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Additional Troops Sent

To Suez By Both Sides

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Resigns

Sidney Salomon walks away from the White House in Washington after resigning as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Salomon, a St. Louis in-surance man, disclosed his resignation after a call on President Truman. He is a friend of William Boyle, Jr., who announced his resignation as chairman of the committee last Saturday. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Churches **Sponsor Movie** Here Tonight

Big Springers will have an opportunity to view the "world's first Christian western" film this evening in the Municipal auditorium. The picture, "Mr. Texas," pro-duced by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, is being pre-seated by five Big Spring Baptist churches. There will be no admission charge for the showing, scheduled for 8 p.m.

The movie is filmed in "sound color" and was made largely in Texas. Several scenes were filmed in Fort Worth and others were taken at Hardin-Simmons university and on the Guy Caldwell ranch honr Abilene.

Stars of the picture are Redd Harper and Cindy Walker who will



ASSOCIATED PRESS U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 17. (AP) - Allied infantrymen drove to within rifle range of Kumsong on the Central Front today.

Chinese defenders retreated slowly before the advancing U. S. 24th Division and the South Korean Sixth Division. The Allies gained 1,500 to 2,000 yards in the fifth day of their drive toward the Reds'

Central Korean bastion. on Red front-line troops. The Reds were described Far East Air Forces announced officially as "slowly withdraw- 335 U. N. planes have been shot

down by ground fire or in combat Whether this was general along during the Korean War. Allied the entire 22-mile central sector pilots reported shooting down 241 remained to be seen. It was still Red planes, probably destroying 29 possible for the Reds to make a and damaging 264 - a total of 594. tand south of Kumsong. The figures do not include losses

Blasted By Allies

By The Associated Press

"The Reds intend to make the zone

ters reported United Nations and

side in no-man's-land. A cloud of

Lisison officers made "addition

progress," however slight," U

truce headquarters here said in

Shortly after liaison officers ad-

journed Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy.

head of the U. N. truce delegation,

flew back to Munsan from Tokyo.

There was no indication whether

Joy brought oack new instruction

from Ridgway, with whom he con-ferred in Tokyo.

Liaison officers adjourned their

arguing over the size of the neu-

tral zones to be set up for armis-

hours after Ridgway's headquar- it suited them.

nesday in Panmunjom within sight of Allied shell explosions on a hill-A Munsan release sa

Allied infantrymen trapped a of carrier-based planes or damage pocket of Chinese on the highest inflicted by them. peak guarding the southern ap-proach to Kumsong. First estimates proceed the number of trapped Reds at about 800. But a briefing offi-cer said slackening resistance as

cer said slackening resistance as Americans and Colombian troops attacked the crests indicated the number may have dwindled. The 24th Division moved 1,000 ards forward to close the last yards

ing

gap in the trap around the Reds. "We're going in and clean them out," said Lt. Col. Albert L. Thornton of Briminghar Ala. More than 40 hills have been captured in the five-day advance on Kumsong. Three United Na-tions divisions have advanced sevgoing as sticky as possible," Gen. en miles along a 22-mile front. Al-

lied artillery moved up to strateg-ic peaks where it could blast Kumsong, the main Communist bastion on the Central Front. To the East, the Republic of Korea (ROK) Eighth Division drove against 2,000 to 3,000-foot ridges in an effort to keep pace with the central push. In the West, the American First Cavalry Division again hit the tough Chinese defense line northwest of Yonchon. Every yard taken was won with hand grenades

and bayonets. U. S. Sabre jets paraded in MIG Alley for 25 minutes Wednesday morning in full view of Red jet bases at Antung, Manchuria. But Red jets did not challenge the Sabre pilots, who on Tuesday shot down nine Russian-type MIG 15s and damaged five. The Wednesday morning flight of Sabres was flying cover for more that 150 U. N. fighter-bombers at-

tacking North Korean railways. Seventeen Communist trains were attacked by night raiders in intensified round-the-clock smashes on day's sessions at Panmunjom after rail Mnes. The Allies flew 1.370 sorties Tues-

day from land and sea bases B-29 tice ngotiations. Superforts from Okinawa rained A statement from Ridgway's 560 quarter-ton air-bursting bombs beadquarters, drafted from U. N.



Violence Seen Possible After Liaguat Murder

Burial Hurried In Hope To Stop **Future Uprising**

Pakistan Premier Llaquat Ali By HAROLD MILKS KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. Khan (above) was assassinated as he spoke at Rawalpindi. (AP Wirephoto). 17. (AP)- Pakistan buried her

U. S. Supports murdered prime minister, Lia-quat Ali Khan, today. Sobbing, sorrowing thousands lined a route heavily guarded by troops as Liaquat's body was brought from his home to a hollowed cemetery to be placed beside that of the man he succeeded as this nation's chief, the revered Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

command radio broadcast to Korea. The leader of this four-year-old MUNSAN, Korea, Octs 17. In- described as "absurd" a Bed pronation was shot to death Tues-The Allies declared today the Com- posal to create a neutral zone of munists "are up to their old tricks 175 square miles embracing, Munday at Rawalpindi in the Punjab, munists "are up to then of Korean san, Panmunjom and Kaesong, of delaying." renewal, of Korean The Allies want a 20-square-mile Panmunjom and Kaesong.

The information bulletin said the while the nation trembled at the Matthew B. Ridgway's headquar-ters said in a Tokyo release. opportunity to find instances of viothe assassin's act.

The statement was issued a few lation to break off talks whenever ly stunned. As the body was government in cancelling the 1936 forward with other Middle East borne through the streets on a flow- Anglo-Egyptian defense treaty. governments, including Israel. Red China's Peiping radio borne through the streets on a flow- Anglo-Egyptian defense treaty. Communist liaison officers had blamed the U. N. command "for er-decked artillery caisson, Pakis-made "considerable progress" to the endiess delay and deliberate tani officials announced for the

A Munsan release said main actional leader was defense miniscomplishment of liaison officers ter as well as prime minister. Both future incidents in the neutral zone. Nazimuddin, the radio said. There was no immediate announcement

of a new governor general. A quick funeral was arranged for Liaquat. Officials apparently feared a prolonged period of mourn-ing might stir hatreds and result widespread violence.

service between India and Paki-stan was suspended, dispatches from the Indian capital of New Delhi reported. Pakistani officials apparently had also ordered a form of censorship to prevent disturb-

Liaquat's body was flown Rawalpindi to Karachi early today and laid in state on the shady ve-

may take in d

New Trouble Seen In Egyptian Sudan

By FRED ZUSY

CAIRO, Oct. 17. (P) - Ismailia in the Suez Canal area was an armed camp bristling with machineguns and tanks today. Both British and Egyptians rushed reinforcements here. Britain also faced new trouble in the Anglo-Egyption Sudan.

One leader of the powerful pro-Egyptian Sudanese Ashigga Party called upon the people of Sudan for a campaign of disobedience to British authorities there in the campaign to drive the Britons out of the land over which Egypt now has proclaimed King Farouk the sole monarch.

In the Suez Canal area, the British reported that the Lancashire Fusiliers, military and RAF forces and the Egyptian police were in control of the situation after the city of 50,-000 was rocked by violent rioting Tuesday.

A release distributed in Cairo by the RAF said "almost all the shops and buildings (in Ismailia) are closed and the town resembles an armed camp."

British parachute troops, 3,500 strong were taking off from Ni-cosia, Cyprus, only 300 miles away, to reinforce the British in the, Canal Zone, where at least seven and possibly 12 persons were kill-ed in Tuesday's violence. Asked what steps might follow

Egypt's rejection of the proposal for an international command, -Ismailia was divided into two ections, the western part held by Acheson noted that he is appeal-British troops grimly alert behind ing for consideration, and that, barbed wire, with Bren guns nosmeantime, discussions are going ing through.

The Egyptian sector was patrol-led by Egyptian police on a 24-

hour emergency alert. An Associated Press reporter in Ismailla said he saw no sign that British families of military men were preparing to leave, although they have been instructed to be ready to go at a moment's notice.

The Egyptian government here said the British extended their eq trol in Ismailia by taking over the rallway station, the waterworks and the customs station, injuring an Egyptian policeman seriously in the operation, Several hundred Egyptian workers once employed entered the race for the fist Legisby British forces left Ismailia by train this morning for South

Egypt. The usually well-infor Latest to announce in the specnal D'Egypte said the Egyptian al election is W. A. Stroman, Angelo attorney. At the same time, a degree because of the urgency E. E. (Pat) Murphy, announced of the situation.

that he expects to withdraw from the race due to the fact that or-der are being superstrict that or-der are being superstrict that or-der are being superstrict that or-party faction, said Sudanese would sponse to questions from report-ers. him to active duty with the Air British governor general, Str Robert Howe.

The Egyptian press quoted a On announcing as a candidate



At the same time, the

(Normal telephone and telegram ances.)

randa of his official residence.

Thousands of mourning citizens and wept at the airport and

posals were rejected without the

lative district post left vacant by The statement added: the resignation of R. E. (Peppy) "It is the sincere hope of the Blount, Big Spring. United States that the greatest pe-straint will be shown in the present situation and that the obligation of all nations toward the preservation of world law and order

Acheson voiced his support of the

ed States will support any action

mand which would take over re-sponsibility for defense of the Ca-Post Announced The appeal was in a formal statement which said the United States "noted with surprise" that the pro-A fourth San Angelo man has

will be respected.'

stand taken by the British in re-He declined to say that the Unit- Force.

to an

"careful and considered delibera-tion which they merited."

officials announced for the retary appealed to Egypt to re-Fourth Filing ward preparing for new armistice negotiations. Liaison officers met twice Wed-tinue in order to pin down Chi-Liaison officers met twice Wed-The heavy-set, 56-year-old na- creation of a Middle East comblack smoke and dust covered the Wednesday was agreement on pro-his jobs were taken over today by nal Zone and the strategic Middle hill a few miles north of Panmun-cedure for joint investigation of the governor general, Sir Khwaja East.

PARATROOPERS

LEAVING FOR

EGYPT TODAY

Canal area.

land.

NICOSIA. Cyprus, Oct. 17.

15 planes began leaving here

today for Egypt to bolster

The operation was to contin-

ue throughout Thursday, until 3,500 troops have left this is-

Britons in the riot-torn Suez

appear in person at the showing It will also feature the Sons of the Pioneers, the Hardin-Simmous Cowboy band, the Hour of Decision choir, and the 1,000-voice crusade choir which sang at a revival conducted by Billy Graham in Fort Worth last year.

The movie was shown in Abilene last week and was viewed by more than 4,800 persons. The preby the five churches affiliated with ning will push total contributions the Southern Baptist convention, near the goal. They are the Northside, Westaide, Airport, First, and East Fourth Baptist churches.

Though there will be no admistel to receive reports on canvass work left outstanding following a sion charge for the picture, an offering will be taken in the audi- report meeting on Monday. The Monday meeting was the fitorium just prior to the showing.

COUNTY'S 19TH DEATH

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Auto Mishaps

Three traffic mishaps involving on US 87, the highway patrol refive vehicles within a period of ported. Sides and Babb were not nine hours resulted in death for injured, officers said. Richard May of Wichita Falls

one person and sent two others to

and Oscar Neal Fletcher of Dallas MacArthur Calls B. W. Robinson, 23-year-old Ne- were drivers of vehicles involved gro from Shreveport, La., became in a collision near the overpass Howard county's 19th traffic fatalieast of Coahoma at 11:45 p.m. ty of the year when his car left Both vehicles were damaged, but highway and overturned east there were no personal injuries, of Coahoma this morning. Ramiro Cruz of Laredo, a pasofficers reported.

enger in Robinson's car, was in Eberley Funeral home, where word the Big Spring hospital with a brokwas being awaited from relatives. en back and severe cuts.

Investigating officers from Big Spring sheriff's department said

Spring sheriff's department said Robinson's car apparently skidded and plunged off the road. The vehi-To End Deadlock hit a drainage ditch and then hurdled a fence before landing On Tax Increases right side up in a pasture. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. UN -Two

Dave A. Patton, 43, of Lubbock, received treatment at Malone and Senators said today the Senate Hogan hospital for a sprained an- Finance Committee has agreed to negotiate, never seeming to learn kle and bruises. He was a pas-senger in a car driven by Robert over the multi-billion dollar tax in-tiate with Communists any more Rawleigh Sides of Idalou, which crease bill.

was involved in a collision with a Both Senators, who asked that of malefactor in civilized society. truck driven by James Edward their names not be used, attended Babb of Plainview. That mishap a brief closed-door session of the occured at 5:30 a.m. approxima- tax-writing Senate committee this their abusive pressure by adequate 12 miles north of Big Spring forenoon.



Community Chest campaign team | nal in a series scheduled at the sentation here is being sponsored captains hope that reports this eve- outset of the campaign. However, pledges and contributions reported

a release.

at that time left a total of \$40,516.06, Road 700 (from US 80 to the air-Dr. J.-E. Hogan, general camor \$5.845.94 short of the \$46.362 port entrance) with US 87 at the paign chairman, has called the session for 7 p.m. in the Settles ho- goal.

A considerable number of reports did not reach the meeting, ing county road at the foot of and tonight's session was arrang- Scenic mountain. ed for a sort of "clean-up" tabula-

to contribute \$30,000 toward contion. struction costs, and also furnish All workers have been urged to additional right-of-way that will report to their respective team be required.

captains before tonight's meeting. Those who still have contact work Rate Boost Asked remaining have been asked to re-MARFA, Oct. 17. P-A 40 per port whatever they have at this cent increase in telephone rates time, and then make a special efhere is sought by Southwestern fort to complete the canvass this Bell Telephone Company.

ment

Community Chest headquarters Perons Feted all of this week to receive reports.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 77. UM-Thousands of troops in battle and parade dress today paid tribute to President Juan D. Peron

in "Loyalty Day" demonstrations

Braceros Slated

Here Thursday

First of 500 braceros for Howard

county's cotton harvest will arrive

after 12 midnight Thursday. There will be 200 in this group.

being cleared from El Paso and handled through the Tarzan Market-

ing association contract, Another 200 will arrive Saturday.

