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South Koreans Control

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

UN Assembly Meet Set To Open Tuesday

By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. US-Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the U. S. delegation to the U. N. Assembly shape up their work program to meet expected Russian opposition on Korea and other Assembly items in their first organization meeting today.

Acheson, his five fellow U. S.

delegates and their four alternates were to gather at the U.S. mission's headquarters in Park Avenue this afternoon about the same time Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and high-ranking Russian helpers were due to land from

the Queen Elizabeth.

The U. N. seventh Assembly opens here at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the modern new domed Assem-bly Building adjoining the U. N. glass and marble Secretariat sky scraper-first permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

Two top delegates in the U. S. group this year are Sens. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis). They are the senior members of their parties on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appointed under the Truman bipartisan policy in U. N matters.

Wiley threw a political bombshell into the U. N. picture Saturday night. He announced in Washington that he had called on Acheson and the State Department a week ago to push a purge of U. S. Communists he said were employed by the U. N. Secretariat.

His charges that American Communists were on the U. N. payroll came just before the McCarran Senate Internal Security Committee hearings were scheduled to open here on a hunt for such per-

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in an answer to Wiley Saturday night, said he had already fired a "very few" Americans on clearcut official information and would continue this policy in the future, but would not dismiss anyone on mere suspicion.

He also revealed that a New York grand jury had called a number of American U. N. personnel and said he had asked the U. S. government to tell him of any of his employes refusing to answer questions about their activities outside the U. N. Lie added the U. S. government hadn't answered him

yet. The secretary-general distributed a circular to the Americans on his staff today, warning them they must co-operate with the Mc-Carran committee if they are called, and cannot plead U. N. immunity on any questions covering their private activities now or bethey were employed by the

At the same time, he told them that they must not answer any questions referring to the official activities or confidential information of the U. N. itself.

Warren R. Austin, former Republican senator from Vermont, and Ernest Gross, his deputy as permanent delegate and also a Re-

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Win First Round Of Poster Battle

Two local Democrats hang up a sign reading "But We'll Vote For Stevenson" to the end of a Republican "We Like Ike" banner in Williamstown, Mass. The poster battle started when the Democrats rented one side of the vacant building for a headquarters. Local Republicans, hearing of the move, quickly rented the other half and put up the big "We Like Ike" banner before the Democrats set up shop.

Ike Says GOP Seeks Ordinary Business Methods In The Govt.

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPE- Brownell, who was campaign man- ful" state on the list. CIAL, Oct. 13 A-Dwight D. Eisen- ager for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey hower declared Monday the Republicans are fighting to get "just He also helped engineer the Elsen-some ordinary business methods" hower nomination in Chicago at the installed in government. Speaking to a chilled crowd at

the Casper, Wyo., airport, the Re-publican candidate hit at federal agencies "sticking their hands" into management of western land resources.

"There are 59 different and separate government bureaus which had a hand in the pie of western resources." Eisenhower said. He added there must be greater ef-ficiency in handling the people's

At Casper, the general made his first stop in resuming his cam-

paign trip which was interrupted by a two-day rest at Denver.

Again he blasted at what he called "the whole bog theory" of government which, he said, was trying to run things from Washington rather than working in cooperation with the people.

Eisenhower is heading into the home stretch drive by pointing his final appeals toward the Democratic Southland and the vote-rich industrial East.

With only three weeks to go before election, the GOP candidate took on a whirlwind schedule crammed with speechmaking, conferences and strategy huddles on Russian Far

hopes for victory Nov. 4. His campaign caravan took off by plane at dawn today for appearances in Casper and Cheyenne, Wyo., Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Okla., and finally a night speech

Smith said today his statement

was "predicated on pure theory

and past performance." He added

no Communist infiltration in the

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa)

"Do you know positively that there are Communists in your or-

"I am morally certain that there

may be Communists in the Cen-

Walter asked: "Do you know

nomic aid program for Communist

Yugoslavia. This was regarded as

demonstration of Western confi-

against Soviet aggression.

asked the general flatly:

Smith replied: "No."

ganization (the CIA)?"

who they are?"

in New Orleans. Sunday, Eisenhower held an un-

Gen. Smith Praises

HST Anti-Red Drive

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 UP - subpoensed him to explain testi-

said today if the next president, nists "are so adroit and adept they

whether Democratic or Republican, have infiltrated every security

ican people "have little to worry under cross-examination by com-

mittee counsel:

government."

"does as well as President Tru- agency of the government."

chances and that he considered the things" that he and Dewey Illinois—the home state of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai

yesterday but kept quiet on the

Brownell told a reporter he

subject of their talks.

announced conference with Herbert | Stevenson-the only real in the 1944-48 presidential fights. I can't believe it," he added.

GOP National Convention. Brownell said he believed both Others who talked with the gen-California and Ohio would go for eral were Ralph Cake, former Ore-Eisenhower, which would give him gon national committeeman, and Barak T. Mattingly of Missouri, states gave to Truman four years former general counsel for the Republican National committee. The three arrived in Denver late

Brownell went on to say he had talked to Gov. Dewey before com-ing to Denver and that both he and ing to pay the higher wages, they Dewey believed "things are going may not do so until the govexactly as planned." He added ment approves the pay paise. was optimistic over Eisenhower's that Eisenhower had "lived up to See EISENHOWER, Pg. 7, Col. 2

MISSING U.S. BOMBER

Soviets Claim B-29 Shot At Red Plane

based their Tuesday and said the Red pilots sea.'

Superforts missing off Japan. A Soviet note to the United

(In Tokyo, a U. S. Air Force Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of mony he gave Sept. 29 at the Mcthe Central Intelligence Agency, hearing that he believed Commuscreen when its path crossed that have recognized each other. of an unidentified plane approach-Kurile Islands, officers said.)

"area of the island of Yuri." (Yuri cent if I believed that there was nese island of Hokkaido.)

Russia has it to land, the note continued, and MOSCOW 48 — Russia has it to land, the note continued, and charged that a U.S. B-29 bomber when the Soviet fighters returned shot at Soviet fighter planes over the fire, the American plane dis-Eastern territory appeared in the direction of the

Air Force reported one of its O'Shaughnessy, a cting U. S. union pressure on the governcharge d'affaires, on Sunday. The note said:

States, formally protesting the alleged border violation, said the a determined protest against this American plane "disappeared in new case of violation of the Soviet the direction of the sea" after the state frontier by American mili-Russians shot back. The text of tary aircraft and demands that the note was published by the the government of the U. S. A. Communist party newspaper Prav- adopt measures to prevent violada and was broadcast by Moscow tion of the Soviet state frontier by

American aircraft.' The new controversy is the latspokesman said the missing Amer- est in a series of incidents involvican plane "carried no guns and ing U. S. and Soviet planes in no gunners" among its crew of both Europe and the Far East. eight. The Air Force previously It comes at a time when Americanhad announced the bomber, flying Soviet relations—as a result of he a training trip, was last seen on ouster of U. S. Ambassador Ceorge a radar screen within Japanese Kennan-are at the lowest point waters. It disappeared from the in the 20 years the two nations

The previous aircraft incidents ing from the Russian-occupied caused heated diplomatic exchanges between the two countries. The Soviet note charged that the Kennan also protested July 27 U.S. bomber "violated the So-grainst Soviet Air Day posters de viet state frontier" Oct. 7 in the picting three of the incidents and showing American planes going is one of the Kurile Islands, 18 down under Soviet fire. The am-"I would be extremely compla- miles from the northernmost Japa- bassador refused to attend the annual Air Day show because of The American craft fired on two the posters.

Two Persons Injured In Car-Truck Mishap

juries suffered in a traffic acci- of fire and clear streets.

Jimmy and Johnny Sherrod, sons BELGRADE, Oct. 13 UM-The U. back of a milk truck which was S. Britain and France announced involved in the mishap. today agreement on a new eco-

Jimmy suffered a broken leg lit the accident and Johnny received head injuries. They are in Medicdence in Yugoslavia's ability to al Arts Hospital where they were contribute to the common defense taken in a Nalley ambulance. Damaged in the wreck were the

truck, operated by Sherrod; an au- cant lot. tomobile driven by W. R. Witt of 506 Lancaster; a power and light pole, and front of the Lee Jenkins Tire Service at Third and Gregg. munique, but diplomatic sources understood it would amount to about 99 million dollars, with the U. S. contributing two-thirds. The gasoline were spilled in the intersection.

City firemen, electricians, sher- trolman reported.

Two persons were hospitalized iff's officers and police were call-Sunday morning as a result of in- ed to the scene to stand by in case identify the embassy, but such ref-

of Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Sher-said the mishap occurred after mean the British. rod, 2500 Goliad, were injured brakes failed on Sherrod's truck, ters planned to oust Mossadegh when they were thrown from the a 1950 Dodge loaded with milk.

> fic light and attempted to turn west now a member of the Iran Senate. The truck was in collision with ed parliamentary immunity from shared privately by almost all of pearances of President Truman in said he is deeply concerned over Witt's car, a 1950 Ford, then struck arrest. a light pole and rolled across a va- Official sources reported, howev- inee's advisers. A number of Dem- He made it plain he thinks the

Ten-gallon milk cans and the police guard. Sherrod boys were thrown off the vehicle at the intersection, and one of the containers knocked over a Abdulhossein Hejazi, head of the South and the border states.

Crest Of White Horse; Reds Try Suicide Drive John L. Lewis **Vote Decision** Is Due Today

CINCINNATI M - John L. Lewis was expected to make known his stand on the presidential political race today at sessions of the 41st United Mine Workers Convention

A slowly growing strike of coal miners and politics were the chief subjects ticketed for comment by the union's president before convention adjournment next Wednes

The strike started Friday when several hundred miners at a Peabody Coal Co. mine near Harris-"They even tell me we are going burg, Ill., walked ou. Other Peato carry Massachusetts, although body mines in Ilinois and Indiana were due to join the walkout today, boosting to about 5,000 the number

The men refused to work when given paychecks lacking the \$1.90 the electoral votes which these a day pay raise Lewis recently negotiated for the miners. Employers throughout the soft coal indusry have taken the position that, may not do so until the govern-

The Wage Stabilization Board in Washington is considering the increase, which brings the basic miner's wage to \$18.25 a day, but probably won't decide for several days yet whether the increase is nflationary or not,

The increase was effective Oct. I and it seemed clear more and more miners will join the strike when their paychecks appear without the added money. However, some payrolls won't be due for at least 10 days from now, making a complete strike unikely for a

It was taken for granted by union delegates that a full indusif the WSB turns thumbs down on the pay raise, or approves only a part of it.

ment.

Subordinates said Lewis regarded the stabilization problems as one between the employers and the government and that, without the pay raise, the employers simply of their new contracts.

As for politics, Lewis made a series of speeches at convention sessions last week lambasting Sen. Taft (R-Ohlo) and anyone whom Lewis said may "wear Taft's collar." Delegates considered this to be indirect disapprov al of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the Republican presidential nominee for whom Taft is campaign-

However, Lewis has never indicated support for Gov. Adlai Stevenson the Democratic nomi-

Four Nabbed For 'Plot' By Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 13 (#-Pre mier Mohammed Mossadegh's gov ernment arrested four men, one o them a retired Army general, ear-ly today and accused them of plot-ting with certain members of Parliament "in the interests of a certain foreign embassy."

An official announcement did not erences by the aged premier's Na-Police Patrolman Jack Shaffer tionalist government generally

Unofficial reports said the plotand install as premier retired Gen. Shaffer said Sherred apparent. Faziollah Zahedi, an oustanding with a great surge of support from good" for Stevenson in vital Penn- before were emphatically held by ly was unable to stop for the traf- Army officer for many years and the independent voters. on Highway 80 (West Third) to The communique named him in the Campaign Manager Wilson Wyatt have been received from local sponsored by volunteers seeking \$5 avoid vehicles in the intersection, plot but said he and others enjoy- at a news conference yesterday, is Democratic organizations for ap- contributions for his campaigns

The announcement said those ar- of Arkansas has predicted that the port from the independent vote. latter's brothers.



JOHN NANCE GARNER

The former vice president, one-

politics, wrote House Speaker Sam

Rayburn here that he would vote the Democratic ticket Nov. 4 from

scribbled announcement one day ahead of Dwight D. Eisenhower's

invasion of this Democratic strong-

quickly discounted by Republican leaders busy with last-minute

plans for Eisenhower's campaign

"John Garner is a brass-collar

through his native state

The Garner statement

starting tomorrow.

he felt that way.

not released.

meeting.

interesting letter. You can say

straight from top to botom."

will vote the Democratic ticket

Texas' potent 24 electoral votes

morrow morning in Houston,

tonio in South Texas for a night

Stevenson follows Eisenhower

Worth and Dallas Wednesday.

