for ess. Funny team, the Republicans. time they take the field against crats, they go out - and walmmunists again.

WASHINGTON-In the current Congres- would also be kept out of the rough and tumble of the hustings. But that is impossible when both sides are aroused and

when the large questions of the day almost

all impinge in one way or another on the foreign field. The fact, however, that this latest po litical wrangle over America's role in the world comes at a moment of uncertainty and crisis cannot be ignored. No matter what the final outcome, the scars of the campaign are bound to affect the conduct of foreign policy and particularly if the Congress is in control of one party and the Executive of another. Democrats being called appeasers, warmongers, pro-Communists and other harsh names will

not be exactly eager to cooperate with a

Republican Secretary of State. In the heat of battle the realities of America's world position - how we got where we are and where we go from here - are conveniently ignored. An objective look at the foreign side of the political ledger shows the picture to be so dark as to make Republican claims sound like just what they are - campaign oratory of the most hollow kind. Whatever the validity of the Democratic attack, it is a political luxury in the face of the continuing threat of Communist aggression that even the most powerful nation in the world can

Ill afford. On November 3 when the shouting and the tumult are over, the whole grim business will be on America's doorstep. Then in the wake of the political brawl the question will be whether an effective bipartisanship can be revived.

In the matter of a bipartisan foreign policy, the Eisenhower Administration has never taken the kind of steps that the Truman Administration took to insure that, in part at least, the carrying out of foreign policy was nonpolitical. In the previous Administration prominent and able Republicans were appointed to difficult diplomatic posts. One example was John J. Mc-Cloy, now head of the Chase National Bank, who served as American High Com-

missioner in West Germany. The appointment of some Democrats genuinely qualified for responsible positions might contribute to a more truly bipartisan regard for the continuing leadership role that this country must take. But something on a much larger and more compelling scale seems to be required if the line is to be held and the Asian nations still outside the Iron Curtain are to be kept on the non-Communist side. Perhaps a nationwide non-political committee of leading citizens to slert America to the dangers just ahead and the need to meet those dangers with steady, resolute,

far-reaching action would be a help.

The danger is not only of dissension but of drift in the face of the divisions here at home. To follow the line of least resistance for two years could be fatal to America's position in the Far East. The damage done must be repaired. But a return to things as they were before the political artillery opened up is not enough There must be action - broad, positive, dramatic - with a working unity above the spurious claims and the demagogic attacks of a political campaign.



"Ha Ha Ha Ha-Ouch-"

The World Today-James Marlow

### Mr. Germany In Person Of Adenauer Due In Washington For Conferences

By ED CREAGH (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, UM -"Mr. Germany" comes to town today. Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, might reject that title. And a great many of his fellow Germans might have misgivings. The idea of wrapping up a whole nation, or even half a nation, in the person of one of the West. And as the voice of a man seems to have perished there much strengthened country in Eu- in advance," he said in a speech to with Adolf Hitler.

Still, Adenauer is a symbol of Western countries. Since the deaths of Ernest Reuter and Kurt Schumacher, he is about the only West German political figure States.

He occupies a dominant position, too, in the eyes of Western political leaders who deal with Germany. It is a respected position. Secretary of State Dulles went out of his way, in addressing Monday night's televised Cabinet meeting, to praise Adenauer as a "great statesman.

have to fill Adenauer's shoes when, inevitably, the time comes for And Adenauer will be 79 next Jan-dollars. Only Winston Churchill, among the West's political leaders, is older. Churchill will be 80 Nov.

Germany. He directed the drawing 66 an hour. up of the basic law which set up such time as it can apply to a if he got to keep the money. united Germany.

Eden and most others who were take it all away. involved-say that day may well

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sovereign member of the Western ton today as a bigger man than defense system.

That means 12 German divisions, some 500,000 men, along the Iron before, and the whole world won-Curtain by the spring of 1957, if all dered if a change in Russia's attigoes according to plan.

It also means a voice for Germany in all the cold war planning tations. rope's strategic heartland, a coun- the National Press Club, "but we try whose eastern half is occupied must also avoid promoting any atthe new Germany to most other by the Red army, this promises to tempt to destroy the unity of the be a firm and influential voice. West and its unified front with re-So Adenauer comes to Washing- gard to Soviet Russia.

he was on his last visit.

That was in April 1953. Soviet Premier Stalin had died not long tude toward the West might follow. Adenauer was one of those who cautioned against too rosy expec-

name is widely known in the United Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Playwright's \$1,000,000 Nice If He Could Keep It

Many of these political figures bid interest in money," confessed come together." can't figure out who the Germans George Axelrod, a young man who But until something better does wrote in 60 hours a Broadway play come along Axelrod has decided money is about the best all-around someone else to become chancellor, he says will earn him a million substitute.

For the actual time he spent get paid for it," he said. "I can't at the typewriter in turning out even write a letter to my son now O. "The Seven Year Itch"—now be- unless he promises to send me a in a real sense Adenauer can be ing filmed as a vehicle for Maricalled the "father" of the new West lyn Monroe-this comes to \$16,666 --

the Bonn Republic, Actually, this cut, and looks like a fugitive ways write better when you're hun-law is a constitution but Adenauer Princeton freshman, thinks this is gry. prefers not to use that word until a fair rate of pay for a writer-

many can be brought together un- figure out the income tax on a hit few bills that need paying."

der such a constitution, nobody in play than it does to write it. Today George gets \$75.000

few weeks at London and Paris. -such as a guarantee your golf a producer. By means of these agreements score will improve. Or they might

NEW YORK IF-"I have a mor- a way to make my front teeth

"Writing doesn't count unless you

"Art is a byproduct of writing for money. Shakespeare wrote be-Axelrod, who is 32, wears a crew cause he needed dough. You al-

"It's much harder to write unless you have to do it to meet But, of course, he doesn't. To- bills. This is still no problem on Just when East and West Ger- day it may take more time to me. I always manage to have a

Today George gets \$75,000 for a a responsible post cares to predict. "You work for years and movie script, double that amount But Adenauer — like Dulles, Brit-starve," said George wryly, "and if he furnishes the plot, too. He is ish Foreign Secretary Anthony then when you hit the big loot they currently polishing up a new musical. "The Rogers and Hart Song-"Money is no longer enough. A book," and hopes to write "five or have been brought nearer by the writer needs some new kind of six of the greatest plays in the agreements reached in the past payment that can't be taken away history of the world." then become

There comes a time when you Germany changes from an oc-promise to add two years to your can't do it anymore." he said. "It cupied country to a practically life or—in my case—agree to find happens to every writer. He wears out. Or at least he gets to the point where what he writes no longer pleases himself, and then the money alone isn't enough. It's time to quit.

"How can you tell? Well, it's the 17th morning in a row that nothing happens. That is the big fear in every writer—the awful morning when he knows he has nothing more to say." George looked thoughtful, then

smiled. "Gee," he said smiling, "maybe it was this morning for me."

Jamous Words\_ OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



THERE'S NOT THE LEAST THING CAN BE SAID OR DONE. BUT PEOPLE WILL TALK AND FIND FAULT.

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Next Thing We Know They'll Be Wearing Girdles Just For Fun

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

I address myself to the topic of girdle copy, not because of a growing personal need for the product but because of a fascination that has grown with the rise in eloquence and ingenuity with which the great repressers are extolled.

It must have been that figure, sans outer garment but plainly adorned in a certain make of girdle and wielding a tennis racket, which first attracted me to the girdle game. At the outset, I must confess that it struck me silly for this vigorous maid to be caught by a sequence camera with nothing but a tennis racket and some scanty rubberized garments. But then she appeared in swimming, waltzing across the ballroom floor, running in a track meet, etc., so I began to reason she was here to stay. To this day, however, I have not ascertained to my own satisfaction whether she jumps and glides out of sheer ecstasy or whether that rigging has thrown her into a state of perpetual reflexes.

The other day, turning through the pages of a magazine, I beheld one in similar vein-a nymph gyrating gracefully about a sylvian scene. The copy explained that this particular girdle simply made milady into a sylph. Still another proclaimed that its model was a "shapemaker, a shapekeeper" if you please, this girdle was the easy, reasonable way to keep your fig-Now that's the angle; none of that silly old dieting, that business of doing floor rolls and other gymnastics, or pinching and patting of bulges and pones.