Producers who have contracted

for braceros should come to the

county agent's office as promptly as possible and may pick up the

The project would connect Farm

south city limits of Big Spring, A

paved road is due to follow the

same general course as an evist.

The plans call for the county

hands at the farm labor camp.

New Road Project

Okayed By State

Shivers Auctions Calf

For More Power BEAUMONT, Oct. 17. M-The grand champion calf at the South Texas State Fair will be auctioned off Thursday night by Gov. Allan Shivers, the Young Men's Business League has announced

THE WEATHER

ties at 8:45 a.m. (CST) today

Strike In Israel

Highest lempera-ure this date 56, in \$17: lowest this date 14 in 1903, maximum

date .8 fireman.

at the prime minister's home their position, but he said British for the post, Stroman said, "It sying all Sudanese - civilian and where they had gathered through troops are in the Canal Zone un- will be my purpose, if elected, to military - would support Egypt in the night. der a valid treaty which cannot

Take New Steps To Get City A new road project approved recently by the Howard county com-**Critical Defense Area Rate** missioners court has been authoriz ed by the state highway depart

New steps toward getting Big the city make available for hous Spring declared a critical defense ing development, a strip of land area for housing purposes were immediatel east of the air base plot and totaling about 30 acres. taken Tuesday.

The city commission adopted a The city agreed that this would be resolution agreeing to join the done provided the acreage is rechamber of commerce in filing for- leased by the Air Force. This may mal request for the critical desigbe accomplished Thursday, when nation. Support of the local Air city officials are to confer with

Base Command has been indicated Air Force and U. S. Engineers on by Colonel Ernest F. Wackwitz. Designation would be asked unfinal arrangements for the airport

property. der Public Law 139, a new statute which, among other things, pro-

vides more liberal financing under government guarantee of mort

gages, for duplexes and larger housing units. Officials have recog nized shortage of rental units here

and have determined that the crit ical area designation is about the only route left open to stimulate building of such units.

To get the designation, surveys will have to show current housing facilities, with vacancies, if any;

and the anticipated demand from in-migration of military of defense leased figures showing that base

personnel here will be needing upwards of 1.000 living units. C-C President M. H. Bennett.

Manager J. H. Greene, and R. W. Whipkey, vice president, appeared before the city commission Tuesday to discuss the housing issue They made a further request that

Prison Riot Ends

MOUNDSVILLE ,W. Va., Oct. 17. An 18-hour revolt of 1,300 pris-oners at the West Virginia State Penitentiary ended without casual-

give the district democratic repre- the drive to throw the British out, sentation."

Planes already were ferrying in British parachute troops from Cy-Stroman was admitted to the bar in 1923 after studying law private-the garrison.

ly. A resident of San Angelo since The British commander of the 1920, he formerly operated an abgarrison, Lt. Gen. George Erskine, stract office there. told his men in a broadcast Tues-

day night "we are not going to be He served the 33rd Legislature turned out, forced out or knocked as a caption clerk. He is married, out" of the canal area. has a son and two daughters. Stro-

Egypt's Premier Mustapha El man is a veteran of World War Nahas Pasha in a press statement

Others in the legislative race are The rioting, he said, "could stand urged his people to remain calm. Johnson and W. E. (Bill) Davenin the way of our ,national aspiraport. As yet, there has been no tions.' candidate to announce from Big

A report from the canal city of Ismailia said 200 Egyptian police Deadline for filing is Oct. 20.

The election is set for Nov. 13. See EGYPT, Page 7, Col. 1

PAVING, WATER SYSTEM CONSIDERED **Bids On Two Retention Dams** Slated To Be Opened Nov. 2

Paving, retention dams, and wa-1 the Tenth street. Estimates of the | Proposal for dedicating a 30-foot ter system expansion all came up cost to each property owner will street to connect N 8th and N 9th for consideration, and some action, accompany the announcement. was turned down, but the commispersonnel. The Air Force has re- at the city commission meeting Wage scale for the construction sion said it would accept a 50-foot Tuesday.

Commissioners set 2:30 p.m., proved. The "prevailing" scale was guest was made by owners of prop-Nov. 2, as the time for opening requested by Freese & Nichols, Fort erty in the area.

Spring.

bids on the construction of the two Worth engineers, who said they The commission agreed to accept new retention dams in the west needed the information in order to a personal note in lieu of rent owpart of the city. Plans and speci- advertise for construction bids. The ed on the Texas Mill and Material fications for the work were pre- firm said plans and specifications company building at Municipal airpared by the city engineering de- for the new water distribution sys- port. The city manager, attorney, partment, and the project is expect- tem will be ready this week, said secretary, and tax collector were ed to require 45 working days for City Manager Whitney. completion.

Tenth street paving again came across city property were consider- eral Wells Oct, 22-24. up for discussion. Commissioners ed, one being approved and the Commissioners accepted plan expressed the opinion that the other tabled. Commissioners grant-ning and zoning board recommends street should be paved before the ed easement for a "haul road" dations regarding zoning changes new high school goes into opera- across the sewage plant property. for property at 11th and Nolan and tion, as a convenience to school The route will be used by the high- on the Snyder road. The change system patrons who are expected way department in hauling caliche from "B' to make good use of the street. to widen highway No. 80 between 11th and Nolan was authorized

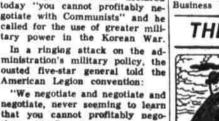
TEL AVIV. Israel, Oct. 17. up instructed to prepare estimates on ery. Military suborities moved food and priority supplies by truck to-gutter. City Manager H. W. Whit-company requested easement ing Monday. Change from "B" to

day as larael's remained ney is to notify other property own- across the Moss Lake property, but "E" classification for the property tied up for a second day by a ers. including the school district commissioners said further inforwildcat strike of engineers and and the First Christian Church, mation was needed before they that the city is prepared to pave could act on the request.

of new water lines was also ap- right-of-way dedication. The re-

authorized to attend the League of Two requests for easements Municipalities convention at Min-

Commissioners accepted planto "D" classification at The engineering department was Big Spring and the Cosden refin- "provided an apartment building is tween NE 5th and NE 11th was okayed.







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High today 75, low onight 52, high to-morrow 76.

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than you can with any other type

"The only persuasion that will move them is the resistance to CLOUDY counter-pressure.

In a ringing attack on the administration's military policy, the ousted five-star general told the American Legion convention: "We negotiate and negotiate and

By DON WHITEHEAD

today

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17, UB-Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur declared

Aviation Problem Is Given Back To City

The problem of providing facil-| income equalled the cost of the ities for private aviation was toss- structures plus 10 per cent. ed back in the laps of city com-missioners Tuesday when Cecil suggested that the city increase its Hamilton, operator of Hamilton gasoline sales price by three cents unced he will be unable over the charge now being made to furnish hangars and an improv- at Municipal airport. "It would still be one to four cents lower in ed runway.

Hamilton accompanied the an- price than anywhere in West nouncement with a proposal for Texas," he said. When his lease offer was turned down, Hamilton suggested that the leasing the airport to the city. Commissioners rejected the offer, on the grounds that it wasn't feascity make him a counter-proposal. ible for the city and that accept. However, commissioners said they would wait until after a meeting ance "probably isn't authorized" by charter. with Air Force officials Thursday

Hamilton proposed to lease the to decide what to do. field for \$1 a year, and grant the city the gasoline and oil sales con-meeting that Hamilton agreed to cession in return for three cents provide private flight facilities for a gallon consideration on gasoline other local airmen. Referring to and 10 cents per gallon royalty on that session Tuesday. Hamilton said he "was caught off guard."

Under terms of the proposal, any buildings constructed by the eity on the field would become the said he found it impossible to proproperty of Hamilton after rental vide facilities.

Check-Writing Machine, **Missing Checks Are Found**

Charles E. Long's missing checks checks had been ripped from the and Dave Duncan's check writing machine have turned up in New of a local the check pad. The man and his wife, however, had checked out of a local tourist court at 3:30 p.m. the same day. Mexico.

So has a suspect-and within Tuesday, a suspicious Hobbs, N. ess than a day. M. merchant called the Long Drilless than a day. The check writing machine was ling company office aboût one of stolen from Duncan Drilling the checks W. W. Dowling, office company office at 2209 Gregg be manager, asked that the man

tween 4 a.t., and 6 a.m. Sunday, be held in custody. Although desk drawers had been rifled, nothing else was taken. ple, he was arrested by officers rifled, nothing else was taken. Monday, nine checks were lifted and taken to Lovington. N. M. from the back of the pad of the where Long and Dowling went Charles E. Long Drilling company. A man, known to office personnel, checks. Long telephoned J am es was in the office at the Petroleum Building at 10:30 s.m.4 Monday tained identification on the check when a long distance call came in writing machine. A stolen car, refor Long who was having coffee in covered when the man was arthe drug store. The secretary left rested, contained letter adressed to call Long to the telephone.

Later in the day, it was discov-

Technical Films Are Shown 'Hams'

Technical films-one on radio reeeivers and one on the Gatti ex-pedition into Africa-were shown for the Big Spring Amateur Radio elub members at their meeting this week. Tiny Walton was in charge of the program.

Six members from the Lamesa "ham" club were visitors at" the session. These included Hubert Nelson, C. E. Pennington, Jay Meador, Tiny Stuard, Roy E. Story, Jr.,

fimmy Meador. The club studied reports of its nimulated emergency test, staged last Sunday. A total of 58 points was recorded, toward the national total. Object of the test was to show that the local communications setup 'is equipped to handle emer-gency matters in case of a disaster. The work is correlated with both the National Civil Defense organi-zation and the American Red

Red Cross Chapter

here Monday morning. It also had ered that three sheets of numbered a large quantity of merchandise which officials believed had been obtained in passing the forged checks. Authorities were searching for the man and his wife, and the FBI has entered the case because of the inter-state angle.

Duncan of Duncan Drilling and ob-

to the couple seen in Long's office

Henry C. Moore **Dies At C-City**

Henry C. Moore, 77, died Tuesday afternoon at his residence at 205 Elm after a long illness. Moore was a retired farmer.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Kiker and Son Chapel. He is survived by three sons; Mack Moore, of Wichita Falls; C. N. Moore, Los Angeles, Califor-nia: and Charile Moore, Colorado City, Tesas; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Scruggs, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Public Construction of the second Seco Ruth Green, Pampa: Mrs. Maye Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Hol-lis, both of Houston.

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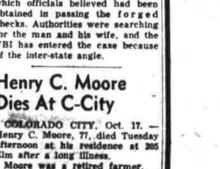
30x30 inch bleached flour sack squares. Ideal for your sewing, simple to make into handy kitchen aids.

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nursery colors.





To Meet Thursday

Meeting of the advisory board of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Red Cross offices. Chairman Olen Puckett is calling for full attendance.

He pointed out that the chapter is facing a tremendous service job, due to grow with influx of military personnel, and that plans for the ensuing months must be perfected.

McMurry Nominee

Barbara Douglass, senior student at McMurry from Big Spring and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Douglass, has been nominated as a candidate for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Selection is based on character, leadership, potentiality and scholarship.

Dr. O'Brien To Talk

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, has been chosen as the next Knife and Fork club speaker at Sweetwater. He is to speak at the Sweetwater club at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, Dr. R. O. Fu-qua, president of the club an-nounced, Dr. O'Brien will speak on the "Value of Humor in Life."

Airport P-TA

A panel discussion on the topic, "Who Bends The Twig?" will be conducted at the Fathers Night meeting of the Airport P-TA Thurs day at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Vocational Nurses

Mrs. Louise Horton, RN. spoke to the Licensed Vocational Nurses association when it met recently at HCJC. Mrs. Jean Crutcher, president of the Odessa association, and four members of that organization were guests.

Ulreys Hosts To Kin

Guessis this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas, are her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rhodes of Racine, Wisc. and Mrs. E. F. Burger of Byers, Colo. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Byers are sisters of Mrs. of Mrs. Ulrey.



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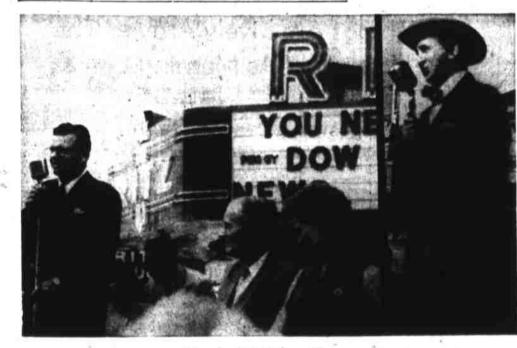
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Movie Visitors Here

A large number of people turned out to see movie star visitors here Tuesday afternoon. At left is George Temple, director, who attended high school in Big Spring in 1921. In center is Mayor G. W. Dabney, who welcomed the stars, and next to the mayor is pretty Virginia Hall. A favorite with the crowd was Chill Wills (right), a star in "Tulsa" and "Cattle Drive" and many other films.

Filmdom Notables Delight Audience

A stop in Big Spring Tuesday schools. "I always wanted to wear afternoon by a group of Hollywood one of those big B (football letnotables proved a sort of 'home- ters) on my chest," he reminisccoming' for George Temple, one of ed.

movietown's leading producers. cities assisting in the observance from there to Los Angeles, where of "Movietime in Texas" week and George enrolled in the University The group is on a tour of Texas had, among other members, Chill of Southern California and eventual-Wills, John Barrymore, Jr., and a ly broke into the movie industry. group of Hollywood starlets.