Eisenhower opens his bid for 1171/2 Runnels.

Van Fleet Believes Fight To Taper Off

SEOUL, Oct. 13 (P) — Frenzied Chinese suicide troops with demolition charges tried to blow a hole in the Allied defenses on White Horse Mountain tonight. South Korean gunfire mowed them down short of their target.

A front line officer said about half a dozen fanatical Reds with satchel charges and bangalore torpedoes charged up the north slope in complete disregard of their own lives. They fell with their charges unexploded.

At the same time, two Chinese platoons jumped off in a furious attack. The South Koreans drove them back, then launched an assault of their own. At last report they were pushing up the slope of one of three knobs the Reds captured earlier in the day.

As the savage battle for White Horse entered its eighth day, the South Koreans were in firm control of the com-

manding crest. The "stay! fight!" troops of the Republic of Korea 9th Division prepared bunkers and threw up entrenchments in confident anticipation of renewed Chinese as-saults. A front-line officer said

ROK positions were in better shape than they had been since the big battle started almost a prising to those who know him week ago. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, com-mander of the U. S. Eighth Army, DALLAS A pencil-scrawled as a Democrat. note from rugged old John N. Rayburn came back to Texas (Caetus Jack) Garner today bol- to ramrod the Democratic battle Rayburn came back to Texas predicted the savage fighting for stered Texas Democrats battling after the party's state convention the vital high ground command-to keep the state in line for Adlai under Gov. Allan Shivers' leader-ing the sprawling Chorwon Valley

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sion chairmen are urged to be

Approximately two-thirds of the

ship repudiated Stevenson and urged all Democrats to work and vote for Eisenhower.

Garner was speaker of the House when Democrats took control in the Hoover administration.

He became vice president in the South Koreans estimate the Redictions and the time power in national and state vote for Eisenhower. top to bottom. It was Garner's left in the Hoover administration top to bottom. It was Garner's left in the first public dip into politics since he retired as vice president more than a decade ago.

Rayburn released Garner's scribbled announcement one day

in the bitter struggle.

Van Fleet praised the South
Korean troops and said they had
done "a beautiful job" against
"about the best" Chinese army on

And he lauded Maj. Gen. Kim Chong Cho for "as fine a job as any divisional commander I have ever seen." Van Fleet made his comments at a divisional com-

Western Front, Tuesday and said the Red pilots returned the fire. The incident occurred the same day the U.S. Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi in no way to be considered as H. Lane of Dallas, chairman of the being reminded again of a survey white Horse was still the main occurred the same day the U.S. Republican State Executive Com- and re-evaluation meeting to be front,

To the east, a smaller but still bitter fight raged over possession respected Garner and was sorry tance of the session and points out of an outpost position. Chinese took "Dear Sam," Garner wrote his that attendance of all workers is the position in savage hand-to-hand battle last night. U.N. troops stormed back this morning.

Details were sketchy and con that workers, team captains and divi- flicting but indicated the fighting was still going on at mid-day, Only patrol clashes were report-

Wedesday in Chest headquarters, The Chinese on White Horse braved the withering fire of an Workers also are reminded of a Alied artillery barrage in regaingeneral report meeting at 4 p.m. ing part of the ground they lost Texas' biggest city. He speaks Tuesday. They will again be ask- earlier to the bayonets and hand They launched three company sized attacks about 3 p.m. and a mid-afternoon rally and doubles to roll up sleeves and push the won the three knobs in 30 minutes of fighting. The South Koreans withdrew and set up a defense he speaks in vote-loaded Ft. tained. Reported through last Frinorth slope from the crest. Fight day were gifts totalling \$31,909.19. ing broke off about 4 p.m. Five Community Chest agen-

to Texas with speeches at Ft. cies, which annually combine their Koreans held grimly to the crest despite seven savage attacks by San Antonio and Houston Saturday. Feather effort, are YMCA, Salva- the frantic Chinese. Then they

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INDEPENDENT SUPPORT SEEN

mittee, Ben Guill, Eisenhower's held Wednesday afternoon,

Texas campaign manager, said he | Campaign leaders stress impor-

old crony Rayburn from his home needed to map plans for winding

in Uvalde. "Thank you for your up the lagging Chest drive. All

The text of Rayburn's letter was present for the session at 5 p.m.

deep in the heart of the blackland ed for latest reports Wednesday. Cotton Belt at Waco at noon, flies Remaining solicitation will be eval-

to Lubbock in Far West Texas for uated and workers will be asked

Worth and Dallas Friday and in finance drives in the concerted Red

Rayburn said Garner's state-tion Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts

ment was gratifying "but not sur- and a local servicemen's center.

back by air to populous San An-drive past its goal of \$49,852.

Jubilant Stevenson Backers Think Party Has Ike 'On Run'

This view, sketched publicly by the Democratic presidential nom-their areas. er, that Zahedi's home was under ocrats have publicly voiced their police guard.

Democrats are beginning to harent entirely too large," he said over the American Broadcasting Com-

gaboline pump at the Jenkins sta-tion, said Shaffer. National Military Academy until Secretary of Labor Tobin said teer workers indicate there is a Mossadegh retired him last month; yesterday Eisenhower will pay the wave of desertions from Eisen-Secretary of Labor Tobin said teer workers indicate there is a "does not always serve the public Front of the Witt car and side of Assadullak Rashidian, a wealthy price of losing New York for em-hower's cause. the truck were damaged, the pa- Tehran merchant, and two of the bracing Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy He said that "I Used to Like of Wisconsin and William E. Jenner Ike" groups were being formed be-

sylvania.

Wyatt said widespread requests

He told reporters that National

of Indiana, detractors of Eisen-| cause of "disillusionment" with the SPRINGFIELD, Ill. 46 - Asso- hower's old friend and military general's campaign tactics. This clates of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson preceptor, Gen. George C. Marbelieve the Democrats have Gen. shall. "based on the compromises, the Dwight D. Eisenhower on the run Former Sen. Francis J. Myers shifts of position and the abandonand will win next month's election reported that "things look pretty ment of principles that they fell

Gov. Stevenson, in a radio speech

"The financial requirements are pany network last night. It sometimes leads to "temptation to con-Committee members and volun- centrate on large donations," which

> interest," he said. He called the campaign for 35

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Truman Readies For Tour Of New England WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 M-Pres-

man" in fighting Communism in

the federal government the Amer-

The general made the state-

ment as a witness before an open

hearing of the House Un-American

Activities Committee which had

about.

ident Truman, who just returned tral Intelligence Agency," Smith last night from a 90-speech, crosscountry campaign tour, announced today he will make more than 30 in a three-day swing through New England starting

The trip will take him into Con- New Aid Program For Massachusetts, New Yugoslavia Is Told Hampshire, Rhode Island and New

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

riod retroactive to July 1.

Yugoslavia, though still Commu nist, is not in the Kremlin fold. The exact amount of the aid was not mentioned in a tri-power com-

"YA SAY THERE'S A DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT?" . . . poor old Alexander Graham Bell would probably be clapping his hands with glee if he could see to what extent his foremost in-vention is being used today. Among the most devoted followers are n-agers who assume a wide variety of sometimes back-breaking positions to use the telephone. Steve Kornfeld, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Kornfeld, tilts back and balances precariously while talking to his latest heart's delight.



REALLY! YOU MUST BE KIDDING!

. "Heavens, I just never dreamed," comments Libby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, as sne loils com-fortably on her bed while obtaining the low-down. With a stack of funny books and magazines always near at hand, Libby apparently is prepared for a long siege of talk-itis. When she tires of using her elbow as a prop, she can hold the telephone on her shoulder with her head, do a quick flip and land on her stomach.



'MY GOSH, IS THAT HOW YOU WORK IT?'

. . . a little companionship is often a big help when confronted with a homework problem, agrees Anna Mae Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murph Thorp. Dressed in her favorite slacks, she sits tailor-fashion on the floor in her home as she listens to the explanation of a particularly tricky math puzzler. If her conversation is a long one, and most teen-agers' are, she'll probably complete

We see it coming - and staying!

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fall fashions at their smartest. Over

early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Mrs. Grady McCrary

Mrs. Grady McCrary, president,

the College Heights P-TA met re-

Johnston was named alternate.

requested to contact her.

in Our Schools,'

Elected Delegate

FAMILY SUPPER..... *Lamb and Rice Casserole Salad Bowl Gingerbread with Applesauce Cooked Carrot Strips Bread and Butter

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) LAMB AND RICE CASSEROLE Ingredients: % cup uncooked rice, tablespoon salad oil, % pound d'ced lean lamb shoulder, 1/2 cup chopped onlon, 1% cups tomato juice, 1½ cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup

Method: Do not wash rice; brown it in oil in heavy skillet over moderate heat, stirring often. When rice is golden, remove from pan and brown meat. Add onion and cook and stir until onion 4s wilted. Return rice to pan, add tomato juice, water, salt and pepper; boil 1 to 2 minutes. Turn into 1½-quart casserole and cover tightly. Bake in slow (325F.) oven 45 minutes. Cut olives from pits and stir lightly into rice with a fork. Return to oven 15 minutes longer. Makes servings.

Washington Place P-TA To Hear HCJC President Speak

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will quarter cuffed sleeves. speak on "Faith In Our Schools" when the Washington Place P-TA 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, 31/4 yds. 54meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Send 30 cents for PATTERN with

A safety film entitled "One In A safety film entitled "One In name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU. chairmen and presidents from all Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old other schools and other interested Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. parties are invited to attend, Mrs Elmo Phillips, publicity chairman, has approunced

There will be an executive meet- order via first class mail include ing at 6:30 and all officers and an extra 5 cents per pattern. committee chairmen are urged to

Forsan Children Entertained At Birthday Parties Friday

The Halloween theme was used and the chocolate cake was decoated with gold candles. Indoor games were played and small Hal-oween horns were presented as

Mrs. Norman Elrod of Rankin pictures of the group. Guests were Helen Jo Holladay, Wilma Nancy Dunn, Julia Lynn Asbury; Judy Elrod of Rankin,

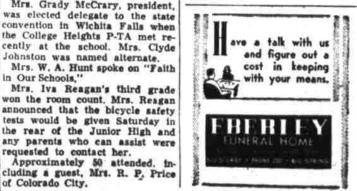
The new tweedy casual with un- Hanse

usual inset yoke idea! Note that To plan the party for the club the flaps are decorative, not pock- women are Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. sister, Donna, of Snyder attended ets. Your choice of short or three- Frank Wilson and Mrs. Eldon Ap-

> presided, and Mrs. Shirley Fryar ed the opening prayer, Mrs. Frya and Mrs. Robert Brown reported on home demonstration club work exhibited at the Lubbock fair, and Mrs. Pearl Cauble reported on similar exhibits at the Seminole fair.

Sorority Meeting

one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. D. age and type of figure. Be an Chrane, 1502 Eleventh Pl.



Join In The Crusade For Good Government

TO THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY:

SAY, LISTEN THAT WAS A GAME AND A HALF

can to the fairer. Everything from football scores to play-by-play

descriptions may go into his conversation but his listening partner

any available surface doesn't deter Ben from his discussion.

won't mind. The fact that he must stand in the kitchen or lean on

. Ben Hitt, son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, can

te as much time talking to a member of the stronger sex as he

Hot Rolls

We earnestly solicit your help, in money and in effort, to help us carry on the campaign as laid down by the State Democratic Convention of Texas . . . to elect Eisenhower as our next President.

Show your belief in the principles of individual freedom, of states' rights, in honest and competent government. Enroll as a volunteer worker, and add your financial contribution. Send what you can afford. All money will be spent in local campaign efforts, and not a penny will be wasted.

HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR IKE 108 W. Third St., Big Spring, Texas Enroll me as a volunteer worker with Texas Democrats for Ike. Enclosed find my contribution of \$ for the campaign. NAME STREET ADDRESS PHONE

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Texas Democrats for Ike)

FORSAN, (Spl) —Mrs. Hamlin Doris Ann Elrod of Odessa and and A. M. Ripps. Served to the members and three No. 540) complete transferring and guests, Jim Fite, Barney Hughes laundering instructions, YOUR

Seward, Carolyn and Butch Ever-ett, John and Charles Riffe,

Charles Ray Newcomb, Hubert

Wayne Bardwell, Mrs. E. E. Ever-

ett, Mrs. Jeff Pike and Mrs. Joe

B. Hoard Jr.

Hamlin Elrods.

during the week end.

the Mertzon schools

Elrod entertained for her daugh- Mrs. W. B. Dunn. ter, Susan, in their ranch home Friday afternoon with a party on er sixth birthday.

ard, in Forsan.

HD Council Makes Plans For Parties

Committees for the Christmas parties were appointed Saturday fternoon at a meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council in the office of Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, HD agent.