I have discovered that there must be merit to a contraption which will grab and hold you in, and yet at the same time make you feel comfortable and prosperous One company boasts that it has the sleek and slickest exterior of the lot but wit

an interior that is "kitten soft." Be that as it may, I understand from some good ladies that where there is too much for limited space, one may begin to feel as

though the kitten had fleas. Another manufacturer advertises that its Clong and lovely corselette is a new waltz length for dancing"... Gee whiz, we're going to have to put on accessories if we have girdles for every occasion, or else simplify the method of getting in and out. Where the need is great, this is a major undertaking.

One maker says that it has material luxuries in its fabric-"wicked laces to embroidered cottons." Tsk! tsk! Oh you

From another source comes word that 47 out of every 100 women are dissatisfied with the way their girdles fit. It follows, says the copy, that a personalized fit is all-important. Or course, it also develops that most any of its stock models will provide that personalized fit.

And then there's the word about a girdle which "keeps you in beautiful line, smooth ly, lightly, firmly-made with elegance and the French couturier figure." Wow!

You can readily observe from these examples that the girdle girls are apt to stretch things a bit, if I may palm off a pun. Judging from the increasingly lyrical language which is flowering about the product, we may expect greater claims for the compressive counterpart of the cantankerous corset.

And yet for their sheer efflorescence proclaiming the virtues of their models, I cannot escape the feeling that these people are deliberately trying to hide some thing.

JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb's Column

### If Your Credit Is Good Enough, You Can Go Around World On It

travel farther and faster on the cuff than ever before in history.

This is largely due to the fact that money is rapidly being outmoded. Really fastidious persons no longer have to carry the old, smelly stuff with them if they belong to one of a score or so of organizations that permit their disciples to eat, drink and be merry on credit.

Vague rumors of such goings-on since World War II have reached me from time to time, but my personal acquaintance with these private Marshall Plans began only a month ago when a woman-it remains to be seen if she is a true friendsent me as a gift "The Golden Key to Gracious Living."

The booklet accompanying the key (genuwine gold, all right) explained that if I wished to travel, buy clothes, hire a limousine, stay at lush hotels, eat at chic restaurants or see a show. I need only present my Golden Key at an impressive number of places and the joint or joints were mine. No money would change hands to taint the deals with sordid commerce.

It all seemed too good to be true-or legal. But I have tried the key a few times and it is, to my joy, both. There is a day of reckoning, of course, around the tenth of every month when the mailman, with the bills, leans twice on the bell.

Naturally, there is no larceny in just occurred to me that there might be a smidgeon of same in the soul of some other Golden Kever. What

City or a trip some lucky guy has already made to Paris on credit?

The answer is simple: people are honest That is the experience of the Golden Key organization, on which I called when my curiosity wouldn't lie down and die.

Honesty also is fortified by credit ex perts employed by Golden Key and similar groups. They hand-pick the clientele after going over prospects with a magnify-"We've never had a dead beat yet, but

we've turned down more than one applicant," explained Guido Fusco Jr., who runs the famous Fusco's Restaurant, started in the Wall Street district by his father years ago. Junior is one of Golden Key' founders. When Mr. Fusco and his two partners,

Harold Lester, and air conditioning engineer, and I. L. Hubschmann, a lawyer, plunged into the business of unlimited edit, ltd., they discovered: (1) Citizens who crave A-1 credit rating

should pay their department store bills on the dot. Such stores, nationwide, make # their business to know more about an individual's credit status than either his banker or his pastor, and

(2) Credit losses to American business never total more than one-half of one per cent of total sales volume.

'It may surprise you to learn that so called society people are the poorest credit volunteered Mr. Hubschmann

"And that men pay more promptly than women," chimed in Mr. Tusco. But, eventhen? You can repossess a grand piano or tually, all Golden Keyers pay by check.

a convertible, a diamond ring or a refrig
Cash and carry? These new credit organerator. But how can you repossess a dinner izations never heard of it

### Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

### Political Playback

a news story from Port Arthur that Representative Edgar Berlin had been stopped on the highway, ganged by three or more thugs and severely beaten up.

It was after he appeared at a public hearing to represent an employe appealing from a demotion.

Whether a cowardly attack of several men on a lone individual was prosecuted was not known at the Capitol. What was clear that Berlin must have been busy at home in his favorite role at the Capitol. Speaking for the underdog.

Berlin has been one of those who wouldn't be caught on the winning side of anything if he could help it. Not exactly Irish, he has all the Hibernian instinct for a scrap. All he wanted to know was what was the unpopular side, who was the underdog, and there he was to fight it out.

The gangster-like attack on the lawmaker was strange. The Port Arthur area is overwhelmingly a labor-vote section. Berlin was backed by the workers. And in the 1954 races, despite what had been termed one of his most unpopular votes in the Legislature, nobody in the entire county thought it worth while to take him on in his race for re-election. He was renominated without an opponent, in a county of sharply conflicting city and eco-

### **Burglary Broadcast**

DETROIT, Mich. Of - Fred Kingon, 53, a hardware dealer has his own burglar alarm system - a loud speaker hooked up from his store to his home. And it

Kingon heard noises coming over the speaker and called police. They investigated and found two men chipping a hole through the rear wall of the store. Officers fired five shots at the pair, but only cap-

Soon after the '54 primaries, there was nomic interests. Regardless of the incidental gangsterism in Jefferson County. Berlin was sent back to the 1955 Legislature, to champion whatever unpopular issues might come up, to speak for any underdog that showed up. The Associated Press hired a consul-

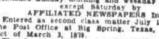
tant expert on simple, graphic, pungent introductory sentences, known as "leads" on new stories. This lead on a Texas legislative story,

might claim a spot in the record. At the end of a fruitless special session of the Legislature, the 30-day grind was summed up with this:

"They knocked L out of Zavalla and went home " About the only thing passed by that session was a bill by Senator Archie Parr

spelling of Zavalla County to "Zavala." The Big Spring Herald

of Duval County, which changed the



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juries," Judge R. H. Weaver told one. members of the Business and Protles Hotel.

pride themselves in taking the right along with the men. lead in so many things are lag-

### Tea Honors **ESA** Rushees

Rushees of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were entea at the VA Nurses Home. Rushees, who were Mrs. Bob

Tawater, Yvonne Ory and Louise Felty, were presented with corsages of miniature chrysanthe-

Bo Bowen gave the history of Darrell Webb Jr., gave the history of the local chapter.

The tea table was covered with a natural lace cloth over green taffeta. The centerpiece was a cornucopia with fruits, vegetables and length of time. fall flowers spilling from it. Flankplaced at one end of the table. On the mantel was an arrangement of chrysanthemums

Mrs. Tolford Durham played the piano during the evening.

The next meeting will be the model meeting Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Bryant teen members attended.

#### Halloween Party Is Slated At NCO Club

Prizes for the best Halloween costume will be given at the cos-tume party and dance to be held Saturday evening at the NCO Club at Webb Air Force Base. Sponsoring the prizes will be the

Club and the NCO Wives' Club. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. All NCOs and their guests are in-The regular business meeting of

the NCO Wives' Club will be Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the club lounge.

### Apostolic Class Is Entertained

Mrs. Morris Clanton, with 574 social recently. luncheon at noon and a wiener roast later in the afternoon.

Dwain Clanton, Sue and Sonny Twenty-three attended. Refreshments were served. Celia Hughes, Riley and Danny Clanton, Jean Stalcup. Ronny, West Ward Carnival Donny and Humphrey Clanton.



### Attractive Jumper

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"There are actually no valid ar- gave five reasons advanced against guments against having women on women on juries and refuted each

The first reason, members were fessional Women at a dinner meet, told, is that women don't want to ing Tuesday evening at the Set- serve. He said that this service is one of the most important of pub-"Texans," he continued, "who should take their responsibility

Another reason given is the womging behind in this progressive en ere emotionally unfit to be on movement." Judge Weaver then a jury. The judge brought out the fact that women are no more emotionally unstable than men, and he stated that there is no question in his mind but that women are capable of controlling their emotions under stress. The third reason was said to be

language used in certain cases. "In my years of service in the courtroom, I have never heard language tertained Tuesday evening with a which would be too objectionable, said Judge Weaver, "Again, if there is such language, it stems from a public problem, which she should take part in solving."