All spoke to a gathering of several hundred persons from a platform in front of the Ritz theater. Temple arose after an introduction by Wills to reveal he considered himself a Texan because he once lived in Big Spring and other Texas towns.

He said his parents resided here until 1921 and he attended local

R. A. Williams Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 17-Richard A. (Sie) Williams, 60, died sud-denly of a heart attack, Tuesday shortly before noon in the hospital here

Williams had lived in Cotorado City for more than 40 years and had been a cafe employee for several years. He was unmarried and was a member of the Baptist church. He had been prominent in American Legion affairs since World War I.

world war 1. Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday from the Kiker and Son Chapel, with the Rev. R. Y. Bradford officiating. Burial was to be in the Colorado City cemetery. He is survived by three brothers.

John S. Williams, Colorado City rural carrier, and Hulet and Charles Williams of Rt. No. 3; and four sisters, Mrs. Howard Lindley, Mrs. Dick Delaney, both of Colorado City, Mrs. Hugh Morrow. West-brook and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey of Lamesa.

Temple and his family moved from here to Roswell, N. M., and

He recalled he shined shoes at one time here for a barber nam-ed "Thomas." His father ran the Planters Gin company here. Wills, famous for his homespun was very much at ease mor. before the crowd. When asked by an onlooker what he considered his

best performance, he replied: "I stunk in all of them." Wills introduced John Barrymore. Jr., to the crowd, mentioning that he and John had spent consider-

able time in Texas while making "The Sundowners" in the Palo Duro canyon, near Amarillo. Wills tried to explain the route to Palo Duro, making several motions with his hands. He finally

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scratched his head and brought a

Gale Lashes Mediterranean Area; 12 Dead

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Eight to ten others were fear-

ed buried in the debris, and two more persons were killed in other wreckage. Damage ran to hun-dreds of thousands of dollars along the Sicilian and Western Italian

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of the storm area.

Murphy, Ann Robin, Joan Taylor and Laura Elliott.

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Seven Indictments At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 17. -The 32nd District Grand Jury reported out seven indictments after working all day Monday and until noon Tuesday. Lee F. Neal of Colorado City

was indicted on a charge of as-sault with intent to murder.

He is charged with the Aug. 18 shooting of his stepfather, E. F. Nelson, at the latter's farm two miles south of Loraine. Nelson was struck twice with bullets from a .22 caliber rifle-once in the arm, once in the right temple. Nelson has since recovered from his vounds, according to Mahon. Charges of passing forged instru-

ments were brought against Rob-ert J. Kidd and Robert Brown, both of Colorado City. An indictment charging the

theft of an automobile was brought against L. E. Miles, Colorado City Negro. The car was allegedly stolen from Charles Dockrey, on Sept. 20.

Three indictments were brought against persons not yet aprebend-ed for auto theft, swindling with a worthless check and removing morgaged property from the county.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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et uz, lot 18, block 6, Settles Heights addi-tion, 86,000. D. W. Christian Jr. to Weldon Christian. undivided quarter interest in south half of 43.32-m. T&P. 81 and other considerations. D. W. Christian Jr. to Les Christian un-divided quarter interest in south half of 64.32-m. T&P. 81 and other considerations. E. H. Herington to Ruby Lee Oraham. Iss 16, block 4, Cedar Crest addition, \$3-50.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

God's presence makes any place holy. Churches and ca-thedrals, and some homes are hallowed by divine presence, some mortals impress one as the dwelling place of a spark of the divine. "Put off the shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standeth is holy ground." - Exodus 3:5.

Mr. Boyle's Health Fails, And Mr. Gabrielson May Have Relapse

Mr. William M. Boyls, Jr. has belatedty, albeit happily, discovered his health as such as to preclude him handling the next presidential campaign for the Demo-trais. Accordingly, he resigned as na-

tional Demo chairman. Mr. Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the GOP committee and who like his Democratic counterpart has been accused of representing clients before the RFC, reiterated he had not resigned, does not intend to resign, and will not resign. His health apparently is more robust than

Ebbing strength is as good reason as any for Mr. Boyle to retreat from the skirmish before a senatorial committee investigating reports he had accepted fees for representing clients before the government lending agency. He chose a moment when the committee had not been able to establish such practices existed beyond reasonable doubt and when a Re-publican member of the committee said Mr. Boyle had not been found guilty of Whether the letter of the law had

been violated was not proven, but the fact remains that the spirit suffered sorely. The GOP was all set to capitalize on the Boyle episode and to parade the Democratic linens. Alas, Mr. Gabrielson had soiled the Republican linen. The spots weren't quite as big, and they may have been dirt instead of grease. And he may be assured that the De norrats will put the finger on the spots, regardless of their hue. Despite his positive stand, Mr. Ga-brielson may suffer a relapse in health before next year.

Republican Bridesmaid Looks Like A Shoo-In For The GOP Nomination

If Senator Taft fails to get the Republican presidential nomination in Chicago next year, it won't be for lack of careful organization, thorough preparation and personal yen.

He called two of his associates to make a nationwide survey, and on the basis of results, he made his formal announcement of candidacy Tuesday. This was like carrying coals to Newcastle. If anyone was surprised, he's been asleeep all these months.

a matter of fact Taft has been a willing Barkis ever since 1936, even before he was a senator. In that year "he was prominently "mentioned," but in the show-down he removed himself from the pic-ture by seconding the nomination of Alfred M. Landon.

In 1940, on the first ballot, Taft trailed Dewey, 189 to 360, while Willkie received second ballot, Dewey 338, and Willkie 171. By the fourth ballot Taft passed Dewey, but Willkie was out in front with the only 105 votes. Taft got 203 votes on the

In 1966, the Dewey tide was too much for Taft. Then as now Taft and his followers had worked hard in pre-convention months, but Dewey was nominated on the first ballot.

was nominated on the sixth ballot

In 1948 almost the whole country, incuding both parties, thought the GOP nominee would be a shoo-in, but again Dewey was blitzed.

The Taftian record closely parallels that of James G. Blaine, "the Plumbed Knight 'of Maine." Blaine came close to the GOP nomination in 1876 and 1880 before finally getting it in 1884. Little good it did him. Another man who was "often a pridesmaid, never a bride" was Henry Clay, who tried for nomination in 1824, got it in 1832 and 1844, tried again in 1848, but went down for the count.

As the record stands at the moment, Taft has no recognizable opponent, and only one mentionee-Ike Eisenhower. Mr. Republican looks like a shoo-in, but you never can tell.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Two Old Senate Tyrants Try To Browbeat AEC Chairman

WASHINGTON .- The two old tyrants of broke in McCarran. the Senate, McKellar of Tennessee and the Senate, McKellar of Tennessee and McCarran of Nevada, tried to browbeat the nation's top secret out of Atomic Ener-gy Chairman Gordon Dean the other day. It's none of their business, but they de-manded to know this country's exact num-ber of atomic bombs. This is the precious a secret to be re-peated around Congress, whose employ-ees are not cleared for loyalty like other federal employees. It would be particular-

federal employees. It would be particularly dangerous for Senator McCarran to know since a parade of ex-Communists is con-stantly streaming through his office. Though they have denounced their Com-munist ties and come to McCarran to conported. McCarran then changed the subject from the exact number of bombs to the exact

number of carloads of uranium ore that goes into each bomb. Dean tried to evade the question, which is also top secret. But McCarran, who represents a western mining region, kept hammering until Dean finally gave him the secret figure.

"There is no deterioration." Dean re-

Later McKellar got back to the number of hombs again. "Now we made you trustees last year,

we appropriated all or



"You Keep Digging, Too"

Forrestal Diaries - Number 19

First Plans Set For West European Defense; Berlin Tension At New High

19. The Battle of the Blockade In the latter part of August, 1948, Draper that in the four past sum- deadlock, but when they were Forrestal called a week-end meet- mers no one has ever seen or transferred back to Moscow Moloing of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at heard of these maneuvers.) The toy appeared at least willing to go the Naval War College in New- British Gen. Robertson (Gen. Sir on talking. The crisis was to drag port, to settle the interservice dis. Brian Hubert Robertson, Military on through the spring, but though putes which had arisen over the Governor) thanked Sokolovsky for on through the spring, but though definition of roles and missions providing the information and ex. Forrestal referred to it more than laid down at the similar conference pressed the hope it would not inter- once in his diary, it was the dipat Key West in the preceding fere with the air corridors. To this lomats who thereafter carried the March. The result was to give op- Sokolovsky replied "certainly." principal responsibility. erational control over the atom bomb to the Air Force, but obli- whether this meant "Certainly, gating it at the same time to uti- yes" or "Certainly, no." He teferred, in a subsequent remark to bombing which the Navy might Sokolovsky, to "our agreed safety a Presidential" election was ap-develop. (Though the fact was not regulations." and "that there was then made_public, the Joint Chiefs sufficient air for any type and kind also worked out two complete plans of air maneuver without utilizing pectation that the for establishing a unified, internation the corridors." To this Sokolovsky would win. tional command in Western Eu- replied that no such air regulations 24 September 1948 Qne was' for "immediate" existed and insisted that the Rusrope. use, the other for use "in the sians would have to use the corri-event of war." After clearance by dors. President Truman and the State (On Labor Day Forrestal falked Department the "immediate" over the situation at length with would be urged upon our Eu- Lovett. The Under Secretary of House Appropriations Committee) ropean Allies; and it was in fact State had a high regard for Amappointment of bassador Smith's work at Moscow. Field Marshal Montgomery as 6 September 1948 Commander-in-Chief for Western RECORD OF CONVERSATION Europe. The plan "in the event Mr. Lovett emphasized the neof war" was "for United States cessity of unity in government if Mr. Dewey is elected, he felt information only at the present this time. "Beadle" Smith has that the new Administration must of war" time." It provided for "a Supreme done an excellent job in the Mos-Allied Commander-in-Chief (West) cow negotiations - better than who should be an American." and probably ninety-nine out of a hunsketched out other provisions, none dred who might have been selected. of which took effect until the ap- While he may not have the negopointment of Gen. Eisenhower as tiation facility of Lew Douglas, he Supreme Commander in Decem- has the requisite toughness to deal ber, 1950. with the Soviets under current con-

Clay remarks in his message to The negotiations there reached

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN NEARING

(In the United States, meanwhile, proaching, under a widespread expectation that the Republicans

LUNCHEON - BUDGET, PREP-ARATION OF

Lunch today with Congressman Taber, Gen. Bradley and Gen. Vandenberg. Mr. Taber (chairman of the

tiators are still confronted with the primary question of where to establish said that he would be in Washing-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Things Are Lively Around The Household As Morning Comes

Starting the day is certainly not a dull

experience around our household. If things are clicking as they should by 7:30 a.m. breakfast has reached the serving stage. This is the signal for getting serious about extracting Tom and Gary from the precious comfort of their bed. This may be accomplished by varying means, but usually in the end it is only by the grace of the Lord. Sometimes a real and present threat of the back side of a hairbrush can intervene successfully.

Soft tones and gentle pats have been known to rouse them from their slumbers. A happy question such as "Guess what we have for you this morning?" does not always bring cherished esults. Gary will get one eye open and mutter: "What?" Then with great enthusiasm we let him have it. "Oatmeal! Good hot oatmeal" "What, again?" Insulted at the thought

og being roused from pleasant dreams for such a development, he rolls over. So we turn to Tom. "What'll it be this

morning, cocoa?" "Chocolate milk," he says. His eyelids

have not quivered. There is no sign that he really was conscious when he mumbled his order. Reflexes maybe.

At long last, while the coffee has cooled, our No. 1 and No. 2 arrive at the table. It may be that the whole procedure has left them in a beligerent state of mind. It may be that they had some preference for a different sort of cereal. It may be that the fare is just what they had in mind and there is not sufficient quantity. For something that was so unattractive minutes before, the breakfast holds an extraordinary fascination when the clock bears ominously toward school time

Sometime the brethren must be scourged from the table.

Left to their room with explicit instructions to hurry, it is possible to return 10 minutes later to find that life has been in a state of suspension. Sterner warnings are repeated. Five minutes later, No. 1 has decided to play with the cat and No. 2 had rediscovered the oldest comic book in the house.

Voices are raised. Dire threats are voiced. In righteous indignation, they cut us short: 'OK, OK, OK." Then comes the morning rote:

"Where's my pants?"

This omnipresent question settled, there arises the tremendously important matter of "which shirt do you want me to wear?" Wear the blue one on top, for heaven's sake. "I thought you said you liked for me to wear the seersucker

Ten more minutes have now passed. We have on the pants and shirt. Tempers are growing short. Physical violence is promised as a reward for their dawdling. Hurt that such an unreasonable attitude has been adopted, they whine:

"Golly. What do you want us to do. How you gonna get dressed without any socks?

-Of course they were only sitting on the socks. By this time one ride has been missed. The inexorable hand of time is moving toward the final school bell. There follows a mad jam for bathroom space, combs, tooth brushes, and hair oil. We roar off in hopes the clock has been five minutes fast, thoroughly exhausted, all out of sorts and eager for the day's work. It's a great way to start the day. Nothing like it.

-JOE PICKLE.

