

On Way To Altar

Seen through their car window, David F. Hagler Jr., Fort Worth businessman charged in an Oklahoma cremation slaying, and Elisabeth Maria Bergmann smile at one another as they prepare to leave Fort Worth to be married. They were married at Weatherford, Tex. Now the former German war bride cannot be forced to testify against Hagler. (AP Wirephoto).

ONE-DAY HONEYMOON

Hagler Back In Ft. Worth Jail

ring from her own fingers and

Hagler was in the Tarrant Coun-

events by trans-Atlantic telephone

Star-Telegram.

again David F. Hagler Jr. was corpse have been futile, back in jail this morning.

He surrendered at 9:45 a.m. to gating the 11-day-old slaying, was Sheriff Harlon Wright, after Gov. in Dallas. Shivers approved extradition to few minutes on the way to the Oklahoma to face a murder charge, court house marriage, pulled a

Hagler's attorneys asked gave it to Hagler for a wedding Judge Dave McGee for a writ of ring A \$1,000 solitaire and an exhabeas corpus to free Hagler pensive wedding band were among while their extradition appeal is rings seized by Dallas officers Mon-pending before the Court of Crim-day for customs investigation.

quest for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. until Tuesday morning when he Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerry Murad was freed on a habeas corpus writ. said he would fight setting of bond re-arrested after police searched lay Hagler's removal to Oklahoma for two to three months.

Hagler, looking refreshed after dle of a habeas corpus hearing an overnight honeymoon, was Tuesday night in Dallas when offiwearing the brown slacks and cers said they were through with white shirt he wore at his wedding her, yesterday afternoon to Elisabeth

Maria Bergmann, 25. and mer German war bride of an flew from Munich to be by her minute ceremony.

The Fort Worth business man and was released from the Dallas wore no coat and his bride wore jail less than 18 hours before her the same gray jersey dress in marriage. which she flew back from Munich. Germany, to aid him in his fight against the murder charge. As his hours and 25 minutes before the wife, she cannot be made to testify ceremony.

A charred corpse, believed to be mony performed by Parker County Hagler's at first, was found near Judge Alfred W. Mullinix, Gov. Case Investigated Davis, Okla., Oct. 10 in a station Allan Shivers granted Oklahoma's police established the body was marriage ceremony were Hagler's not Hagler's, he surrendered to mother, Mrs. R. W. Robinson; his police here and was charged with uncle by a previous marriage, E. the slaving.

Stains Found Not Blood After All

OKLAHOMA CITY OF -Claude Seymour, assistant chief of the Mrs. Robinson. Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation, today said stains found in the apartment of David Fred Hagler Jr., Fort Worth murder suspect, were Seymour said a chemist's report

showed the stains probably were from a soft drink spilled on the walls and drapes.

The stains were found in Hagler's Fort Worth apartment. Seymour also said officers were checking on the report D. W. Stanley, Fort Gibson, Okla., was missing and might be the unidentified

Seymour said he was told Stanley left his mother's home at Apple Springs, Tex., at a time which should fit the situation. The charred corpse, first believed to be Hagler's, was found near Davis, Okla., Oct. 10.

The OBI operative said Stanley left Texas for Fort Gibson and has not been heard from since. He said he was about Hagler's size.

THE WEATHER



Favor To Queen **Mother Allows** Ship To Depart

LONDON UN-Tugmen eased the liner Queen Elizabeth out of Southampton harbor in a loval gesture to Britain's Queen Mother todayand then began debating whether to join the waterfront strike which has paralyzed Britain's major sea-

Mother Elizabeth, for whom the ship was named, sailed for New York and a month's visit to the United States and Canada. It had been feared that the 18-day fock stoppage, now involving more than 43,000 men, might hamper her departure.

The walkout, loudly backed by British Communists, stems from a demand by dockers for the right to half the strikers have the backing of various unions involved.

Queen Elizabeth II, who began this morning a two-day tour of south Lancashire, made a pointed change in her schedule to avoid the picketed Liverpool dock area. The ktill-growing stoppage held 298 ships idle in London, Liver-pool, Birkenhead, Hull, Southampton, Garston and Rochester.

Export shipment- worth more than 80 million pounds 1224 million dollars) were piled up on the Food reserves, especially of Im-

ported eggs, butter and bacon, vere dwindling. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government gave no sign of any immediate intention to use troops for unloading essential imports as has been done in previous

major dock tieups. A government board of inquiry, which began investigating the dispute yesterday, is expected to continue hearings until Saturday, The government likely will wait until the inquiry ends before ordering and searched by officers investi- out troops.

Suggs Bids Low Mrs. Robinson, who wept for a On Base Project

A. E. Suggs Construction Com-pany of Big Spring is the apparent al Appeals.

McGee set a hearing on the rety jail here from last Wednesday exchange building at Webb AFB. until Tuesday morning when he The Suggs proposal, opened Wednesday at the U.S. Engineers said he would fight setting of bond on the extradition appeal. Defense his home and then freed again M., was for \$38,107, as compared with \$64,898 for the government district office in Albuquerque, N. Miss Bergmann, an attractive estimates. Leroy Lange of Big brunette, was released in the mid-Spring was second low with a bid of \$83,420 for the structure. Third

There were these developments nitted by Cooper Construction of Odessa, was still under study by the U. S. Engineers, Suggs was American GI, were married yes-fiance's side. She was detained and the U. S. Engineers, Suggs was terday by a county judge in a 4-grilled for hours by officers when of \$398.134 as against a governshe arrived at the Dallas airport the possibility of an error in extensions by the low bidder was ANSWERS DEMO CRITICISM second low on this with a proposal Hagler, freed on a habeas corpus taken into consideration. writ, had been out of jail but 5

Indecent Exposure Shortly after the marriage cere-

Davis, Okla., Oct. 10 in a station wagon he had borrowed from his extradition request.

Only witnesses at yesterday's Jones today in conducting an investigation of an alleged indecent exposure case

The case involves a number of toward blocking Communist ag- President Harry S. Truman and quency S. Eastwood, and a reporter and junior high school girls, who say gression and winning lasting world Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Demphotographer from the Fort Worth that a man has exposed himself to them. Report was made to po- China still are dangerous threats. Immediately after the ceremony lice yesterday at noon by teachers they drave the witnesses to Fort with whom the children talked. Worth and then started on their District Attorney Jones stated pre-shortened honeymoon in a that evidence concerning the case light blue Cadillac belonging to will be presented to the grand tury The 25-year-old bride had no rests had been made this morning trousseau. Her baggage, seized

Nab Wetbacks In Ohio

police said.

CLEVELAND (#)-Federal immi-2. An attorney for the accused man said the so-called "mystery gration officials, participating in car" officers said Hagler used to get away from the murder scene would be surrendered today. Hag- ed 7, along with 21 other aliens, for possible deportation in North-See HAGLER, Pg. 2, Col. 2 east Ohio.

Roberts Estate Set At \$6,646,907.75

Roberts amounted to \$6.646,907.75, The inventory did not include a not including debts owed by or to one-half interest in the stock of Mrs. Roberts.

in the baffling, complicated case:

1. Hagler said reports he had

insurance policies made out to

Miss Bergmann were untrue.

Inventory and appraisal and list ico, value of which was undeter-County Probate Court.

royalty interests worth \$32,935; by Dr. T. C. Terrell during 1952 a fight.

cash (or equivalent) totaling \$470,and 1953.

Total owed by the estate was about the 747.12 municipal bonds totaling \$379,859.78.

El Pacadora Packing Plant, Mex-

of claims of debts to and by the mined.

estate were approved Wednesday Due the estate, including notes by Judge R. H. Weaver in Howard and other obligations, was total of \$804,638.58. Debts of the estate in-The inventory showed real estate cluded \$343,593.31 on Mrs. Roberts' appraised at \$1.893,176.76; produc- 1953 individual income tax and ing royalty interests valued at \$20,000 due Terrell's Laboratories tion, plans, money-but that none and Guatemala. He cited other \$31,070; non-producing mineral and for professional services rendered

Total owed by the estate was

\$243,115.40; and U. S. government Appraisers of the estate were Republican ticket," he said, add-cent months we have come far-bonds amounting to \$3,067,807.58; R. L. Cook, Robert T. Piner and ing that he was going to do so and yet we know that the road and other personal property valued Robert Stripling, all of Big Spring. | "enthusiasticall"

Allies Endorse Steps To End Occupation In West Germany



Medical Speakers Gather

Clinicians who are conducting today's medical meeting at the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital were snapped prior to the opening of lectures this morning. They are, left to right, Dr. Bromley Smith Free-man of Houston, Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander of the local VA Hospital, and Dr. Arthur Grollman of Dallas. The medical meeting is sponsored jointly by the Permian Basin Medical Society and the VA Hospital and is the first of its type in this area. Doctors had registered this morning from a number of surrounding counties. Dr. Grollman, chairman of the experimental medicine department at Southwestern Medical School, was to have talked this morning on "The Hypothalamus and Its Disorders." Freeman, plastic surgeon and noted lecturer, is scheduled to speak on "Plastic Surgery of the Hand" this afternoon. Dr. Friedlander introduced the two speakers to West Texas physicians and led off the morning's discussion.

FIVE WOMEN, FOUR MEN

Ninth Juror Chosen For Trial Of Sheppard In Wife's Death

attorney, asked:

Eisenhower Tells Nation

Of Foreign Policy Hopes

peace, but that Russia and Red ocratic presidential nominee.

named Susan Haves?"

man and Stevenson last week.

He will speak at the annual Al-

The address is scheduled for

enduring peace, he declared:
"The principal and continuing

sive design of Moscow and Peiping,

But, he said, much progress has

been made toward thwarting the

alliance agreement and through

the Southeast Asia pact recently

He also mentioned improvement

"In these many ways our nation

shead is long and difficult

signed at Manila, for example.

spread of communism - through

the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

life in the United States.

White House.

to campaign workers, came as a factor is the persistently aggres-

It was reminiscent of the famous which shows no evidence of gen-

motorcade of President Franklin uine change despite their professed

serve peace."

D. Roosevelt who, seeking a desire to relax tensions and to pre-

campaign in the state, Eisenhower the new Western Europe defense

were necessary to win-organiza- of the situations in Suez, Trieste

was so important as the heart for areas and other fields, too, and

about the bailot he intends to cast. will continue tirelessly in its quest

Republican ticket," he said, add- cent months we have come far-

"I'm going to vote a straight for peace based on justice. In re-

added:

CLEVELAND UM - The ninth the ninth juror was picked.

a swifter pace.

tual award has not been made, wife of a vice president of a metal 31, last July 4. men and four men had been se-

Earlier, Mrs. Beatrice Oren-

The White House called his ma-

President Enters

Governor's Race

In New York State

NEW YORK W-President Ei-

campaign workers today prior to

a whirlwind tour of New York City

it was "tremendously important"

that U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives

be elected governor to carry on

Newsmen traveling with the

President said it was the most

outright endorsement that Eisen-

hower has given to any individual

candidate in the present political

immediately after the brief talk

fourth term, toured the city bare

1944 presidential campaign.

any victory is heart.'

headed in a heavy rain during the

Referring to the current political

"One indispensable ingredient in

He declared that many things

He said there was nothing secret

The tour of the city, which began

the GOP program.

campaign.

! The trial recessed for lunch after she had read articles concerning member of the Sheppard murder | Continuing the pattern of the first a connection between the pretty, trial jury was selected today as three days, defense attorneys ham-the trial began moving along at mered at the juror's views on sex handsome Bay Village osteopath.

of \$83,420 for the structure. Third

Two housewives were named to
the panel today. The latest chosen
was Westex Construction of \$101,000. Acwith a proposal of \$101,000. Acwas Mrs. Margaret E. Adams.

Adams. The latest chosen to death his pretty wife, Marilyn.

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She said she had read it "Do you remember reading in questioning and Mrs. Orenstein work for West German rearma- Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. W. C. stein, wife of a postal clerk, was the papers . . . about a young lady was seated in the jury box soon ment within the NATO structure. Foster, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. after she stated:

> "I have already instructed my family not to question me at all about the case."

Corrigan and Fred W. Garmone, another defense attorney, probed the sex angle repeatedly in questioning prospective jurors yester-

They wanted to know if the ven iremen would be prejudiced By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | jor address here "nonpolitical," against a person who might have NEW YORK IN - President El- and the President termed it a re- engaged in illicit love.

senhower told the nation last night ply to sharp criticism fired at Re-Hayes, 24-year-old hospital technihis administration has "come far" publican foreign policy by former cian, came up with increasing fre-

Dr. Sheppard, a boyish-faced osteopath, is charged with first-de-But Eisenhower's assertion that gree murder in the bedroom slaythe free world can "indeed take ing of his wife Marilyn, 31, on heart" over what he outlined as July 4. He says a mysterous inprogress achieved in the struggle truder killed her.