As far as having accommoda tions for women who have to stay overnight in the courthouse, our the national organization and Mrs. new building has such a space ready now. In other counties, hotels could and would be used if they were necessary. There are very few cases where it is necessary to keep jurors for a great

Another argument advanced ing this arrangement were yellow is that women with children should candles. A silver service was not be made to serve on juries. This could be handled, the group was told by the system of deferment judge in charge of the case.

"There is a need for more ju-rors over the state. Judges in the Jr., 1508 Kentucky Way. Mrs. John
Were reported as perfectly satisfied with women on juries, and
thought their service was as good thought their service was as good as that of the men," concluded the judge, "and so, it is up to the women to get this mark of full citizenship.

Sample ballots were shown and the 11 amendments were discuss-ed and explained by Mrs. Viola Robinson. A poll of the members was taken on the jury service amendment and it "won."

The speakers' table was centered as a base, Mrs. Nell Frazier introduced the speaker and other

#### Carpenters Auxiliary Has Halloween Party

The junior class of Apostolic Jones and Mrs. John Roemer for Baints Church was entertained having the best Halloween costumes at a Carpenters Auxiliary north side Oct. 30. A dinner, to Prizes were awarded to Floyd R.

Attending were Joe, Jean and theme was used in decorations.

West Ward P-TA will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school present. hursday at 6:30 p.m. Featured will be bingo, dart games, fortune Press, Radio Guests telling, a spook room, grab bag, Of Chevrolet Firm homemade chill, pie, coffee, hot dogs and cold drinks will be

### Evan Holme Circle

The Evan Holme Circle of the Baptist Temple met in the home of Mrs. Guy Simmons Monday afternoon for a work day, Mrs. Simions offered the opening prayer. Work was done on clothing and upplies to be given to the Latin-Americans. Mrs. Sam Bennett gave the devotion, and Mrs. M. S. Warren gave the closing prayer Ten members attended the meeting. The circle will meet next in the home of Mrs. Bennett on Nov. 8.

### John A. Kee Rebekahs

Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and Mrs. Fay Pachall were elected new bekah Lodge at the meeting Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall. Initiation services will be held Nov. 2, and members of the team are asked to attend in formals. A report was made on the rummage sale recently held. Another sale is planned for Saturday. Members were urged to be at the City Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 3 to register for John A. Kee Lodge

### Church Women Board

The executive board of the Council of Church Women will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church for a covered

### East Ward Carnival

East Ward P-TA will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school Friday evening. Food will be ready to serve at 6 p.m. There will be various kinds of entertainment booths and a queen will be

### For first class mail include an Lees Baptist WMU

Lees Baptist WMU met Tuesday 1954 - 1955 FALL - WINTER edition afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. of FASHION WORLD. Including D. Daniels. Mrs. Austin Aulds easy-to-make patterns as well as gave the Bible study on the apostle style forecasts and gifts for the Peter, Mrs. A. W. White gave the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll opening prayer. Young peoples find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price prayer was by Mrs. T. W. Baker. Nine members attended.



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### Pat McCormick Arrives Jarratts To Take Houston For Tour

used for business and professional of Patricia McCormick today. The looking forward to her visit to where Dr. Jarratt will attend the men, and at the discretion of the lady builfighter and author landed Houston since she's never been American Dental Convention Nov. at the airport there this morning there. She'll be there Thursday 7-11. to begin a tour of autograph and Friday, Parties will be held On Nov. 11 Dr. and Mrs. Jarratt states surrounding Texas, in a poll parties in six cities in Texas in for her at the Rice Hotel, the will sail on the S. S. Quenn Nassau The table and refreshments followconnection with her book, "Lady exclusive Cork Club of the Sham-Bullfighter," which was to be officially issued today.

### Fora Has Study On Sweden

Sweden was the country studied with a large Jack o' lantern filled by the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday with an arrangement of goldden evening in the home of Mrs. W. chrysanthemums, a bird of para-dise and a black taper. A scal-was co-hostess. Mrs. Glen Brown loped collar of cellophane was used was in charge of the program. "Americans would feel at home more in Sweden than in any other religion is Lutheran and there is ance the same day. 100 per cent membership in churches, but a smaller per cent Cormick, is accompanying her on

attend services regularly. be held at Carlos's on Nov. 9, was also planned. After the dinner, Families of members were was also planned. All the home guests at the event. A Halloween dessert will be served in the home tour, Pat is sticking to the simple tailored things, no fluffy formals. For the tea hour, the table was She included a tweed suit, a daccovered with a white linen cloth ron suit and a print silk dress and centered with an arrange-ment of dried cattails, autumn leaves and Halloween figures. One her.

guest, Mrs. Jack Watkins, was

Members of the press and radio and their families were guests Tuesday evening at a special show-ing of the 1955 Chevrolet at Tidwell Chevrolet Company. Four different models were on

display and special movies of the new cars were shown. Refreshments were served by members of the automobile firm staff. About 50 attended.

### Midway Carnival

gram will be a cakewalk, bingo members of the John A. Kee Re- games, a spook room, fortune-telling, a puppet show and a country store.

### Caribbean Cruise

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will

for an eight-day cruise. They will ed a Halloween theme. rock Hotel and at the Press Club. will sail on the S. S. Queen Nasau The autograph party will take Jamaica. Dr. Jarratt will attend place at the Book Mart. She is the National Cuban Dental Conven tion in Havana. also scheduled to be a guest at Enroute home they plan to visit

in Natchez, Miss. Stopping in Aus-Pat is taking some of her bull- tin, thei will be present for the some of the clothes she wears

#### when she fights and a muleta. These will be displayed in Hous-Mrs. Brooks Elected ton and possibly in the other cities Member Of Rebekahs Next stop will be San Antonio where she will spend the weekend.

Mrs. Adeline Brooks was elect-There she is to be a guest at a She'll be in Fort Worth Nov. 1-2 next Tuesday.

and in Dallas Nov. 3. She will European country," said Mrs. then go to El Paso for an ap- mage sale will be held Nov. 6. Brown. It is more modern and is pearance Nov. 4 and then to San Members were requested to furn- ards of the Hockaday School. cleaner, members were told. The Angelo for a three-hour appear- ish articles for the sale. The Rebekahs will help the Theta Rho Pat's mother, Mrs. E. B. Mc- Girls with a sale Saturday. Eighteen attended the meeting.

### East Fourth Circle

Mrs. Maple Avery was guest speaker for the Mollie Phillips Cir-cle of the East 4th Baptist Church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day. Her topic was 'So This Is Africa." Raley gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Elmer Rainey dismissed the safe side she has a raincoat with group with a prayer. Mrs. F. L. She will return to Big Spring on Nov. 5 in time for an autograph present as a guest. member. Mrs. J. B. Samples was party at the Book Stall here. Nov. 6. It will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Marie McDonald,



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### WMU To Aid Student Council Is With RA Focus Week

the Hillcrest WMU at a meeting ing lot of the school will be the Tuesday to observe RA Focus scene, and 10 booths, sponsored bers on Nov. 15.

Sponsoring the party will be Mrs.
T. Grantham, Mrs. George lckles, Mrs. Oscar Carter Mrs.

Mrs. Grantham, community missions chairman, reported that food and used clothing had been given o needy families during October in November. Food has also been given to a woman who is ill, she

Rickles, who played the accordion and accompanied the members for singing. She also gave the devotion. The young people's director, Mrs. Oscar Carter, asked for material for her work and also asked for intermediate and GA counse-

Special music was given by Mrs.

counselors will be Mrs. Shuffield and Mrs. William Miller.

Mrs. W. B. Potts resigned as intermediate GA counselor and was Mrs. James Baker was elected

the nursery at the next meeting from 3 to 4 p.m.

A social hour followed with

Smith assisting Mrs. Rickles. Ten members and one visitor were present.

### Gets Hockaday Ring

Marie Hall was awarded the fighting equipment with her - 102nd birthday of Dr. Jarratt's by Hobart F. Mossman, president was done on supplies to be sent to on the main terrace of the school's er. campus. The daughter of Dr. and Members of the Kate Morrison Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas Blvd. Circle of the church met in the There she is to be a guest at a fashion show and luncheon at Joske's and to make radio and TV Rebekah Lodge 284 at a meeting Form, the graduating class, at Tuesday. Initiation will be held lockaday. She is also secretary-It was announced that a rum- may be worn by the graduate as tion on "What Is Your Idol?" Mrs.