On the committee for the 4-H boys and girls party are Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. H. L. Davidson, Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. H. S.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, chairman,

Members voted to furnish textone for the kitchen and dining Patterns ready to fill orders imroom walls at the fair building. mediately. For special handling of Attending the meeting were 22 Council members representing 11 The FALL-WINTER FASHION clubs. BOOK, just out and beautifully il-lustrated in COLOR! presenting

The Exemplar chapter of Beta

Good luncheon salad: Creamed cottage cheese piled on top of diced apple, diced celery, and broken walnut meats. Sprinkle the cottage To P-TA Convention cheese topping with a little minced parsley or add a few sprigs of water cress.

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JACK JOHNSON LEADS SULTANS

Jack Johnson of the ABClub is leading four other contestants in the Sultan's contest being sponsored by the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs in connection with the presentation of the "Follies of

Other contestants, in the order in which they were running Monday, are Oble Bristow, Rotary Club; John Stanley, Kiwanis; D. C. Sanders, Jaycees; and R. H. Snyder, Lions.

The contest will close after

the intermission of the sec-ond performance Friday evening. The voting board containing pictures of the contestants and slots under each for voting purposes will be in the lobby of the Settles Hotel except during the performances, at which time it will be placed in the lobby at City Auditorium. Votes are one cent each.

Woodman's Circle Installs Officers At Luncheon Meeting

New officers were installed at he meeting of the Woodman's Circle Friday afternoon in Woodman

Mrs. Ruth Fite presided and second vice president; Mrs. Car- on dainty aprons. rie Ripps, reporter.

J. A. Jolly Speaks Bert Bell was honored on his eighth birthday Friday afternoon To Child Study Club at a party given by his mother,

Mrs. Robbie Sewell, in the home of J. A. Jolly spoke on "Children his grandmother, Mrs. N. H. Sew- and Their Religion" at the recent meeting of the Child Study Club in Outdoor games were played and the home of Mrs. W. C. Foster, candy kisses and wafers were guest with Mrs. E. L. Whatley as cohostess. . An open discussion was conduct-Refreshments were served to

Sharon Klahr, Bobby Wise, H. K. ed after the talk. Fifteen mem-Eirod, Linda and Fredie Altom bers attended. Lloran Hoard, Tommy and Jimmy

Graduate Nurses

District 21 of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Monahans, Mrs. E. P. Driver has announced.

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Nixon Slates Radio-TV Talk To U.S. Tonight

Nixon concentrated today on the writing of a major speech, reportedly on the danger of communism. for nation-wide television and radio broadcast tonight,

The Republican vice presidential candidate set other campaign matters aside for the day. The address will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System television network and the American Broadcasting Company's radio network at 8 p.m. (EST).

Nixon's appearance tonight was arranged by the Republican National Committee, which said it was acting because of the public response to the California senator's radio, CBS TV, 8 p.m. EST).
dramatic TV-radio explanation of Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Re dramatic TV-radio explanation of his expense fund three weeks ago.

During Columbus Day observances here yesterday, Nixon said his running mate, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is recognized internationally as the one man who can unite the free world.

When leadership was needed in the past, Nixon said, "sometimes the Democratic party furnished it, and sometimes our party furnished

But today Eisenhower is the one free world in a great crusade ... that would extend beyond the free world to those who want to be

free," Nixon said. He said the crusade "would be moral and spiritual as well as

Nixon said the free world came out of World War II with more than a billion persons on its side. He added:

There are now only 540 millions on our side and 800 millions under Communist rule. The leadership we have had has resulted in these loss-

Candidates Prepare For A Rugged Week

This Week's Political Calendar; MONDAY-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Re publican presidential nominee, cam paigns by plane in Wyoming, Oklaooma and Louisiana, with night speech at New Orleans.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Dem ocratic presidential nominee, at Springfield, Ill., headquarters writing speeches.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, Demo cratic vice-presidential nominee speaks at Quincy and Peoria, Ill. Sen. Richard M. Nixon, makes nation-wide radio-television broad cast from New York City (ABC publican, speaks at Casper, Wyo. Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennesse Democrat, campaigns in home

TUESDAY-Eisenhower campaigns by train and plane in Texas, with night speech at San Antonio (limited ABC and MBS radio broadcast, 8 p.m. EST).

Stevenson speaks at luncheon meeting in Casper, Wyo., makes nation-wide radio and television man recognized "who can join the bro deast from Salt Lake City (CBS radio, Dumont TV, 10:30 p.m. EST) Sparkman speaks at Jamestown

> Nixon campaigns in Michigan. Taft speaks at Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M.

Kefauver speaks at Detroit. Gov. Earl Warren of California speaks for Republican ticket at WEDNESDAY-

Eisenhower campaigns by train and plane in Texas, Louisiana, and Stevenson speaks at Spokane

Japan To Acquire Its First Force In Postwar Defense

postwar defense force this week. Seven divisions (110,000 men) of the National Police Reserve and sea-going branch will patrol the ir two divisions (35,000) of the Maritime Safety Board (Coast Guard) will be reorganized Wednesday into the National Safety Corps.

The khaki-clad troopers, now armed with light tanks and observation aircraft, were recruited shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War.

The police reserve was formed to help in defense of the Japanese islands after the U. S. 24th, 25th and 1st Cavalry Divisions were rushed to Korea to stem the Communist invasion of South Korea.

The reserve is patterned after the U. S. Army, equipped with 3.5-inch bazookas and light artildrab uniforms copied from U. S. Food is provisioned to suit the

and routine are strictly GI.

U. S. Navy but with the traditional Japanese Imperial Navy cap. The sea forces will be organized minister,

into three fleets utilizing the 18 Minister Hossein Fatemi, told a U. S. Navy frigates and 50 LSSL (landing ship, support, large) which the American government has leased to Japan.

Japanese Prime Minister Shig- nations. eru Yoshida will head the National Safety Corps as director-general. He will be assisted by a deputy director-general of cabinet rank. Former Japanese Army, Navy and Air Force personnel up to the grade of lieutenant colonel have

The basic mission of the National

117 New Casualties

Department today identified 117 Two Cities" and "The Hucksters." Korean War casualties (List No. 669) Of the total, 35 are dead, 67 Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.) wounded, 11 missing and four injured in battlezone accidens.



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Safety Corps is defense but it may TOKYO P-Japan gets its first be called out in times of national emergencies and disasters. The regular Japanese coastline against smuggling, aid vessels in distress and perform other functions of coast guard unit.

Iran Railway **Workers Back**

TEHRAN, Iran @ - Severa thousand operating and mainte-nance workers of Iran's state-owned railways returned to work yester lery. They were uniformed in olive day after a 24-hour protest strike against nonpayment of salary ingovernment issue but made in creases promised seven months

There was no indication that the Oriental palate but camp discipline wage boosts would be forthcom-and routine are strictly GI. wage boosts would be forthcom-ing immediately. The Tehran station director said the government Maritime Safety Board has been was unable to pay them at present outfitted in blues like those of the because of its financial difficul-

Meanwhile, Iran's new foreign former Deputy Prime news conference that top Iranian diplomats would be assigned to Asian and neighboring countries in the future instead of Western

Silent Film Actor Dies In California

PACIFIC PALISADES. Calif. M-Jack Conway, 65, who played been recruited to bolster command the lead in what is believed to be Hollywood's first movie-"Her Indian Hero"-died yesterday of pulmonary allment.

The silent film actor later be came a top director. He brought to the screen such films as "Bom WASHINGTON UN-The Defense Town," "Viva Villa," "A Tale of

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Francisco. Sparkman speaks at Buffalo, N.

- and Uniontown, Pa. Nixon campaigns in Michigan. President Truman's campaign train leaves Washington for New

England. Taft speaks at Logan and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Warren speaks at Rapid City THURSDAY-

Eisenhower appears at Al Smith Memorial Dinner in New York Stevenson campaigns by auto in San Francisco area, files to Los Jersey, with night speech at New-Angeles for nation-wide radio and

Dumont TV, 10:30 p.m. EST) and speech at rally. Sparkman campaigns by auto in Pittsburgh area.

television broadcast (CBS radio,

Nixon campaigns in Indiana. Truman campaigns in New Eng-

Kefauver speaks at Martin's Fer- land. Taft speaks at Omaha and Norfolk, Neb. Kefauver speaks at Wellsville,

FRIDAY-Eisenhower campaigns by train and auto in Delaware and New

Stevenson speaks at San Diego. Calif., flies to Ft. Worth, Tex., and motors to Dallas for night speech. Sparkman campaigns in Penn-

Nixon campaigns in Illinois. Truman campaigns in New Eng-

land, with night speech at Boston. Taft speaks at Cincinnati. Kefauver at La Porte and Elk

hart, Ind. Warren speaks at St. Louis. SATURDAY-Eisenhower rests in New York

Stevenson speaks at San Antonie and Houston Sparkman speaks at Cumberland, Md., and Philadelphia.

Nixon campaigns in New York

State. Truman speaks in Brooklyn. Taft speaks at Wheeling, W. Va. Kefauver at Ottawa and Rock sland, Ill.

Warren at Ashland, Ky.

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Costa Ricans Cheer Return Of President

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (#) Cheering thousands welcomed Otil io Ulate Blanco back as presiden

of Costa Rica yesterday. Ulate stepped down from the presidency Sept.26 in the midst of controversy over the conduct of

tigating committee had given his administration a clean bill of health and the charges against the five police officials were "unfound-

Three Reds Injured

PUSAN, Korea Uff - The U.N. Prisoner of War Command said five Costa Rican police officials.

Later, Vice President Alberto
Oreamuno, acting chief of state,
told Ulate a congressional investories its compound.



Texans have a natural interest in the oil industry, which is so important in their State, and in the progress made since Oil Progress Week was last observed.

Here are a few quick facts:



3rd at Goliad

NEW WELLS

During the twelve months ending August 31, 1952, the Texas oil industry drilled 17,000 new wells, at a cost of over \$700 million. Most of the heavy expense of drilling these new wells was paid from earnings plowed back into the development of the State's oil resources.

Production has reached a record level. Texas

currently is producting about 46 per cent of all

the crude oil produced in the U. S. In the year

ending August 31, Texas production totaled about 1,015 million barrels. There are now

133,800 producing oil wells in Texas.



RESERVES

TAXES

Proved oil reserves in Texas of 18 billion barrels represented 57 per cent of the U. S. total at the beginning of 1952. During 1951, the last year for which figures are available, proved reserves increased two billion barrels. These are developed oil reserves and the figure is important: developed reserves supply our needs currently and provide reserve capacity that is immediately available when we need it.

The Texas oil industry continues to be the

largest tax-payer in the State. Through the

year ending August 31, gross production

taxes alone on Texas oil and natural gas amounted to more than \$137 million; in

addition, the industry pays large amounts

and the gasoline costs no more than it did then.



REFINING

The Texas refineries will have a big year. They now employ, in round numbers, 46,000 Texans, and process about 28% of all the oil refined in the U. S. The daily refining capacity of all Texas refineries exceeds 2,000,000 barrels. A program to expand and improve these facilities has been general throughout the industry.



In brief, the Texas oil industry during the past year continued to

do its part in meeting the demand for oil. It has expanded pipelines

to provide low-cost transportation. It has improved facilities for

making more and better petroleum products for your use. Today,

two gallons of gasoline do work that required three gallons in 1925;

TRANSPORTATION The total mileage of Texas' trunk pipe lines for oil and finished products is over 29,000. This low-cost transportation system is a major factor in the maintenance of the low prices you pay for petroleum products.



PRODUCTION

TEXAS OPERATIONS

Twelve Months Ending August 31, 1952 Wells Drilled 891 Average Production, in barrels daily 330,100 Employees in Texas, August 31 17,775 Baytown Refinery: Average crude runs to stills, barrels daily 249,310

Numble Pipe Line Co. operates 5,895 miles of trunk lines for oil and finished products, which had transported a daily average of 722,600 barrels in the year ending August 31.

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Drivers Should Instinctively Take It Easy Around Schools

In countles where the fivestock law is earelessly enforced, or not enforced at all, most knowing motorists have sense ugh to slow down when passing them. Not to do so is to invite an expensive repair bill, either to the car or the person

of the motorist, or both.

A cow with her mind on the smoking tabacco ads, or a colt making like Thunderhead, can not be held accountable for its actions. They're just as apt to swing out right in front of a car as not. The danger from horses is even greater, for a horse moves swiftly in comparison with the bovine indolence of a cow.

Well, any motorist who knows enough to slow down where livestock grazes along the right of way should have sense enough to slow down in the vicinity of schoolgrounds, where a hundred or a thousand children may be playing with as little thought for where they're going as a

But how many motorists make a practice of doing it? Not a great many, if you'll just keep your eyes open the next time you're passing school playgrounds and

watch the amount of reckless speeding that goes on.