Miss Hayes' name came up at against communism contrasted one point in questioning by Gar-inone of Mrs. Louise K. Feuchler, with the picture painted by Trueventually seated as a fifth juror. On the President's calendar is Carmone asked Mrs. Feuchler another major address here toseveral questions about whether night and it-like last night's-is she had seen published pictures senhower told state Republican being tabled "nonpolitical" by the and stories about Miss Haves, and for the first time was not met with objections from the prosecu fred E. Smith Memorial Dinner at tion and Judge Edward Blythin.

> One of Garmone's questions was "Susan Hayes made a statement to a reporter during her trav-The President spoke last night to 1,800 guests at a dinner markels here from California about the fact that she had been intimate ing the 300th anniversary of Jewish with Sam Sheppard. If you read that quotation by Miss Mentioning some obstacles still would that cause you to become in the way of achievement of an prejudiced?

Mrs. Feuchler replied, "No." Later, Corrigan tried the same ine of questioning with another rospective juror and was halted by the judge. Corrigan was outraged.

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To Ink Documents At Later Session

PARIS -Seven European nations, including a West Germany on the verge of all but full sovereignty, today agreed to join a "Western European Union" for common The United States and Canada will stand by as partners and

PARIS W-The three Western Powers and the Bonn Republic to-day reached complete agreement on steps to end the Allied occupation of West Germany and restore virtually all sovereignty to the West Germans,

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France took the action this afternoon in took the action this afternoon in a brief session with West German Chancellor-Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer.

The documents, along with a se-

ries of annexes covering West Germany's future relations with the West and the status of Allied Saturday. Today's action cleared the way

into a seven-power West European membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Treaties embodying these steps are to be signed Saturday also, pending successful conclusion of Response in the Employe D. additional talks to be held here.

The three Western Powers re-

They also kept the right to re- sponding equally as well. sume the occupation in case of the special situation in Berlin. German Chancellor Konrad Aden-Dulles, British Foreign Secretary be necessary to make the the Netherlands, Luxem-

Finally Corrigan asked whether the projected "Western European morning that \$1,263 had been col-Press) reporter that she had had and reinforced Brussels alliance Wednesday. Corrigan dropped that line of and Italy, is designed as a frame- canvass. The section chairmen are

German rearmament under such pact. West German and other sources predicted quick agreement pefore nightfall.

The French-German dispute on the Saar appeared the only major hurdle in the tight ministerial schedule

Mendes-France has said he will See GERMANY, Pr. 2, Col. 3

The Women's Division of the United Fund had exceeded its quoarmed forces in West Germany, ta this morning and money still are to be signed in a formal session was trickling in Mrs. Norman Read general chairman, reported.

The Women's Division report for West Germany's incorporation was to be submitted along with reports from all other divisions at

a noon meeting today.

Campaign leaders were hopeful the reports would put the one-a year drive well past the half - way

Response in the Employe Division appeared to be extremely fa-The three Western Powers re-lained a few strings on West Ger- T&P Railway workers indicated man sovereignty to enable them to the average contribution per emnegotiate with the Soviet Union on German reunification and on a per cent ahead of the 1953 average. It was hoped that employes of other organizations were re-

Drive leaders pointed out that emergency and power to cope with the Employe Division apparently must provide most of the 10 per Following this brief session West cent increase in the United Fund budget, and widespread participaauer and U.S. Secretary of State tion as well as liberal giving will Sir Anthony Eden and French paign a success, Leaders in the Premier-Foreign Minister Pierre various divisions are plugging to-Mendes-France went into session ward a wind-up deadline of Friwith ministers representing Bel- day, Oct. 29-just eight days away.

gium, the Netherlands, Luxem-bourg, Italy and Canada to study was \$1,250. Mrs. Read said this lected in a whirlwind canvass This union, embracing a revised residential districts Tuesday and

More than 50 women, organized Benelux countries, West Germany into seven sections, conducted the Canada and the United States are Floyd Mays, Mrs. H. W. Kirby, in the role of guarantor nations. Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Mrs. The parley was considering Clyde Thomas Jr.

ONE OF SEVERAL MISHAPS

Semi-Trailer Truck **Burns After Crash**

truck burned on Highway 80 west as "a total loss" following the acof Big Spring Wednesday after it cident, while damage to the pickcollided with a 10-ton road roller being used in construction of the up was estimated at about \$300 Highway Patrol officers said the

toward Big Spring.

was destroyed following the col- spun around and skidded back lision. One wheel was knocked ward into the bridge abutment. loose from the heavy roller. Steve G. Morris, Big Spring, tire blew out on the car as it atoperator of the roller, suffered a tempted to pass a truck which was wrist fracture as he was thrown off the machine. The truck driver,

John Lee Odell Jr. of Denison, was not injured, the officers said, treatment. The mishap occurred about noon Wednesday some six miles west the scenes of two automobile acof Big Spring at a point where cidents in Big Spring yesterday, freeway construction is under way. Damages were unofficially esti-mated at \$7,500 or more, including cal hospitals. \$6,000 to the truck and its cargo and \$1,500 to the roller. The truck, loaded with oil field equipment, was the property of the J. H. Rose Fourth Street.

The truck-roller crash was one of three highway mishaps reported near Big Spring Wednesday. No one was injured in a three- was about 4:25 p.m. vehicle smashup at Birdwell Lane

and Highway 80 near the east city limits. A car, truck and pickup Gomez, 608 NW 4th, were in colwere involved:

Oscar Gordon Hughes, 1506 Tuc-were damaged considerably, but son, was struck in the rear by a that there apparently were no inpickup, driven by Gerald Dean juries. Hartley, flox 643, as the car pre-pared to make a left turn. A truck, driven by James C. Killingsworth and approaching from the opposite direction, then was in a collision with the Hartley pickup. Both the truck and pickup are the property on the Hamby Used Car of Southwestern Bell Telephone night and damage resul

and to the truck at about \$50.

The other mishap occurred at truck struck the rear of the big the bridge on Highway 80 about roller as both machines moved 1.3 miles east of the city limits. A car driven by Neil Leroy Flem-The truck burst into flames and ing of Odessa went out of control, The investigating officers said a

> passing another automo Fleming received a cut on his face, but did not receive medical

> Ambulances were dispatched to but drivers said that none of the people involved were taken to lo-

> The collisions were at the inter section of Tenth and Nolan and 500 block of Northwest in the

> Claire Johnson Olsak, Box 871, and Mary McNain, Fort Worth, were drivers of cars in accident at the intersection. The collision

Vehicles operated by Odder Johnson, 907 NW 2nd, and Veto lision on Northwest Fourth. Driver Officers said a car operated by of the Nalley ambulance said cars

T-Sgt. Sam Altergott, State Hotel, advised police about 10:45 p.m., that his parked automobile rolled into a 1951 Chevrolet behind Har-

ris Cafe in the 200 block of Gregg. A motorcycle was pushed over on the Hamby Used Car Lot last neighboring car, police said

Vealmoor Edger Recovers Salt Water With Oil On 11-Hour Test

1 Dean Self, edger to the Vealmoor field, and recovery of 75
barrels of oil was logged in 11
hours at Cosden No. 1 Simpson,

2,795. Location is about 12 miles
southeast of Coahoma, and wellsite
is 330 from north and east lines, 40barrels of oil was logged in 11
hours at Cosden No. 1 Simpson,

30-1s. T&P survey. vildcat in Northwest Howard.

Sawnie Robertson No. 1 O'Daniel has been finaled in the Snyder field of Howard County for a 24- fields. No. 3 Denman is 330 from hour pumping porential of 30.12 south and west lines, northeast barrels of oil. Wildcats were spotbarrels of oil. Wildcats were spotted in Borden and Stonewall counties and field locations were madein Howard and Mitchell coun-

Borden

Shell Oil Company spotted lo-cation for its No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, wildcat some 14 miles southwest of Gail. It will be drilled to 10,000 feet starting at once. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 44-32-4n, T&P survey.

Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Dean Self, Vealmoor field project, made 360 feet of 40 gravity oll. 270 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and 2,340 feet of salt water on a drillstem test in the Pennsyl-7,958 to 7,968 feet, and tool was because of ailing health. three and a half hours. Gas and 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,000 pounds. This project will probably be plugged and abandoned.

Cosden No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, wildcat in Northwest Howard, is having tank batteries park. erected today for futher testing. On last report the project flowed and some water. Production is from zone between 8,648 feet, pipe is set, and 8,653 feet, total depth. The five-foot area was retired Aug. 19, 1950. treated with 500 gallons of acid. It is two miles northwest of the Oceanic field.

Sawnie Robertson No. 1 O'Daniel, Snyder field project, finaled for 30.12 barrels of oil and no water on potential. Gravity of oil is 32 degrees. The 5½-inch casing goes

Big Springers Plan To Attend Banquet

Five from Big Spring are planning to attend the annual Lamesa Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight and hear Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist Church speak. Those from here planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, and J. H. Greene.

not ask the French Assembly to

ratify any agreement on German rearmament unless he is satisfied on the Saar issue by the end of Between conferences with Allied

ministers, Adenauer was conductielicate negotiations with leaders of other parties of his coalition cabinet in an effort to win wide backing for any eventual agreement with the French on the Saar.

He also was awaiting the arrival of opposition leaders from Bonn to see if a German "bipartisan" policy could be worked out for a large-scale economic and commercial agreement with France. Adenauer and Mendes - France

already have conferred twice this for a compromise on the Saar dis- ing.

Erich Ollenhauer and Karl Mommer, one of the leading Socialist members of the Bundestag, to join him at the conference and perhaps hammer out a West German bipartisan stand on the Saar ques-

Mommer is the Socialists' expert on the Saar and author of a plan for a French-German commission to supervise the area with a neu-In the pine-nation conference, the

In the nine-nation conference, the minister at u died two protocols or amendments to the Brussels Treaty. One would admit West Germany and Italy to membership. The other defines the functions and powers of the projected arms control agency to limit armaments of the Germans and the continental area.

Mendes-France is presenting

The other Allies disagree. They link fewer weapons need to be entrolled and by far less rigid sethods. The others, with a possible exception of the West Geragns, are cool to the arms pool sheme and think it should be helved for the time being.

The United States opposes letting invoice slae hand out arms it supplies to Europe.

The Europe,

The other Allies disagree. They foreign country.

S. Hagler's bank records were under investigation.

C. The federal district clerk's office here revealed yesterday that Hagler applied for a passport last May 10. There has been some theorizing on the part of officers that Hagler intended to join Miss Bergmann in Europa

Off and saft water flowed today to 2,550 feet, and the total depth is 33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,665 at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2,795. Location is about 12 miles feet in sandy shale.

> have spotted their Nos. 3 and 4 L. C. shale.
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> Denman in the Istan-East Howard
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> War 4 Denman is 330 from south and 1,320 from west lines of northeast quarter, 10-31-1s, T&P survey. They are about five miles east of Coahoma and are slated for depth of 3,200

Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW, 41-

Wasson Succumbs Here

served 23 years with the Texas & Pacific Railway Company before his retirement, died in a hospital here Thursday morning.

Mr. Wasson had been seriously ill for the past eight weeks. He vanian lime. Zone tested was from left the railroad four years ago

Services will be held at the Ebersurfaced in six minutes. Flowing ley-River Funeral Home, but the pressure was 300 to 1,450 pounds, day and hour have not been fixed pending word from members of the family. The Rev. W. A. James, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial

Mr. Wasson was born in Wynnewood, Okla., and was employed as 11 hours to make 75 barrels of oil brakeman with the T&P in Big Spring on Sept. 19, 1927, He was promoted to conductor on Jan. 26 1928, a position he held until he

He was a member of the BPOE pounds, and casing pressure was 1,200 lodge in Sweetwater, of the Big Spring IOOF lodge No. 117, the from west and 990 from west and 990 from west and 990 from west and 990 from the base of the brotherhood of British and 1,200 lodge in Sweetwater, of the Brotherhood of Britan and 1,200 lodge in Sweetwater, of the Brotherhood of British from west and 990 from north lines, the Order of Railway Conductors, the 22-33-3n, T&P survey, almost on the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge the Borden-Howard County line. No. 153, the Prescott Encampton of the County line. ment No. 75 of the Twin City Canton No. 33 at Midland, and of the Airport Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Olis Smith, San one son, Jack Wasson, Joliet, Ill: a step-daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith, Gerald; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Della Carder, Arcadia, Calif.

Pallbearers will be T. H. Gill. mes Lamar, H. F. Jarratt, Alf Page. A. J. Allen and Gilbert 138-2-H&TC survey, is making hole

Maddux Funeral Rites Held Today

Methodist Church.

Mr. Maddox died early Tuesday in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Jordan Grooms was to of-

Pallbearers were to be R. L. George Grimes, Horace Wallin Rube McNew, Ray Shaw, George Harvell, Jack Tibbs, H. W. Nall.