### Ready For Carnival

When the student council of high school met Monday morning, final pans were made for the Halloween carnival to be held Thurs Plans were made by members of day from 7 p.m. to 10. The park-Week with a party for RA mem- by the various classes, will be

Rickles, Mrs. Oscar Carter, Mrs. ing prayer. Correspondence was Sherman Shuffield, Mr. Carter and read about the convention of student councils to be held in Sweet The meeting, which was the water. Delegates are Betty Ander monthly business session, was held son, LaVerne Cooper Sue Barnes in the home of Mrs. George Rick- LaRue Casey, Anita Hedleston Shirley Warren and Tom Henry Guin

Betty Anderson announced that she has received dues for the state meeting from Kermit and Eland that this would be continued dorado. Movies were shown of the National Convention of Student Councils held recently in St. Paul, Minn.

### Party Planned For St. Thomas Youth

Plans for Halloween party for the Catechism Classes of St. Thomas Church were made Monday Mrs. James L. Smith resigned as at the meeting of St. Thomas York 10, N. Y. mission study chairman and was Altar Society. The party will be The NEEDLE Rosary.

sale in November,

appointed Sunbeam leader. Co-appointed mission study chairman. E. Blanchard and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, who attended the DCCW

with prayer. Eight attended.

#### **Baptist Circles Meet** In Members' Homes

Willing Workers Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met for a work day Monday afternoon in the Hockaday School ring on Tuesday, home of Mrs. H. Reaves. Work of Hockaday. The surprise cere- Buckner's Orphans Home in Dallas. mony honored Miss Hall and 23 Mrs. Leon Cain was appointed other boarding students in the Dal-las school. The event took place the devotion and the closing pray-

treasurer of her house. The ring O. B. Warren brought the devolong as she maintains the stand- J. B. King gave the closing prayer for the six members.



### Lacy Knitted Stole

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Convention in Amarillo recently, children, Ben and Cathy, and leave would make a report at the next Perry Thompson have returned. meeting, Nov. 8. from a week's visit in Dallas and Mrs. C. Krinski and Mrs. Bob East Texas, They attended the Wilson were hostesses. The Rev. State Fair and were guests of Mr. William Moore closed the meeting Kirby's mother, Mrs. Artie Kirby, in Quitman.



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### All In A Day's Work

Tommy (Squeaky) Roberts, assisted by Bounce Covert, serves as team manager of the Big Spring High School football team, which means he has to cater to the needs of about 35 players and two coaches. Here are depicted a few of the many chores the boys have. In the top left photo, Roberts hands out a towel to gridder John Birdwell. Top right, Covert hangs up game equipment for future use, Center, left, the two swalt a signal to carry water to the players. In the lower photo, Roberts checks the medicine kit which must be ready at all times during a game and while practice is going on.

### Herd's 'Gungha Din' Busy Boy

Roberts already has mastered

The managers must also know

afield. Oxygen kits, complete with

masks, were donated to the team

managers in almost every game. If a player's shoelace

In other times, for want of a completely supplied and must know better name, he was known as how to apply some of the medicines. 'water boy."

Though he still takes care of Though he still takes care of the art of taping an ankle and that chore in a game, nowadays Covert is learning. he's identified by the much more fitting and dignified title, "team how to give oxygen to players manager."

What ever you call him, he's indispensable and all teams would last year and are used by the be lost without one. He earns a football letter, same

as the players, and gets credit toward graduation (in Physical head-gear, Roberts or Covert are road trips with the team.

rooms five, six and sometimes seven days a week.

Steers is Tommy (Squeaky) Rob- sorted and hung correctly for in- their ways. They swing a broom probably wreck the nerves of an fusion on the day of the Big Game. look presentable for the next day's older person.

He is assisted by Bounce Covert. an effervescent youngster who team's trips. some day will probably succeed Roberts as the No. One "Gungha Din."

Roberts' 'working day' starts shortly before the team falls out for practice - around 3 p.m. He must be on hand to check out such items as sox, sweat shirts and other items, which need cleaning regularly.

Time was when the dressing room at Steer Stadium ped with a washing machine. Now the laundry is sent out. Roberts and Covert must see to it that the clean clothes are returned on

If the lads aspire to be doctors, they already have a head start. They must see to it that the medi-



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### **Robison Increases** Lead In Rushing

Big Spring's Frosty Robison in-creased his lead in the rushing department in District 1-AAA Bernie Hagins, Bny James Harrey, 5W carried for 175 yards against Plain- Player

the best average carry among players who have carried the leather 20 times or better. He has averaged 10.7 yards in 24 tries.

Jerry Pearson, Vernon, remained the conference's top passer. He has completed 22 of 45 passes, good for 371 yards. Mack Freeman, Levelland, is right behind him with 22 completions in 43 attempts for 356 paces.

Garey Lawhon, Levelland, is the Bob Bryant, Vern

Garey Lawhon, Levelland, is the top receiver, having caught nine passes good for 160 yards and a 17.7 average. RUSHING

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Jake Bandefer, Breck	. 19	164	9
Bill Lovelace, Vern	. 4R	174	3
Dick Carpenter, Breck	. 22	173	7
Lennie Holland, PV	. 38	156	4
Joe Kennedy, Lvind	. 22	151	6
Conrad Alexander, Lam	. 27	135	B)
Frank Smith, SW		130	6.
Tommy McAdams, B5		124	3
Gerald Crawford, Sny		118	3
Jack Spikes, Sny	29	117	4
Bobby McNeal, SW	. 22	107	4
James Becton, Lvind	. 20	103	
Clyde Harris, Breck		101	11
Robert Pigg, Vern		86	3
Doyle Chapman, Lam	. 37	83	2
Penny Culp. PV	. 17	82	•
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Jack Williams, PV		63	2
Jerry Barron, Ba		60	15
David Kendall, PV		5.6	- 3
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Robert Taylor, PV	15	40	- 3
Bennett Watts. Breck		38	- 8
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Jerry Pearson, Vern	. 27	31	1
John Middlewon, Lam		25	- 2
Jimmy Feagan, 5W		17	7
Dennis Lamphere, Lam	. 2		- 3
Powell Berry, Sny	3	13	
J. L. Turnbow, Lvind		12	3
Travis Shofner, Lvind		11	- 3
Larry Summers, SW	. 1		
Ed Faubion, BS Mack Freeman, Lvnd	: 3		
		- 2	2
Don Alken, SW	3		: 1

Education). He gets to make the the ones called to fulfill the need. the laundry falled to pick up or oad trips with the team.

When the players come in from have accumulated between the But, for such privileges, he has the practice field, the managers rounds of the laundryman are to put in long hours on the prac-tice field and in the dressing boys. and Covert for cleaning.

Game equipment is kept sepa- The managers tarry at the dressrately from training gear and ing rooms for at least half an Team manager of the Big Spring managers must see to it that it is hour after the players have gone whose complex job would stant use. There can be no con- and store gear to make the place The managers must help foad work.

and unload the equipment on the It's a life which calls for much drudgery and earns little glory Mother's washing machine has but Roberts and Covert probably come in handy on more than one wouldn't trade their lot for any

carried for 175 yards against Plainview.

The all-state halfback now has
402 paces in 45 carries, good for
an 8.9 average, according to averages compiled by Dale Walton,
Snyder sports writer. The records
are for conference games only.
Brick Johnson, Robison's teammate who also enjoyed a good
night against Plainview, climbed
back to second place in the ground
gaining department. His total now
is 270 yards in 33 tries.

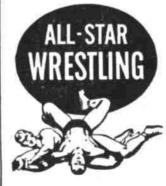
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James Washburn, B5
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F, Jones, Lam
Bill Lovelace, Vern
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### FIGHT RULE IS REVOKED

AUSTIN UM-The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals today held unconstitutional a state law prohibiting prize fights between whites and Negroes.

The court reversed judgment of 126th District Trial Court and ordered a new trial for I. H. Sporty Harvey, San Antonio Negro prize-fighter.

Holding the state law to be in violation of the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution, the appeal court said it is therefore "null and void."