Any speed that is too great to enable you to stop before hitting some child that steps into your path is too fast. If you the permissable 20 m.p.h. vicinity of a school you're still betting that no child is going to step from behind a parked car right smack-dab into front your truck or automobile.

A school should be a danger signal to the motorist. He should realize that an inability to stop in time might cost some child its life. Of all the horrors we could imagine riding us like a nightmare the worst would be the knowledge that some child had been killed or crippled because we were driving too fast to give it a chance for life and happiness.

One instinctively drives a mountain road with all his senses alert expecting the worst. One should adopt that same attitude when driving past a public school, especially when children are stirring around, coming or going, or simply play-

Always expect the worst in the vicinity of schools, and keep your speed down,

Candidates Are Not Apt To Make Coolidge's Error About The Alamo

The rival presidential candidates will make the pilgrimage to Texas' shrine of liberty on the occassion of their visits to the Lone Star State in search of votes. Ike will stand before the Alamo next Tuesday and cut his 350-pound, 62nd birthday cake, while Adlai will put in an appearance there later in the month.

It can be taken for granted that neither candidate will make the mistake Calvin Collidge is reputed to have made when one spoke of the Alamo to that saturnine New Englander, "The Alamo?" Cal is said to have inquired. "What' that?"

That recalls the old story of thestranger who climbed to the parapet of a Dallas skyscraper and threatened to jump off. persons tried every way they could think of to dissuade him, but the fellow insisted he was going to jump anyhow. Finally Old Man Texas himself took over the pleading. He asked the man to consider his mother and got the answer that he's never known his mother. He

was asked to consider his father, and answered that his father was a no-account so-and-so. Finally, the Texan struck a pose and cried: "Remember the Alamo!" "The Alamo?" the impending sucide in-

quired, a la Coolidge. Well, Texans aren't quite that bad about their Alamo, but that sturdy old piece of stone work stands high in their esteem, and the visiting candidates can be counted on not to make any historic blunders in its presence.

The Almso was a military disaster, but an apotheosis of the soul of man. From the ruthless slaughter of the 180-odd men overwhelmed there without quarter came a determination to avenge their sacrifice. and some seven weeks later Texas independence was hammered out in a short, flerce battle at San Jacinto.

The Alamo was an "unnecessary" sacrifice in military terms, but it is doubtful if there ever would have been a Re-public of Texas without it.

Gallup Poll

Ten Million Undecided Voters Holding Key To 1952 Election

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13-To make an accurate appraisal of the present political situation with its many cross-currents, three important factors must be taken into account:

1-The majority of people still identify their self-interest with the Democratic party. The Republicans have failed to convince the average voter that his economic

When voters are asked which party best looks after the interest of persons like themselves, the Democrats are given the advantage by a margin of about 3-to-2.

2-G. O. P. hopes must be pinned almost entirely on the personal popularity of General Eisenhower who continues to keep his had over Governor Stevenson

In the latest Institute survey he runs 3 to 5 percentage points stronger than his party. However, the same survey showed a decline in the strength of both Eisenhower and the party, as compared to earlier surveys in September.

3-A total of 17 per cent - or some 10 million of the likely voters - are undeeided about their choice of party in the November election.

How these 10 million persons finally make up their minds will be the vitally important question of the next three weeks of campaigning.

'Best-for-Self' Theory

One school of political forecasting is based on the theory that a voter's economic welfare, or "pocketbook nerve." determines his choice of party or candidate on Election day. According to this theory he will vote for the party he thinks can best protect or improve his economic lot.

But in this particular election a good many other factors may be involved, too, such as the Korean war, corruption, the question of European aid, as well as the relative experience and competency of the two candidates.

To the extent that economic self-interest is a factor, the Democrats have the advantage, as the following survey indicates: "Which national political party do you think is best for people like yourself - the Republican or Democratic?"

Democratic party 48% Republican party 31 No difference and No opinion 21

Ike Leads His Party

Since every presidential election embraces the two factors of candidate and party, the Institute is reporting sentiment separately on the two questions.

Only in this way can a poll accurately mirror what is in the voter's mind as he thinks about the election.

In terms of political party preference, the division of vote in the latest Institute survey is as follows:

PARTY PREFERENCE "If the presidential election were being held today, which political party would you like to see win-the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

greater than that of the Republican party,

as can be seen from this survey question: CANDIDATE PREFERENCE "If the presidential election were being held today, which candidate would you vote for-Eisenhower, the Republican candidate,

or Stevenson, the Democratic candidate"" Eisenhower 50% Stevenson 38 Undecided 12

Problem of the Undecided It is obvious that the election outcome depends heavily on the final decision of

the undecided voter group. There are several ways in which the undecided group can be analyzed at this stage of the campaign and their probable behavior on Election day indicated.

One way is to compare the undecideds with the decided voters in regard to how each group voted in 1948. Making this comparison, we find that among the undecided there is a Democratic advantage of about

Allocating the 17 per cent undecided on party preference on this 2-to-1 basis, the figures become: PARTY PREFERENCE

Republican party 51%

candidate preference on this 2-to-1 basis, the figures become: CANDIDATE PREFERENCE

Eisenhower 54% Stevenson Still another way to look at the imdecided

group is to compare them with decided voters on the basis of educational and religious background. Such an analysis shows the undecided voters are more like Democrats than Republicans by a ratio of approximately 3-to-1. Allocating the 17 per cent undecided on

party preference on this 3-to-1 basis, the figures become:

PARTY PREFERENCE Republican party 49%

candidate preference on this 3-to-1 basis, the figures become-CANDIDATE PREFERENCE

Eisenhower 53% Stevenson 47

Politaker's Role Political analysts will place varying degrees of importance upon the three barometers of political sentiment reported to-- 1 the "pocketbook nerve." 2.) party loyalty, and 3.) candidate preference. Facts gathered by the Institute are reported here in order that the reader may

draw his own conclusions. After the 1948 election, the American Institute of Public Opinion decided that in all future elections it would attempt to make a clear differentiation between the areas which can be covered statistically and the areas where judgment must be exercised.

Survey facts can describe the group of undecided voters, but how they finally decide to vote on Election day can not be predetermined exactly.



More Darned Sidings!

"Every employe we have ap-

Goodyear started out making

rubber tires for the buggy. When

the auto replaced the surrey with

proached with the idea of trans-

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Firms Join In Atomic Age Advance As By-Products Used In Civilian Pursuit

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (#) - The ment at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., and atom still wears a military uni- Paducah, Ky., atomic plants. form. But industrialist are getting ready for the day they may be clans have learned their lessons cepted without reservation," able to put it in civvies.

His company will run for the chores.

government a new atomic plant In full operation the Ohio atomic the fringe on top, the company now in its first stages in Pike plant will employ 4,000 persons, swung over to auto tires.

benefitted. And so have laboratories, notably those doing agricularies, notably those doing agricularies and making a tire are entirely different operations, Thomas says his that of the security aspects for men have all the basic knowledge the personnel." Thomas says.

Steps are well under way to nical skill needed, hitch atomic energy to engines hitch atomic energy to engines Many are eager to get into the running submarines, airplanes and new field. air carriers. Scientists say much cheaper and more efficient atomic

Atoms also might one day not too far off be used to produce electric power at an economical cost for the nation's industries. Thomas, however, shies clear of

"We don't know how far reaching will be the effects of atomic energy on industry, or just how NEW YORK, On-The world will own mind better than she does that this is a development we mousetrap.

The world is too busy. The man now are impulse sales." Stahl said.

Key men in Goodyear are al- who wants to peddle a better "The product that catches their

They're getting their training on seeing it, says to herself: from another industrial company "I have to have that very mouse- Red, Orange and Yellow have Union Carbide & Carbon, which plete without it." plays the same role for the govern-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

his horse, Tony, he became the shima. merous western stars of today who veterans.

first in wild west circuses, then in a science.

portable refrigerators.

movie flickers. He was the first "We are trained now not only His wartime knowled.

lic in Zack, Miller's popular 101 namics, market research and of toys what the world of the year Ranch Circus, but such a story can sales promotion techniques." Ranch Circus, but such a story can sales promotion techniques."

2000 would be like.

hardly be confirmed as Miller's This fight for the housewife's "It was purely blue sky stuffthe circus was touring Texas.

Mix' cinema productions are too basis. was considered the top western quarter century." drawing card of his day. The place A housewife shopping in a su- BUFFALO, N. Y. Ch-A non-West Texas ranches.

When the Goodyear key techni- ferring to the atomic plant has acfrom the chemical company men, says. "An aggressive company ought they in turn will teach another allied to atomic develop- group of rubber company men, tire-making company getting into ment," says E. J. Thomas, presi- and so on, until about 700 techni- the atomic development field. dent of Godyear Tire & Rubber clans, many of the highest skills, are trained for their top-secret

Thomas says the majority will be Already the by-products of atom- hired from outside his company. Goodyear went air-minded. During ic bomb making are being used in But the key men will be chosen the war it peace-time pursuits. Medicine has from its many wide-spread plants. and blimps.

to make better plans and more and background in chemistry and nutritious food.

physics, and all the general tech-

When the plane came along,

war it made fighter planes

the personnel," Thomas says. "Even during the war, the top secrets were nothing like these new ones will be.

"But industry can learn to live with it in the atomic age."

powered engines could be de- Notebook - Hal Boyle

Buying Today On Impulse Calls For Gaudy Products

industry may ultimately make use no longer beat a path to the door herself. he admits. "But we feel of the man who makes a better

ready being trained for their new mousetrap now has to give it an eye is the one they buy. The packjobs in the 1 1-4 million dollar plant alluring shape, an attractive color, age that is the greatest attentionjobs in the 11-4 million dollar plant alluring snape, an attractive color, age that is the one she puts in her which will be completed within a catchy name. He has to make it getter is the one she puts in her so irresistible that a housewife, market basket.

own silent salesman—it has to sell muddy reds repel, because they itself to the customer by the way are associated with death. it feels or the eye appeal of its "You'd never put a hand soap package.

known but highly important figure Stahl. "And the industrial designin modern sales engineering-the er aims at Main Street not Fifth Death came on this day in 1940 industrial designer. One of the Avenue."

To a Texas cowboy who won wealth and fame riding up the cinema are fication of the B-29 airplane that ing officer in charge of the proj-His name was Tim Mix, and with dropped the atom bomb on Hiro- ect to refit the B-29 so it could

idol of American youth. Though At 32 Gerald Stahl is head of "I didn't want to work for anynot the first cowboy star, Mix was one of the nation's top industrial one else," he said. "I wanted to the first to feature his horse, and designing firms, and all but two sink or swim on my own." thus set the precedent for the nu- women on his staff of 13 are war. His firm, one of only about two

As a cowboy Mix rode many ing as a specialized profession is new products, ranging from safety actual cattle trails before desert- only about 30 years old. But al- razors and ice cream dispensers to ing the actual range to appear ready it is turning from an art into automatic washing machines and

cowboy actor to perform his own to think in terms of styling, but turning out a new line of futuristic atunts, though in later years his how a product should look and toys of temorrow-including jet producers insisted upon use of feel, how it can be made more cars, interplanetary rockets, ray cheaply and how it can steadily guns and space ships. According to some sources. Tom be improved. That requires a "It was a lot of fun," he said.

Mix first appeared before the pub-knowledge of psychology, color dy-"Our job was to forecast in terms

circus records were not too com- dollar has become so competitive, out of our own heads, as ordinarily plete. Another western star, Buck Stahl said, that "there isn't a ma- we are strictly feet-on-the-ground Jones, is also supposed to have jor manufacturing firm today that designers. But it looks like the joined the Miller showmen while doesn't use an industrial designer world is already catching up with either on its staff or on a retainer our toys."

numerous for listing; he starred in "There has been a real revolu-over fifty full-lenth productions and tion in this respect in the last Foundation Set Up

and date of his birth are also hard permarket usually doesn't know profit foundation to sponsor re-to establish. One source listed the why she selects one package of search in production know-how has Indian Territory; another said in rice from a shelf containing a half been established by the American South Texas. He is known to have dozen brands. The reason is usualbeen employed on at least three is subconscious, and it is up to the ica's "most effective weapon to industrial designer to know her defeat communism."

already a veteran in the field- trap or die. My life won't be com- been found to be the best eyegrabbing colors, Greens and Blues For in this supermarket era in are fine for feminine cosmetic which clerks act merely as change- products. They convey a feeling makers a product has to be its of coolness. But purple, black and

in a black or purple package if This has given hise to a little- you wanted mass appeal," said

handle the first huge A-bombs.

deren stars of today who determs.