Local Men Attend Churchmen's Meet

Four men from the First Presbyterian Church have returned week on the Saar issue. Leaders from New Orleans, La., where of Adenauer's coalition govern-ment, summoned here from Bonn, men's convention. Speakers inmet today with the Chancellor, cluded three governors, Alfred who told them of a French plan Driscoll of New Jersey, Francis voted to be discontinued on the for sweeping economic, commer- Cherry of Arkansas and Robert grounds that "candy is ruining our cial and industrial coordination Kennon, Louisiana, all Presby-children's teeth and appetites." between France and West Gerterians. Dr. Louis H. Evans and The fact is that about a month many. Mendes - France has pro- Dr. Billy Graham, leading evangeposed this program as a foundation lists of the day, spoke to the meet-

Attending from here were Dr. Adenauer came up with a sur-prise move this morning when he called Socialist opposition leader Davis, A. McNary, and A. A. Por-

Enrolled At H-SU

KNOTT - Two people from Knott are enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for its 63rd annual session. They are Elizabeth Carol Robin-

son and Wanda Jean Roman.

ler is reported to have bought the car in Itasea, Tex., last month, is bad for children's teeth and apusing the name Dale W. Waggoner. petites, sweet cakes are also bad.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark reached 7,515 feet in lime and

Warren-Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 41-30-1s, T&P survey, got down to 1,920 feet in

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46: 32-3n, T&P survey, is still fishing at 9.196 feet In lime

Scherck, Smith and Cosden No Gilbert Wright, C NE NE, 32-33-3n, T&P survey, set 8%th-inch at 3.296 feet with 250 sacks. Operator is now waiting on cement to dry before driling plug and going deeper. Lone Star No. 1 W. A. Rawlings. 660 from north and 1,500 from east lines, 27-32-2n, T&P survey, has drilling plug on casing and is now

Mitchell

Paul DeCleva staked locations in the Sharon Ridge and Westbrook fields. The No. 4 E. T. Strain is the Sharon Ridge try, located 330 from north and east lines, subdivision 10, George Reiger survey, about nine miles northwest of Colorado City. It will go down to 1,800 feet. The No. 1-D E. T. Strain is the Westbrook try about seven miles north of Westbrook, It is 330 from south and west lines, northeast 320 acres, 1-28-in, T&P survey. It will be drilled to 3,500 feet, starting at once. Continental No. 1 Ellwood, C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, got down to 5,405 feet in lime and shale. Sid Katz et al No. 1 Tom Morri-

1,430 feet in redbeds.

British American No. 1 Lindsey, C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey, bored to 4.539 feet in lime and shale. Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW, 151-1A-H&TC survey, has been

son et al, 2,173 from north and east

lines, 34-29-1n, T&P survey, hit

west lines, 19-11-SPRR survey, is reported drilling ahead at 1,245 feet in sand and shale.

Union No. 1 Simmons, C NE SE, at 5,880 feet in lime and shale.

Stonewall

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil re-elected as secretary, staked its No. 1 N. L. Winter Ticket sales have be as a wildcat about 12 miles northwest of Aspermont. It will be drill- town guests because of inadequate to L. E. (Bud) Maddux, 51, vet. ed to 6,500 feet by rotary, starting seating capacity for a larger numeran Cosden employe, in rites set at once. Drillsite is 2,118 from for 4 p.m. Thursday at the First north and 660 from west lines, 178-D-H&TC survey.

Moore Drilling Company of Abificiate and burial was to be in 2,320 from west lines, 170-1-H&TC R. B. Snell and Earnest Moody. survey, is to be a prospector in Mrs. J. P. White is chairman of the Masonic section of the City survey, is to be a prospector in Mrs. J. P. White is chairman of Cemetery under direction of Nal. Southwest Stonewall about 10 the decoration committee and Turley Funeral Home. Masonic rites miles southwest of Aspermont. It ner Morrisett is in charge of food were to be observed at the grave-side.

will be drilled to 6,500 for a test arrangements which will be served of the Ellenburger. Location is buffet style with the assistance of about one mile northeast of the the Lamesa High School Student Nenny (Canyon Reef) field.

Scout Speaker

H. E. Chiles, Midland, will be the speaker at the seventh annual Fellowship Barbecue of the Buf-Trail Council at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains this evening. Chiles, who recently was elected head of the Young President's Organization, is president of the Western Company and had been active in community affairs, including Scout-ing. Among those going from here were W. C. Blankenship, Bill McRee, Dan Krausse, Sherman Smith and Sam McComb.

Lamesa's Annual C Of C Banquet Set For Tonight

LAMESA (Special) - Dr. P. D. Lamesa this evening, at the La- Jim Robinson and the court held mesa High School cafeteria,

throughout Texas and neighboring tutional since the officer is paid on at 10 a.m. at the Gonzales Warm ris, Burl Barron, Juventio Gutterstates as an outstanding speaker a salary and not a fee basis. and is commonly referred to as Baird, Monday, Floydada, Colo-rado City and Stamford before in September amounted to \$172.13, plugged and abandoned at 5,850 taking over the pastorate at the which would make the five-cent 12 years ago.

Rev. D. L. Hughes, pastor of the First Christian Church in La-Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 mess, will give the invocation and Davis Estate, 2,310 from south and Bob Bradbury will act as master of ceremonies.

The Serenaders Quartet of Lubbock, popular TV and radio stars. will present the entertainment for the evening.

Newly elected officers and the board of directors of the Chamber know what evidence they have the banquet. New officers are blasted in the papers. Jodie Vaughn, president; Dick ner, treasurer and DeWayne Davis

Ticket sales have been limited to 300 members and 25 out-ofber. The Round-Up Club of the chamber is in charge of tickets. The banquet arrangements committee is composed of J. P. White, lene and W. F. Nenny No. 1 J. W. general chairman, M. E. Boren, Kennedy 2,315 from north and DeWayne Davis, Hayes Walker

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Wonders If End Is To Justify The Means

At the first meeting of the P-TA in one of our ward schools the sale of candy to the children was ago sweets in the school was banned because they were bad for our children. Monday our children came home with the information "to raise money for a P-TA project, the P-TA will sell frosted cup cakes at both recesses and at noon with peanut butter and jelly sand-

What kind of temporizing makes it wrong for children to eat candy appetites and makes it right to eat

P-TA needs the money? This is similar to a time in a moved in and the good people of the churches insisted the constable close up the wicked gambling. meaning the bingo game.

The same week the churches were holding bingo games to help build up a church fund. If gambling is bad on carnival grounds it is also had in church. If sweet candy Mendes-France is presenting a proposal for a "European armament pool" to control the import, production and distribution of weapons on the Continent. The Franch also are pressing for a had had no success.

4. Dental technicians have told officers that the nine-piece bridgework found in the murder victim's mouth may have been made in a mouth specific or the police to sell narcotics for their widows and orphans fund, and for children to steal hub caps from parked cars so they may donate to the United Fund drive.

These are both good and worthy

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

the means? Big Spring, Texas

Englishman Seeks American Papers

Dear Editor

I write this letter hoping that by some means you may be able to get me a contact in your town who would be interested in an exchange of local newspapers and magazines. The reason I wish this is that I am very interested in America people. There are plenty of travel books and the American people. There are plenty of travel books and articles on the American way of life but so few of them deal with the ordinary person, Mr. because it harms teeth and dulls and articles on the American way frosted cupcakes, which would with the ordinary person, Mr. average Man, So by reading papers of towns like Big Spring, 1 hope to advance my knowledge. small Montana town. A carnival The reason I am writing to you is that I know of no one in the States to whom I may write. So by looking at a map, I have tried pot luck. Today with the world in a devil of a mess, I feel the peoples of the

> to politics or religion. This I hope Before signing off I would like to mention that I live in Brighton, which is a seaside resort 50 miles south of London, and is a very wonderful town surrounded by scenic beauty and farm land. The population is approximately 140,-000. The industry is only light, most of the towns' income is from

free world should get together and

know each other better regardless

My age is 23 and I have recently completed my Army service, most of which was done in North Africa. I hope that I will hear from some-one in Texas before long. I thank

holiday people and pleasure beach-

PETER C. HARRIS 68 Beaconsfield Villas Brighton & Sussex, Ex

Numerous Home Towns Are On HCJC Enrollment List

Howard County Junior College | enrollment of 264. This was divided has drawn from two score Texas between 111 regular academic stu-points outside of Big Spring as dents who are graduates of Big well as eight states other than

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said who are participating in various that the 404 enrolled included 171 classes, principally the night sesfull-time day students, the latter sions. category representing an increase of 45 per cent over the same class a year ago, Total semester hours and County points, including 17 for HCJC rose by 850 over the from Coahoma, nine from Forsan, Farm Bureau Meet previous year, an increase of four from Knott, and one from over 30 per cent, Dr. Hunt added. Luther. Martin County has con-Of the total, Big Spring contributed the greater proportion of the

Decision Of Court In Fee Case Cuts Official's Pay Here

A decision of the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday will mean a re-duction of about \$15 per month in the pay received by the Howard County tax assessor-collector, Viola Robinson, county tax officer,

estimated today. The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a 1951 law which provided that assessors-collectors in counties of more than 20,000 population be paid an extra nickel from the county's share of the fee for issuing automobie title certificates. The five cents was to pay tax officers for the extra trouble involved in collection of the fee for the county and state.

The certificate of title fee is 50 cents. This is shared on a 50-50 basis by the county and state. The 1951 law provided that five cents of the county's share should go to the tax collector.

Mrs. Robinson said the law has been under dispute virtually ever Chamber of Commerce banquet in County and Tax Assessor-Collector that the act under which Robinson Dr. O'Brien is recognized received extra pay was unconsti-

The Howard County tax collector perhaps the best known Baptist estimated the five-cent fee minister in West Texas. He has amounts to an average of about held pastorates in Carbon, Moran, \$15 per month here. The county's First Baptist Church in Big Spring portion aggregate about \$43 for

whirled to face the judge and

shouted at the top of his voice: "I know they're going to bring Susan Hayes into this coutroom. I of Commerce will be presented at know how Susan Hayes has been

The blowup came after Corrigan Collins, vice president; Ray Ren- asked Melvin C. Holliday whether "the fact that he (Dr. Sheppard had any affairs with another woman would bias or prejudice you in

Prosecutor John J. Mahon ob jected, and Judge Blythin sustained him on grounds that Miss Hayes was not an issue at this time.

Corrigan refused to ask nore questions and Judge Blythin yesterday. seated Holliday as the sixth furor. A seven, Mrs. Anna W. Foote, was

Saddles Recovered

A former Big Spring man was referred to Russia. arrested by local sheriff's officers He indicated the Communist ves-Wednesday and has been trans- seis ferred to Hobbs, N. M., authorities sighted throughout the Pacific, for investigation in connection with were unaware that they had been the alleged theft of two saddles seen, thus suggesting the contacts Officers said two saddies reported were made by U.S. submarines. stolen in Hobbs were recovered. One was located in Big Spring ments of vessels in different parts and the other in Odessa.

MARKETS

it is the end justified by WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P. Selected lastes climbed around a point today in a generally higher stock market.

MRS. W. E. WILLIAMS stock market.

Riversita were strong, and there was good causes, but is the end justifled by

Unico
COTTON

NEW YORK (P) — Noon cotton prices
were unchanged to 35 centa a bale lower
than the previous close. Dec. 34.50. March
14.81 and May 35.06.
LIVENTOCK

Sweetwater, two each from Westbrook, Denver City, Monahans, as well as Lovington, N. M., Clovis, Other points furnishing one student are Evansville, Ill., Wilming-Del., Bridgeport, Conn., Marianette, Wis., Jacksonville. Ark, Watsonville, Calif. and Anthony, Kans., and from Orange-

Spring High School and 153 adults

There are 31 others from How-

Comanche, Garden City las. Friona, Gail, Knappe, Mobeetie Chillicothe, Fluvanna, Edgewood Ballinger, Moran, Albany, Merkel, Edna, Petersburg, Reagan and Slaton There also is one student from

Cuba a professional baseball play er who decided to remain for col lege training. Sixty-eight men from Webb AFB also are enrolled in the college.

Gonzales Springs guest speaker at the ninth annual chamber of Commerce banquet in 'Midland' Building

A new facility, the Midland building, will be dedicated Sunday Springs Foundation for Crippled

during the day. The building, made possible largely through gifts of people of Midland and of the Texas Theatre Industry, will house the administrative offices, staff offices, recreation room, lounge 11brary, com missary, therapy rooms, dining room and kitchen. By removing these functions to the new buildings, existing struc- known address was Big Spring and tures will provide 40 additional beds, bringing the total bed capacity to 140.