### Paige A Doubtful Starter In Game

KNOTT (SC)-Jerry Don Paige, defensive end, remained the only doubtful starter as the Knott Hill Billies prepared for their all-important six-man football game with Ackerly here Thursday night. Paige is favoring a twisted an

First place in District Six standings hinges on the outcome of the

#### Forsan Juniors Defeat Sterling

STERLING CITY (SC)-Forsan battered Sterling City, 45-18, in a junior high school six-man football game played here Tuesday night. Charles Skeen, Stanley Willis and George White each scored touchdowns for Forsan. Milton Bardwell got the other while Jerry Jacobs, Skeen and Raymond Martin counted the extra points.

Guitan counted two touchdowns and Weeks one for Sterling City.

### Levelland Picked To Shade Steers

The Williamson System is picking Levelland to defeat Big Spring in this week's big game in Dis-

trict 1-AAA. The System gave Levelland a power rating of 93.7, compared to 93.0 for the Steers.

In other 1-AAA games, Williamson looks for Snyder to crowd past Plainview, Sweetwater to shade Vernon and Breckenridge to wallop Lamesa.

Fifteen of 27 Glants saw action n the World Series.



### Color Styling

Dock Cone, used car manager at Tidwell Chevrolet, says: "I think everyone will like the special twotone color styling, optional on Bel Air convertibles and sport coupes, which extends the top color onto the rear deck and quarter panels. Yes sir, it adds





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### **Victory-Starved Wildcats Gun For Upset Saturday**

starved Northwestern Wildcats Northwestern fell before Michicould turn this dismal season into gan, 7-0, but the Wildcats held the a real success with a triumph Sat- Wolverines to a scant eight yards urday over Ohio State.

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Coach Bob Voigts, flustered be- statistics, cause his team has lost three of the season, Northwestern appears to have solved the problem. The Wildcats lost the ball only twice

tter defensively than they were seconds to win, 14-7. last year and they have a good forward wall, Both (Bobby) Watkins and (Hopalong) Cassady are good and that Cassady can tak up a ball game any time.

But we're out to beat them. and we can do it. I think, if we slay the type of ball we did against dichigan in the last half. Cassady,

### **Bowl Applicants** Still Welcomed

DALIAS in—The Cotton Bowinticipated a flood of ticket applications today although it already has enough to more than take up he available supply.

There are only 25,000 tickets that can be bought by the public and he first two days of the mail sale prought in applications for more

EVANSTON, Ill. U. The victory- of course, is our big problem."

rushing in the second half and finished with a big advantage in the Bothered with fumbles most of

"Ohio State is a very fine team," to Pitt last Saturday. However, he said yesterday. "I think they're the Panthers scored in the final

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Medal For Top Score

Crockett Hale (left) is shown receiving an ABC medal from Jim Engstrom, president of the Men's Classic Bowling League, for having posted the top score in loop competition last year. The ceremony took place at Pepper Martin's Bowling Center Monday night.

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

Few fans knew that Head Coach Carl Coleman was ill during last week's football game between Big Spring and Plainview. Couldn't keep anything on his stomach.

Carl took some medicine prescribed for him by Dr. J. E. Hogan, however, and watched the whole action from the sidelines.

As far as the Big Spring Steers are concerned, Levelland is the big hurdle in the District 1-AAA race. Next week, Breckenridge, maybe. Right now, nothing matters but their Friday night skirmish with Levelland.

The 13-13 tie Levelland played with Breck awoke the Steers to the fact that the Lobos have a football team. If there were doubts before, there is none now.

The boys might have found it hard to believe that the Lobos were good enough to vanquish Lamesa, 26-0. Now that they've tied (and deserved to best) Breckenridge, the local boys should (and probably have) gotten over their complacency.

They realized that the flag pole is greased, that they're going to have to hand fight it all the way, if they return the district title

In the heat of the preparation for Levelland and Breckenridge, don't forget the Sweetwater menace, however. The Mustangs are right up where many observers thought they'd be, in first place in 1-AAA standings. And, apparently, they're getting better every week.

Incidentally, Mac Alexander, the former Steer assistant mentor. ealled the shot in the Levelland-Breckmridge game. He said Breck would be lucky to win. As it turned out, they were lucky to tie.

Glenn Jenkins had his trying moments as the Steer point-aftertouchdown specialist in the Vernon game but he regained his touch 2-1 to cut their first place margin dinst Plainview, didn't he? to a single game. Jim Engstrom Glenn has had 24 opportunities at conversions this year and made scored a 531 for Hanson. against Plainview, didn't he?

good on 16 of them. A .667 batting average is pretty good in any league. The hard-charging Big Spring line has seen to it that opposing

goal kickers haven't fared too well. Only three PAT's have been made against Big Spring this season, and the opposition has had ten opportunities to make good.

Big Spring may occupy a unique position Friday night. in that it could be the underdog for the first time in over a year. Not since the first Brownwood game last year have the Steers been generally picked while The Big Spring Herald will

Levelland will have the advantage of playing at home and, as has been the case since it joined 1-AAA, will have great incentive to win, be trying to gain ground in the That's a combination hard to beat.

The Big Spring club looked almost too good to be true last week against Plainview. Coach Coleman told his boys at the half they were playing their best game of the season, even though they led by only 7-0. So encouraged, they went out and helped themselves to 27 points in the final two periods.

Theq may have "jelled" in that one. Time will tell, By midnight Friday, we'll know more where we stand.

### Mack Family About To Fade **Out Of Baseball Picture**

By TOM BRADSHAW foreseen developments, today an eight-man Philadelphia syndimarks the final hours of the Mack cate. baseball dynasty-a half century If their vote is favorable-and of Philadelphia Athletics owner- Arnold Johnson notwithstanding,

ers of the other seven American

### **Bucks' Hoppy** Tops AP Poll

By The Associated Press Wisconsin's Alan Ameche wasn't kidding last week when he tabbed Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State half back, as an "under-State half back, as an rated back who should be All

America." Coaches and sports writers enthusiastically seconded that nomination today when they picked 177-Associated Press Back of the Week the Philadelphia syndicate, He for his performance against Wis- made no mention of Johnson.

things all the time — and just for answers, when they hurt most."

apart and Ohio moved to three the turn of the century.

touchdowns in six plays. when he grabbed Jim Miller's only the formality of exchanging pass. "I just got it and thought the syndicate's cash for the A's I'd run as far as I could," he ex- stock. "Somebody threw me s beautiful block and then when I ably at a meeting in Philadelphia got down on the sidelines near our Friday—\$604,000 for his 325 shares. bench, I thought maybe I could go Another son, Earle, is to get \$450,-

Hayes put it, "turned on all the tain a one-ninth interest in the

In addition to that run, Cassady gained 59 yards in 7 runs from scrimmage, caught 2 passes for

League clubs gather in New York PHILADELPHIA (A-Barring un- to vote on sale of the A's stock to Flanagan Scraps

ship by Cornellus J. McGillicuddy, there appears little chance it will be at stake here tonight when Del Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. the own- be otherwise-the only Mack con- Flanagan of Minneapolis, the No tact with the Athletics will be a one-ninth share in the club retained honorary president bestowed on by CBS.

Connie Mack Sr. Johnson, Chicago businessman league owners meeting in New Johnny Saxton, York tomorrow and stated he was

Kansas City." Harridge, in announcing the meet- a high-ranking contender. The Oaking, said the owners would con- land boy has been ducked consist-Ohio State junior as The sider the sale of the franchise to ently by 147-pounders around here

consin last Saturday. Whether Johnson will make an "Cassady was the difference," effort to be heard at the New said Wisconsin Coach Ivy William- York session-and whether such son. "He's been the big guy every an effort would be successfulyear against us. He does these will have to wait until tomorrow

The general feeling in Philadel-Where "Hoppy" really hurt the phia last night was that the long, Badgers was by intercepting a pass hard struggle was nearly over, and racing 88 yards for a touch- with the Athetics destined to redown that put Ohio State ahead, main in the city where they were 10-7, in the third quarter. After first fielded as an American Wisconsin's defenses fell League entry by Connie Mack at

If the owners approve the sale Cassady didn't expect to score to the syndicate, there will remain

Connie Sr. will be handed-prob-000 for his 125 shares, and Roy He cut and, as Coach Woody will receive \$200,000 cash and re-

Ted Atkinson rode his first winner on May 18. 1938 at Beulah \$5 yards and did some great block- Park in Ohio. The horse's name was Musical Jack.