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway Editors Reserve Conclusions Of Opinion On Truce In Korea War

Editors, in a substantial plurality, reer new cease-fire talks in Kores will result in a truce. But a large minority of editors is more confident that increased United Nations conventional military strength, plus the threat of possible use of new weapons, will persuade the Communists to accept. substantially. UN truce proposals. While a somewhat smaller minority continues to feel that Communist peace talks are still only a delaying strategy. part of a Moscow strategy to use Chines manpower to keep American forces tied down in Korea for as long as may be

possible ATLANTA Ga.) CONSTITUTION (Dem.): "The current United Nations offensive undoubtedly has had a great deal to do with the Reds' sudden decision to resume the cease-fire talks The Kremlin must realize that Red China is doomed to defeat without all-out participation of Russia. She is perhaps not ready to take that step.... The chance for an eventual truce is good—but United States policymakers will understand that a truce will mean that although armed conflic has ended, the war continues Wherever the octopus strikes, Soviet Russia must made aware that its tentacles will be chopped off"

WASHINGTON (D.C.) NEWS (Ind.):

"Merely shifting the site of the talks of-

ters little encouragement. For the nego-

their bargaining power, if Moscow had decided to increase its military investment in Kores. Apparently Moscow has not. A truce-on some line-seems therefore the logical prospect. For neither side has much to gain by protracting the fighting. Another winter of war could be fearfully expensive to both_sides. BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) NEWS (Ind.-Dem.): "The Communists would like to have a 38th Parallel agreement which ild not be in such obvious conflict with

... The Communists could have increased

claims that they had defeated the aggressors It is hardly to be expected, then, that they are now prepared to give in readily on this issue.... It may be that a solution will be possible on the basis a UN declaration that if an armistice followed by a settlement giving ade-18 quate assurances against renewal of mil-itary action, then the 38th Parallel polit-ical division of the country will be restored.

NEW ORLEANS (La.) TIMES-PICAY-UNE (Ind.-Dem.): "A buffer zone any-where north of the 38th parallel would be hitter medicine for the Reds.... They are aware, however, that they are in a worse position now on a demarkation ine than when they broke off the original talks.... In the background is the real power-Stalin-who controls the supply of fighting equipment and has no apparent reason to like the effect of the Korean affair on the Western ... armament effort Il of the Western tend its defensive alliances." WICHITA (Kans.) EAGLE (Ind.): "The Reds...are playing with peace to gain whatever advantage they might derive from the respite. On the record there is no reason to doubt that "ie Reds mean to continue the war in Korea. Moscow's strategy is to keep America's forces pinned down in an out-of-the-way place by Stalin's cheapest commodity, Chinese manpower. We could have knocked Red China out of the war at one time with what we had on the scene. That might not be possible now, since Russia has contributed considerable to a Chinese buikl-up."

of them.

Nevertheless, McKellar and McCarran got the atomic energy chairman behind cl ed doors of the Senate Appropriations committee and hounded him to tell the exact number of bombs in our atomic stockpile.

"If we are going into war, we ought to be ready, and we ought to know what we have," rasped Tennessee's McKellar. You are asking for more money and it is unusual to ask for more money just be fore the Congress adjourns. What I would like to know is what you have done the money that we appropriated last year

We have done a great deal of work, and we have expanded the atomic energy program-fold," replied Chairman (This column has been advised that the exact atomic expansion should not be made public.)

"How much of your last year's appro-priation went into bombs? How many bombs do we have?" demanded the Tennessee senator.

"A very substantial amount," parried Dean.

"That does not answer the question," exploded McKellar. "How much has gone into bombs?'

"Let me say this," Chairman Dean tried to soothe the oid man. "Everything in the way of fissionable material which is produced in our whole program goes into bombs. It is stored there, and if you want it out and later use it somewhere else, you can use it. But today it goes right into bombs.

"What is the process of deterioration?"



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you. Sure you can tell us what you have done with it," persisted the aged Tennessean

"It has gone into bombs," repeated Dean.

"That doesn't mean a thing," snapped McKellar. "You have got two bombs or you have got 1,000 or you have got six or and we don't know what you have got, and we don't know whether you have got enough to fight a war or not."

"That raises this question, senator, that troubles me a little bit," Dean observed delicately, "And that is whether the committee actually wishes to have precise numbers of weapons."

"No, for heaven's sake, no" blurted Oregon's conscientious Senator Guy Cor-

"If you would trust an order of magnitude answer," Dean tried again to placate the grizzled Tennesseean, "may I say that we have a very substantial number of bombs that have been bought by the money that has been appropriated by this committee. It is not a small group; it is a very substantial number."

'What would be a substantial number in one man's eyes would be very different in another man's eyes," snorted McKellar 'You are asking us to furnish you all of these sums of money, and all we are askyou is what have you done with the last year's money we have given you.

"Last year's money, as I tried to indicate, on plant and equipment the atomic chairman started to explain.

"That doesn't mean a thing in the world to me." bellowed McKellar.

"I think you should answer the senator's question," chimed in McCarran eagerly. "The gaseous diffusion plants and piles have been the large expansion " Dean began again.

"That doesn't give us any information." blurted McKeller. 'What have you got to show for it? How many bombs do you have?'

"It is coming out of those plants, senator," Dean declared firmly.

"We do not know about it, and you are net willing to tell us, and you are not willing to take us into your confidence," McKellar raged. "why should we take you into our confidence when you will not ake us into yours?"

But Dean held his ground and refused to divulge the priceless secret.

NOTE-Only one senator is allowed to know the number of atomic bombs this country possesses. He is Chairman Brien McMahon of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee: Otherwise, the se-cret is limited to President Truman, the atomic energy commissioners and a few select atomic and defense officials, who must use the information in their planning.

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RELIANCE

IN GEN. CLAY'S CALM (Back in Washington, Forrestal to get this or that result, but Mr. found himself involved in the ex- Lovett pointed out that this critinausting negotiations over the Ber- clam is not justified. He stated In blockade. They were about to that it is very easy to "kibitz" be transferred from the ambassa- the event critically from this safe dors in Moscow to the military distance, but that it is a very dif. to this suggestion ferent matter when one is in the commanders in Berlin. 27 August 1948 driver's seat.

BERLIN SITUATION THE AIRLIFT Lovett called me after lunch to express great concern about WILL PROCEED" (The situation seemed so grave Clay's ability to preserve his calm that at the National Security Counand poise in these negotiations. He cil meeting next day Secretary that he had the impression Marshall outlined a State Departthat Clay was now drawn as tight ment proposal to carry it to the as a steel spring. I suggested that, United Nations as a threat to the Royall go over to help him, but peace, and Lovett said the Rus-Lovett said this would be impracti- slans had been put "on notice that er many of us mean what we say cal because it would indicate a lack the airlift will proceed and that of confidence in Clay, through any interference will be at their

I later talked to Royall, who agreed these days:

with Lovett's point of view. 10 September 1948 (Actually, there would seem to

have been little reason to worry Marshall reported on the Berlinabout Clay's calm. height of the crisis, "live sur- cerned in it are close to a state the of the Budget." rounded by force and bluff with- of exhaustion - telecon conversaout showing that you have no fear tions with Douglas in London ceas-of the first and only contempt for ed at 2 o'clock this morning, which fulfill his dictum. Indeed, one of were resumed this morning at 8:30. his telegrams at this time provid- This government is greatly hara note of comic relief had it not responsible government in France. en so omhio

r 1948 (a further spinning out of "the BERLIN SITUATION Berlin Merry-Go-Round") is that 5 September 1948

said

At the close of Saturday's meet- if it is permitted to do so, it gives Symington said reporters were ing Sokolovsky announced that So the Russians the chance of taking barred because "their presence in the Berlin area, beginning Sept. than us, with all theoopportunity Earlier the RFC head told news-6. Clay remarked that such ma- created by the initiative and with men in an interview that it would neuvers would field grave dangers all of the investive which they or-be "incredible" to abolish the RFC.

ton sometime after election and then would like to sit down with the budget people in the Services

have time to acquaint itself with the problems in connection with the budget ... He has proposed to Webb (Director of the Budget) that in the event of Mr. Dewey's election, he (Webb) invite some of the new President's budget people to work with the present budget ditions....There has been a tendency to criticize him for failure might acquire needed education organization in order that they and knowledge in the two and a half months' period between election and inauguration. Mr. Webb has not, as yet, reacted favorably

> (Forrestal felt that both his posltion and the demands upon his time precluded his taking any part in the political campaign, But a letter well expresses his attitude toward politics.

4 October 1948 TO WILLIAM GASTON I respect your willingness to take the rap of running for office, which is, after all, the acid test of whethwhen we talk about "taking an interest in government." I have sending over his superior, so to own responsibility." The telecon always been amused by those who speak, to monitor and guide him, was working overtime through say that they are quite willing to go into government but they are not willing to go into politics. My CABINET answer, which has now become a

bromide with me, is that you can no more divorce government from as Clay himself was to say This is the seventy-ninth day of politics than you can separate sex from creation.

The Next Article - "The Bat-

Symington In Dallas To "Explain" Policy

DALLAS Oct. 17. UN -- W. Stued what would almost have been assed by the fact that there is no art Symington head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation metMarshall's apprehension about with top Texas and RFC leaders Tuesday night to "explain policy changes in the RFC."

bevers would hold grave dangers all of the invective which they or be "incredible" to abolish the RFC. of undesirable socidents and inci- dinarily use... "The RFC is more important now dents. (Sokolovsky referred to (Yet actually the tension was be-these maneuvers as normal ma- ginning already to relax. The sir- control over defense loans. In the neuvers of this time of year for lift was proving its unexpected last war there were subsidiary loan the Soviet forces and observed that power, and it seemed that Berlin agencies. Now only RFC remains they had no other significance, could be maintained indefinitely, to do the job," he said.

stice line. The Communists, who have shown no signs of yieldin, since the discussions began last July, still insist that the line be along the 38th Parallel. The Allies, determined not to give up hard-won ground, want the cease-fire along the present battle line. As the argument proceeds on this point, the Communists have substantial advantage in knowing that we are committed to a policy of limited war.

COLUMBIA (S. C.), RECORD (Ind.-Dem.): "It should not surprise that the Communists should have held out for the terms they thought originally they might be able to obtain But the United Nations price for the truce has gone up as the position of its armies has improved.

-Edited by James Galloway.

UNCLE RAY S CORNER

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Prophet's Words Written Down

For several years, the followers of Mohammed, made up a kind of secret society. They met together, but took pains to keep their meetings secret. Other persons in Mecca-the great majority of the popu-lation-were against new ideas about reli-

In four years, the Prophet (as he came to be called) had 40 members of his faith.

to be called) had 40 members of his faith. News, of the new religion leaked out. At first its enemies only mocked it. They spoke of Mohanimed as "a madman." The religion kept on growing slowly, and its opponents did more than mock. Slaves, who adopted it were tortured by thely masters, and in a few cases were mut to death

Mohammed felt sorfow about the treat-ment of his followers. At length he sug-

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gested that they go away from Mecca, and seek safety in Ethiopia. This advice was followed by 11 men and women, and they were allowed to live in Ethiopia without fear. Within a year, they were joined by the members of about 50 families, all fleeing from Mecca.

By this time there existed some chapters of the Koran, the holy book of the Moslem faith. This volume is to Moslemy what the Bible is to Christians.

In the Koran are 114 chapters. They differ a great deal in length. Most of the long chapters are toward the front, and most of the short chapters are toward the end.

The Koran was written down by men who heard the Prophet speak. He is supposed to have gone into a kind of trance, and the majority of the chapters are said to have come directly from heaven. The archangel Gabriel was given credit for transmitting much of the material.

The author of the Koran is supposed to be Allah, except that in certain parts Mohammed speaks for himself, and, in a few other parts, the words of angels ted.

are quoted. The Moslems are told in the Koran that they must pray only to Allah, never to idols. If they do this, and follow various rules, they will know the joys of heaver after their death.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrap ok.

Tomorrow: Escape of Mohammed.

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient. Astecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed anvelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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"You can- Moscow situation. telecon conversation at the negotiations and all persons con-

and Clay appeared to was 7 o'clock London time, and

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Lions Hear C Of C Speaker; **Biblical Story Review** Is Thursday Afternoon

"The Road To Bithynia," which ! will be reviewed Thursday afternoon by Mrs. B. L. LeFever in fellowship hall of First Christian church at 3 p.m., is set against a backdrop of the Middle East in the years immediately following the crucifixion of Christ.

Authored by Dr., Frank Slaughter, a Florida physican who has almost given up his thriving practice in Jacksonville to write, the book tells the dramatic story of Luke's search for peace in a tempestuous age. The book deals with various fig-

ures he meets in his quest-sturdy. humble Peter, the chosen repre-sentative of Christ, Herod, fiery Paul, most zealous missionary of the New Gospel. As doctor and companion

Paul, Luke travels through the major cities of the Biblical world and undergoes some of the trials and hardships endured by the

early Christians. Much of the his- series of nine being presented by tory of the early Christian church the Thursday Review club under woven into the book, along with the sponsorship of the Junior tender story of the love between Woman's Forum. Tickets for the Luke and Thecla, one of Paul's individual reviews are 50 cents plus tax. followers. The review is the second in a

Mrs. Greenwood Wins Bridge High Score Mrs. Dan Greenwood won high

Mrs. Dan Greenwood won high score Tuesday when the Leisure First Choice Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Cauble.

Other winners were Mrs. Donald Anderson, second high; Mrs. James Jones, bingo and Mrs. J. F. Neel, floating. Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Dur-

wood McCright were visitors. Seven members were also pres-

Mrs. Turner Is Host To Baptist Circle

Mrs. E. A. Turner was hostess when the Lucille Reagan circle of ing and matching their separates, the First Baptist church met Mon-day. day

devotional was given by Mrs. A devotional was given by Mis. W. B. Younger. During the busi-reer girls is the blouse that is eas-Mrs. Leonard Coker was se- reer girls is the blouse that is eas-Leted as co-chairman and Mrs. Ily laundered or needs little care. Lonnie Coker as ste .. a: iship chair- This means, first, nylon, and secman. Seven members attended and

were served.