At the ceremonies, Sam Lan drum, Beaumont, will represent the theatres of Texas, and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will represent the people of Midland, who were the original sponsors of the

Communist Warships Are Seen In Pacific

PEARL HARBOR UM - Commu nist warships have been contacted in the Pacific, the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet said

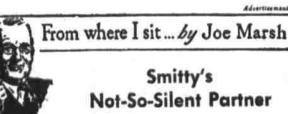
Adm. Fellx B. Stump declared at a news conference that none of the Communist warships or submarines has acted in a hostfile manner. He didn't identify the Communist craft but he obviouly

"We constantly observe move of the Pacific, submarines and various types of craft whom we have

identified as Communists," His remarks followed a two-day conference between Stump and the the Far East, Japan, the Philip pines, the West Coast and Hawai

Great Books Class To Meet Tonight

The Great Books class will meet



Dropped into Smitty's gas station last week and met his new partner who turned out to be a real talker.

"What'll it be?" saked Smitty. Before I had a chance to answer I heard a strange voice "Fill her up! Fill her up!" And there was Smitty's partner - one of those parakeets perched next to the "Took me a month," Smitty

said, "but I finally taught him to others. say those magic words. It's sure paid off - he's had a good influence on my customers."

From where I sit, Smitty's bird may be good for business - and may get him a few laughs. But when people act like parakeets, they're not so funny. For instance, those who keep insisting over and over again that their neighbors shouldn't have a glass of temperate beer with their supper now and then. They're simply repeating their own ideas, without any regard for the ri hts of

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions - Truett Thomas, Box 444; Barney Gibbs, Rte 1,

Knott. Dismissals-None

Annual Dawson Set For Tonight

tributed 11 with six from Stanton. LAMESA,-The annual Dawson two from Courtney and one each from Flower Grove, Tarzan and County Farm Bureau County Con-Lenorah, Dawson County has 13 vention will be held Thursday in HCJC, with Lamesa sending night at 8 p.m. at the Farm Labor seven, Ackerly four and Klondike Camp.

There are four enrolled from quiring self - employed farmers to come under the social security law, be amended to make participation on a voluntary basis that the Legislature of Texas pass arrested June 19; 90 days in fail. a law requiring all eggs sold to conform to the graded egg code of the USDA and that all cold stor- sentenced to 60 days in jail. age eggs be labeled as such, and Commodity Credit accept grain at the warehouse with moisture content up to 14 per cent for field, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Dalloan purposes.

Members of the bureau are rged to make recommendations for the betterment of the agricul-T. Raney, president of the Dawson County Bureau.

Nine Inductees Sent To Abilene

LAMESA .- Nind inductees of the ocal Selective Service Office left Lamesa Monday for Abilene before being sent to the reception enter at Ft. Bliss at El Paso. The inductees are Billy Don Gil-

Guerra, Lubbock: David R. Cruz, Big Spring: Malcolm Eugene Morrez, Marshall B. Corley, Charles Edwin Thomas, all of Lamesa, and Open house will be observed Willie Ray Laurance of Loop. Sent to Abilene for the purpose of taking physicals were Henry Fair of Odessa; Charles Beckmey

reath of Seagraves; Dolores

er, Big Spring; Ramiro Hino Josa Alice; Luis Pena, Robstown and Geronimo Herrera of Karnes City. The local Selective Service Office is trying to locate the following men, J. B. Hopper whose las Gerald Leon Roberson of Dallas

Five Sentenced In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY,-Judge A. S. Mauzey, 32nd District judge, ad-journed court Monday after accepting five pleas of guilty-four on DWI's, one on assault with a

prohibited weapon. Pablo Bonilia, Colorado City, was tried on the assault charge and was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Bonilla plead guilty to carrygeneral direction of Joe Lujon three times on Aug. 25. None of the shots took effect.

Charged with driving while in toxicated, second offense, were; Julian King Lawson, 31, of Colorado City, who was arrested in Colorado City, Sept. 4; 12-month suspended sentence.

James Leon Garrett, 46, Stanton, arrested June 14; a 12-month susended sentence. Loyd Henry Lee, Colorado City,

Rosalio Rosas, 22, Colorado City, arrested Sept. 26; fined \$100 and

Two Burglaries

Two burglaries were reported in Big Spring last night, one at a

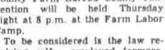
Police said that Ray's Drive In was apparently entered through a rear window. The juke box and money containers on two shuffle board machines had been broken into, they said. Amount taken was not known

try was apparently made through a rear window.

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Reported Here

ture industry, according to Fred drive-in cafe and the other at a barber shop

> Approximately \$35 was taken from Phill's Barber Shop at 1103 Owens, officers were told. Also missing this morning were three razors and blades. Police said en-

> > T. E. JORDAN & CO.



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Deep Breather

No tension for Paramount's lovely Maria English, and she gives the credit to simple deep breathing exercises. Maria is currently being seen in "Living It Up.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Breathing Exercises Help Relieve Tension

something we should work on and

HOLLYWOOD-Marla English is asked if she had any suggestions headed for big things in Hollywood. on how we should begin. Paramount has already featured "Deep breathing is a fine way the beautiful blue-eyed girl in "Livto help release tension." She sugsing It Up," "Rear Window" and
"About Mrs. Leslie." And you'll be
seeing lots more of her in the fu"Take a dear including is a fine way
to help release tension." She suggested that everyone begin by taking note of how they breathed.

I met Maria in a department it for a moment, then exhale deepstore in Beverly Hills the other ly as if you were emptying your day and even though she had been lungs of all gaseous residue and shopping for several hours and was loaded with packages, she looked calm, relaxed and reshed. I told her she looked wonder- your nostrils, windpipe, bronchial

il. tubes and passing on to be absorbed by the bloodstream. that I feel like saying to them much more relaxed. 'slower please, I am in no hurry."

I agreed with Maria that this was lact, the ancient Greeks had the



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Teachers See Skit, Flower Arrangements

"The Great Quovadis," a skit ment of bright flow showing the benefits that can be Mexican basket. had through concentrated efforts of professional organizations, was pre-sented Tuesday evening for the She told how the Chinese monks sal-Classroom Teachers Association. Taking part were Del McComb,

M. Boles made a seasonal arrange-ment, which could be used all a background of canna leaves. during the fall or for two holidays Mrs. Oble Bristow, using "con-especially. This was a pumpkin, servation material" made an ar-

and sunflowers. Mrs. W. D. Cald- tend a meeting. well showed the club an assort- Thirty-three members attended

Mrs. D. M. Penn, with her Japanese Line arrangement, gave vaged flowers and limbs of trees which had been broken in storms Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Ruth Bur-nam and Glenn Guthrie. and used them in their cells and meeting places. The Japanese. Seven members of three local learning the art, carried along the garden clubs showed how flower three elements of heaven, man and arrangements can be used in the earth. To demonstrate the growth schools in social studies classes to bring about appreciation of and conservation of plant life. Mrs. C.

used with witches, cats and other rangement of native plants and Halloween decorations and shrubs. She included algerita, Jachanged into a Thanksgiving ar- velina brush, an evergreen native rangement by the use of fruits, shrub, skunk brush, hybrid gailvegetables, or other fall material lardia and a branch of hackber Mrs. J. B. Knox presented an ry with a bird's nest in it. With autumn arrangement in the Line this, Mrs. Bristow impressed upon Mass class. She used fall follage her listeners the importance of in shades of purple combined with teaching their pupils not to mo-pears and green and purple lest birds and their nests. It was announced that there is

Choosing a Western theme, Mrs. a possibility of the local asso Royce Satterwhite made a groupclation's having the national ClassRoyce Satterwhite made a grouping of an old ox-wagon filled with room Teachers Association presroom Teachers Association presNew Circle Presents Mission Field, Asia" was Mrs.

Judy Graham Feted native grasses, cockle-burrs, yucca ident come here this year to at-

ed "The Beginning of Missions, the program,

Program For WMU

Charles Wash's topic. "The Second Mission Field, Africa" was described by Mrs. Roy Klahr. "The Second Highway for Our God" was the theme of the program presented Monday by the WMU. Willie Mae Kennedy Circle was in charge. Fourth Mission Field. The Second Mission Field, Europe and the Middle West," was given by Mrs. Vernon Graham. The occasion was her first birthday. Residue Monroney talked about "The freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Read was chosen as allow.

Observing U.N. Day

At a recent meeting the Forsan FHA wrapped gifts to send to the World Christmas Festival and observ-

ed U.N. Day in advance by serving refreshments representing foods from Czechoslovakia, Syria, Russia, Norway and Mexico. Dressed in appropriate costumes are (left to right) Mary Lou McElrath, Patsy Shoults, Marquetta Willis, Mary Lovell Fletcher, Doris Miller and Jerry Lynn Stephenson.

ed Monday by the WMU. Willie Mononey talked about "The freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Read was chosen as alterMae Kennedy Circle was in charge. Fourth Mission Field, Latin AmerThe program was based on the ica." "The Fifth Mission Field" Mrs. Walt Moeller and Vicki Lynn, held in the home of Mrs. N. D. The program was based on the lea." "The Fifth Mission Field" heginnings of missions in early days. Mrs. Bob Wash introduced and it was discussed by Mrs. Samen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells and leading the leading of the program of the leading the leading to the lead Using the theme of their Grand matron, Mrs. L. B. Elliott of ColMrs. Otis Adams and a prayer
Matron's chosen Scripture, the orado City, district deputy grand
Mrs. Otis Adams and a prayer
was offered by Mrs. Bob Cowley.

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Mrs. Luther W. Moore discuss
Mrs. Description Descripti

Mrs. Currie Is Hostess To Hyperion

recovered as compared to about 25 per cent in former times, "Mrs. Shelby Read told members of the 1905 Hyperion Club at their me ing in the home of Mrs. Robe Currie Wednesday afternoo

She also stressed the importan of women's studying oil conserva tion, since that product is so close ly connected with our everyday lives, Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., "dressed in oil" showed the clui the "Magic Suitcase."

Mrs. Lorin McDowell was ap-pointed chairman of a committee to compile the history of Howard County ranches, with the description and significance of their cat-to vote on the amendment dealing A note from the state legislative chairman was read urging t vote on the amendment with jury service for women Read told of the imp tance of knowing more about all ing election.

The club accepted the report of

Always remove the easing the material in which the meet is en

Eastern Star Honors Past Grand Officers

small cups for the banquet Tues-day evening when they entertained Mrs. Pyrle Brandshaw, worthy ern Star had programs shaped as uty grand matron.

Grand Patrons. Christian Church, and places were trons and past patrons were inmarked with pink marshmallow troduced. Carl Bradley worthy ers table was decorated with an ar- patron, spoke to the group, Mrs. 'Love One Another."

Mrs. Elmer Boatler gave the invocation. Mrs. Albert Davis was mistress of ceremonies and she introduced the following officers: Mrs. Agnes Young, past grand

"Take a deep inhalation and hold On THDA Committee

STANTON (Spl) - Mrs. Lewis Carlile has been appointed by the Executive Board of the Texas Home Demonstration Association to serve as chairman of the State sons' nerves and health if they
spent more time relaxing." Marla
eral times, you should feel like
yawning and after only this little
said. "Even the people who wait
exercises you should feel refreshed and on you in the shops rush about so rest, you should feel refreshed and state, visit girls who are interested in receiving the three state "There is great power in scholarships and help plan state

"In meetings. Mrs. Carille has served as HD same word for breath and spirit, club president, chairman of the and breathing exercises were part county council, secretary of the council, county THDA chairman of most religious ceremonles." "You sound like you have made and served as chairman of the ently employed by Southwestern quite a study of this," I comment- following committees in the county council: yearbook, finances, employed by R&H Hardware, Not really," she smiled. "But 4-H clubs and recreation. She has am quite a stickler on the sub- served on many district and state ject of correct breathing and I committees, At the present time, was surprised to find that so many she is serving as county THDA of my Hollywood friends who place chairman and treasurer of the

so much emphasis on other types county council. of exercise did not think breathing exercises were worth bothering The Home Demonstration Counabout. I think, however, that I've cil met Tuesday afternoon in the managed to convert a few of them. HD Agent's office with Mrs. Owen "The best time to do these exer- Kelly, chairman, in charge of the cises is before going to bed-es- meeting. Annual reports were givpecially if you have trouble sleep- en by club presidents, council ofing. But," cautioned Maria, "re- ficers, and committee chairmen. member that concentration is nec- Plans were made for an educationessary and be sure you breathe al tour which will take place on from the diaphram and not the Nov. 18.

23rd Psaim, members of the East- matron, and Dorothy Driver, dep-

the Past Grand Matrons and Past matron gave the welcome address, and the response was deliv-The dinner was given at the First ered by Wyatt Eason. Past marangement of pink roses and with Jim Robinson told a story, "Do the motto of the Grand Matron. Unto Me," which she dedicated to the worthy matrons.