### Moegle, Hooper Backed For A-A

Rice's great halfback; Billy Hoop- with an injured foot. er, pass-pitching quarterback of Cox agreed heartily with Campthe Baylor Bears; Bud Brooks, bell on Smith. "He made more

lection board,

Freeman, Houston Chronicle; and defensive work.

Louis Cox. Dallas Times Herald; Freeman, in submitting Moegel ers at the head of the list.

tackle; Henry Moore, Arkansas his consistently good play all seafullback; Henry Gremminger, son.

of his great play last week against first quarter—was superb." Batter-Texas A&M, and he thought Pitts son declared. "There were at least the outstanding lineman.

against the Aggles "fantastic" al- grabbing at him."

Arkansas' mighty guard, and tackles than anyone on the field James Ray Smith, brilliant Baylor although handicapped a bit by a tackle, are the leading contenders for All-America from the South-metal strap on his right shoe to west Conference in the opinion of protect an injury," said the Times the Associated Press' regional se- Herald sports editor. Cox also was ection board.

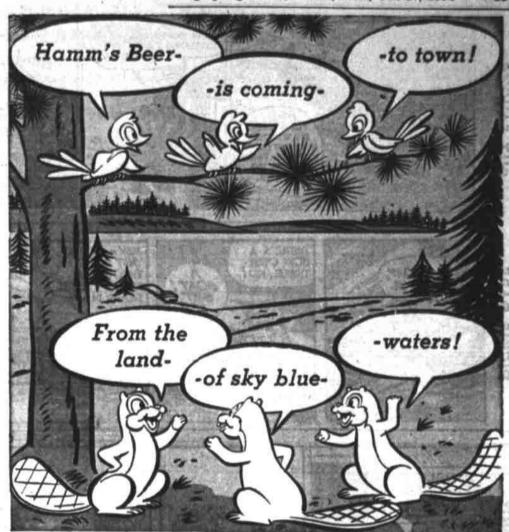
The board, composed of Dick Gremminger for both his offensive

Mark Batterson, Austin Ameri- for All - America consideration, can; Dave Campbell, Waco News-Tribune, and Bud Sherman, Texas. Moegle gained 105 yards, WBAP-TV, today submitted their scored one touchdown, caught first list of nominations and the three passes for 20 yards, did a concensus placed those four play-

Others given strong backing Carpenter was lauded by Free-man for a great game as lineback-Hugh Pitts, Texas Christian cen-ter; Kenney Paul, Rice guard; that beat Mississippi, And the Lawrence Winkler, Texas A&M Houston writer praised Paul for

Baylor end; Don Kachtik, Texas Batterson cited Moegle for his A&M fullback; Preston Carpen-ter, Arkansas blocking back; Ray-mond Berry, Southern Methodist off a really long run all day, some end; Buddy Dike, Texas Christian of his short gains were among the fullback, and Forrest Gregg, South- most remarkable seen in these parts.

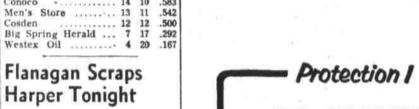
Sherman rated Hooper the top back of the conference on the basis run—a short, 3-yard affair in the four and possibly five Texas tack-Campbell called Smith's game lers grabbing him, or at least



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Hanson's Leads

**Bowling League** 

By One Game

Pearl Beer and Frank Sabbato Insurance jumped to a tie for

second place in Men's Classic

Bowling League Monday night as

they downed their opponents

Westex Oil and The Men's Store,

each by scores of 3-0. T. Schwar

Earnest Rice and Roy Osborne

teamed up to upset Men's Store

by bowling a 225-592, 213-572 re spectively. Rice's 592 was the

second highest series of the season.

E. B. Dozier Jr. holds first with

series with a 2583 while Pearl

In other matches, Conco humbled

the league leading Lee Hanson

Big Spring Herald took a 2-1

set from Cosden in a game that

had little bearing on the standings.

Jack Kimble paced the Herald

with a 208-538 while E. B. Dozier Sr. posted a 548 for Cosden,

Frank Sabbato Insurance and Pearl Beer will be battling for a

chance at first place next week

be trying to hold down Lee Han-

son's first place lead. Cosden will

standings when they take or

will be matched against each

Frank Sabbato Ins .. 15 Pearl Beer .......... 15

Lee Hanson

The Men's Store and Westex Oil

8 .625

Beer came through with a 2572

led Pearl Beer with a 224-565.

The 10-rounder at Winterland by son Roy Mack, and the title of Arena will be nationally televised

It is scheduled for 10 p.m., EST. Flanagan, shifty and clever, is who "almost" bought the A's ear- riding the crest of a 10-fight winlier this month and then lost out to ning streak which includes a dethe Philadelphia group, announced cision over the newly crowned yesterday he planned to attend the world's welterweight champion,

Harper is unranked and unstill interested in buying the Phil- known except in this area. Local adelphia franchise for transfer to ringsiders think he has a brilliant future. This will be his most im-However, League President Will portant fight and his first shot at



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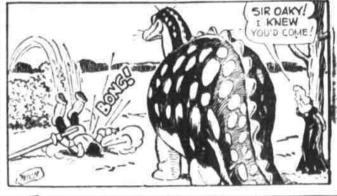
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CAN SCREECH --- I MERE HOLLERET
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ANNIE ? WE AIN'T GOT ANY MONEY TO HIRE A BIG.













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THERE



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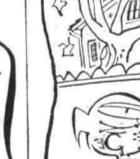
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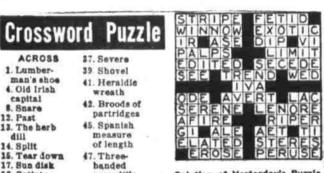
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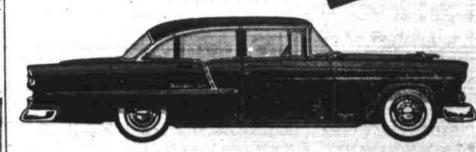
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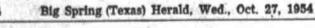
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### IT HAPPENED

**Proof Positive** 

PITSBURGH M-Atty. H. D. Hirsh told a Republican rally here last night that the GOP isn't dead - "but merely hi-

At that precise moment a big picture of President Eisenhower fell from a wall and hit him on the head.

As the crowd roared, Hirsh paused a moment, touched his head and declared: "I don't know who I'd rather be hit on the head by than

#### President Eisenhower." His Better Half

ST. LOUIS UB-Joe Johnson, 28year-old service station attendant, reported this incident to deputy sheriffs last night:

An old car drove up to his stabe given to his woman accomplice. Johnson handed over \$30. The woman hesitated momentar

### Two Glasscock Ranches Toured

A tour of the pastures on the A tour of the pastures on the pigs instead of three, as the papers Glasscock County ranches of Joe indicated. B. Calverly and E. L. (Son) Powell, under the sponsorship of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation
District was held Tuesday after-

explained by Marion Everhart of the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service, was to study Glasscock rangeland.

Those making the tour includ-ed Everhart and Olin Mitchell of the SCS; M. A. Barber, teacher of ranch owners; Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agricultural agent, and L. H. Batton of the Lomax Community.

A similar tour in the Coahoma area has been planned for this aft-Coahoma, at 1:30 p.m.

It was announced at the SCS office here this morning, however, that because of weather conditions this tour might be called off for schools. the present. It is scheduled to visit Edwards, the D. H. Snyder the effects of the drought,

### Kiwanians To Hear Formosa Y Leader At Thursday Meet

Ho-Yin-Lin, prominent YMCA Settles Thursday noon.

er nations who are visiting the chairman. United States under YMCA fellowships to provide opportunities for Miner Finally Freed mutual exchange of knowledge and experience.

He is to speak to the local YMCA board of directors at a luncheon Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the Wagon Wheel, said Clyde Angel, YMCA president.

In his city of 700,000 population, Lin has been active in a wide varlety of affairs. He has directed the YMCA recital of the "Messiah" for several years, is a member of the Taipei Electrical Merchants Federation, is a Rotarian and is a eading Presbyterian layman. Others are invited to join the Kiwanis Club Thursday to hear Lin, said Wendal Parks, president.