Kentuckians Here

Visiting relatives here are Mrs. C. J. Muzzall and Mrs. T. E. Wil-liamson of Fulton, Ky. Mrs. Muzzall is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 1801 Lancaster and Mrs. Williamson is with a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, 307 W. 18th.





MRS. B. L. LEFEVER

Peggy Davie was elected presi-Career Girls Cross, treasurer: Jane Blissard,

members.

porter. Make Blouses

New officers of the FFA are as dent; Norman Blocker, treasurer;

By DOROTHY ROE Mexico, Brazil Associated Press Fashion Editor Since the days of the shirtwaist Studied By Wesley girl of 1910, blouses have formed the backbone of the working girl' Methodist WSCS

It's perfectly possible for a girl to put together a complete wards robe of separate blouses and skirts, with combinations ranging from workaday gear to the most formal dine-and-dance outfits.

wardrobe.

box look.

Smart girls with small budgets have discovered, also, that by mixby Mrs. Fannie Barrett and Mrs. Marvin Fisher. Discussing religious problems between church and state in Mex-

This season the blouse market is ico were Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. J. I. Low and Mrs. W. W. Coleman. Leading the discussion on Brazil were Mrs. Wilburn Elliott. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Cecil ond, dark wool jersey. Nabors.

The new nylon blouses are com-Mrs. W. L. Baird was in charge ing in all kinds of new weaves and of the worship service taken from textures, some looking like linen, Isalah 52:7. others like a smooth silk crepe, still

Twenty-seven members attended. thers in the popular tricot waves Wool jersey blouses have the add-Nurses Have Benefit ed advantage of teaming with skirts

to make integrated costumes, if At St. Thomas colors are carefully matched or hosen for effective contrast. Some Frankie Jenkins, RN, VA Hosof the season's newest ones have pital, won the door prize when the Big Spring Graduate Nurses Study white pique touches which can be

laundered separately, for a handclub held a benefit in the base ment of the St. Thomas Catholic church Monday evening. **BS Rebekahs Will** Other winners were Mrs. Flo

Wright, bridge high; Mrs. Dorene Pike, second bridge high; Mrs. Mae Burnam, low in bridge; Mrs. Attend Kermit Meet Frances Shanks, noble grand of H. J. Morrison, canasta high and Jane Burks, canasta low.

the Big Spring Rebekah lodge No. Approximately 60 guests attend-284, presided during a bus ed and were served by the host-esses, Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Mrs. meeting of the group at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening.

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Carrie Tone and Myrtie Effer.



Maj. Bob Whitaker, guest speak

Clubs Elect New Officers

the recent meeting of the Lions

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Martin county.

club

STANTON, Oct. 17. (Spl)-Mrs. | Herman Clements, reporter; Nor-

Hila Weathers, manager of the man Koonce, vice-president, and Martin county Chamber of Com- Scooter Polk, secretary. Delbert merce was the guest speaker at Steele was elected advisor.

Mrs. Weathers addressed the er at the recent meeting of the

with reference to the Stanton area. The Twig?" for his topic. Richard

months of its existence and predict- the program observing the Texas

She reviewed the accomplishments Neal Cross and Linda Riddle of the Chamber during the five seventh grade students, were on

club on "Opportunities Unlimited," Stanton P-TA chose "Who

ed a rosy future for Stanton and Congress birthday.

Vest, Jr., died at her home in Midollows: Sammy Foreman, presi- land last week. Funeral services for Mrs. Cain, who lived south of Stanton for several years, were held in Midland.

Ronald Underwood is a new stu dent in the Stanton school. Hugh Mathis of Big Spring took

pictures of the Stanton students for

week end visiting their parents, Walter Dickison, pharmacist recently of Boulder, Colo., who will

green Agency drug (due to open here the latter part of the month, has purchased the James Jones residence. His wife and two children, Jimmy and Jane, recently

Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons

FHA Group

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 17. (Spl)-A box supper auction will be held in the school gymnasium following the Friday evening football clash between Garden City and Chris-

jackets. A prize is to be presented to the person whose box brings the highest price.

iecorated boxes.

Bantist church.

urday.



Mission Review Conclusion Tonight By UCCW Thursday

A final review in a three-night The executive board of the Unitseries from the home mission ed Council of Church Women will book, "By Faith" will be present- have its monthly meeting at noon ed at the First Presbyterian Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. church Wednesday evening, Octo- Fred Whitaker, 1804 State. A covered dish funcheon will be served. Presidents of all auxilber 17.

R. V. Guthrie and Rebekah Lloyd laries, as well as all UCCW offiare to be in charge at this time from 7 to 9 o'clock. During the opening "ssion Mon-

day some 75 men gathered and following a dinner in the church heard Judge W. E. Greenlees and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd present parts of the Look. On Tuesday evening the group

was addressed by Dr. Garland Lang, Dr. T. C. Vinson and Leon Moffett. Refreshments are being served

each of these evenings



Luncheon Planned







the school annual. Earl and Gearl Koonce spent the Mexico and Brazil were topics of discussion when the Wesley Metho- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce. They dist WSCS circles met at the are students at Kerrville. church for a continuation of the study of Latin American countries. Mrs. G. T. Baum was study leader, and prayers were offered be associated with the Stanton Wal-

moved here.

Preston, Bud and Mike, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville.

Box Supper Scheduled By

toval. The supper, which is being spon-sored by members of the FHA, will be used to raise funds for club

After the supper, the group will have square dancing in the gymn. No admission fee will be assessed Local women are to bring the

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"How Science Harmonizes With The Bible" will be the topic dis-cussed tonight at 7:30 by T. H. Tarbet, in the meeting series at the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton. The public is cordially in-vited the bear him. vited to hear him. lough.



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at Kermit Saturday. The group travel by chartered bus. Members of the lodge are to be a charge of a banquet for the Jaycee-ettes at the hall Thursday evening. Team practice was held during the meeting. Some 30 members were present Attend State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCasland and son, Michael, spent the week end in Dallas attending the Texas-OU game and the State Fair. Ardis. who is in the Army and stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., joined his parents and brother in DaMas for the game and Fair.

To San Francisco

Mrs. Andy Arcand, 300 Park, left Tuesday morning for San Francis-co to meet her husband, 1st Lt. Andy Arcand, who is to arrive Friday from Korea. Lt. Arcand, who has been serving with the Photo

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BOOK, smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every 17th. Members also planned to occasion, and also delightful sug- make corsages from nylon hose. gestions for making Christmas gifts-toys, doll clothes, aprons, Sewing and canasta were the diversions, and refreshments were indies, gift robes, accessories and other wearables, A wonderful guest, Mrs. C. J. Mitchell. book, price just 25 cents.

Wild Duck! The Rev. Vernon Shaw, repreentative of the Texas Baptist Chil-By CAROL CURTIS dren's home of Round Rock, spoke

during the week-end services of the fers-just iron them off in thei Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and forest green and wood brown col daughters spent the week-end in ors! Designs measure 7 by 9 in-Meadow with his parents and ches. Use them on buffet runners, other relatives. They also attended pillows, on dinette curtains, on the Tech-TCU football game Satplace mats, guest towels. Use them

mire them!

COMPANY DINNER

Raisin Maple Sauce*

RAISIN MAPLE SAUCE Ingredients: 1 cup seedlesss raisins, I cup brown sugar (Packed),

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams visited with relatives in Lubbock during the past week-end.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

Celery and Olives Fried Chicken Crisp Potato Sticks Creamed Vegetables Cranberry Sauce Vanill. Ice Cream with

Beverage . (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

14 cup maple-flavored syrup, 14 cup water, 3 table ... ns butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla ex-tract, few grains sait, ½ cup light

cream. Method: Rinse and drain raisins. Boil sugar, maple syrup, and water to 236 degrees F. or until it forms a very soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine and raisins. When partially cool,

18, 20, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 18 suit, 4% yds. 39-in. Blouse 1% yds. 39-in.

Plans for a luncheon to be held Nov. 6 were made Tuesday by members of the Needle and Thread club when they met in the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

The luncheon will be if the home of Mrs. Tom McAdams, 1227 E. served to seven members and one



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AREA OIL

Glasscock Test Picks Show, **Dawson Core Has Oil Stains**

A southwest Glasscock Spraber- the Mississippian at plugged back; Chalk, 990 from south and east ry venture had 100 feet of oil in depth of 10,350. lines section 113-29, W&NW, which hole Wednesday as it prepared to hydrafrac.

Argo No. 1 Brown, 660 from

Pan American No. 2 Breedlove,

Texas Co. No. 1 McClain C NW

Sinclair No. 1 Dickenson, 660

north and west lines of 15-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 8,961 in Dean sand.

at 9,046 in lime.

A northeast Dawson venture pick-a up nine feet of lime with oil lime and shale. A state of the Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17- and 6%-in. string at 1,540. stains and some porosity in coring below 10,818. A mile south out- 34-4s, T&P, prepared to core in the t has been staked to the Barn- Lower Spraberry at 6,834. hart No. 1 Bigby, a Spraberry dishart No. 1 Bigby, a Spraberry dis-Magnolia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW moor pool. It will be 780 from the covery in the southwest Glasscock 26-35-4s, T&P, drilled at 4,750 in north and 467 from the east lines lime and shale. ime and shale. Rowan and Owings No. 3 H&TC, rotary to 7,800.

Driver area. . . .

Magnolia No. 5 Murphy, C NE Schwertner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, SE 69-25, H&TC, 19 miles southeast T&P, drilled at 4,382 in lime. of Gail, was bottomed at 455 in redbeds and running 13 3-8-in. cas-ing. Rowan and Owings No. 4 through a quarter-inch choke, make Schwertner, C NW SW 15-37-58, ing 73.19 barrels for a calculated T&P, drilled at 3,880 in anhydrite potential of 292.80. Tubing pressure

Phillips No. 2-A Louis, C NE and gyp lime. W 55-25 H&TC. drilled to 2,140. Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE NW 55-25, H&TC, drilled to 2,140. It set \$%-in. string at 2,134 and 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled at 6,385. waited on cement to set.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, 34 miles north of the Good pool and C NE SE \$-32-4n, T&P, drilled to north and 8,810 in lime and shale. Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE NE 367-97, H&TC,

drilled to 6,970 in shale. Standard No. 6-2 Griffin, C NW NW 39-2, H&TC, topped the reef at 7.063 on a datum minus of 4.678. The seven-inch string was set at in sand. 7,063 and bottom of hole is 7,095.

and complete. Texas Co. No. 5 A. M. Clayton will be a good pool location 660 utes and recovery wis 600 feet of SW 92-M from the south and 1.863 from the mud water blanket, 10 feet of drilling in lime.

west lines of section 31-32-4n, T&P;

Murphy and Ashland No. 1 Cou-ey, C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, cored Howard from 10,180-200. Recovery included two feet of dense lime crystaline tan to brown limestone with shale partings, seven feet of phosphorescent black shale, two feet of dense crystline limestone with shale crystline lintestone with no shows.

Murphy No. 1 TXL, new Glass- at 1,531. west lines of the east half of 15-16-5s. T&P. or 15 miles southwest of Garden City and one mile south ed by rotary to 8,000 feet.

Sinclair No. 1 Boyd, 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of 9-36-5s, T&P, prepared to hydra-frac at 6,800. It had 100 feet of oil in the hole.

Sinclair No. 1 Calverley, 660 from south and 1,980 from the east lines of 31-36-4s, T&P, tried loosen stuck drill pipe at 1,900. It is at a total depth of 6,830. Sinclair No. 1 Long, 660 from south and east lines of 15-33-4s,

T&P, drilled at 5,038 in shale. Phillips No. 2 McDowell, 659 from north and 661 from east lines

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sets up stiff penalties for any Amer-"The South Tegas Association has ican citizen convicted of carrying

Movie Troupe Pays A Visit To Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, t. 17-Chill depth of 10,350. Phillips No. 1 Berry, 658 from west and 664 from north lines of shot. It made no water and 30.43 Peter Hanson, together with four stream of Y ng starlets, appeared briefly who ran his cattle under the exhere yesterday to say howdy to local folk in a bit of Hollywood public relations. 101

They took part in a parade at noon, led by the high school band and pep squad. They spoke brief-No. 7 Robt. Noll in the East Vealy from a platform before the Palace theatre.

Walter Grubbs, KMC manager, Seaboard No. 1 Haney, C.NW SW welcomed the group to Colorado City and introduced Conrad Brady, 39-32-3n, T&P, flowed six hours who acted as master of ceremo

ed Willis, a Texan who has risen to considerable prominence, furnish-ed the comedy for the occasion. Starlets Mary Murphy, Ann Robin, Joan Taylor and Virginia Hall got use at Fort Sill. Construction Of in on the act. Hanson took oc-New Homes Due To casion to say that Hollywood was

55, recovering seven feet of chert not really the type of community that gossipy columnists and news-papers said. Brady observed that Start In Stanton Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C NW 5W 35-32-6n, T&P, cored at 10,802-18 C NE SW 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled and recovered nine feet of lime the film capitol had about 300 people who were famous enough to be with oil stain and some porosity good copy, and that 455 writers Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW SW 38-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 7,631 11-34-7n, T&P, was fishing at 4,990 were employed to relate their doings. Writers, he said, cooked up news sometimes to keep their tobs

"Gosh, you sure are purty," Wills told one of the majorettes. Mary Murphy compared Mames Barbers trumpet to that of Harry Jamesa development which produced a healthy blush by young Barber. The troupe had lunch with the Ki-wania club.

are being staked this week and a tual construction will begin causing Monday on 24 new homes for Stanton. The houses, under FHA specifications, are to be located in the northwest part of the city. They are being built by a corporation

formed by Floyd Smith, Stanton, his brother-in-law, F. A. Forrest, Midland, and Frank True of Mid-

> The Lee construction company of Lamesa has contract for the Under the present schedule, the 24-house unit is to be com pleted by Jan. 1. Forrest said that the full commitment on the project called for as many as 60 houses. The struc-tures will be two-bedrooms and living room, dining room, kitchen

tis in a lower Panhandle ranch.