Joyce Howard sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. James Butts,

Kenneth Borns At Home After Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Born are at home at 1802 Main, following their marriage Oct. 15 in Loving-

Mrs. Born is the former Sue Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Born of Big Spring. The single-ring ceremony was

read by the Rev. Gordan Garlington, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lovington, N. M. The couple was attended by Jimmy Floyd of Roswell, N. M. The bride was attired in a navy ensemble with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of

white carnations. Mrs. Born attended Howard County Junior College and is pres-Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Born is

Coffee Given For Lions Auxiliary

About 30 women attended the coffee given Wednesday morning for the Lions Club Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 Johnson, Mrs. Charles Havens was co-hostess.

Mrs. Carl Coleman, president of the group, presided at the refresh-ment table. It was decorated with an arrangement of princess feathers, Joseph's coat, and begonia all in varying shade of purple. Added to this were bunches of purple and green grapes, with pears, in a pottery bowl on a wooden tray. On the buffet was an arrange ment of thistles combined with French mulberry in a green potery bowl. Silver and china appointments were used in the serv

Eleven Amendments Explained For P-TA

Joe Pickle discussed the 11 mendments to the State Constitution to be voted on Nov. 2 at the meeting of Central Ward P-TA Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. A. Stephens' first grade gave the devotion and won the atendance prize. Further plans were made for the Halloween carnivals be held Oct. 29.

Mrs. Tyler Speaks

Mrs. Henry S. Tyler Jr. spoke on "Etiquette for the Air Force Wife at Home and Abroad" at a art of hairpin lace-making is this meeting of Block No. 2 of the Offione pattern! 36 illustrations of cers' Wives' Club Wednesday. To basic steps and procedures; de-illustrate her talk she showed

Kate Morrison Circle

Just off the press! Brand new associated here with KBST as an CURTIS, Big Spring Herald Box sion study for the Kate Morrison 1954 - 1955 FALL - WINTER ediannouncer.

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K. D. Smith, teacher in the Lamesa Public School. He delivered a Layman's Day message. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ingram moved Monday to the G. F. Ingram farm. The M. B. Maxwells olan to move into the house the ingrams vacated.

Methodists Hear

Talk By Layman

A. L. White of Big Spring spent Monday with his mother, Mrs.

Maud White.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowlin were Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Bowlin and son of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. be delighted, too, with its simplic-Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bowlin of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin and daughters of Floydada and Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin of Ackerly.

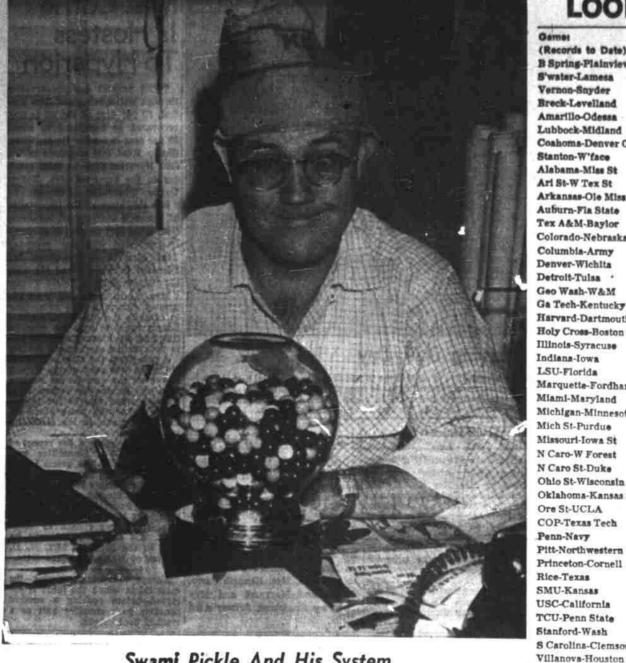
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Swami Pickle And His System

Joe Pickle, a member of the Dally Herald's football panel, peers into the crystal ball (1) In trying to pick this week's winners of games across the nation. Does he see a Levelland victory over Brecken-ridge, an upset of Oklahoma by Kansas State? His selections, and those of other seers, are at the right.

be well defined over the state.

In District 1 of Class AAAA

Dallas, tonight, San Antonio Brack

Texas Tech 02.9 vs Coll. Pacific 65.6 U.C.L.A. 114.7 vs Oregon 51. "70.2 Uch State 61.4 vs Collo. A&M 50.9 Vs. Texas 65.6 U.S. State 61.4 vs Collo. A&M 50.9 Vs. Tech 63.9 vs Virginia 67.3 Wake Forest 63.2 vs No. Carolina *72.7 Washington 56.9 vs Stanford *81.2 Wash. State 82.1 vs Idaho 57.4 W.Virginia 99.4 vs V.M.I. 50.3 Wisconsin 116.4 vs Ohio State 100.7 Wyoming 581.0 vs Ush. 771.1 Youngston *68.0 vs Abil. Chris'n 67.8

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tually all-out conference play this week as the field moves into the second half of the campaign, but it has many important confer-

From top to bottom there are standout games but the major one is in Class AAAA where Baytown and Galveston meet in a fight of undefeated, untied teams, It is an Important contest in the District 8 race where Baytown is expected to oppose Port Arthur in the payoff

Galveston has the opportunity to advance mightily in the state ratings if it can lick the Baytown Midland, the last team with a per-

There are 242 games in the four might get upset, Forest of Dalla: divisions that play through to state is the next team with a clear rec championships and only 29 of them ord. It plays Woodrow Wilson o ave nonconference affairs.

three instances unbeaten enridge, Port Arthur, Galveston teams play each other. In the case and Baytown are the other teams of Galveston and Baytown it is with unbeaten, untied records in undefeated, untied teams clashing, the class, and Brackenridge plays The same prevails in Class A Brownsville while where Crowell battles Chillicothe. takes on Galena Park.

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
Chatt'nooga *73.1 vs E Texas St. de s
Detroit *64.0 vs Tulas 63.7
Furman 63.3 vs Davidson 55.3
G.Wash'ton *71.1 vs Wm.AMary 66.4
Miami, Fla. *81.5 vs Maryland 97.7
Wichita 93.1 vs Denver 52.4
Katurday, October 33
Asbama 701.4 vs Miss. State 91.6
Arisona 92.3 vs N.Mexico *75.3
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Arisona 92.3 vs N.Mexico *75.3
Asburs *60.5 vs Folumbia *81.5
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Asburs *90.5 vs Folumbia 91.5
Baylor *101.8 vs Texas AAM 63.3
Boston Coll. *86.8 vs Texas AAM 63.3
Colgate *95.7 vs Lefayetts 45.5
Clincinnell *81.3 vs Texas 64.8
Colorado *83.8 vs Texas 68.8

Billies Await Loop Challenge

In Class AA, San Saba, undefeated Billies wind up drills today for Texas schoolboy football is virbut tied, plays Killeen, undefeated their Friday night District Six sixjockeys who have ridden 2,000 or rope. Fernandes, and ingly, but effectively when he does. Class AAA has no feature game Loop Longhorns,

Loop poses a major problem for his team, Coach Bill Bolin has warned the Billies. In four starts which he has averaged slightly more than 360 winners a year. After this weekend favorites will this year, the Longhorns have won three games and tied the other. Just 51 undefeated, untied teams In that one, the Loop sextet was remain and marked inroads may given the edge on penetrations. be made on the supply. There also Except for a few minor bruises, iker told an associate. And that's ner at Golden Gate Fields in who never changes his style," the Billies are ready for action and all he told anybody. The rest of the Emeryville, Calif., on April 20, Shelhamer said. "He looks exactly are 16 undefeated teams that have

will send their regular club against program he rode more horses. 1949. Since then, he has compiled the same today as he did when he been tied. Thus there are 67 unde-Knott plays Ackerly here a week from tonight in a game that could fect record, plays Lubbock and decide the conference champion-

ship.			p-1-511
District standings:			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Knott		0	1.000
Loop	2	0	1.000
Ackerly		0	1.000
Gail	1	1	.500
Flower Grove	1	1	.500
Dawson	. 0	2	.000
Courtney	0	2	.000
Klondike	0	2	.000

Steers Ninth In Grid Poll

peared and several others swapped places in the top ten in this week's Dallas Morning News poll to determine the leading Class AAA schoolboy football teams of Texas. Voting by the state's sportswrit-ers moved Vernon into 10th place,

replacing Texarkana which dropped to 17th. Breckenridge, idle last week, held its first place spot easily and

Lufkin has little trouble keeping Its second-place rating. Both are undefeated.

1. Breckenridge 2. Lufkin

3. Port Neches 4. Garland

5. Palestine and McAllen (tie) 7. Austin McCallum

Nacogdoches 9. Big Spring

10. Vernon The second 10 includes Kilgore Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and Alice (tie); Sweetwater; San Antonio Alamo Heights Corsicana; Texarkana; Levelland; Sherman; Vic-

Top games involving the leaders this week include Breckenridge at Levelland and Nacogdoches at Texarkana.

Aggies Are Among Defense Leaders

NEW YORK W At Oxford, Miss Boulder, Colo., and Boston, Mass., outstanding defense goes hand in hand with outstanding offense-even though in Boston it takes two schools to provide the combina

The new pass defense leader is Texas A&M, which has allowed only 30.8 aerial yards per game. Then come Richmond, 36.2; Iowa, 36.3 and Detroit 38.5. Wyoming has permitted fewest completions, 11, for the lowest average 26.8 per

LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS

Pickle

(87-56)

B Spring

S'water

Vernon

Breck

Odessa

Midland

Coahoma

Stanton

Alabama

(57-30)

B Spring

S'water

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Breck

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Stanton

Alabama

Breck

B Spring

Camer Buser (Records to Date) (121-60) B Spring-Plainview B Spring S'water-Lamesa S'water Vernon-Snyder Vernon Breck-Levelland Amarillo-Odessa Odessa Lubbock-Midland Midand Coahoma-Denver C Stanton-W'face Stanton Alabama-Miss St Alabam Ari St-W Tex St Ari St Arkansas-Ole Miss Arkansas Auburn-Fla State Auburn Tex A&M-Baylor Baylor Colorado-Nebraska Colorado Columbia-Army Denver-Wichita Wichita Detroit-Tulsa * Detroit Geo Wash-W&M Geo Wash Ga Tech-Kentucky Ga Tech Harvard-Dartmouth Dartmouth Holy Cross-Boston U Boston U Illinois-Syracuse Difnois Indiana-lows LSU-Florida Florida Marquette-Fordham Marquette Miami-Maryland Maryland Michigan-Minnesota Minnesota Mich St-Purdue Missouri-Iowa St Missouri N Caro-W Forest N Caro St-Duke Duke Ohio St-Wisconsin Wisconsin Oklahoma-Kansas St Oklahoma Ore St-UCLA UCLA COP-Texas Tech Tex Tech Penn-Navy Navy Pitt-Northwestern Pitt Princeton-Cornell Princeton Rice-Texas Texas SMU-Kansas USC-California USC TCU-Penn State TCU Stanford-Wash Wash S Carolina-Clemson S Carolina

Va Tech-Virginia

more winners.

the sixth at Tanforan.

W Tex St W Tex St Ole Miss Ole Miss Fla St Auburn Tex A&M Baylor Colorado Colorado Army Army Wichita Wichita Detroit Detroit W&M Geo Wash Ga Tech Ga Tech Dartmouth Dartmouth Boston U Boston U Syracuse Illinois Iowa Iowa Florida LSU Marquette Marquette Maryland Maryland Minnesota Michigan Purdue Purdue Missouri Missouri W Forest W Forest Duke Duke Ohlo St Ohlo St Oklahoma Oklahoma UCLA UCLA Tex Tech Tex Tech Navy Navy Northw Northw Princeton Princeton Rica SMU USC Calfornina TCU TCU Wash Wash S Carolina S Carolina

Houston

Va Tech

sphinx of the thoroughbred tracks, has cracked the charmed circle of

iker told an associate. And that's ner at Golden Gate Fields in

Shoemaker is the 10th rider now ing the all time record of 485, set on his horse.

yearly averages, the picture is retained the friendship of compet- arms.

Johnny Longden, Dean of Ameriand who know him as a "square" said.

can jockeys who has been riding rider who will give the other fellow

Virginia

after a meteoric 51/2-year career in 17 years.

active on the American turf to last year.

for 28 years and has more than an even break.

until I saw all those people," Shoe-

reach the 2,000-winner mark, but

"I didn't know it was the 2,000th maker, that is.