"We are a new breed in a new had more business than he could field," he said. "Industrial designable. He has designed dozens of His wartime knowledge helped in

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Better Be Careful, For Those Lil' Tykes Will Grab At Anything

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

That bottle of poison on your shelf may be just the thing to discourage ants from

homesteading on your place. It may also poison your child unless lock up all dangerous substances out-

side their reach. The little tykes, who make a career out of getting into things, will eat anything first and ask questions afterwards.

According to the best figures, some 319,-000 children in the US had various kinds of poisons pumped from their stomachs in 1951.

The lessons learned from cases read about in the newspapers apparently don't impress most people, though, because the accidental poisoning continues to increase and has reached the point where it is becoming a serious health menace. So say those who should know. There was a time when working men

had the greatest number of accidents. Now children, statistics insist, have the most if poisoning is included.

One doctor says the parents aren't alert-

ed enough to the dangers their children face if deadly liquids or solids are left around. And the parents, in turn, don't preach how serious the problem is, should

the poison be taken by the small fry. Those substances, of course, include gasoline or kerosene, which might be brought into the house for cleaning purposes and left on the table or cabinet

counter in an open container. The kiddos, who pop things into their mouths from the time they can reach for them, will eat anything from pills to aspirin, toadstools, mothballs, laundry bleach, nail polish and lighter fluid.

It seems pathetic, but several children have been found dead drunk, after having found whiskey within their reach. Needless to relate, intoxicants pose a grave threat to a child's health and life.

There are few antidotes for poison, once it is taken, so the doctors called in make quick use of the stomach pump. Happily, the pumps are constantly being improved. -TOMMY HART.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Signs Point To Cost Of Living Actually Declining In America

Maybe this is it - the time the cost of living really will go down, the time the housewife will find that her dollars isn't worth 52 cents but maybe 53, 54, or 55 cents when it comes to buying groceries. clothing, household goods, and so on.

Ever since the spring of 1951, consumers' prices have defied the law of gravity. They've gone up 4 per cent, while prices in general have gone down 5 per cent. The disparity is traceable to increases in foods, rents, services, electricity, and miscellaneous items. Clothing and household goods followed the general trend-down. But in the last two months, food prices

have joined the downward procession in wholesale markets. Hogs for instance, are off from \$23 a hundredweight in Chicago to under \$20, notwithstanding fewer pigs on the farm this year relative to last year. Steer prices are off only slightly, but in this case, a 13 per cent increase in beef cattle on the farm augurs plentiful supplies in '53. And, since food in the domitem in consumer purchases, it could be that the cost of living is headed

There's more to the story than just food. Inflation just isn't in the atmosphere. That's indicated by a penny-a-pound drop in the price of lead in New York to 15 cents. This reflects sharp declines in London, where for the first time in 13 years the

market was free from government control.

Zinc settled down to 13% cents at East St. Louis when two large producers who had been holding out for 14 cents gave up. Cotton prices slumped when the Department of Agriculture raised its 1952 crop estimate a half million bales to 14 400 000 That compare with 15,100,000 bales last year and the 1941-50 average of 11,800,000

Furthermore, crop prospects in Europe and the Southern Hemisphere for next year are fairly good. Canada has a record wheat harvest. So foreign dependency on U. S farm products is likely to be less in '53. Besides, the dollar shortage is still impelling other nations to buy eleswhere if possible

Even more to the point, defense is infringing less and less on civilians. According to the National Association of Purchasing Agents, most busines firm are satisfied to hold inventories down to 90day supply at most. A 30-to-60-day policy is more prevalent. Business men are not afraid of higher prices or an inability to

get deliveries. That's true even in steel. Consumers have gotten over their buying hysteria the rush - immediately after the strike. Studebaker Corp. is recalling workers to step up auto and truck output inasmuch as steel supplies are now "plentiful."

Industry is catching up fast on capacity to meet postwar demand - both military and civilian. In the last seven years, corporations spent on capital good almost as much - 90 per cent - as the valuation of their plant and equipment in 1945. That doesn't mean that American firms have nearly doubled their capacity. After all, prices are much higher today than in '45. Still, it indicates an enormus increase in productive strength - particularly since

the newer facilities are so efficient, The following table gives a rough idea of how quickly we have built up our industrial muscle since Korea:

Capacity Korea End of '52" Product 100,000,000 115,000,000 750,000 1,100,000 Steel (tons) Aluminum (tons) 63,000,000 82,000,000 Electricty (kw) Oil Refg 6,800,000 7,800,000 (bbfs. daily)

*Estimated. Inflation cannot be written off entirely. Although materials and machinery are more plentiful to meet defense and civilian needs, manpower isn't. More people are at work today than at any other comparable period in history and unemployment is at its lowest level in seven years. No elasticity in that.

Business is still installing new capacity and adding to plant. State and local governments are in the market for hospitals, schools and roads, and other public works. The defense program is expanding. Man-ufacturers of durable consumer goods are speeding up assemblies after the steel strike, and the textile and other soft-goods line are doing better. It adds up to con-

gestion in the labor market. The expectation is that construction will taper off by mid-year and that increased productivity in defense plants will reduce

the need for workers. The long chance is that construction will continue to boom and defense plants will take on more workers. If so, shortages of goods will develop, and we'll be in for er dollar. Daily-double parlays exist in economics as well as at the race track.

Production Planned

TOKYO UB-Japan soon will start mass production of synthetic camphor from natural resin under a recently-discovered

Kyodo News Agency said the method has been developed without depending on any U.S. or German patents. Turpentine oil is extracted from resin and then processed into exmohor

Uncle Ray's Corner

Priest's Power Grew In Egypt

School pupils who study ancient history may read a little about the Oracle of Delphia, but textbooks seldom tell about other oracles of ancient times. Actually there were dozens of centers for oracles, and some of them grew famous before the Greeks started to go to Delphi. In one sense, an oracle was simply an

answer by a god or goddess to a question. Such an answer might be given anywhere. It came about, however that certain places were called oracles. This was because many answers to questions were given in those places.

In ancient Egypt there were oracles in temples. People went to the temples to learn about the future. It came to be the custom for the pharaohs, or kings, to go to the temple of "Amon on the Oasis." In that temple was a statue of the god Amon. and the statue would shake after a question was asked. The way it shook gave the "yes" or "no" to the king's question. Today we feel sure that the statue of Amon was shaken by Egyptian priests,

posed that the god was giving answers to their questions. There were times when the priests gave the answers from their own lips. In such cases they might be dressed and masked like the god Amon; they were supposed to

or their helpers. The kings probably sup-

speak the words of that deity. As the years went by, the priests of Amon grew in power, Rich gifts were made to them by different kings. The high priest of Amon came to think that he was as great a man as the king.

A strange mark of that feeling is found in an ancient picture. Usually any picture of a king showed him far taller than anyone else near him. Often the monarch was made to look two or three times the size of a priest or someone else.

Ramses IX in company with the high priest of Amon. The high priest was made to look just as tall. The only difference was that the king wore a high covering on his head.

By that time the power of the king had fallen, and the high priest of Amon was allowed to collect some of the taxes. For HISTORY section of your scrap-

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manded the dissolution of Parlia-

ment and new national elections. The municipal elections had no affect on any party's standing in Parliament, But the Socialists claimed the elections showed the present Parliament controlled by the conservative Social Christians, no longer represents the country. Incomplete returns showed the Communists suffered a setback greater even than the government faction. The Reds lost seats in municipal councils they had held since

The Socialists gained most of the council seats lost by the Communists and some lost by the Social Christians. The conservative Liberals took the rest of the Social

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When the rains return, said Dr.

onvention was formally called to charged through city sewage sysorder today by Guy C. Jackson tems, he said. Jr., Anahuac, TWCA president. A neeting of the executive board and resolutions committee yesterday preceded convention sessions.

Denunciation of President Truman's veto of legislation restoring tidelands to the state was the gist of one of several resolutions approved by the committee for presentation to the convention.

Other resolutions-all of them expected to win approval on the floor - critize as socialistic the administration policy of setting up "valley authorities" and oppose Bureau of Reclamation policies. Gilchrist, said the potential water

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given the Texas Water Conserva- Industrialization and the shift of tion Assn. today by Dr. J. R. population to the cities has in-Johnston, executive head of Texas creased the Texas per capita A&M's new Water Research and water consumption drastically, be Information Center. said. The long-range solution, he declared, must include not only Johnston in his prepared address, more dams and reservoirs, sensi-'a lot of people will want to stop ble regulations on pumping and irvorrying about our water prob- rigation, but also some unusual ing session. ems. We cannot let that happen." steps. These include purification The association's eighth annual and reuse of water now dis-

> Dr. Johnston said A&M is working toward an inventory of Texas rado water resources. This is being trick done by the Water Research and Information Center which he heads and which is collecting and organizing all available information, developing a research program and setting up a program to train young men "for effective technical service in this field."

Another speaker was the top U. S. Army Engineer in Texas, Col. Herbert D. Vogel of Dallas, who is division engineer for the South-Dr. Johnston, who substituted for Texas A&M Chancellor Gibb and reservoirs in Texas needed to supply in Texas is "sufficient for store water during rainy periods for use when rainfall is less than normal.

Col. Vogel, probably thinking of ing their reservoir plans, said the by single-engined jet fighter airagency's only ambition is "to craft, serve you well."

"I want you to know that we have no exaggerated idea of the that we have to play," said Col. Vogel in his prepared address. "The actual responsibility for water development should rest with the smallest group that can provide for its own needs. This tends to keep problems at home and avoid an over-centralization of governmental control.

A host of key national and state figures in water conservation addressed the water-conscious delegates from every section of the

TWCA President Jackson has

Slayer Of 4 Sought In California

CHESTER, Calif. (# - Authorities today hoped a bloodstained lead pipe and a brutally beaten little girl would help them find the robber who beat a grocer and three other children to death near here Friday.

"It's just a matter of time before we get him," said the Plumas The pipe was found yesterday Monday

ter grocer, and three children were found stuffed into the trunk of be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Young's auto.

skul) fractures at nearby Westwood Hospital Similar wounds, presumably inflicted with the pipe, killed Moeser died November 1, 1914. her father, two sisters, Judy, 6. and Jean, 7, and a neighbor, Michael Saile, 4.

"I'm banking a lot on what the child win tell us," Sheriff M. H. Charles Moeser, of Lubbock; three Schooler said. "She's a bright daughters, Miss Ima Dot Moeser little girl, way beyond her years." Grocer Gard Young had taken Moeser and Mrs. the four children to Westwood on of Colorado City. his veekly trip to withdraw money from the bank for Saturday's big

check cashing business. Some \$7,100 Young withdrew is missing. Police said the slayer must have known of this routine and felt it necessary to bludgeon the children because they presumably recognized him.

at the hospital, officers said, on the theory the killer might try to remove her as a witness.

Three Arkansas men were detained for questioning yesterday at Albuquerque, N.M., because their eastbound car roughly re-sembled a blue Buick reported seen trailing Young's Friday. But New Mexico State Police Capt. Archie White said their story of having been in Las Vegas, Nev. gambling last week checked out and they probably would be freed

Sparkman Drives In Adlai's State

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 13 Un-Sen. John Sparkman campaigned today in the home state of the Democrat-ic ticket leader, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, and was scheduled to speak

here and in Peoria. The Alabama senator, candidate for vice president, flew in Sunday from Greybull, Wyo., where he told an audience of 1,000 Saturday night the development of Wyoming's nat-ural resources was "the product of a progressive Democratic ad-ministration."

Convention Opens

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 '48-The CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers opened its convention today.

ferences in the state's history." Last night Jackson in an ad-

less of politics" as they delve into the state's water problems.

The meet extends through to-The resolutions committee today presented a report to the con-

Two Big Springers are participating in the Texas Water Conservation Association annual meet-

vention for study. Resolutions will

be acted upon at tomorrow's clos-

ing in Mineral Wells. R. T. Piner, president of the Colo River Municipal Water District, is to be a speaker on the program. E. V. Spence, CRMWD neral manager, is a member of the committee on resolutions, serving on a municipal section of the

Kiwanis Prexy

In Colorado City, Kiwanians have trict clerk for Sun Oil Company, as president for 1953. He takes office Jan. 1. Shiflett has been a resident of here since 1950. Together with Noble Walker and Elliott Dixon, he has been named delegate to the Kiwanis convention now in progress in Austin.

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Tex., who once flew with the First

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Longest Over-Water Jet Flight Completed

led his men from Bergstrom Field. AN AIR BASE, Northern Japan. Austin, Tex., on a flight of 7,800 accusations that the engineers are Midway Island today in the long- Midway. The planes left Texas sometimes too aggressive in push- est over-water flight ever made Oct. 3.

> At the end of the lonesome, 2, 500-mile trip, the flight leader, Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, declared: "With enough refueling you could fly a Thunderjet nonstop around the world."