STANTON Oct. 17. -Locations

Home-Made Goods Decontrolled If Sales Under \$1,000

Persons who manufacture good Total in their own homes are no longer subject to price control if their 288 13,731 sales amount to \$1,000 or less each

calendar month, the district Office Total 89,382 1,553 90,835 of Price Stabilization said today. B.tthe The items concerned, however The items concerned, however, must be made for the individual's

Missing (Y) 10,672 hired employees.

before he is subject to ceiling price regulation. Small home manufacturers produce fishing lures, artifical ers, baskets, ceramics, small toys, wood carvings, small scatter rugs

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAS



Temperatures dropped into the

pressive brand of JHU. Atkinson chilly 30's in the Texas Panhandle was a prominent man in the early today as a cool front pushed Henrietta territory and was inter- slowly southward toward Central ing and afternoon sessions in an matter at all. ested in the banks of that town. He Texas.

was at one time partner with the Scattered light rainfalls occurred famous "Diamond Tail" Bill Cur- behind the cool air mass while special urgency over Kashmir There is also record of Atkinson prevailed. in the very early days in the Palo

Overnight temperatures fell to quat Ali Khan. Pinto-Jack-and-Young county sec-tion where he ranched and furnishcattle to the government for

> Texas at Corpus Christi and La- the oil dispute as none of its busi-At midmorning, the rather tame

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to Big Spring on westward into New Mexico. The front roared into the uppet Panhandle around dawn Tuesday,

dropping temperatures rapidly and some blowing dust. But fi quickly weakened as it moved through the Amarillo area and remained almost stationary during the night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Gale Green, 807 West 4th; B. F. McChristian Rt. 2; Juan Corrasco, 504 North Douglass; Mrs. Helen Harris, 40 Gregg: Mrs. Lena Croff, 2340 Wycliff, Dallas; Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 18" Scurry; Eugene Burleson, 208 Galveston; Mrs. Mildred Plumlee, 505 Nolan; Mrs. Pauline Burns 1708 East 17th; Mrs. Mary Brothers, Odessa; Manuela Munoz, Box 1386

Dismissals - Mrs. Helen Harris, 41: Gregg; Mrs. Billy McKeehan. 51: Nolan; Faye Haney, 1110 Gregg; Mrs. Mary McCoy, 408 Hillside Drive; Fidela Figerina, Knott, Estella Torres, 404 NW 7th COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. H. S. Yeager, City: Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton; Sandra Lee Smith, City.

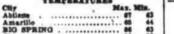
Dismissals - Ruth Costello, City.

Urge Farmers Join own account without the aid of In Scrap Metal Drive

In special communications from Until now, district OPS officials the AgricuRural Mobilization explained, the small home manufacturer had an exemption of \$200 mittee. Howard county farmers each calendar month. The change are being urged to participate in each calendar month. The change scrap iron collection campaign. The campaign is a nation-wide permits him to sell an additional \$800 worth of home-made goods effort designed to bring in scrap iron and steel from rural areas of the country. Such materials are needed by the steel industry, both for production of defense mater-

for production of defense ials and farm implements. No specific dates have been es and thousands of similar items. tablished for the drive in Howard ounty, However, farmers are be

ing asked to bring in scrap iron this fall and market their collect tions in Big Spring.



IN IRAN OIL DISPUTE Walk-Out And Veto **Threatened In UN**

By STANLEY JOHNSON Tsarapkin backed the Iranian posi-NEW YORK, Oct. 17. IM-Threats tion in strong language Tuesday. of a Russian veto and an Iranian He denounced a British resolution walk-out hung over the United Na-tions Security Council today as U.N. efforts to solve the British-tion in Iran's affairs and said the ranian oil dispute neared an end. Soviet government objected strenu-The council scheduled both morn- ously to any U.N. action in the

attempt to clear the decks before Most observers expected a Rustaking up the Kashmir problem Thursday. Council members felt a sian veto of the British resolution. be- but some diplomats - including ahead of it fair and mild weather cause of the assassination Tuesday India's Sir Benegal N. Rau and of Pakistan's Prime Minister Lia-U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross ---Iran's Premier Mohammed Mos- said Russia might only abstain

35 degrees at Dalhart and 38 at sadegh announced he would lead from voting. Amarillo. In contrast, minimum of off today's meeting with another The British The British resolution, consider-70 degrees were recorded in South appeal for the council to throw out ably watered down since first introduced, calls for Iran to resume ness. If, as is expected, the council

rejects this view, Mossadegh may talks with Britain over operation of autumn norther was situated along make good his earlier threat to a line running from Wichita Falls walk out. the properties of the expropriated Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Russan Delegate Semyon K. (AIOC)



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Tidewater No. 1 Stokes, C SW 7.063 and bottom of hole is 7.095. From north and east lines of 22-37. NE 3-C-39, PSL, drilled at 11.611 in. T&P, had a drillstem test at in lime and shale. 11,630-60. Tool was open 45 min-utes and recovery was 600 feet of SW 92-M, EL&RR, drilled at 8,163 mud with no shows. It drilled

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW

29-1, J. Poitevant, cored at 10,248-

Skelly Oil staked location

was 600 pounds.

Dawson

with no shows.

Aurora Gasoline Co. No. 1 Wrage & Hendrickson will be a Tex Harvey location 660 from the north and west lines of 29-36-3n, Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SW SW 10-38-1n, T&P, hail such by SW Driver, 660 from the north will be a fr

in lime.

chok- naturally and made 572 har tels of 36.2 gravity oil and wate: -Tubing pressure was 60-Magnolia Petroleum Nd. 16 G. 80, gas-oil ratio 825-1; top pa:

O. Chalk, 392 from the worth and 7,115, total depth 7,187. 1,007 from east lines section 114-29. In the Tex Harvey poo In the Tex Harvey pool Magnoli W&NW, completed on a 24-hour Petroleum No. 2 Arthur Judkins pumping test. This Howard-Glass- 660 from south and west lines of crystline limestone with shale cock venture made 20.82 barrels section 38-37-3s. T&P, flowed partings and seven feet of dense of 30.5 gravity oil and 71.8 per cent through 24-64 choke after hydracrystline limestone with no shows. water. Top of pay was 1.570, total fracing with 7.500 gallons and Operator was coring ahead at 10,- depth 1,600 and the 6%-in. string made 277.5 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 120-335

Murphy No. 1 TXL, new Glass-cock wildcat, is 660 from north and pletion was Magnolia No. 10 Owen-total depth 7,300, 5%-in. at 7,048.

of the Barnhart No. 1 Bigby. Spraberry discovery. It is contract-**Group Be Probed** |block adequate appropriations for

By RICHARD P. POWERS WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. UP - The Justice Department was asked to-day to investigate the "South Tex-as Association" to determine its ac-tivities in connection with the Mexi-can farm labor program. to

The request was made by Rep. Association is seeking to set up a McCarthy (D-Minn) in a letter to lobby to influence the Mexican got of 31-34-2s. T&P, was due to test

Attorney General McGrath, "Within the last two weeks a ment. ernment regarding the labor agree umber of newspapers in South Texas have carried articles report- government by American citizens, ing the activities and proposed ac- McCarthy said, would be in violativities of the South Texas Associa- tion of the Logan Act. The latter

ion," McCarthy wrote. as its purpose, according to these on, without authority from the gov

atched by special reports, to prevent effective en-erament, any acts tending to in-

Casualties Tex Harvey location 660 from the 10-38-In, T&P, nad swabbed 15 hease in section 16-37-4s, T&P. It north and west lines of section 45 barrels of load oil in tubing set at flowed 12 hours through 10-64th Rise 1,553 In A Week WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. UM -An-

unced U. S. battle casualties in and bath. K rea reached 90,935 today, an in crease of 1,553 since last week. The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported:

Last Increase Nev Week

Killed in Action 18,443

Wounded 63,574 1,203 64,777 Missing12,365 62 12,427

Deaths (X) 15,063 338 15,401 Current

36 10,708 (X) Includes killed in action, 464 fatally wounded and 176 dead, originally reported missing.

(Y) after deducting from gross total 1.371 returned, 172 known captured and 176 known dead

Eight Initiated At Pythias Lodge Meet

Eight candidates were initiated mto the rank of knight at the regular meeting of the Knights of Py-Any such lobbying of a foreign this lodge Tuesday evening at the castle hall. They were H. M. MacComber, C.rl W. Smith, Austin Austs, E.

H. Renshaw, Charles Forgus, R. V. Foresyth, A. F. Glillland, J. W. Kinkel.

train from Cairo to reinforce the forcement of immigration laws in fluence the 1,500 Egyptian police already there and that 300 others were being "The South Texas Association Police N

sent to Port Said. Tuesday's vioplans, according to one report, to lence centered in these two cities. An interior ministry commu-

nique issued here said seven per- co in order to secure more favorsons were killed in the clashes at able arrangements for the legal imsons were killed in the clashes at the two canal points. In Ismailia workers."

Egyptian officials Tuesday night had reported 11 of their countrymen dead - seven there and four at Port Said. Other reports from Port Said put the death toll there at five. A British Army communique to-

day described the situation in the canal area as "under control and all quiet." It said that "certain

said that "order reigns every-Government officials at where." Ismalilia described the situation there as "very bad." British fore-

by British soldiers. Armed British troops Armed British troops slood guard behind barbed wire harri-cades in the western half of Ismailia, where the town's British and European colony lives. Con-trol of Port Said reportedly was divided also between the British

divided also between the British and Egyptians. Police also stood guard over western embassies in Cairo, Alax-andria and other cities. where there was wild demonstrating. The rallies — held despite a govern-ment ban — were in approval of partiament's action Monday abro-gating the 1936 alliance under which Britain garrisons the canal and the 1999 pact providing for joint British and Egyptian rule of the cotton-growing Sudan. the to bard. We have been been been and the second state of the s

Police Not Fooled finance lobbying activities in Mexi- By Clerical Robes

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. UN -The "priest" made the rounds of the bars, hearing confessions and ac-

cepting drinks in return. His clerical robes didn't fool of-McCarthy, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, ficers, however. Al Newman Mcbacked the more stringent provisions written into the act passed Carthy, 49, a furniture worker, was

this year dealing with importation sentenced Tuesday to 175 days in of Mexican workers. the county jall after pleading guilty

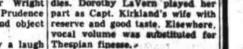
McCarthy said a move is on to to a drunk charge.

all quiet." It said that "certain Audience Gets Laugh At families in the Suer area have but evacuated to a safe place" but gave no details. "Pursuit Of Happiness"

Approximately 500 Town H s 11 center board up. members didn't exactly get a his- Col. Mortimer Sherwood of the members didn't exactly get a his-torical refresher Tuesday evening, there as "very bad." British fore-es, they said, now controlled all entrances to the canal city, despite a request by Egyptian police that they withdraw and leave the polic-ing to the Egyptians. A British Army spokesman in Is-mallia said the British have agreed to mode the present ation. Were Phillips, in the role of Coble's antimation and accessing Virginia Light Horse Cavalry,

mailia said the British have agreed to pull their troops out of the canal eity when promised Egyptian po-lice reinforcements arrive. So far, he added, the extra police have not shown up. Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-the addent the extra police have at a present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-the addent the extra police have at a present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-the addent the the the bid-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-al at present is estimated at 40,-Britain's garrison along the can-britain's garris

al at present is estimated at 40.-600 men, with 400 planes. The Cairo newspaper Al Miari reported Tuesday night that one of its photographers, en route by car to Ismailia from the Canal Zone town of Kastarit, was "beaten up" out of the three-act comedy, which antithesis of straight-jacket puritan-ably entertaining. It was good tays was a bundling bed with the orous curtain call. —JP.



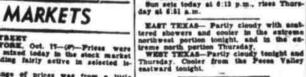


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WALL STREET REW TORE, Oct. 11-(P)-Prices ware narrowly mixed ioday in the stock market with grading fairly setive in selected in-The range of prices was from a little more than a point higher to around a point

III In Stanton lower, Non-ferrous motals, sirerafts, and olis were the more favored areas of the list. Utilities were staady. Chemicals were un-changed to higher. Risewhere there was a serrow mixiurs of gains and losses.

N. W. Madison, well known Martin county farmer and father of Carl Madison of Big Spring, is

critically ill in a Stanton hospital.

Astrow mixture of gains and lesses. LIVERTOCK FORT WORTER. Oct. ST. (P) — Califie: Ruiling caives glow, weak: some calves at lower. Good and choice sinughter they and yearing 330-433; isoed cove status, and yearing 330-434; beef cove status, and yearing 330-435; isoed cove status, and yearing 330-435; isoed and choice fat calves 330-433; isoed and sover. Choice 180-580 pound 520.584 pounds 318 326-320, 331; sove 316,00-318 pounds 318 326-320, 331; sove 316,00-318 pounds 318 326-320, 332; sove 316,00-318 pounds 318 326-320, 331; sove 316,00-318 pounds 318,300,300; sove 316,00-318 pounds 318,300; sove cull shaughter lambs and yearing 313-438; could be good sinughter www s01-418. COTTON

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CONTON NEW YORK. Oct. 12. (#) -- Noon cot-ton prices were 68 cents to 81.08 a balo haver That the previous close. Oct. 31.82, Dec. 37.13 and Marsh 36.81.