Houston

Va Tech

Shoemaker, the 100-pound Texas Atkinson, Johnny Adams, Ralph top winners almost from the start,

against the number of years in the

150 per year. For all except Shoe-

No. 2,000 was Florence House in saddle, comes out almost exactly judge has seen every race that

Willie booted home his first win-

Then he went home to his traller the phenomenal average of 363 and rode his first winner. He has the

until you look at the rest and the the top of the list, Shoemaker has is to strengthen his hands and

ing riders, who understand that his

Other riders in the 2,000 club are lack of words is not unfriendliness my mounts as I used to," Willie

Texas Jockey Brings 2,000th

Winner Home At Coast Track

Stanton Stanton Alabama Alabama W Tex 6 Arl St Ole Miss Ole Miss Auburn Auburn Bayor Baylor Nebraska Colorade Army Wichita Detroit Geo Wash Ga Teck Harvard Boston U Illinois LSU Marquette Maryland Minnesota Mich St Missouri W Forest Duke Wisconsin Oklahoma UCLA Tex Tech Pitt Princeton Rice SMU USC

TCU

Wash

Clemson

Houston

Virginia

The average, winning totals horse to a remarkable degree.

a little-plus winners a year, includ- same stance and the same balance

Despite his phenomenal rise to difference the last years have made

Florida Marquette Maryland Minnesota Mich St Missouri W Fores Duke Ohio St Oklahom UCLA Tex Tech Navy Pitt Cornell Texas SMU USC TCU Wash Clemson Houston

(109-72) B Spring S'water Snyder Breck Odessa Midland Coahom Stanton Alabama Ari St Ole Miss Fla St Baylor Colorade Army Denver Detroit Geo Wash

Wichita Detroit Geo Wash Ga Tech Ga Tech Dartmouth Harvard Boston U Holy Cr Illinois Illinois Iowa Iowa Florida Marquette Maryland Minnesots Purdue Missouri N Carolina Duke Wisconsis UCLA Tex Tech Navy Northw

Oklahoma Princetor Rice SMU USO TCU Wash 8 Carolina Houston Virginia Colgate

Shoemaker is notably not a "whip-

sensitive hands can control his

Alfred Shelhamer, veteran track

Willie has won in California, which

"He is the only rider I ever saw

Shoemaker thinks that the only

"I don't get so tired controlling

That, for Silent Shoe, was quite a

is most of them

Indoor Wrestling Matches Carded

doors here, Promotor George in the building each Monday. Dunn said this week.

near Webb Air Force Base and was readying it this week for his

Wrestling night is being changed to Tuesday from Monday,

Crump's Team **Plays Snyder**

Marion Crump takes his Big Spring Ninth Grade Yearlings to Snyder this evening for a football date with the strong Snyder Junior High team.

In five starts this season, the Yearlings have emerged victorious four times. Their only loss came at the hands of Bowie of Odessa while they held two wins each over La-mesa and Colorado City.

The Eighth Grade Yearlings, coached by Charles Caraway, play Bowle of Odessa here at 2 p.m. Friday while the High School B team hosts Colorado City at 7:30 clock Saturday night.

Campy Must Wait For Hand Verdict

NEW YORK @ - Whether an able-bodied Roy Campanella will be behind the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers next season won't be known for another four or six six weeks at least.

It will be that long before doc-

tors can test the results of the second operation in six months on the veteran catcher's left hand. After the four-hour operation yesterday, it was announced there was an "excellent chance"-but no out-and-out guarantee - Campy's hand would return to normal.

Dr. Samuel Schenkman, a neuro

ation, and Dr. Lyndon Hill, who assisted, offered this appraisal but idded: "No more will be known for from four to six weeks, when further tests will be made. The first operation, in May, re-

surgeon who performed the oper-

moved a bone chip. The surgery nore winners.

Silent Shoe brought home the The youngest of the lot, Atkinson tracks, Willie is regarded as a weeks and left the hand partially last three yesterday at Tanforan and Brooks, have been riding for "hand jockey," one whose strong paralyzed.

Starting Tuesday night, Oct. 26, Dumn stated, due to the fact that prestling matches will be held in- the local National Guard trains The promoter said he could pro

Dunn said he had leased the vide seats for more than 700 for Howard County Fair Building his shows.

Popular Pepper Gomes of Los weekly shows.

Up to now, the matches have

Angeles, Calif., is returning here
Tuesday to appear in the feature

been staged in the local baseball match in the first of Dunn's indoor shows. He goes against Dr. Gallagher

of Bayonne, N. J., in the last of three matches The 45-minute semi-final finds Gory Guerrero of Mexico clash-

ing with Milwaukee's Tommy Martindale. In the 20-minute preliminary, Torro Perez has it out with Larry Wright

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Rebels Gunning For A Pighide

Southwest Conference football teams stored up energy Thursday for a weekend into which all seven members will take some sort of axe

The squads ended rough work Wednesday with heavy scrimmages in all camps except Arkansas. At Fayetteville, the Razorbacks kept up light but steady work which

Coach Bowden Wyatt hopes may keep Arkansas in the unbeaten class after Saturday's meeting with Mississippi at Little Rock,

The game is lefthanded conference affair, since it will have no bearing on Arkansas' leadership of the Southwest Conference race but will affect the standing of Ole Miss at Macomb for reported violations in the Southeastern Conference

mough games with SEC teams to tryouts for 11 prospective basket qualify for the championship, so ball players last April while West the loop fathers designated Satur-day's game a conference clash as far as Mississippi is concerned. far as Mississippi is concerned.

Wyatt was no less serious in his NCAA. outlook on the same because of its non-Southwest Conference standnon-Southwest Conference stand-ling, since the Porkers must win to August, 1953, for conducting footkeep their place in the nation's ball tryouts, had been restored to top ten football teams.

The Razorbacks were reported NCAA member." top physical shape for the tilt. The probationary period handed turned from a hunting trip that Southern Methodist, which CCNY bans the New York school's carried them through Wyoming in top physical shape for the tilt. matches Arkansas' 1,000 mark in basketball team from playing in and parts of Montana. the conference standings although

mainly on punting. The Mustangs drilled long and tended to bring their punting mark setup. up from its point as the worst in the conference. Duane Nutt and John Roach stood out on the booting in preparation for Kansas.

At Houston, where Rice and Texas meet in a battle of the SWC's once-beaten Saturday, the concentrated on defense Southern California tailback who while scrimmaging well over an has been named Back of the hour, Coach Jess Neely said he expects the Owls to have the same has yet to win a place on the Trolineup ready to go against Texas as that which lost, 20-6, last week Jans' starting team. USC Coach to SMU.

Texas matched the stiffness of Rice's workout with the Longhorns' third straight day of contact work Quarterbacks Pat Tolar and Char ley Brewer were put through their toughest paces both on the grounand in the air as Coach Ed Price attempted to give Texas a more balanced attack by Saturday' game. Price noted improvement in the Longhorns' aerial game, but Seven-Up retained its lead in said the squad has a long way to Women's Bowling League stand- go yet.

News of injuries came from both the Texas Christian and Baylor

Store in three straight games here camps. At TCU, Horned Frog Coach Abe Dibrell's Sporting Goods, which Martin announced that starting trails Seven-Up by one game, end Bryan Engram would miss Saturday's clash with Penn State blanked Jax Beer by the same due to a knee injured last week against Texas A&M. Sophomen In team scoring, Seven-Up regis- Jim Cooper will start in his place, tered a 641-1767 for top honors Martin said. Another newcomer while Dibrell's trailed with 627-listed for the Frogs' forward wall was Bill Stephenson, who replaces In individual play, Marie Brew- second-string tackle Norman Ham

er of Dibrell's boasted a 191 for ilton. the best single game and was sec-Baylor's loss was Bill Green, ond to Jesse Pearl Watson, Seven-Junior right tackle, who was in-Up, in aggregate point-getting with jured in Monday's practice and clash with Texas A&M. Sophomore

Gavilan Camp Cries 'Foul' **As Saxton Crowned Champ**

7 14 .333 and defense Wednesday.

BY MURRAY ROSE

from Kid Gavilan last night.

Not A Starter

Jon Arnett, above, University of

Week by the Associated Press,

Jess Hill hasn't decided whether

Arnett or Aramis Dandoy, an All-

Pacific Coast Conference back,

will open against California Sat-

urday at left half. (AP Wire-

ings by swamping Pinkie's Liquor

Seven-Up Still

Pacing Circuit

Wednesday night

Standings: Team

Today, with cries of "robbers" fight: from the Gavilan camp echoing "People don't talk for nothing around him, Saxton went into I know from the first round on court to face a possible 15-day that I cannot win. The referee be sentence. He is charged with 12 gives Saxton everything his way. I traffic violations.

a break," said the 24-year-old New hand to the Pennsylvania commis-

Gavilan insisted he got no breaks last night when a highly screamed his manager, Angel Locontroversial unanimous 15-round pez, "The Keed, he is jobbed. I decision relieved him of the 147- know he have to win big but after pound crown he had worn for 31/2 he take last three rounds I figure

ing writers at the ringside had take the championship and keep Gavilan the winner in what had to it."

be the worse fight of his career. PHILADELPHIA (#) - Johnny Gavilan, alternately crying and Saxton won the welterweight title screaming and alternately retiring and unretiring, sobbed after the

no want to fight no more. I give "I hope the judge will give me my left hand-I give my right sion. Everything steenk."

"The Keed, he is robbed," for sure they must give him the While the referee and two judges decision. I say to the Keed, "They were in accord and had Saxton cannot take it away from you." the champion by the 12th round am wrong. I give you the Pennbarring a knockout, 20 of 22 box- sylvania commission. They can

New Owners Of A's Sweat Out Threat Of Law Suit

CHICAGO (M-The stock-buying so on the grounds that this group joined together to induce a breach of the contract which I made in good faith for the purchase of the American League blessing that A's.' would make their deal official to

damage suit by Arnold Johnson. The Chicago industrialist de-clared he felt "wronged by the "Re Philadelphia group who so suddenly appeared on the scene," and team to me for transfer to Kansas has placed the matter in the City," Johnson said in a statement hands of a Philadelphia law firm

"In view of the indicated ad- chasers, or to do anything excepvance ticket sale (in Kansas City) to talk to his family.

of almost two million dollars, the "It seems unbelievable to me of almost two million dollars, the "It seems unbelievable to me measure of my damages should be that the agreement with me made substantial." Johnson said. "The in good faith ... has now been suit would be not only for the cash violated."

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | damages sustained by me, but al-

In a Chicago meeting nine days keep the club in Philadelphia, to ago, American League club own day was threatened with a big ers voted to shift the A's fran chise from Philadelphia to Kansas

"Roy Mack at that time agreed without equivocation to sell the "It never was contemplated that to study the advisability of filing Mr. Mack would be given an op portunity to look for other pur

Miami Placed On Probation For One Year

NEW ORLEANS UP-The ambiious University of Miami (Fis.) rising to national football prominence in the past few years, today faced the possibility of going through the season undefeated and sitting out New Year's Day without

an invitation to a bowl game.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. handed Miami and City College of New York one-year probations yesterday for alleged infracof NCAA regulations.

The 18-member executive cour cil of the NCAA also reprimanded The University of Portland (Ore.) and Western Illinois State College of other NCAA rules.

The committee on rules infractions reported Portland violated Ole Miss couldn't schedule NCAA regulations by conducting

The council also announced at its final session that Michigan State Expedition all "rights and privileges of an

the NCAA National Championship with one victory to the Razorbacks' tournament at Kansas City in 1955. two, spent Wednesday working The council's move was the first hard, mixing in passing and occa- 1950 resulted in a complete over- highway. sional running with the kicking in- hauling of the college's athletic

> The council's report said that the "high school records of 14 or more athletes admitted to City College of about 90 pounds each. The deer New York during the years 1945 to weighed up to 170 pounds. 1951 were sufficiently and fraudently changed to establish eligibility for admission to the college."

basketball team with respect to to become too big. NCAA-sponsored or approved tournaments or post-season events. All of Miami's teams, on the other hand, are barred from competing in any NCAA-approved postseason game or tournament.

Steers Cover All **Phases In Drill**

The Big Spring Steers have covered practically every phase of deling in the closing moments, 19-13, fense and offense in workouts this In other starts, they have shown week, in preparing for Friday great promise. night's District 1-AAA football

game in Plainview Yesterday, the gridders took extended drills in kickoff workouts before "knocking heads" in an oldtheir lives. fashioned scrimmage.

recurring leg injury, but the speedy halfback is due to see lots of action against the Bulldogs,

barring another mishap. Scout reports paint a dark picture for the Steers. Coach Roy Baird, who saw the Plainview team in action against Breckenridge, said the Buckies did not de-serve to beat the Bulldogs four ouchdowns,

Plainview has been the hard-luck champion to date. The Bulldogs are winless in five starts but

Trio Returns NCAA. From Hunting

A party composed of Dr. Carl Guilliams, Rex Bishop and Hershel Petty-all of Big Spring-have re-

The trio got as far north as Sheridan, Wyo., and saw antelope running in herds of from 30 and 40 action taken against CCNY since alongside Highway 87. In the evethe school's basketball scandals of nings, the deer would approach the

After reaching Wyoming, each killed an antelope and each got a deer the second day.