The jets were timed at six hours two minutes, an average speed of 460 m.p.h. Twenty-eight others are due in

tomorrow. That will end the second mass flight of jets from the U. S. to Japan, At least four pilots had only minutes of fuel left. The tanks of

one jet ran dry as the pilot taxied down the runway. One plane turned back because of engine trouble.

B29 tanker planes refueled the jets over the Pacific.
The jets, the 27th Fighter-Escort wing from Texas, replace the 31st which has been on duty in Japan three months. It made the first trans-Pacific mass jet flight in

The 27th's flight was much trickler than the first because of the new route which included the Midway-to-aJpan jump. Blakesiee, Fairport Harbor, O.

Mrs. Katie Moeser Funeral Set Today

COLORADO CITY - Funeral county district attorney, Bertram services for Mrs. Katie A. Moeser, 0, will be held here at 5 p. m., from the Kiker and Son near the dusty logging road where Chapel in Colorado City, Dr. P. D. the bodies of Gard Young, 43, Ches- O'Brien, Baptist minister from Big Spring, will officiate. Burial is to

Mrs. Moeser died shortly before The partly-closed trunk also held beaten, unconscious fourth child, Young's 3½-year-old daughter, Son- 1872, and had married William H. was born in Pennsylvania June 3 Moeser, December 23, 1896 at Ed-Sondra is slowly recovering from mond, Oklahoma. She had lived in the city for 68 years and was a member of the Baptist Church. Mr.

She is survived by six children three sons, William Moeser of Big Spring, Edwin Moeser, assistant postmaster at Colorado City, and of Corpus Christi, and Miss Violet Moeser and Mrs. Annie Davis, both

Additional survivors are three grandchildren and a niece and nephew, she helped to rear, Violet Hughes of Madison, Wis, and Russell Hughes, Henrietta, Okla.

Home Badly Damaged Sondra was placed under guard By Flames Sunday

The Darrel West home in Big Spring was badly damaged by fire of undetermined origin Sunday

The house was 25 per cent de tsroyed and approximately 40 per cent of furnishings and other contents were consumed by the blaze, firemen said. The fire occurred about 10:45 a. m.

The West residence is located on Lorilla Street, north of Highway 80 in the western part of town.

29 Smugglers Dead RANGOON, Burma, Oct. 13 UM-

At least 29 smugglers carrying goods to the Thailand border reportedly have been killed in a clash with remnants of Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist Chinese forces that took refuge in Burma after the Communist conquest of China.

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'53 Wool Production Due To Be The Same

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 M-U. S. | growers this year will be about wool production in 1953 probably the national average loan value. will be about the same as this This is below the 99.5 cents for year, the Agriculture Department predicted today, with returns to growers little different from 1952. The 1952 rate of sheep and lamb slaughter indicates stock sheep numbers at the beginning of next year probably will be about the same as this year, it said in a 1953

Combined shorn and pulled woo output in the U.S. this year has een forecast at about 260 million pounds, grease basis, with shorn wool accounting for about 229,800,

World production probably will be up slightly from 1952-52 and stocks are somewhat larger than last year, the agency said. It added the sharp decline in world wool consumption which began early 1951, reached a low during the third quarter of last year and has increased slowly since then.

Use of apparel wool by U. S mil's has increased gradually since early this year when reached the low of a decline which started early last year, the department said. This trend, it added, re flected a "strengthening of mill de mand associated with an upturn in sales and orders and reduced in ventories between mill and consum

Mill consumption in this country next year may exceed slightly that Oct. 13 (P-Forty-seven U. S. F- miles with stops at Travis Air do not decline and economic ac of this year if defense requirements 84G Thunderjets flew here from Force Base, Calif., Honolulu, and tivity and consumer purchasing power remain high as expected, the eport added.

The department said the world 5:10 a.m. today and the first of synthetic fiber industry plans "a the planes landed here at 11:12 substantial increase in productive a.m. The pilot was Maj. Allen capacity for the manufacture of staple fiber."

The report said prices at Boston Brig. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey, for most domestic shorn wools late commanding the Japan Air Defense Force, greeted the pilots. He last month were below pre-Korean said the 27th will be on defense levels and under the corresponding duty in Japan and will not go to loan values. It added prices receiv ed by growers for shorn wool this The pilots were in high good year have averaged below the na tional average loan value of 54.2 cents, grease basis, each month "Never saw so much water besince the 1952 support program be fore in my life," said Capt, Robert H. Walker, Austin. "I saw enough gan.

A substantial amount of shorn vool has gone under loan, it said One Marine flew with the 27th The department expects prices to

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the 1951 clip and slightly below the 1950 average of 57.3 cents.

Fine wool prices at the opening sales of the season in Australia were 5 to 10 per cent under the closing prices of last June but 15 to 20 per cent abeve last March's low levels, the report said, adding that since the opening shown an upward trend.

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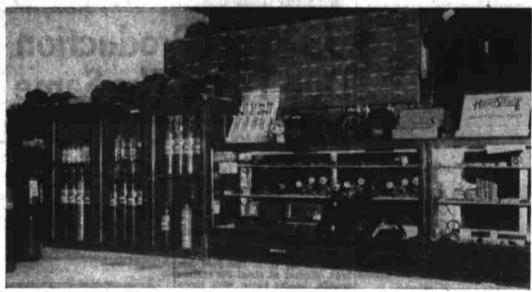
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When the cooling unit is in use, air is drawn through the large filters at the bottom of the unit. The term the bottom of the unit. The term the bottom of the unit tomer can take his choice. Practically any color or design desirations of the unit the term to ed can be furnished, Thompson.

it flows through ducts to niture are all double doweled with grills in the rooms, no air passes the use of birch spiral ground white through the heating section, which Drawer interiors are solid white permits more air to be delivered oak and plywood bottoms, Thomp-

Weathermaker quieter. The fan operates with less efforts, and it is Bigelow and Lees stock. The store spring-mounted and is completely has many new styles to select spring-mounted and is completely has many new styles isolated from the ducts. The refrom, he said, both wool and cot-frigerating unit also is spring ton carpeting. The store manager stressed the fact that the carpeting holds the entire decoration of the

In addition to the Ranch Oak Lees carpeting, Barrow-Phillips has "Everything for the home can be found here," Thompson said.

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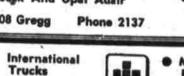
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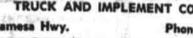


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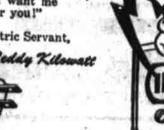


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trols needed cleaning, he said. The quality service in residential and result was a barrage of calls for plumber service. Fiveash said that the cold weather also reminded people that preparations had to be made for the winter. That was where Fiveash

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

was satisfied. For he has been

preaching preparation for the past work.

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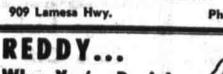
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ded and drilled to 230 feet where

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Gregg; Patricia Mendoza, 601 Doug-

Knott: Betty Ann McCann, 1418

Alfonso Sanchez, City; J. H. Hol

laday, Midland; Billy Berryman,

104 W. 13th; O. L. Britton, Bal-

Aggravated assault charges were

Aggravated Assault

Charge Filed Here

County Officials

Are Attending Trial

County Clerk Lee Porter and

morning to attend a trial in the

Auto Collision Noted

Gertrude T. Whitfield, 1301 Set-

vard and Princeton Street about

In collision at 302 N.E. 8th at

driven by T. T. Galan Jr., 303 N.

Lemuel Guest, Coahoma.

Admissions-Victor Young, For-

Cosden set pipe on its No. 1-B NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, had taken mesa, was plugged and Jopes, a Coronet-2900 venture in potential but the final figure has at 8,622. northeast Howard County, after en- not been announced. The Mungercountering good shows in a core. ville well flowed at the rate of 76

Another producer has been add- barrels per hour on the test and Mungerville-Pennsylvanian pool of northwest Dawson where Texas No. 2-95 Classen made strong flow. An outpost, Rutter ed. The 51/2-in. casing had been run Wilbanks No. 1 Henry, has to 8,575 and at that time operator been plugged.

shows surfaced on a test in be penetrated below that point bethe Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, fore testing. two miles south of the Vealmoor

North-central and northern Dawson deep tests took drillstem tests.

the 13%-in. casing was run.

Some stains were noted on one
Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1 Hencore in Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, northwest Martin exploration which is preparing for a drillstem test.

Borden

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW 590-97, H&TC, was trying to straighten a crooked hole. Total depth is 698 in lime and shale. Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, was at 8,375 in

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, C NW

Dawson

C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, was at 9,430 in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 9,366-9,390 for four hours. A 1,180-foot water blanket was used. Air showed immediately and there was a blow throughout. Recovery was the 1,180-foot water blanket Vellabobes, Pyote.

Note: The proof of the proof o content of 178,000 parts per mil-

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE 2-H, EL&RR, was at 9,410 feet. A drillstem test had been taken W. Woods, Kermit; Jesse Brito, from 9,238-9,245 in Cisco reef. The tool was open an hour and a onehalf inch choke was used. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud with no shows and no pressures. Operator was preparing to drill ahead. Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C

STEVENSON

(Continued From Page 1)

donations a "particularly healthy" way of meeting the costs because donors would "ask in return only faithful public service."

The governor praised Beardsley Ruml, Democratic finance chair- cut in his leg which required 15 13,126 and cored from 13,126-44 with man, who originated the \$5 dona-tion program. Ruml also spoke that he cut Thompson, in the side. inches of dark brown medium crysfrom New York, giving details of the fund-raising effort.

Wyatt was enthusiastic about the results of President Truman's less checks. Officials said whistle-stopping attacks on the Rebe held on both charges. publicans as "isolationists" Eisenhower was a captive of the GOP Old Guard, a view Stevenson repeatedly has voiced.

"I think the results (of the Truman trip) have been extremely favorable for the Democratic ticket-for Gov. Stevenson and for Sen. Sparkman and for the entire tickhe said.

A reporter asked if there was cerning property in Howard Coun- 4,750 in lime. acceptance of Truman's aid and Bailey is scheduled to testify as to NE 96-26. Eisenhower's action in joining land formerly in the Morris School of Colorado City, was below 3,302 in forces with Sen. Robert A. Taft of District.

"Not conveivably," Wyatt replied. "When you are talking about Taft, you are talking about principles of isolationism, you are talking about principles of reaction. When you are talking about Presi-ties, and Dalton Perry White, Box dent Truman, you are not talking 1660, were operators of automobiles isolationism nor about re- in collision at Washington Boule-

He said, however, he isn't sure 8:45 a. m. today, police said. Stevenson's promised full-length speech on corruption in govern- 10 a. m. Sunday were vehicles ment will materialize.

"It is a subject he has dealt Gregg, and Fred Puga, 302 N. E. with a great deal already and he 8th, officers reported. may or may not have a full speech Stevenson evidently was well sat-

isfled with the results of his invasion of the South last week. He told reporters he thought his reception in New Orleans, La.,

uation and also about Florida and interested" might look at it.

around headquarters as the you-

never-had-it-so-good theme. never-had-it-so-good theme. Reports were circulating in the In a background of colorful Eisenhower party that the general crowd reaction and piercing rebel might make a financial report yells. Stevenson laid it on the line sometime this week after returning for the Southerners at a speech in to New York.

He contended in other speeches that the South's progress in the make stops at Memphis and Knox-last 20 years had been made possible by enlightened Democratic New York and a campaign into

olicies.

He jumped on the "apostates" areas.

Ind "mugwumps" he said "obvi
The general took a two-day ously lack the courage of their own imported convictions" in urging the South to vote for Eisenhower.

This seemed to classify Govs. Allan Shivers of Texas, James F.

Byrnes of South Carolina and Rob-

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SE house and jail building fund to operator will call the potential la- NE 31-33-2s, T&P, drilled ahead

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Her drickson, C SW NE 20-36-3s, T&P, was at 11,106 in Devonian. No said that 20-feet of the reef would drillstem test has been taken. The last core was from 11,080-90 with recovery of nine feet of hard, Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C NE SE 95-M, EL&RR, had spuddense lime, 10 per cent chert with some fractures but no shows. Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, prepared to drill plugs on casing at 7,232 in Sprary, et al, 330 from the north and berry.