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Grid Spotlight Is On Pampa

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

lated Press Sports Writer **Bix** battles between undefeated beams headline a blustery Texas schoolboy football schedule thi

More than 200 games will be played in the four-division cam-paign with the feature in the maor class - AAAA. In that division Pampa and Abilene clash at Pampa in a game that will have a very strong bearing on the District 1 championship.

Class AAA has two games matching undefeated, untied teams with Stephenville at Brownwood in one of them and Palestine at Longview in the other.

Class AA has one game between unbeaten teams. Arlington, a power of this division, meets Diamond Hill of Fort Worth, unbeaten but tied, at Arlington in a District 11 conference test. It opens championship play for both teams.

Class A spotlights Dimmitt at Amherst in a most important Dis-trict 2 conference battle. Both are undefeated and untied. Industrial, unbeaten and untied, plays Pala-clos at Palacios in a District 27 conference tussle. Palacios is unbeaten but tied.

There are only 60 teams with undefeated records left in the state and 15 of those have been tied. The undefeated list

Class AAAA -- Undefeated, untied Pampa, Abliene, Lubbock, Ray (Corpus Christi), Lamar (Houston); undefeated but tied Odessa:

Class AAA - Undefeated, un Brownwood, Stephenville, tled: Grand Prairie, Gladewater, Kingsville, Palestine, Longview.

Class AA - Undefeated, untied: Stamford, Anson, Grand Saline, La Vega, Lampasas, LaMarque, La Porte, Cuero, Arlington, Center, Gonzales, Mercedes; undefeated but tied: Dumas, Brownfield, Shamrock, Carrollton, Pittsburgh Diamond Hill, Lockhart, Bay City. Class A - Undefeated, untied Canad an, Amherst, Dimmitt, Abernathy, Wink, Eden, Eldorado Cross Plains Wylie (Abilene) Ros-Newcastle, Giddings, Indus trial, Whitney, Farmersville, Hughes Springs, Hawkins, Mathis, Hondo, Groveton, Iraan; undefeat-ed but tied: Sour Lake.

Voigts: Two Platoon System, Use **Of Frosh Result In Big Scores**

By JERRY LISKA EVANSTON, II., Oct. 17. (P. more offensive testing than most rookies get in a whole season. The Coach Bob Voigts of unbeaten Northwestern has an explanation for the free-scoring contests popping up everywhere on the collegiate football front. It's this:

motion, a total of 167 yards against with military inroads on person- 98 for opponents. nel, has prompted many coaches Lane Quits Sooners, in their roc cles on d



Sunk Irish

Southern Methodist University's lanky Fred Benners, shown practising his specialty in a training session on SMU's Dallas campus, is the bombardler whose passing wizardry reduced the Notre Dame football team to a state of helplessness over the weekend. The 6-foot- 3-inch passer completed 22 of 44 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns in leading his team to a 27-20 upset over the favored Irish. (AP Wirephoto).

Contract Renewed

a freshman left half were given

Wildcat offensive has out-rushed

The offensive grooming of newcomers has had one drawback. the

Wildcats have been penalized mainly for offside and backs in

pponents 725 yards to 351.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct. 17. W Rumors that Bill Edwards would resign as football coach at Vander bilt University were spiked when he was given a new contract Tues day night.



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fense where they have less to learn and use their old hands on offense So veteran players are scoring and novices can't stop 'em.

The two-platoon system, coupled

As far as his own surprising, if comparatively green Wildcats are concerned, Voigts has tried to keep seasoned performers at key defensive jobs. The result is that Northwestern

Saturday takes against Navy at Dyche Stadium a record of yielding only 35 points in three straight wins over Colorado, Army and Minnesota.

Northwestern's freshman-sophomore studded team has accorded little if any chance to cut a figure in the Big Ten this season. But Voigts did a fine job of blending 35 freshmen and 32 sophomores into a squad that lost 18 lettermen by graduation.

"I think most coaches feel that if they have to use green kids in a game, they prefer to put them on the defense where they have comparatively fewer things to learn than on offensive," Voigts explained.

Jones and Alban are fine run-ners, but against Colorado and tee handling the probe centered all as possible on offensive to save Coast League. their effort for defense.

Meanwhile, Johnny Hill, a soph-omore right half, and Bob Lauter,

Promoter To File Suit With Frick

EL PASO, Oct. 17. 48-Promoter farm club, for instance, signs Ray Murphy says he will file a a good second baseman, but the claim against Beto Avila, Cleve- major club already has one, the land Indian second baseman, be- former may be put into "cold storcause the Mexican has failed to age"); and because minor league farm teams lose revenue through join Murphy's all-star squad.

Following Tuesday night's game inability to sell players. here in which the Americans beat The farm system allows major the Nationals, 6-5, Murphy told league teams to own, or newsmen he intends to submit a trol, minor league teams. 605 full report to Baseball Commi

oner Ford Frick about the incident.

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Bobby Brown Weds DALLAS, Oct. 17. UM-Bobby New Eagle Coach Brown, third baseman for the New

York Yankees and a medical stu-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17. UNdept, was married to Miss Sara Wayne Millner is the Philadelphia French of Dallas here late Tues-Ragies' new head coach. day. day.

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Enrolls At Wayland IT'S A SCORE

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 17. UM -Keith Lane quit the University of Oklahoma Tuesday because he has to help support his family.

Then he enrolled at Wayland College here. Lane, 18, was one of the most

sought-after basketball players in the Southwest last year while playing for Borger High School. Basketball Coach Bruce Drake at Oklahoma said the freshman basketball player told him he withdrew because his father, an invalid, lost his job and he had to help support the family. His father lives at Albuquer-

que, N. M.

Wrigley Goes **Before Group**

wASHINGTON, Oct. 17. 18-"We have had to do that at the Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chiline-backing spots, but at right de- cago Cubs and the Los Angeles fensive back, we have Dick Al- Pacific Coast League team, was ban, a senior at left defensive today's top-billed witness before back, Dick O'Brien, a junior; and Congressman investigating whethat safety, Wally Jones, a junior." er baseball is a monopoly. Jones and Alban are fine run. The House Judiciary Subcommit-

Army, Voigts used them as little day Tuesday on the farm system,

yer who is counsel for the Pacific

is "on its way" to destroying the structure of organized baseball. This, he said, was because the farm system allows major teams to hold down good players (if a

Leslie O'Connor, a Chicago law-League, was the chief witness. O'Connor said the farm system

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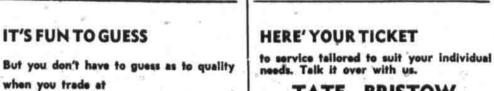
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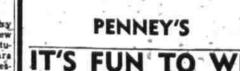
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Benners And Dillon Judged Top Backs Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 17, 1951

Pony Ace Had His Best Day

By RIP WATSON . NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (P-A pair of aces from Texas took all the chips today as the best backs of the week in the Associated Press poll.

The winners were Fred Benners Southern Methodist's one-man aerial offensive who passed for four touchdowns and 336 yards against Notre Dame, and Bobby Dillon of Texas, who made the key defensive play in the bitter Texas-Oklahoma battle.

As might be expected, Benners drew most of the praise in ballots sent in by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Although he's been filling the Southwest air with footballs for several seasons, Benners enjoyed greatest day against the amazed Irish last Saturday. Unhurried and unruffled, Benners completed 22 of 42 passes.

Dillon's performance was just as outstanding defensively as he provided the winning points in Texas' 9-7 win over Oklahoma. Safetyman Dillon came up fast to tackle Sooner Halfback Frank Silva in the end zone for a safety as Silva attempted to run out a wild backward pass from Quarterback .Ed-

Crowder. Dillon also returned two punts 59 yards, intercepted a pass and ran it back 16 yards and made several important tackles in the safety position.

Other backs nominated included Carl Mayes of Texas, Larry Isbell of Baylor and Junior Arter-burn of Texas Tech. Selection of the backfield stars

came after rampaging Bob Ward of Maryland was named Tuesday as offensive and defensive lineman of the week for his great play in Maryland's 43-7 win over Georgia.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart The two best bets for New Year's Day football games right now are

laryland and Georgia Tech. The Cotton Bowl association in Dallas should be making every effort to land one or the other for the classic, since good teams that are eligible are going to come few and far between.

Another good bet is College of Pacific out in Stockton, Calif. The Pacific clan has only one more tough engagement, an Oct. 27 engage-

ment with North Texas. COP has already bowled over such fine teams as Hardin-Simmons oyola, Oregon and Clemson.

I know It's good for the concessions business not to have any around but Steer Stadium needs a water fountain for the custo

mer's who don't like to drink anything but water. Steer Stadium also needs a clock that will run. The big thing at the south end of the stadium might look like a clock but it serves no purpose whatsoever.

Were I laying out a football field in West Texas, I'd run it southeast and northwest, rather than north and south. Late September and October winds favor one team or the other in

game, and the air is always in a hurry during those months.

UGBOAT JONES HAS FINE COACHING RECORD Since Tugboat Jones took over as head coach at Midland high school, his foothall teams have won 14 decisions, lost nine and tied one. Larry King, the Midland scribe, reveals he's the first Midland coach since Bud Taylor who has had the Bulldogs playing better than .500 ball. Taylor left in 1940.

Texas college football teams are noted because their personnel

Not so of other sections of the country. The University of Nebraska, to cite an example, has no senior on its squad who played high school ball within the state. Two of the lads are from Pennsylvania, two from Illinois and one from California.

Is there any doubt, by the way, which section has more and bette college teams?

California can boast of Cal, USC, Stanford and College of Pacific but look at Texas — the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and North Texas, all unbeaten, and Rice, SMU, Texas Tech and TCU.

A baseball man for whom I have a lot of respect is O. O. Hollings

th of Sweetwater. Holly is a man who continually fights to keep the Longhorn league

from getting too big, knowing well that the wheel can get too ambitious, then die because of its own greed. The Longhorn league needs more

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. UM-South-[The rushing averages 379.3 yards

Liska Reasons Illini, Bucks Will Triumph By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. UB-Peering into a crystal ball knocked alightly lop-sided last week end, here we go again:

Wisconsin 14, Purdue 7 law of averages has to give those brisk Badgers a Big Ten win

between Johnny Karras and Don Stevens of the Illini against Dick Sprague, Bill Earley and Hugh Mc-Elhenny of Washington. Michigan 21, Iowa 13 - Michi-

gan always has had lowa's grid number. Ohio State 20, Indiana 7 - If

Indiana has a Sunday punch, it hasn't shown yet. Northwestern 21, Navy 20 - The

faced by the undefeated Wildcats. Notre Dame 34. Pittsburgh 7 --Without Injured Bobby Bestwick. Pittsburg can't probe Notre Dame's

threat to Midland's Ralph Brooks would have missed the contest bein the race for individual scoring honors in District 1-AAA.

points through games of last week. one touchdown less than Brooks. Both lads will be idle this week. Three other players within the district-James Butter of Sweet- Earl Crawford.

water, Tom^o Caskey of Plainview and Jerry Millsaps of Lamesahave each scored 30 points. Butler and Caskey have chances to lings have shown this season. advance on the pace setters this weekend. Butler will be in action

against Childress while Caskey will play against Austin of El Paso. BCORING LEADERS

BCORING LEADERS Player Team Raiph Brooks. back. Midiand Ray Taylor, end. Lamesa James Buller, back. Sweetwater Tom Casker, back, Plainview J. Robinson, back. Lamesa Mark Bishop, back. Sweetwater M Crawford end Lamesa Mark Bishop, back, Sweetwa M. Crawford, end, Lamesa Bobby Burnet, balk, Lamesa



Vernon's Lions lead District 1- the hands of Pampa, which rolled reversal has been at the hands of AAA football standings after last to a 26-0 triumph. Midland's only Brownwood but the Bulldogs have week's games but the Midland also been tied by Poly of Fort

Bulldogs are still favored to cop the crown. **Brazell Is Top** The Sweetwater Mustangs must be rated chief threats to the Bull-Illinois 20, Washington 8 - its dogs while all teams but Big should be a great running duel Spring are afforded good chances Pass Receiver to slip into the throne room.

Vernon has suffered only loss in five starts but the Lions' have scored only 56 points in their five starts, for an average of less

than two touchdowns a game. Vernon, Lamesa and Midland will be idle this week. Conference games. play will not get underway until

next week. leased today show Brazell to have The Lions' only loss has been at

The Saturday football game be tween Snyder and the Big Spring Yearlings, scheduled for the local 59 runs. park, has been cancelled. Snyder coaches requested that the contest be called off.

The cancellation came at an opportune time for Big Spring since yards. Ed Armstrong of San Ange-

Brick Johnson, star Yearling back, cause of an ankle injury suffered in last week's game with Angelo. The Yearlings will next see acyards.

tion against San Angelo Edison in Angelo the night of Oct. 27. Though the Big Springers will be in four games. Schreiner leads in idle, they continue to work hard passing with 933 yards and Arlingunder Coaches Roy Baird and

The lads have been undergoing rigorous blocking drills. That was about the only weakness the Year-Pleasant surprises this season have been the development of Nu-

gent Reid and Bobby Bluhm as backs and the line play of such lads as Joe Schick, Dickie Milam Warren Anderson, Jerry Graves

and others. Lads like Jimmy Slate, Tom Tay lor, Don Reynolds, Carlisle Robin son, Buddy Cosby and Johnson, too are going to fill regular berths

week against Haskell. Sweetwater plays host to Childress while Austin of El Paso and Plainview have tin of Li Pano and Plainview Ba at it in Plainview. Results last week: . Lamea 27, Mineral Wells 6 Midiand 13, Fort Worth Poir 13 (tie) Vernon 13, North Sids (Fort Worth) Sweetwater Plannews Big Boring, b DISTRICT 3-A-1 STANDINGS. (All Nem-Conference) Team W L T Pel.Pis.O Vernon

James Brazell of Schreiner" Institute is quite a pass-catcher. He Team already has snared 20 in four

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Big Spring 048.000 GAMES THIS WEEK Childress at Sweetwater. Haskell at Big Spring. Austin 'El Paso' at PlaInview. Vernon, Lamess and Midland, idis.