The hunting seasons are being extended in that area because of the prolonged drought. The game The ruling affects only CCNY's commissions do not want the herds

> In the Big Horn mountains, although the weather was not too cold. Bishop and Petty engaged in a snow ball fight.

The party traveled 3.250 miles

and was gone about ten days.

In other games, too, they have been plagued by injuries. Now, they're at near top strength and could be set to play the game of

The Bulldogs have great incen Brick Johnson missed most of tive to win this one, since the Wednesday's rough work, due to a Steers have won by scores of 33-0 recurring leg injury, but the and 32-0 over them the past two vears.

just about eliminate the Steers from title competiton, since the locals have already been tied by Vernon

Vernon.

In Wednesday's workout, Quarterback Tommy McAdams and Halfback Frosty Robison were showing to good advantage in running with the ball.

Truett Newell picked off several

passes as a defensive halfback giving promise that the Steer act ial defense will improve over last

week.

The Steers are due to taper off with a light workout this after-



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the man was also a transmission of the con-

Incidents At City Jail Points To Necessity Of More Facilities

Two beatings in the city jall over the fights and beatings will take place. with resultant injuries to prisers should come as a matter of concern, alone that bodily harm has been done but that something ultimately will have to be done about the overloading of this facility.

There are at least two factors in the on — the physical and the human. the physical is simply that the jail is being called upon constantly to accommo-date far more prisoners than its designers ever dreamed would be within its confines at one time. This means that the freshly drunks, the toughs, the vagrants, he elderly and all other assorted prisrs are virtually thrown together. There are separate provisions for the sexes, and me minor division as to cells, but in neral the male jail population is of coingled. Without almost constant superit then is quite possible that

The other factor is the human, that of supervision, if you please. There is no jailer as such because of the proximity of the police offices to the jail. Apparently, those on duty become inured screams and poundings of inmates, who generally are simply trying to attract attention out of delirium or intoxication, Sometimes, the malicious go methodically about administering beatings without making a lot of noise or letting the victims sound off. It might be that a sound system would be of some benefit to monitor more closely the activities of the bastile. It might be some arrangement for more frequent inspection would pay Ultimately, however, the city is going to have to face the matter of erecting a security building, which would make present jall space available for needed

Election Stirs Speculation As To Chairmanships Of Committees

to Democratic control at the new session in January, Southern Democrats would become chairmen of 18 of 26 major com-

mittees in Congress. That is one of the arguments GOP mpaign orators are using in pleading election of a Republican House and ate. Not many politicians have the od to ask for re-election so he can ne chairman of a committee, or hold post if he already has it, but it has done. Senator McCarthy used it in 53, and the late Senator McCarran of fevada asked for a Democratic Senate ne could be returned as chairman of se Senate Judiciary Committee.

In New Mexico, supporters of Senator Clinton Anderson argue for a Democratie so Anderson could become chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, a whale of an important post in the eyes of New Mexicans.

Two Texans are certain for high conel posts if the Democrats win. enator Lyndon B. Johnson, now minority eader, would become majority leader,

and Rep. Sam Rayburn, who served longer term as Speaker than any man in history, would again become the most powerful man in the House, and one of the three or four most powerful in govern-

Only Texan to in herit an important House chairmanship should the Democrats win would Rep. Teague, one of the outstanding heroes of World War II, who would head — appropriately enough — the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Our Rep. Geo. Mahon would be right near the top on appropriations.

Most Southern inheritors of chairmanships are men of conservative cut. They include Senator George of Georgia, who would have the choice of Finance or Foreign Relations. He might choose the latter, and let Senator Byrd of Virginia, even more of an economy-minded operator than

Senator Russell of Georgia would again head Armed Services, if he didn't want the Atomie Energy post. In the House, Vinson of Georgia, vastly respected for his knowledge and skill in military legislation, would head Armed Services.

that may stimulate some pondering on

the general subject of virtuous conduct.

I read his article in the "Rome Daily

American." Montanelli first gives all the

reasons why Europe should be grateful to

us but he finds no gratitude except among

the Germans, who, he feels might have

reasons for complaint as " . . . she (Ger-

many), without American intervention,

would have been slave of Hitler but mas-

He then explains the ingratitude of the

other Europeans in the following pungent

gratitude are obscured by one defect of

which there isn't the slightest hope that

Americans can be cured because it's in

their blood, it's constitutional. It is the

craze for improving us, for making us

kinder to each other, juster, richer, hap-

This, of course, is human nature acting

normally. It is a paraphrase of the adage

"God helps those who help themselves,"

which is so true because those who are

helped too ardently by others become de-

pendents and hate being dependents. That

by those who gain advantage from his benefactions. Although he means well, be

is generally a pain in the neck. Alcoholics

Anonymous discovered very -arly that

only an alcoholic can save an alcoholic

because there is no one whom the drunken

man, who knows he is wrong, hates more

than one who never does wrong. Perhaps

if our teen-agers were members of good

gangs there would be fewer crime prob-

lems among them. Good gangsters could

do no worse than the sociologists and

psychiatrists have done with young peo-

ple whose difficulties arise not from lack

of knowledge but from an inability to

overcome the resistance of youth to the

". . . they (the American people) never insisted on their government obtaining

any direct material advantages from

their victorious intervention. They asked

for no colonies, no commercial servitude.

On the contrary, they accepted further

taxation to succour the defeated. All they

asked was that these defeated nations

should become better, that they should

love each other and America, renounce

their rivalries, carry out social reforms,

and use DDT and refrigerators! And this

was their mistake. From this developed

How utterly true! For more than a

century before 1948. Americans spent, so far as can be estimated, nearly 200 mil-

lion dollars, giving the Chinese people

schools, hospitals, universities, churches,

etc., etc. So far as I can discover, neither

Czarist nor Soviet Russia ever spent any-

thing on the Chinese people but took

much away from them. Nevertheless, Red

China is not our friend and Lin Piao's

army killed our sons in Korea at the

behest of the Kremlin and the ordinary

Chinese offered not even a show of re-

istance when the Communists tortured

his good friends, the missionaries who

Maybe we do too much for no return and arouse the suspicion that we must

do so much and be so analous about it.

have a hidden motive or we should

their lives to his improvement.

the antagonism towards America."

directives toward perfection.

Montanelli pursues his theme:

why the do-gooder is so despised, even

ter of the world! . . .

paragraph:

These Days-George Sokolsky

Europe Sees Our Benefactions, **But Wonders About Our Motives**

There can ne longer be any doubt about the general European dislike for Amerieans and many minds speculate upon the non. Some say that it is due to McCarthyism which offends the European ntellectuals, most of whom have so long been in the strait jacket of Stalinism that they react nervously to any expose involving events as far back as the 1930s. ers really accept "American Imperialm" as a fact, Soviet propaganda having stablished in their minds the belief that the United States must suffer a deep dession if war and the preparation for

Indro Montanelli, and Italian journalist,

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Republican Congressman Stringfellow of Utah confesses a war record hoax. After all, he wasn't a real Republican. Real Republicans this fall

don't have day dreams-just nightmares.

The Ohio River overflows. Republicans, plagued by flood, smog, drought and hurricane, wire GOP Chairman Hall: "Don't waste time giving 'em hell. Just get heavon back on our side."

Housing boss Cole predicts the homebuilding will continue. No wonder Democrats are running for office so hard. They're counting on getting their osecond

Pakistan Prime Minister Mohammed All confers with foreign aid boss Stassen. The meeting was classified. We may never know the outcome-only the outgo.

The speaks in Connecticut and New York this week. It's time to remodel the White House again. This time they ought to put it on wheels.

Polls put Democrat Averell Harriman shead for Governor of New York. Harriman proved himself a shrewd politician this year. For an opponent, he picked a

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Notebook-Hal Boyle

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take the white collar class makes before sundown." today is to cling to the white shirt.

The white shirt for a couple of generations has been a genteel badge of superiority in America,

reason this made him feel a cut sundown." above the rough-handed skilled This verdict makes sense, even talking-to.
workmen who went bolsterously to if one be so unkind as to suspect "It has leather jackets.

1. Their fathers wore one. want to stand out from their fellow on their starch pale bosom fronts. he lays down the law he does it white sheep in the herd.

shirt. (But the wives should know better.)

old shibboleth in a series of ads selves. Or else they fear to.

"A white shirt with a business

suit is really the loudest thing you groes. boast about, he could at least feel Wearing a white shirt at the office elements of the population, in his heart because he is ... a pitiful abdication of indiearned his living indoors and wore viduality.... No well-dressed man May, fired two district commisa white shirt. For some obscure should wear a white shirt before stoners and suspended a tribal

their jobs in dungarees or old that it is part of an insidious cam-lifetime," he said, "that the civilather jackets.

paign to get us into the two-shirt- ized population cannot get along
Whatever reason existed for this a-day class—a colored one at the without the uncivilized; neither feeling vanished when the skilled office, a white shirt in the evening. element can exterminate the other. workmen began dragging down But something has to be done "For more than 80 years since more take home pay than the office to lift the American male from the founding fathers (from the workers, and that has been true the anonymity and monotony of his American South) settled here, we the white shirt, which most men so they can be told apart. Men hard for the unification of the peo-actually wear for one of three who stubbornly cling to the white ple, but there are still a few dieshirt might take a tip from this hards on both sides opposing the and lend a little variety to their unification program." 2. They are afraid to wear a looks by having their auto license Tubman is the friendliest of men colored shirt because they don't or social security number printed and a good story teller. But when

Personally, I blame American bluntly, 3. Their wives tell them they women for the fact their husbands How do people take this? Well, look younger or cuter in a white generally look like penguins rather the tribal chiefs, at least, seem It is a pleasure indeed to note papa white shirts because they are the country," says Nyemoweh now that one of the nation's lead- too lazy to take the trouble to Chief Himie Langfor, according to ing shirtmakers is attacking this dress him as well as they do them- the public relations firm which is

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

New Twist To Old Pickpocket Game Has Now Been Developed

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displaced the old-fashioned "pickpockets" and some of the former may show upeven in Big Spring - during the Yule shopping season just shead.

You have to keep your psychological guard up to avoid the "moll buzzer," who got his name because he picks on women and because he tries to get the victim's head to buzzing before he makes There's not much to worry about from

pickpockets anymore. That business got so risky that the lone operators teamed up to work the "moll buzzing game" which reduces the chances of being caught, at the same time increasing the proceeds from a day's work. The moll buzzers run in pairs or trice.

Their technique is to create some confusing situation. While the victim is struggling to grasp what is going on, the thleves loot her purse or shopping bag and disappear into the crowd.

Favorite place to work the game is a crowded store. The buzzers spot a woman with an arm full of bundles and a purse not too tightly held.

One of them jostles the victim, causing

The "moll buzzers" have just about her to drop the handbag. He(or she) then starts apologizing profusely, keeping the victim mentally off balance while other buzzer retrieves the purse in order to return it to its owner. But while the victim is accepting the apologies of the jostler, and with her mind momentarily off the handbag, the cash is lifted. the time the victim discovers her loss the friendly jostler and the other buzzer have disappeared.

Another widely-practiced dodge requires three buzzers. Two of them start argument in the midst of a shopping crowd. Then, as bystanders become interested in the play, the third man dips into handbags, lifts packages, etc. When the argument suddenly ends, the third man is gone - and so is most of the available cash.

Best protection is to keep your eyes open and hands tight on purse or purchases. Don't carry too much money and never flash a big wad of the stuff, even if you can. And if what's going on seems to be confusing, don't get too curious. By the time you find out what's happening. it may be too late.

-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Wilson Good Business Leader, Out Of Element In Politics

istration, which President Eisenhower brought to Washington Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is the outstanding example of the skilled business organizer and production expert. But, as he has demonstrated by the political tornado he touched off with his dog story, he is also the outstanding example of the businessman out of his element in the field of

Many familiar with the vast operation of the Department of Defense from the day when the late James Forrestal took over as the first Secretary of Defense believe that Wilson has done an effective job. He has carried through the paring and cutting needed to bring greater efficlency and economy to an organization spending two-thirds of the huge Federal budget.

He has sought to keep a civilian rein on the admirals and generals and in particularly on those officers with four and five stars who have favored a far more militant policy in Asia. If there is a "war party" and a "peace party" within the Administration, on the issue of Red China and what America should do about the Peking regime, then Wilson is one of the stoutest members of the "peace party."

When it comes to politics, however, Wilson is a babe in the woods. The business executive from the top echelon suddenly dropped into the field of government and politics seldom realizes how much he has learn. As a corporation executive he has been surrounded by expert public relations advisers well paid to screen his every public word. This has left him free to do the job of production and organization in which his genius lies.

When he steps out from behind his screen and is more or less on his own before the public he is likely to speak his mind with a frankness that is startling. He simply does not un implications of what he is saying and of how he says it.