Howard

Coronet No. 5-1 Jones, C NE SE SE 5-25, H&TC, two locations west of the discovery Coronet No. 1 Brokhage, drilled to 2,568 in shale. Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, C SW SW NW 59-20, LaVaca, prepared to

Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE NE 5-25, H&TC, set 51/2-in. casing san; Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, 105 at 2,837 with 100 sacks and waited NW 517-97, H&TC, was past 4,921 in Jefferson; Alfonso Sanchez, City; on cement to set, Total depth was F. W. Ford, Fort Worth; M. H. 2,921 and cores had yielded some Barnes, 1505 Scurry; Katie Shep-good shows in the Coronet-2900

pard, City; Gladys Watkins, 1005 zone. E. 2nd; Lemuel Guest, Coahoma; Pan-American No. 1 Hamline, C Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, O. L. Britton, Ballinger; Charles NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, was at Preas, City; Mrs. Vera Lee Hughes, 6,290 in lime. A drillstem test was Lupe Armenderez, 900 S. San An- blow and operator was pulling the

tonio; Jesse Brito, Knott; J. D. tool. Henry, 306 NW 5th; A. Petty, 1302 Standard of Texas No. 2-1 Jones. Wood; W. H. Wise; Rt. 1; B. F. 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 59-20, LaVaca ton; Mrs. Clara Branham, 408 Roden, Darden and McRae No.

Pueson; Ellis Brown, Jr., City; Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, drilled to 9,099. Plymouth No. 1 Milihollon C SE NW 7-25-1s, T&P, drilled to 4,110 in

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson C SW SW 5-37-1s, T&P, was past 4.112 in lime and shale, Stanolind Flynt, C SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, drilled to 13,161 in filed against Tom Samuel Jr., Ne-dolomite and chert. It cored from

gro, this morning in County 13,110-114 with recovery of 18 inch-Court. He is charged with cutting es of dark brown fine crystaline another Negro, L. C. Thompson. dense dolomite. Two cutters were Samuel was arrested by city po- lost in the hole and had to be relice over the week end. He had a covered. Then operator drilled to taline dense dolomite with a trace A warrant has been out for Samuel's arrest since Jan. 9, when he of stain and flourescence, plus four was charged with passing worthfeet 9 inches of tan to gray medium less checks. Officials said he would crystaline dolomite, plus three feet and two inches of medium gray dolomité with quartz grains plus six feet of tan to gray medium crystaline dolomite. Operator is reaming from 13,144-61 and will

take a drillstem test to total depth.

County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey were in Abilene this Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, drilled to United States District Court con-

> Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from the north and 330 from the west line of section 60-20, LaVaca, drilled to 2,865 in dolomite with

cable tools.

Pan-American No. 1 R. T. Foster, C SE SW 17-13, SPRR, had propreparing to drillstem test. Texas No. 1 Foster, 990 from the south and west lines of section 5-15, H&TC, drilled to 1,020 and was running 8%-in casing.

EISENHOWER

Miemi and Tampa, Fia., and at had predicted he could do for the cussed with him a week ago by

Wyatt quoted the governor as telling him he "felt extremely good" mentally and physically after the 4.350-mile flying trip into eight states.

"It gave him a strong feeling of confidence about the Louisiana situation and also about Florida and the confidence about the Louisiana situation and also about Florida and the confidence about the Louisiana situation and also about Florida and the confidence about the Louisiana situation and also about Florida and the confidence about the Louisiana situation and also about Florida and the did not discuss which he put off the record. "There is an old Army axiom." There is an old Army axiom." There is an old Army axiom. "There is an old Army axiom." There is an old Army axiom. The issuing a public statement on the general's financial status. Eisenhower announced last Friday he would make such a report before the confidence are in the confidence and the confidence are in the confidence are in the confidence are in the confidence and the did not discuss and the did not discuss and the confidence are in the confidence are in

week is likely to see him pressing he did not think at that time he again what has come to be known would make such a public statement about his finances.

for the Southerners at a speech in Nashville Saturday night.

His thesis was that the South had everything to lose and nothing to gain by going Republican. He reminded his listeners that Southerners would lose influential committee chairmanships in Congress if the Senate and House go Retroduce Eisenhower at some of his states.

Wednesday, Eisenhower will

Miemi and Tampa, Fig., and Park.

Nashville, Tenn., had been "fine." party.

Wyatt quoted the governor as Brownell said he did not discuss which he put off the record.

"There is an old Army axi

Another subject discussed was whether he deleted a complimenennessee," Wyatt added.

However, a few days earlier, Eistary reference to Gen. George Stevenson's foray into Texas this enhower had told newsmen that Marshall from his Milwaukee tary reference to Gen. George speech at the request of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

There had been published reports that Eisenhower took out the ref-erence to Marshall after talking with McCarthy, who had strongly attacked Marshall.

Eisenhower told reporters that he originally had had a four-line reference to Marshall but that he deleted it himself because he felt t was not pertinent to the rest

He first said that Marshall's name did not arise at all in the conver-sation he had with McCarthy in Peorla, Ill., the night before the

Under further questioning, how ever, he said McCarthy explained that he had not called the wartime chief of staff a "traitor" in his book. Eisenhower continued by saying, "It is one thing to question the man's judgment but another to

COOL FRONT IS HEADING EAST, MISSING TEXAS

A cool front that had a date with Texas got cold feet at the last minute and went East for still wound up with a balance of \$480,392.22 at the close of Septema New England engagement instead.

> That left the state with mostly clear skies and balmy temperatures.

> Winds were mostly southerly zephyrs and there was no rain for the drought-ridden ranges, croplands and dusty reservoirs. Sunday afternoon's maximum temperatures ranged from 79 at Galveston to 97 at Presidio after a morning low of 38 at

> Snyder. Tuesday, the forecasts indicated, would be about the

300 Vietminh Troops Are Killed By French

rench Union forces killed 300 Vietminh troops and captured 325 in the first winter offensive launched 65 miles southeast of Hanoi, the French High Command announced

oday. Gen. Gonzales de Linares, com fund; \$4.617.27 from the gen-fund; \$961.90 from the per-of young Communist-led Vietminh manent improvement fund; and soldiers bearing white flags walked into French lines and surrendered.

Knott: Betty Ann McCann, 1518 open 45 minutes. There was a weak Lupe Armenderez, 900 S. San An-blow and operator was rulling the Threat In The Mails

Gregg; Patricia Mendoza, 601 Doug- Milton Gaskins, C NW SW 18-34-Zh, lass; Mrs. Jewell Bertram, 205 NW T&P, just south of Knott, was at the July Democratic primary said edge of the shooting, which thether today his 3-year-old son, Charles elder Floyd said was part of a Milton Gaskins, C NW SW 18-34-2n, beat Dist. Judge Sam Reams in Texas law student. has been threatened with

After Payments

contractors for work completed up

At the same time the county paid

In all, receipts for the month

Among the regular county funds,

the road and bridge fund had the greatest expenditures, \$17,688.12,

while receipts to that fund amount-

The officers salary fund had re-

ceipts totalling \$4,615.09, expendi-tures of \$8,861.02, to finish the

month with a balance of \$32,166.65.

Other receipts during the month

were as follows: Jury fund, \$70.19;

mprovement fund, \$53.98; road and

bridge special fund, \$86.36; law

library fund, \$20; lateral road fund,

Other expenditures during Sep-

ember included \$1,587.50 from the

eral fund; \$961.90 from the per-

\$25,884.41.

ed to \$3,635.87, to leave a balance

.04, while expenditures tolled \$108

\$29,629.15 as principal and interest

on the courthouse bonds

to that time amounted to \$45,696.12

Jim Wells County Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin told reporters of the threat as a special grand jury met continue its investigation of the in the same plot, killing of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., 22. Young Floyd was the son of a prominent lawyer and opponent campaign for Reams in the genof Political Boss George Parr, who eral election. backed Laughlin against Reams. Young Floyd was shot Sept, 8 in what his father and officers have Service Is Set

port" today. It reconvened at 8 a.m. and still was in secret session at midmorning.

Laughlin said he had received a ostcard bearing the scrawled ords, "Your son is next." He said it was the third scrawled

essage he had received through the mails. Laughlin said he had notified the FBI and had been promised an agent would arrive day to investigate.

Laughlin said the first message, den City. postcard, arrived Sept. 24; a second, a letter, Sept. 30, and the

messages in answer to questions to her marriage. She lived by Mrs, Caro Brown, Alice Echo more than 30 years in the Center reporter who had heard rumors Point community, but recently had about them over the weekend,

Laughlin said the first two were lett, in Big Spring.

Survivors include her son, any similarity between Stevenson's ty. Porter took land records, and Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, C NE not threats but insults against himself. The letter, he said, had the daughter, Mrs. E. L. Reeves signature cut out and a notifica- Sand Springs; two brothers, Mike tion at the bottom that it had been Anglin of Longview and Hill Anglin written by a fifth grade child.

of his home in what was termed er relatives. a bungled assassination ettempt on in the shooting-Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney, and Mario (The Turk) Sapet. San Diego bar owner-are

in police custody here. Parr's appearance before the investigating body last Friday climaxed the probe in which some 70 witnesses have been questioned. Alaniz was questioned a second time soon after Parr left the jury room, but he stayed only a few minutes. Parr talked with the jurors for about 90 minutes. Neither Alaniz nor Sapet, both held without bond, have been ac-cused of actually shooting young

Theft Charge Is Filed Against Man

Willie McKeelan was arrested this morning for allegedly taking a tire, wheel and tube from a 1951 Lincoln parked in Big Spring sometime between Friday and Saturday.

McKeelan has been charged in

Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's court with theft over \$50-a felony. The complaint was signed automobile. Arrest was made by Deputy V. G. Grady after McKeelan had allegedly tried to sell the articles stoken.

Band To Take Part In Monahans Fete

Big Spring High School band will be invited to participate in the Monahans Christmas program, to be held Dec. 3, John B. Zachry, Monahans Chamber of Commerce Several other area schools will be asked to send bands to the allday program, Zachry said.

To Face Charges

Pat Moor, Negro, was in County jail this morning facing charges South to vote for Eisenhower.

This seemed to classify Govs.
Allan Shivers of Texas, James F.
Byrnes of South Carolina and Robert Kennon of Louisiana, so far ert Kennon of Louisiana, so far

ALICE, Oct. 13 (P-The man who Floyd, a 22-year-old University of

political plot on his life. Floyd also said that District Judge Reams, defeated in the Democratic Primary by a Parr-backed candidate, had been marked for death

Floyd said a political group feared he would head a write-in

called a bungled political assassination plot. The grand jury was expected to make an "interim re-

ed at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Olive Isabelle Ellett, 53.

Mrs. Ellett died about 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Services will be held at Park Methodist Church and burial will be in the city cemetery under direction of Eberley Funeral Home Rev. E. C. Armstrong, Park Methodist pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Jim Boswell of Gar-

Mrs. Ellett had been an active member of the Methodist Church third Friday.

He disclosed having received the age. She was a school teacher prior resided with a son, Thomas A. El-

of Amistead, N. M.: a grandson Floyd was shot in the driveway Thomas Edward Reeves; and oth-

Pallbearers will be Cleo Reeves his father, Alice attorney and foe Pete Thomas, Jack Franklin, J. of political king-pin George Parr. Hill Anglin, Bobby Anglin and Clay Two men charged with murder Anglin.

Auto Is Ransacked On Highway Saturday

S. B. Fournerat, construction worker in Big Spring, has reported the ransacking of his car while it was parked on the Midland highway Saturday night.

Fournerat said he parked the car after he had a flat on the way to Big Spring nearly 50 years ago. Midland. Upon return Sunday morning, all the contents had been taken as well as one wheel, He told Sheriff's deputies that items stolen included clothes, a watch, tools; and construction equipment. The glove compartment was ripped out, he said.

Teachers To Meet

The Howard County Teachers Asociation will meet tonight at the speech room in Howard County Junior College. W. A. Wilson, Coahoma High School principal and president of the association, said talks will be made on school legisation, membership, and plans for the year. Approximately 50 are expected to be present, and meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued From Page 1) publican, are other members of the

delegation, along with Mrs. Franklin. D. Roosevelt and Ambassador Philip C. Jessup. Alternate U. S. delegates include Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon States- children and eight great-grandman, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, Chicago Negro lawyer and expert on domestic relations and criminal law; Isador Lubin, State Department economist; and Benjamin V. Cohen, Roosevelt ad-

Mystery Fire

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 48—A myster-lous fire in the basement of Jeffer-son Davis Hospital today sent smoke pouring into first floor cor-ridors and destroyed new equipment used by pollo patients.

Hospital Supt. A. S. Reaves ordered an investigation to ascertain how the fire, which actually was two fires some 12 feet apart,

No one was burt and the fire was put out minutes after firemen arrived shortly after the fire was discovered at 5:50 a.m.

Destroyed by the fire were three espirators and four folding wheel chairs. Damaged were five other wheelchairs. Most of the equipment was new and had not been incrated, Reaves said.

The fire originated on insulation of pipes which carry salt brine to refrigerators, causing ork to drop into the crates. Patients did not know that there was a fire in the building and one supervisor said the nursing routine

Three Charged With Assault

Aggravated assault charges were filed against three men this morning in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's court as a result of a beating at Knob Hill Station Satur-

The men were charged with beating G. W. Cathey, station attendant. Sheriff's officials arrested two of the men Sunday, and the third is being sought.