Big Spring goes into action this

pleted 39 of 75 for 702 yards to (\mathfrak{O}) The leading ball-carrier is Don Bloom of Arlington State, who has carried 54 times for 273 yards. He's only 12 yards ahead of runnerup Charles Marshall of Arlington State, who has made 261 yards on

The leading punter is Buddy Hamrick of Ranger, who has kicked 19 times for an average of 41.3 lo has averaged 45:0 yards but has

The thrower is pretty good, too.

He's Bobby Bowmer who has com-

top the conference.

kicked only eight times. Caddo Sanders of Banger leads in punt returns with 14 for 297

Schreiner is the top offensive team, having rolled up 1611 yards ton State in rushing with 1039.



After 6 P. M.

with the Steers in a year or so.





Goode, Shannon All-Time Passing Marks Broken In Grid Duel In Notre Dame-Mustang Battle

ABILENE, Oct. 17. - Goode vs.

The Southwest's number one and two rushers, Frank (Dunny) Goode, Hardin-Simmons University, and Gene Shannon, Houston University, will vie against each

Houston. Goode ranks fourth nationally National Collegiate Athletic Bu- three games.

ern Methodist's victory over Notre per game. Dame last Saturday caused statis-Tulsa also is at the top of the

ticians to scurry for their record class in the scoring department, books to find out if more passes with 139 points in three games for other Saturday night when the ever were thrown in a signle game. an average of 46.3 per game. Mary-Cowboys and Cougars meet for the fourth time on the gridiron in Figures released today by the 42.5 complied on 130 points in Figures released today by the 42.5 compiled on 130 points in

Raymond (Gizz) Gilstrap, junior end for Big Spring high school, will miss Friday night's footbal game with Haskell because he has exced scholastic difficulties in

Gilstrap Cannot

Play Next Game

ichool. 👳 Coach Carl Coleman stated Gilstrap might be able to play in the Oct. 26 game with Plainview here if he made up his work. Gilstrap is continuing to work out with the Steers.

Frosh Teams Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 17. UM The Texas A&M freshmen, undefeated in football games with Blinn College and the Baylor Cubs. tackle the wing-minded freshmen from TCU here Thursday night.

Middles will be the biggest foe yet Michigan State 21, Penn State Is Called Off pass defense. Star Center work for this one, too.

A line standout in Big Spring Junior high line play this season **Taylor A Threat** has been Carlisle Robinson, a Ninth Grader. A 170-pounder, he could jump all the way to the A team by 1952.

To Ralph Brooks Ray Taylor remains the chief

The Lamesa end has scored 48

with a net of 504 yards rolled up in four games on 91 carries, and NCAA official football statistics. released this week, show Shan-ton set the size has the statistics of the size to the size that the size to the size that th non as the sixth best rusher in the land with a net of 425 yards in a of 89 tosses set a new mark for On Saturday Beth Goods and Shannon new Saturday

season choices for All-American and the Irish came right back with season choices for Authority equal and the frish cannot be winding up to snag passes or to tuck on the short end of a 27-20 count. Mexico University, old rivals on Goode who played high school

ball for Midland, has earned two letters for his pass catching ability Woodson's wing Warren from year. post. He caught eleven touchdown flips from John (Model T) Ford in 1949 to share the all-time Border Conference record with teammate Bob McChesney, now with the New York Giants.

Against Houston in 1949, Goode latched on to eight passes good for 162 yards and three touchcome from behind and the the Cougars, 27.-27. Shannon accounted 41-yard sprint.

year's game won by the to the top. In hast year's game won by the College of Pacific looks at things will be working for their second will be working for their second in a little different light than Loy- win of the season against three Miners Cowboys, 14-13, Shannon accounted for 97 yards and a touchdown. Goode lugged the ball but once for nine yards.

ly held down by Harold (Twister) Taylor, rolled up 238 yards and crossed the goal line three times against Arizona State of Tempe last Saturday. Goode has seven touchdowns to his credit in four games this season.

Shannon accounted for two touchdowns in Houston's tilt with Tulsa last week. He carried the ball four times for 43 yards and caught five passes for 121 yards

Faculty To Hear Committee Plea

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct.

The report recommends the abo- Trent, The report recommends the abo-lition of scholarabips and subsidies for athletes at the university and called for "less professional" foot-plays at Robert Lee and Hermitian travels to Ira. ball teams. It called on the in-stitution to help "lead the way" to de-emphasis of football on a national scale. the running of Texas Western's star fullback. John Connell, and New Mexico's Marvin McSmith. Phil Cavarretta, manager of the Chicago Cuba, broke in with the 60.0, in games last week.

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each other, and the two-team total

ke number of games. Both Goode and Shannon, pre- The Mustangs flipped 45 times, Southern Methodist's total of 45 Mexico University, old rivals on

was the third highest in history the gridiron and both inspired by eclipsed only by Loyola of Los An- greatly improved play last week. geles' 50 and SMU's 47 both last will square off at 8 p.m. Saturday at Kidd Field.

losses. The stout-hearted Miners

knocked on the victory last Satur

day for most of the 60 minuter

before losing to highly favored

Arizona 19-15.

Loyola has been throwing an It will be the 22nd meeting beaverage of 41.5 passes per game. It will be the 22nd meeting be-The record for one season is 31 set tween the two teams and for the by Arkansas in 1937. first time in many years the re-

Meanwhile, Tulsa and College of sult will not affect the Border Con-Pacific took over the total offense (stence standings. New Mexico Against Houston in 1949, Goode latched on to eight passes good for 162 yards and three touch-downs to enable the Cowboys to ed up 555 yards in whipping Hous-ton last week to shove their yard-in the series. In 21 previous games, for one of Houston's TDs with a age average up to 474.7 per game, each holds nine victories and three

to the good earth, and have plied Goode, playing in the role usual- up 1,517 yards along the ground

against only 171 yards overhead



For the second week in a row, while losing to Montana and to the District 5-B football spotlight Denver, University. New Mexico For the second week in a row

will be on the Coahoma Buildogs, led I Tom Proctor's elub, defiated day. led Denver at the half last Satur somewhat by a surprise 14-0 licking handed it by Hermleigh last week, invades Trent Friday night for an Dick Shinaut who missed the last

engagement with the rugged Go-two games because of an ankle sprain, will be back to vie for

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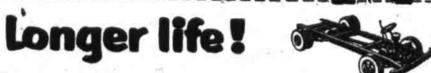
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ERLD-Country Gentleman WBAP-News	ERLD-Country Store WBAP-Jack Bunt Show	WRAP-Strike B Rich
6:30	KTXC-Coffee Club 8:30	WHAP-Strike B Rich ETXC-Don Mulley
KRLD-Thompson Show	KBST-Breakfast Club	KB9T-Break The Bask
WBAP-Farm Editor ETEC-Western Roundup	EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-Frankis Lane WBAP-Cedar Bidge Boys	KRLD-Orand filam
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Conference Opens

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. UB-Th 19th Annual Conference of Texas industry opens Thursday for a twotay run with an estimated 600 iniustrialists expected to attend. New officers and 25 new direc-ors will be elected.



Actor's Agent Is Sued For \$10,000

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. UR-Sid Luft, actor's agent and friend of Judy Garland, faces a \$10,000 damage suit as the result of a traffic accident, Sept. 30. The suit was filed Tuesday by

Charles Neale, who said his car was struck by Luft's. Neale said Luft hit him and broke his glasses Oil Progress Week and the world- world. in an argument after the acciwide youth work of the YMCA at their meeting Tuesday.

Luft will be tried Nov. 1 on Two speakers were heard on charge that he was drunk in an the program. Carl Smith outlined tee, traced the growth of the oil progress of the oil industry business since it started 92 years the

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development of youth through-out the world is the only perma-\$16.95 nent solution for the troubled in- providing income of around \$15 ternational situation. "The day of isolation are past," ElmoWasson he said. Americans must look past

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the horizon and make this "a better world." Todd cited the work of the YMCA as part of the answer to the need for developing "the right

branch.

attitudes" in the minds of young Inspection, Open House Held Tuesday At Junior College

AT ROTARY CLUB

and pointed to its role in the econ-

omy of Big Spring and the nation. Discussing the activities of YMCA

tive on the Y's World Service

Todd told the group that proper

Oil Progress, "Y"

Activities Discussed

Rotarians heard something about men and women throughout the

Was William D. Todd, Fort "Since that time the work has Worth, Texas district representa- seen, more progress than in all

Titusville, Pa

in the county.

order to expand.

Smith, chairman of Big Spring's

Oil Industry Information commit-

ago with the discovery of oll at

"Since that time the world has

The OIIC-chairman pointed out

that oil is Howard county's No. 1.

money crop, with production alone

million per year. He said the in-

dustry affects every phase of life

Already a "big business" in

1941, the industry has increased in

has invested \$12 billion in new pro-

duction and processing facilities since World War II.

ever." he declared, pointing out

that the industry must be allowed

to continue making a profit in

Rotarians were invited to partic-

lpate in guided tours of the Cosden refinery at 3 p.m. Thursday

"We believe the biggest job for the industry is still ahead, how-

previous history," he said.

Open house and inspection was held for more than 30 people at the Howard County Junior Col-Tuesday morning. ege The informal visitation was at the invitation of E. C. Dodd, presi-

dent. He facetiously called them members of curbstone advisory William C. Reynolds, Lubbock ommittees

Coffee and doughnuts were served to them, and Mrs. S. Marie J. Donovan, Leavenworth, Kans ; Haynes, Mrs. Frances Hendricks and Arnold Marshall, J. D. Jones, and Mrs. Pat Creighton conducted Grover Good, all of Big Spring; and them on a tour of the new plant. Making the inspection were C. O. Nalley, J. H. Greene, Sam Mc-Comb, Hack Wright, C. L. Rowe.

F. G. Powell, Walker Bailey, Harvey C. Hooser," Jr., D. M. McKin-ney, A. J. Stallings, R. B. Reeder, J. D. Jones, Carl Strom, Ira L. Thurman, C. L. Roden, Byron Lit-

In House Probe lie, R. L. Beale, R. R. McEwen, affairs of the Internal Revenue

Dave Duncan, J. H. Homan, C. H. Bureau called a one-day recess to-Rainwater, Chester O'Brien, Joe Flock, Lee Porter, Bernie Free- the finances of the former Boston man, Tom Rosson, Nat Shick, H. collector, Denis W. Delaney.

B. Reagan, H. W. Smith, Lee Har-Delaney was fired from his post omar Pitman Roberta Gay. This year, and is under indictment seas, giving rise to hopes that crew members of the missing



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WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE. day before returning Tuesday to Mass, Oct. 17. UP-Air Force and Coast Guard searchers early today

stratofreighter are still alive. The Air Force said two of its planes spotted the lights about 150

A spokesman here said the lights were described as resem-

West life preservers. The two planes reported they weren't able to pinpoint the lights on a chart for benefit of surface craft because they were on only intermittently or were ob-scured at times by the rough sea. The Coast Guard cutter Mc-Culloch, also in the general vicinity, reported to its headquarters it

The stratofreighter with 11 crew men aboard disappeared shortly after it left the Azores Monday morning en route to Westover Ain

and Friday, a phase of the local Oil Progress Week program. Guests at the Tuesday meeting were Ed L. McCollum Midland Justin Oatman, San Antonio; Phil Constantine, Clearwater, Fla.; Ben Maj. Sherry Heizer, Merced, Calif. **Recess Is Called**

Light Flashes Offer Hope Of

reported sighting intermittent flashes of dim lights on the high

miles south of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, at about the same location where the latest of three weak SOS signals were picked up Tuesday night.

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spotted lights that resembled para chute flares.

Force base.





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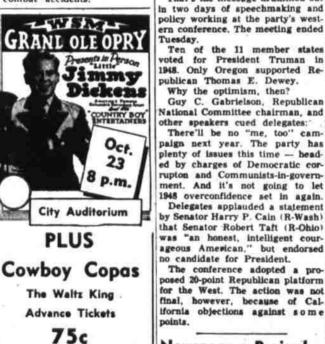


Report 448 Die In Jap Typhoon; 371 Still Missing

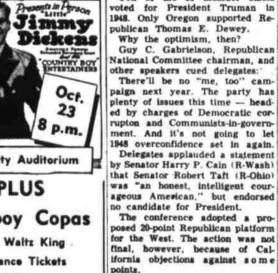
TOKYO, Oct. 17. UB-Police to day said the typhoon that struck Southern Japan Sunday killed 448 **GOP Believes** persons and injured 1,755. They said 371 are missing. They reported 16,865 houses stroyed and 114,659 damaged. It Can Carry Damage to houses, crops and forests was estimated at the equiv-alent of \$55 million.

185 New Casualties

West In 1952 WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. UM-The Defense Department today identi-By MORRIE LANDSBERG SEATTLE, Oct. 17. (M-Repub-licans think they can carry the fied 185 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 421) reported 36 killed, 131 wounded, 12 West in 1952 if they work hard enough at it. That's the message drummed out missing in action and six injured in combat accidents.



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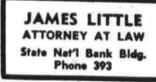
Press for the papers' fight against gambling in the bi-state area.

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Shivers At Paris

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PARIS, Oct. 17. 08-The La mar County Chamber of Commerce will hold its 48th annual banquet tonight with Gov. Allan Shivers as principal speaker.



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