There are, of course, businessmen who adjust readily to government, A conspicuous example is Eric Johnston, formerly head of the United States Chamber of Commerce and now president of the American Motion Picture Producers Association. Johnston has moved from business to government and back again with complete ease and facility.

Another example was Wilson's prede-

cessor in the Office of Secretary of Defense, Robert Lovett. Lovett set a precedent that Wilson might have done well

A Republican, partner in a large private bark and investment firm in New York, Lovett was drafted for the defense job by President Truman because of his distinguished record in war and postwar assignments. During his service in the Defense Department Lovett stayed completely out of partisan politics. And this was not merely because he was a Republican serving in a Democratic Administration.

He was convinced that the Administration of the Defense Department and the issues of defense policy should be kept, if possible, on a bipartisan basis. The security of every American of whatever party or creed is at stake just as it is in the fixing of foreign policy. He took no part in the heated campaign of two years ago.

Up to the end of his service he was working hard on a defense budget which would be ready for whatever Administration was to take over in January of 1953. When he was testifying later about the need to cut this budget, Secretary Wilson gave another instance of his capacity for inept expression. It would have been a better budget, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee, if Lovett, who suffers from a chronic ulcer, had not been in ill health and therefore unable to devote full time to it.

Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, called Lovett in New York to report Wilson's statement. In response the former Secretary of Defense made an often-repeated remark, which Symington appropriated in this comment on the hunting dogs and the kennel dogs: "That man had better keep a civil foot in his mouth."

Government, as perhaps even "engine Charley" is learning, is a continuing responsibility rather than something that can be tidied up and then left to run itself. Similarly, politics is a serious, unending responsibility which when it is neglected. as so often happens in America, falls into the hands of the bosses and corruptionists. To ignore these responsibilities, or to hand them on casually and indifferently to hirelings, is to get the kind of government and the kind of politics that are in the end most costly and most destructive of integrity and decency.

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

ocratic Party politics in Texas, has been stripped of all relation to its ordinary "conservative" into a specialized corner pocket.

Since the victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1931, the term "liberal" has been frozen into a connotation of federal paternalism, federal control or aid, regimentation under such things as the NIRA's Blue Eagle and the FEPC. It has come to mean advocacy of the national Democratic Party's ideas and leadership.

What has been Texas' background, and Texas' course, against this politically specialized meaning? Before the days of Roosevelt, James

E. Ferguson rode into office on a platform of agrarian revolt. In later years, the two governors, James E. Ferguson and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, came on to support many of the newly-interpreted features of the national liberalism, This was an anomaly since both, even when Mrs. Ferguson had been chosen governor of her state, were outspoken against such modern liberalisms as woman suffrage.

After the Fergusons, Texas had one governor who could be defined in political terms as a liberal. That was James V. Allred. Moody and Sterling in the earlier days were definitely conservatives. O'Daniel, who succeeded Allred, capitalized the protest vote of rebellious Texans, but he proved not only conservative but reactionary. Coke Stevenson was a conservative far to the right, in terms of the national party. Beauford Jester came on as a conservative middle-of-the-roader. His successor, Allan Shivers, was still more conservative, so much so that he led Texas entirely out of its traditional

The term "liberal" as applied to Dem- Democratic stand into support of Republican President Eisenhower.

In the early years of the long Roosemeaning. This has pushed its opposite, velt regime, Texans voted by a margin ranging up to 7 to 1, for the President. But on the home front, during the entire period of the New Deal, the Truman Fair Deal, and the Adlai Stevenson appeal, Texas has voted, in home affairs, on the liberalist side, directly and unmistakably, only in the two terms for Jimmie Allred.

India Debates Name

NEW DELHI W - The old dispute over whether India should really be called Bharat has cropped up again, this time in the Delhi state assembly where some members urged use of that name. In Pakistan it is argued that the undivided sub-continent was India and that division in 1947 made it Pakistan and Bharat not India.

But Indians say that as the legal and constitutional heir of the rights and liabilities of undivided India their country is rightfully called India. The word India is an Anglicized version of "Hindustan." the land of the Hindus.

Ancient maps show Bharat as covering not only what is now India but Pakistan, Afghanistan, parts of Iran, Nepal, Tiber, and most of the Chinese mainland.

State On The Move

HARTFORD, Conn. (A - Connecticut's Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles F. Kelley reports that the state has more registered motor vehicles (900,000) than dwelling units (700,000).



"Heart Attack, Poor Chap. Send Flowers And List Him As A Security Risk"

The World Today—James Marlow

Liberian President Has Some Racial Problems To Work Out In His Nation

segregation and such matters. 'Brother Shad' is the affection-

ate nickname many Liberian vo- gro republic, Tubman knows a lot (For James Marlow) ters have bestowed on their Presi- about racial problems such as WASHINGTON UP - Somebody dent, who is winding up a three-many American communities are ought to sit down with Brother day official visit to Washington. Shad before he leaves town to- His full name is Dr. William Vanight and have a chat about race canarat Shadrach Tubman. Close friends call him "Cousin Shad."

"There is," he says, "not the slightest shade of discrimination As the Negro President of a Ne- of any kind in Liberia." And yet 1. Only Negroes are allowed to

concerned with.

2. For decades there have been barriers between the country's 100,000 "civilized" inhabitants and the more than two million tribesmen of the interior.

3. For decades, too, there have been feuds between the tribes. 4. The present political setup in Liberia stems from a revolt in NEW YORK A-The biggest mis- entitled: "Never wear a white shirt the 1880s by darker-skinned "common men" against the then dominant Republican party, which was controlled by lighter-skinned Ne-

can wear," this firm asserts. "It Tubman, a dark-skinned, cigara stuffy emblem of stuffy respect- looks clean in the morning, but by smoking son of a Methodist minafternoon it gets soiled at the col- ister, has moved energetically to When a guy bad nothing else to lar and cuffs. This looks awful, narrow the gulfs between differing

He called a national council last chief, and gave his people a firm "It has b

"For more than 80 years since

for some time now.

Invariable white shirt. Even the have tried to destroy each other for years I have been crusading denim shirts of convicts at least by internal war ... For the past against the out-of-date snobbery of have numbers stencilled on them, 10 years we have been working

than people. They usually select to be solidly in Tubman's corner, the family clothing, and they buy "Tubmanism has swept throughout publicizing the President's trip. And Johnnie Voker, head man of another clan, says: "We were all blind but President Tubman has opened our eyes. We will hold him tight."

One solid sign the Tubman technique works; The President has served one eight-year term, was re-elected to a four-year term and is an odds-on favorite to win a third term.

The United States is helping Liberia through a five-year program of technical air, mostly to industry and agriculture. Tubman is here in the hope of getting that pro-gram extended. He's also working in a few social engagements such as a dinner Friday night in Akron, Ohio, and - something that may surprise some people-a trip to Georgia at the invitation of Gov. Herman Talmadge.

Suicide Verdict In Death Of Girl

LaPORTE, Tex. UB-A verdict of suicide has been returned in the death of a 16-year-old LaPorte High School girl. The body of Linda Hershberger,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hershberger, was found across the bed in her room, a bullet wound from a .38 caliber revolver in her right temple.

Justice of the Peace Calder Ewing said the girl apparently shot herself as the result of a disagreement with her mother over whether she should date a Baytown boy,

Latest In Electric Models

The new Royal Electric typewriter, pictured above, is now being shown and demonstrated by the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, located at 107 Main Street. The machine is engineered for the

Royal Electric Typewriter Boasts 27 **Exclusive Features'**; Is Shown Here

er with 27 exclusive features" is the desired point without the need Button Top is raised for ribbon announced by Eugene Thomas of of either returning the carriage to changing, etc., the switch automat-Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply with the introduction of the left margin, or manual adjustically turns off the machine, new Royal Electric typewriter, now ing and tabulating to the desired being shown there.

According to Thomas, the design and engineering of the new ma-called Copy Control permits the chine were the result of research operator to dial the degree of imamong purchasers and users of electric typewriters.

Business executives, secretaries number of carbon copies desired. and typists throughout the country were asked what they thought the ideal electric typewriter should be. and freeing personnel for other duties. Secretaries and typists list- 112 seconds. ed their likes and dislikes, plus

it Thomas Typewriter & Office Sup- lightning-fast ribbon change. The nly and see for themselves just how end of the ribbon is looped to fit quirements. Among other features. they'll see the advantages of the new Speed-Flo Keyboard which gives maximum speed with mint- Colorado Demos Seek mum effort. The touch is said to be smoother, faster and lighter than Four Pretty Donkeys that found on any electric typewrit-

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The new Royal carriage moves quietly and smoothly in contrast to ideal electric typewriter should be. some electric typewriters which Executives wanted a machine that have the annoying habit of bouncwould improve personnel morale ing back with a "noisy joit." The while cutting costs, speeding work new Royal Carriage completes the back-and-forth round trip in only

Since most users want typewritthings they would like to have in- er housekeeping to be modern and corporated in an electric machine, easy, the new Royal Flectric fea-Thomas invites the public to vis- tures a sleek dirt-free finish and a well the new Royal Electric fills easily over a handy stud on the modern business and typing re-spool, without smearing the hands. Another Royal first is an Auto-

DENVER F-The Young Demo-Exclusive with Royal are "fool crats of Colorado are looking for proof" repeat keys which unlike the "prettiest donkey in the state" those on other electrics are inde- to display at a \$7.50-a-plate party

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Brown Grocery Meets Family's Every Food Need Shows New Range

A home - owned establishment gas range, "the finest name in cook- unexcelled beauty. stocked to meet the food needs of ing," is being sold locally by the The meticulous craftsmanship

found on the store's shelves. In addition to a complete line of foods, the store features friendly service, ample parking space for shoppers, and free delivery.

Glen Brown, the owner and manager, has racked up a number of years in the business, and be is experienced in attending to the food needs of the public. He or his clerks are always ready with table suggestions.

Items in the store vary with the need. Shoppers can find canned goods of all types, fresh vegetables and fruits, miscellaneous items, boxed goods, drugs and sundries, plus an extensive selection of meats.

People who want something from the store do not have to make a personal appearance. All of town.

they have to do is dial 4-7811 and Brown will see that their orders able at the store, as Brown re-

Brown will see that their orders are delivered in a minimum of cently had the lot next door graded time. He urges that calls be made off for parking. There is no waiting even for the smallest of orders.

stocked to meet the food needs of ing." is being sold locally by the the family is Glen Brown Gorcery, S. M. Smith Butane Company, which more than 70 years is reflected in the scientifically "kitcheneered" tooking, baking and broiling feaeverything that a housewife needs The Wedgewood boasts simmer, tures that make cooking a pleasure. to prepare a delicious, gleaming save controlled heat life-time burn- The Wedgewood, which comes in

hot meal of her own choosing. ers; easy to see and easy to set auto-width from 21½ inches to 36 inches. And "incidental" items that would matic oven clock controls; finger- can be seen and demo do a super market proud can be fitted, cool plastic dials, which elim- the S. M. Smith offices here. inates all guessing; and the amas-ing Select-O-Grill broiler.

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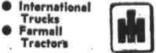
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On Oct. 28, the choir will go to

Pecos to appear on the program of the District No. 8 Federated Women's Club convention.

Wednesday the group sang an arrangement of the Twenty-third Psalm; a spiritual, "There Is A Balm in Gilead," Dennis Phillips as soloist; Dvorak's second movement from the "New World Symphony," using Reha Ruth Taylor and Nancy Milford as soloists; a syncopated arrangement of "Coming Thru the Rye," and the lively spiritual "Dry Bones."

Delwin (Dee) Phillips delighted with two novelties, furnishing his own guitar accompaniment, Jack Hendrix furnished accompaniment at the plano for the latter group of numbers.

Southern Association Group Accepts BSHS

Big Spring High School has been accepted without reservation by the Southern Association committee, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, has announced.

Blankenship was in Pecos Tuesday for a meeting of the committee which checked 30 high schools from El Paso to Big Spring.

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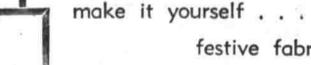
Hamm will replace Jack Walk er World War II veteran, who resigned last week. Walker, auto dealer, is moving from Colorado City. Hamm has lived in Colorado City for 15 years, moving here rom Sweetwater.

The selection was made by Judge Bullock, County Clerk Gilbert Leach, County superintend-ent and Roy Coles, J. A. Sadler, Jr., VFW representative, and Raynond Uzzle, Commander of the

American Legion, Three counties-Martin, Mitchell and Howard — are in the area served by the board.

Philippine Cabinet Meets Out In Open

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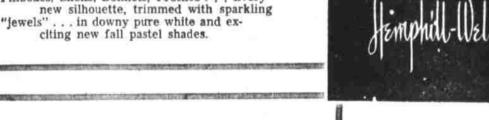
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The next meeting will be Nov.

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