### Queen Mother In U. S. For Visit

NEW YORK, M-Queen Mother Elizabeth of Great Britain has arrived for a 25-day visit in the United States and Canada. It is to be a "private" trip and her schedule leaves much time for sight-

The Queen Mother, smiling, graciously, received a welcoming party of British and American officials aboard the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth after it docked

yesterday.
The Queen Mother will be in the United States until Nov. 12, during which time she will visit in New York, Washington and Vir-

The visit was made partly in reponse to an invitation from Columbia University asking her to represent the royal family at bientennial ceremonies this week end. The University was founded 200 years ago on a royal charter issued by England's then reigning King, George II.

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out of work since January."

Penalty Of Office

ily and then suddenly shoved the

oney back to Johnson.
"This isn't right, honey," she

#### evidence against the bookie. Easy To Explain

SWEETGRASS, Mont. (M-Amos tion. A man pointed a shotgun at him and demanded the receipts to do some fast talking to get his given municipalities. load of Canadian pigs past customs officials here.

placed the bet merely to gain

Thompson bought three pigs at a Calgary, Alta., show and sale and is possible. proceeded to log the purchase on necessary customs' forms. But as he traveled southward.

a family of nine.

through - even if he did have 12

### The purpose of the tour, it was Halloween Fefe

LAMESA - The eleventh annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by Questions Nixon ranges being grazed, lightly grazed the Lamesa Parent-Teachers Assoand deferred, and to discuss grass- ciation Council, is expected to ates found on different types of tract several thousand spectators when it opens at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Junior High School.

jor scholastic activities of the vocational agriculture in the Gar- year, includes participation of all attacks on Rep. Robert L. Condon den City High School; the two schools in the city and is recog- (D-Calif.) nized for the wide variety of entertainment it embraces.

will feature darts and balloons, Naval Intelligence. ernoon to start from the gate to flame throwing, fish ponds, fortune the Marion Edwards Ranch, two telling, novelty shops, apple bob- the Times said although Nixon did the Marion Edwards Ranch, two miles east and five miles south of bing, photography booths and not mention the FBI in his political many others, in addition to ferris speeches this week in the Far West wheel rides, kiddle car and hay it was known in Washington that

Proceeds from the carnival are divided equally among the schools for comment on the Times story, and the Oscar O'Daniel ranches to participating, to be used for spe- Nixon declared he had not bee study conservation practices and cial projects sponsored by the in- using FBI files. He said his dividual school Parent-Teachers charges are based on Condon's being barred from installations of Associations.

Mrs. Horace Burger is president the Navy and the Atomic Energy of the Lamesa P-TA Council, Mrs. Elmer Cope is serving as general layman of Taipei, Formosa, is to address the Kiwanis Club at the tary group and Mrs. Fred M. Flenniken, president of North Elemen-Lin is one of 32 men from oth- tary P-TA. Mrs. Bowen Cox is food

### After Double Cave-Ins

BRANCH DALE, Pa. (#) - Carl Herman, 67-year-old independent miner, was trapped 40 feet below the surface yesterday by two cave-

He escaped with a simple fracture of the left leg. The hardy miner, who operates his diggings with a partner near this eastern Pennsylvania community, was nearly freed from timber and rock which had him wedged inside the shaft when a second cave-in forced a crew of 35 friends and fellow miners to start rescue operations all over again.

### **Texas Cities Ask State Aid** On Their Water Problems

for the next year. said to the bandit. Before the car sped away, she said: "He's been up its convention.

> in the Rio Grande Valley with authorities more so than has been Brownsville as the headquarters, done in the past. The league yesterday pledged Brownsville's mayor, H. La full cooperation to the State Water Stokely, was chosen vice president, Resources Committee and made and the following were elected to these requests aimed at solving the board of directors for a year: the state's water problem:

> 1. That the state assist municipalities in financing construction Beaumont, Commissioner C. A.

the priority rights to water now 3. That ownership of any new water projects be vested in the

lowest level of government that 4. That the state assist in preparation of topographical maps on all watersheds where such maps

one sow decided to farrow. She had are not now available. 5. That the state lend money to cities and local water districts to Customs officials heard Thompson's story and decided to let him ment to hire technical experts for levying and collecting special taxment to hire technical experts for preparation of plans for water es to increase revenue be removed projects, with the loans to be re
4. That city and school district paid when the cities and water dis-

tricts are able to do so.

6. That increased attention be pollution of streams used for water equitable basis.

supplied. 7. That some means of adequate

### New York Times On FBI Material

NEW YORK -The New York Times said today the issue of pub-The annual event, one of the ma- lic use of FBI files has been revived by Vice President Nixon's The Times said Nixon based

statements linking Condon with The Junior High School, Central communism on a report which the Elementary and North Elementary newspaper reported was sent to all Schools will man 24 booths which naval commands by the director of In a dispatch from Washington,

rides. The one large general food "the basis of the Naval Intelligence booth will be contributed to by all report was data supplied by the FBL. Asked at San Francisco airport

The fact that Condon has been chairman with co-chairman Mrs. barred by these two branches of Nobel H. Price, president of the the government has been widely high school P-TA; Mrs. L. C. Burk-reported and is "old stuff," Nixon hart, president of the Junior High said. Therefore, he added, the School group; Mrs. O. H. Sires, question of FBI files does not enter points out, the picture.

FORT WORTH (6-Mayor R. F. control be provided to municipali-Newsome of McKinney will head the League of Texas Municipalities ter wells for the protection of or the next year.

Newsome was elected president palities.

of the organization of city officials 8. That the Texas congressions yesterday before the group wound delegation and federal government agencies concerned with water Delegates to the convention vot-ed to hold next year's meeting their efforts with responsible state

Mayor C. E. Gatlin of Abilene, Councilman Jimmie Cokinos of

of reservoirs and other needed water projects by insuring or Ralph Wolf of Waco, Mayor er Ralph Wolf of Waco, Mayor guaranteeing loans in order to Fred Harvey of El Paso, Mayor permit cities to obtain money at reasonable rates of interest.

2. That no change be made in present laws which would affect

2. That would affect to reasonable rates of interest.

Mayor Edwin C. Morris of West University Place and Mayor C. A. McAden of Austin.

Other resolutions adopted made these requests:

1. That any attempt to increase gasoline or any other state taxes be defeated unless a portion of the new revenue be shared with the

municipalities. 2. That any attempt to impose any new financial burden on cities be defeated.

3. That present legislative re-4. That city and school district tax assessors be given power to demand books and records of bustness firms and corporations so that given by the state to control of taxes can be levied on a more

5. That larger counties of Texas be empowered to form countywide hospital districts.

6. That more city employes be brought into the social security



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KTXC—B. Henry: E. Arneld KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WBAP-Oroucho Marx KTXC-News 8:30

EBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Choraliers WBAP-News of the ETXC-Oabrie! Heatt KBST-Whiteman Varities ERLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WBAP-Big Story KTXC-Family Theatre 8:45 

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8:45
KBST—Whiteman Varieties
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Big Blory
KTXC—Family Theatre
9:00
KBST—Headline Edition
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KRLD—CBS Orch.
WBAP—Olideraleeve
KTXC—WATB Quintet
9:50
KBST—Mews KBST-Melody Parede KRLD-FBI In Peace WBAP-Frank Sinairs KTXC-Squad Room 7:39 KBST-Serenade KRLD-Mr. Dist. Atty. WBAP-Walk a Mile KTXC-Sentenced

EBST-S'nade in S'time ERLD-Tennesses Ernie WBAP-Perry Como ETEC-Sounding Board THURSDAY MORNING

KBST—Sunriae Berenads KRLD—Music Rack WhAP—Bunkhouse Balleds KTXC—Mexicon Program 6:18 KRLD—CBS News WRAP—News KTXC—Robert Hurleigh 8:13 KBST—Sunrise Berenade KRLD—Stamps Quariet WBAP—News KTXC—Mexicen Program 6:30 TBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Barly Birds KTXC-Morning Music KIKC-Mexicen Program
6:30
KBST-Hilbilly Hils
KRID-News
WBAP-Parm News Roundur
KTKC-Mexicen Program
6:45
KBST-Parm & Ranch News
KRID-Rural Mailhox
WBAP-Pavorite Hymns
KTKC-Munic. Weather
7:00
KBST-News
KRID-Morning News
WBAP-News: Nunnery
KTKC-Family Altar
KEDT-Weather Porceast
KRID-Musical Carayan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETKC-Family Altar
KBST-Weather Porceast
KRID-Musical Carayan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETKC-Family Altar
KBST-New News
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8:30

EBST—Breakfast Club
ERILD—1040 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—88:48 Green Stamps
8:30

EBST—Breakfast Club
ERILD—Julius La Ross
WBAP—Ridge Boys News
ETXC—88:16 Green Stamps
8:30

EBST—My True Story
WBAP—McB: Wom in Love
ETXC—Name That Tune
ETXC—Whitepering Streets

7:20

KBST—News
KRLD—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KRLD—Aribur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markels
7:43

KTXC—News: Serenade
9:35

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9:35

WBAP—Break the Bank renade KTXC—Billboard S'nade. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

RBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News & Weather
KTXC—Hillbilly Rits
18:15
18:15
KRST—Songs of the Cines
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News
L3:26
KBST—News KBST—News KRID—Stamps Quariet WRAP—Bob Crawford She KTXC—Firs, Accident WI 13:45
KBST—With The Bible KRILD—Outding Light WBAP—Judy and Jace KTXC—Noon Time Meledis 1:58
KBST—Coperation Pope KRILD—Anawer Office WBAP—Bob Smith Show KTXC—Game of the Day 1:58
KBST—Red Bible Class KRILD—Perry Mason WBAP—Bob Smith Show KTXC—Came of the Day KTXC—Came of the Day CTXC—Came of the Day CTXC—Came of the Day CTXC—Came of the Day KTXC—Came of the Day KTXC—Came

KBST-News; Shythm C'van KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton WBAP-Just Piain Bill KTRC-Country

KBST-Modern Romances
KRLD-W'dy Warren; News
WRAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Hews
11:18
KBST-Lunch at Sheridan
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WRAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-News
11:88
KBGT-Chessified Page

KB6T—Classified Pur KRLD—Helen Trent WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Wa 11:45 KB8T—Music Hall KRLD—Our Oal Sund WBAP—Dinner Bell

KRLD—The Witness WBAP—News of the World KTEO—Right Watch

10:30

EBST—Sports
ERLD—Hillbilly Hit Parada
WBAP—Tex Quinn
ETEC—Night Watch

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EBST-Rotel Edison Orth.

ERLD-Hillnitly Hit Pareds
WBAP-Tex Quinn.

ETEC-Night Watch; News
EBST-Sign Off
KRLD-News
WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch

ERLD-Hillidly His Pareds
WBAP-Tex Quinn

ETEC-Night Watch

11:30

ERLD-Herman Waldman
WBAP-Tex Quinn

ETEC-Night Watch

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### Democratic Trend Seen In Farm Belt

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL | perts, professional and nonpro-CHICAGO (6-Farm belt people fessional, is that Paul H. Douglas. -not all, but a significant num- "New Deal, Fair Deal" Democrat, ber-apparently are going to let has the edge for another Senate their pocketbooks vote for them term. The Republican nominee is next Tuesday. Many farmers have lower in- man and lobbyist for Illinois omes without lower expenses. Un-

employment and short shifts have IOWA it some cities. Voters are inclined to blame the Republicans.

to be as changeable as autumn for him when they won't for any leaves, something of a Democratic resurgence seems to be under way other Democrat. in nine Midwestern states.

It may bring about no shifts at of the Senate seats.

Both parties expect to gain and crats, four Republicans, lose some House members. But KANSAS
Democrats have buoyant hopes of turning up with a net of six to ly will give him a vote of confinine gains—enough from the Midwest alone to assure control of the can Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, a party out of power runs really means the Democrats would lose a

In this region, often credited with flood control dam. swinging the 1948 presidential election to Harry S. are signs that independents now

With last-minute reversals of form always a possibility, this is in the Midwest a week before Nov.

The consensus of political ex-



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Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette may win again in a state normally Unless current omens turn out 3-2 Republican. Republicans vote

MISSOURI Democrats are confident of reall in seven Senate and seven gub- taking a House seat in former ernatorial seats. Republicans now President Truman's district and hold all the governorships and four perhaps one other. The present party division is seven Demo

Eisenhower's home state evident House. They look for even more if Republican governor, and all six the customary trend toward the Republican House candidates. That strong in this non-residential elec- list District House seat they won in 1952 on a local issue involving a

Truman, there header Senate election because of are inclined to veer toward the the deaths of their two GOP sen-Democrats once more. The inde- ators. One is for a short term in pendents usually hold the balance the present Congress, lasting only until January. Republicans are favored in all three, although Demo-crat James F. Green, a good the way things looked politically speaker with many American Legion friends, is putting up a stiff battle for a four-year term. SOUTH DAKOTA

Sen. Mundt and the state's two GOP representatives all voted against the administration's flexible farm plan, Their Democratic challengers are against it too. So

it's hard to find an issue. The Republicans are expected to win as usual, but by smaller mar-

NORTH DAKOTA This state is firmly Republican and there seems to be no ques-tion that it will stay that way. MINNESOTA

Republicans would like nothing better than for Val Bjornson to trounce Democratic Sen, Hubert Humphrey, But it looks like too ig an assignment.

WISCONSIN Democrats piled up their biggest primary vote in history and figure trend is under way that will get them one or two more House . They have two now against eight for the GOP.

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tourists around Amsterdam.

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the Amstel River and on a little section of what used to be the Zulder Zee (pronounced ZY-dur ZAY

or ZY-dur ZEE). While aboard one of the boats I listened while the guide (who stood next to the pilot) described the sights along the way.

"These canals," he said, "have retaining walls which must be kept in good repair. The city of Amster dam spends one million gulden (about a quarter of a million dollars) each year to take care of the walls at the sides of the canals There are 70 canals, and the aver-

Alongside one canal I saw the "smallest house in Amsterdam." It buses, because people on them is hardly six feet wide, but has two seem to need rubber necks to turn stories. A doorway takes up most their heads toward so many sights. of the front of the first story, and In Amsterdam the popular sight- a window does the same for the

According to an old tale, the liton canals, but the boats also go on the house was put up in answer to a wish expressed by a poor resiient of the city. While looking at a mansion built for a wealthy merchant, the poor man exclaimed: "I wish I had a house as wide as the front door!"

Overharing the remark, the own er of the mansion said, "Your wish shall be granted!" Then the little house was built, sandwiched in between two good-sized houses.

Most of the houses in Amsterdam are made of brick, with brown

During my boat trip, the guide in the city." It is an old structure, took off from Wright-Patterson and has been allowed to stand as a Field at Dayton, O., on a "local" Tomorrow: The Peace Palace. .

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Liddell and the pilot, Lt. Gerald pointed out "the only wooden house Smallwood of Winchester, Va., the mud-covered rubble of homes ing darkness yesterday. Entire vilflight but were told to land here after they ran into bad weather.

Howard and

Wanda Bell

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In Salerno Flood Disaster BY ANDREW NAHAS gered by cloudbursts struck a 10-SALERNO, Italy & - Rescue mile coastal area between Amalfi workers dug frantically through and Salerno during the early morn-

along the Gulf of Salerno today, lages were destroyed. Hundreds of seeking more victims of Tuesday's homes crumbled, their occupants violent cloudbursts, landslides and trapped without warning. Hundreds floods. of persons were injured and thoudead and unofficial reports put the

clined to even guess at the total no, Vietra and smaller towns along run into millions of dollars.

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Police said the bodies of 217 pertoll as high as 270. Officials de- sons had been recovered in Salerdamage figure, but said it would the Bay of Salerno. They listed an additional 52 persons as missing Devastating flash floods trig- and feared dead but unofficial sources estimated at least 170 persons were missing. While soldiers, firemen and volunteers searched the debris for victims and trapped survivors, thou-sands of other workers began the task of restoring some form of

normalcy to the ravaged commu-nities. Commun ations, roadways, water, gas, elastricity and sewer systems were demolished. Violent early morning winds and rain swept in from the Tyrrhenian Sea to hamper their work. Some communities reported all

food supplies and water gone, Other villages sent urgent pleas for medicine. In this city of 70,000 where Amer-

ican troops stormed ashore 11 years ago during World War II. the verified death toll reached 87. More than 100 persons were injured and 5,000 were homeless, A U.S. Navy spokesman at Naples said American ships and vehicles were ready to go to the assistance of the stricken area but would not do so unless asked,

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