Arrested were Bill McLoury and A. G. Fred, both of Stanton, L. E. Simms, also of Stanton, is being sought. Deputy A. C. Abernathy said the men were traced through the license number on their car-The three men, driving a 1951 automobile, allegedly tried to force Mrs. C. D. Lusk, driving to Abi-

owner S. F. Weathers.

Cathey said he told the three men to leave, and that they took a gun away from him and beat him. A .38 calibre pistol was found on

lene, off the road. Mrs. Lusk stopped at the Knob Hill station and

asked protection, according to the

red upon arrest. Bond of \$500 each was set McLoury and Fred in JP court this morning. At noon the bond had O. W. Morris, in LaMarque where not been met, and the two men she had lived since 1945. were in jail.

FOG FORGOT TO STAY INDOORS

Fog fogging out of the Air-port School over the week end resulted in nearly a half dozen

The Webb Air Force Base fire department responded to one of the calls. Fire Chief H. in time to save the fire fighters the trouble of unreeling hoses and other equipment. Crocker had been informed as to cause "smoke" which was coming from a couple of open

windows. The smoke had been "fogged" into the building Saturday by the city's insecticide dispenser. The school was while the insecticide worked on

flies Saturday and Sunday. All other Big Spring schools received similar fog treatments. The rest must have been tightly closed, however. There were

L. T. Terrell Succumbs Here

no other fire alarms.

A year's illness ended in death at 4 a.m. Monday for Lemuel True-love Terrell, 82, who first came to more Corporation. He says he was moving pipe on the rack when he Mr. Terrell has been under treatjerked his back, resulting in a rupment in a hospital here at inter- tured disk, injuries to the nerves vals during the past year. Services will be held Tuesday

Maple Avery, East Fourth Baptist minister, will assist.

A native of Mississippi where he was born Aug. 19, 1870, Mr. Terrell came to Texas as an infant when his parents settled in Hill

of Big Spring, and Mrs. C. Burnett, Bremerton, Wash.

He also leaves a sister, Miss Docia Terrell, Graham; 21 grand-

Fine Is Assessed In County Court

Jean Odell was fined \$24.85 in

County Judge Walter Grice fined her \$1 plus costs of the sheets

Hits Hospital Atom Spies Denied A Hearing By Court

of the New York City couple—and more of innocent people may pay puts them another step closer to execution in the electric chair in the price of your treason. New York's Sing Sing Prison.

The high court's rejection of the on sentence-in a decision Feb. 25. ouple's appeal was announced in 1952,

The high tribunal at the same contended the conduct of the judge time and by the same vote degled precluded a fair trial and called the death sentence "cruel and undar expert convicted with the Rosenbergs. He escaped the death pen-

ernment and helped send his sishouse. Greenglass got a 15-year crets over to the Rosenbergs for sentence for his confessed part in transmission to Russia. the spy plot. No appeal was filed The death sentence given the

Rosenbergs has been described as the first ever imposed in peace time by a civilian court in this country for espionage.

Judge Irving R. Kaufman in passing sentence in the U. S. District the Reds back to one last finger-Court in New York City told the hold on the shell-scarred northern Rosenbergs their crime was worse "I believe that your conduct in

Benson Rites

Last rites will be said at 2 p.m.
Tuesday in the Eberley Chapel for Mrs. J. S. Benson, 89, who was a resident of Big Spring for almost resident of Big Spring for almost

Mrs. Benson passed away Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 1,412 sorties in virtual rous

Mrs. Benson was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church. Rites here will be conducted by Dr.

nine grandchildren and 14 greatrrandchildren. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs

Hattie Chambers, Pagoso Spring Ky.; a cousin, Mrs. Mary Delbridge Among other out of town relatives o be here are Mrs. Louise Morris, LaMarque, Lt. J. R. Gensert, Ro-bles del Rio, Calif., Mrs. H. P. When Garr Kirchner, LaMarque, and Mrs. James Crowley, Tampa, Fla. Railroad employes and other friends will be considered as honorary pallbearers, Mrs. Benson will be buried beside the grave of her

Compensation Suit Is Filed By Worker

Truman Goss, oil field worker filed a compensation suit in 118th District Court today against the Texas Employers' Insurance Association. He is asking \$10,025 for injuries sustained while working.
Goss claims he injured his back on June 7 while working on a well

and legs. Goss is asking \$25 per week for at 4:30 p.m. in the Eberley chapel 401 weeks and requests that \$1,000 with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap-

when his parents settled in Hill
County, He moved to Howard County originally in 1903 and resided here intermittently until 1931. Since then Big Spring has been his home continuously.

Mr. Terrell became a member of the Presbyterian Church in Fisher County in 1902. In Big Spring he was a member of Mullien Lodge No. 372 of the Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hester Terrell; two sons, H. G. Terrell, Lubbock, and Edd Terrell, Brownwood; five daughters, Gladys Terrell, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Mrs. Lucille Merrick, Mrs. Mayis Hayes of Big Spring, and Mrs. C. M.

THE WEATHER

Amarillo BIG SPRING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 48-The | putting into the hands of the Rus-Supreme Court today denied a sians the A-bomb before our best hearing to atom spies Julius and scientists predicted Russia would Ethel Rosenberg, the husband and perfect the bomb has already wife sentenced to die for giving caused the Communist aggression in Korea, with resultant casual-The denial lets stand unchanged ties exceeding 50,000 Americans, the conviction and death sentence And who knows but what millions

Kaufman condemned the pair or Only a commutation of their April 5, 1951. The U. S. Circuit entence by the President can now Court in New York upheld the lave them.

brief order, which noted that Jus- The appeals, among other things, tice Black favored a hearing. The questioned constitutionality of sec-court's vote thus was 8-1.

Sobell was linked with the Rosen ality but got a maximum sentence bergs to a spy ring but not to the of 30 years in prison. Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass testified that he stole Greenglass, testified for the govment experimental station at Los ter and brother-in-law to the death Alamos, N. M. He turned the se-

KOREA

bared their bayonets and drove

Allied warplanes, tanks and artillery poured a shattering rain of high explosives on Chinese pochinese bodies, covered with frost, littered the slopes this morning. The Koreans counted 510 dead. Despite Van Fleet's optimistic words, soldlers at the front did

ground fighting. The Far East Air Forces said U.N. warplanes flew 1 412 acrties in virtual round-theclock operations Sunday. This is the second highest 24-hour total of the Korean War.

Twenty-six B29 Superforts from Rites here will be conducted by Dr. Japan and Okinawa last night R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pounded a concentration of more minister.

Mrs. Benson was born in Heart for possible front-line duty. The Mrs. Benson was born in Heart County, Ky. and was married to J. S. Benson on March 17, 1888 in Bowling Green, Ky. They moved here in 1908, and he worked for the T&P Railway Company until his retirement in 1908. Following his death, Mrs. Benson made her home with her daughter.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Earl Craig, Essex, Calif., nine grandchildren and 14 great-

(Continued From Page 1)

1940 at odds with the administra-Lane took eognizance of this in "When Garner was personally in-

volved and felt Roosevelt was in error he still felt bound to stick by the party label," the Republican chairman said. "It's just what you would expect from him."

At Austin, Gov. Shivers had no comment on the Garner announcement. comment on the Garner announce-ment. His state executive commit-te is closely allied with the Texas

Democrats-for-Eisenhower organization. Shivers who broke with Steven-son on the tidelands issue, will introduce Eisenhower at San Anton-io. Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, unopposed Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, will introduce Eisen-

hower at Houston. Shivers has said he would vote for Eisenhower and work for the Republican nominee because he feared that Stevenson would be Truman with a Harvard accent

in the White House, Shivers and Daniel, both of whom have been nominated by the Re-publicans as well as the Demo-crats, say they oppose Stevenson chiefly for his tidelands stand. They say Stevenson is for federal ownership while they and many Texans believe Texas—because of the 1845 Treaty of Annexation — should own her tidelands even if other states do not.

The two leaders, nominally Democrats, say they believe Eisenh er's tidelands stand has been more favorable to state ownership than the stand taken by Stevenso Rayburn and other staunch Dem-

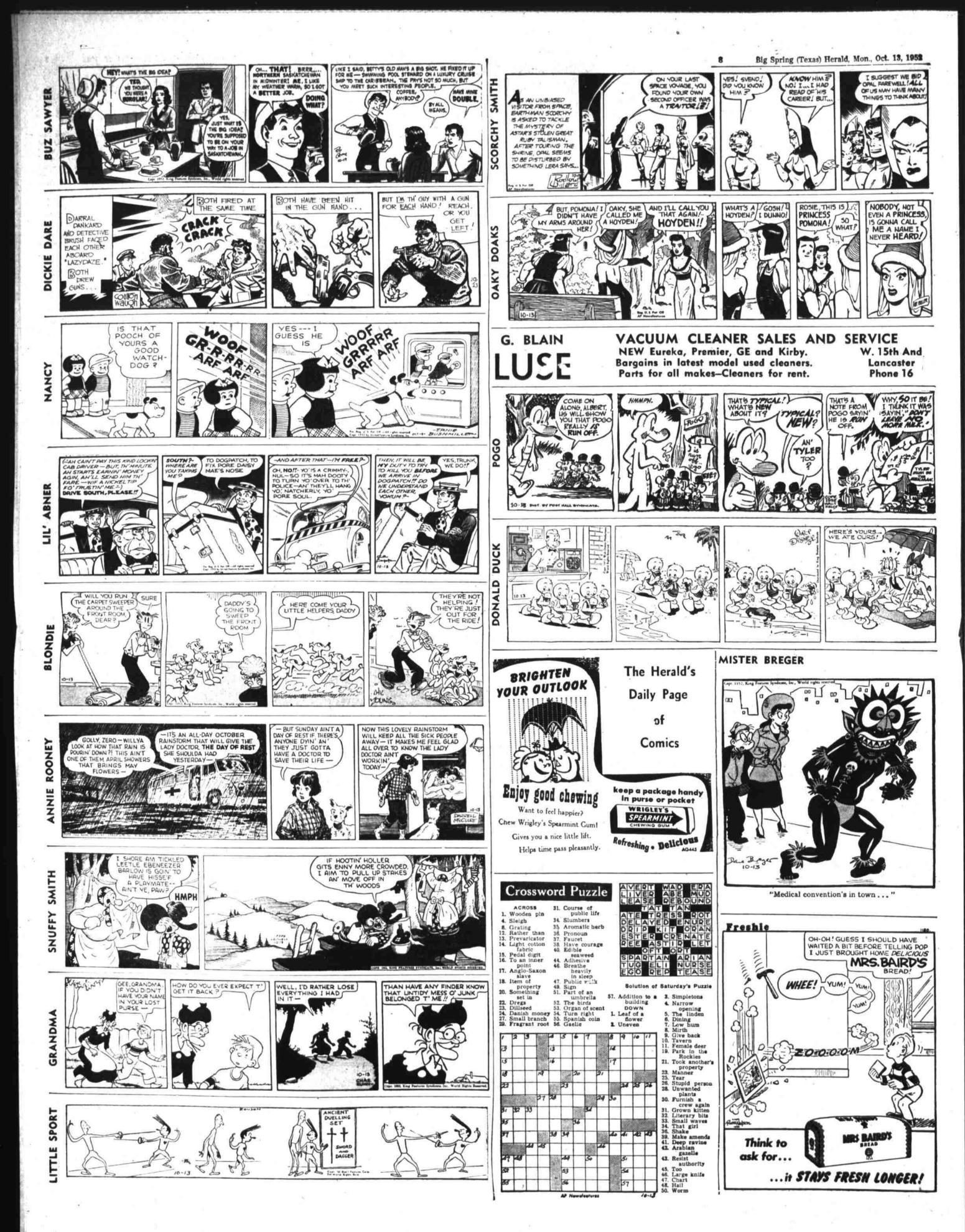
ocrats, however, have said that Shivers in reporting a conversa-tion with Stevenson failed to say that Stevenson offered to compro-mise the tidelands situation with Texas. Shivers said that was not the impression he got.

After going through the motions of putting Stevenson's name on the Texas general election ballot, the

September state Democratic convention asked Texas Democrats to vote for and work for the GOP Shivers recently made a state wide radio speech saying he would vote for Eisenhower and would make "two or three" state-wide radio addresses in behalf of the

Republican candidate. Girl Is Found

Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long reported today that a 13year-old Latin American girl who had run away from home three days ago had been found and returned. He said she had been located in an old farm house.





That Man Swinney Again

Don Swinney of Big Spring, who played a Jam-up defensive game against Brownwood Friday night, is shown in the above photo stopping Don Earp of the Llons. Scottie Griffin is the Brownwood player

Baytown-Temple Tilt Highlights Program

Odessa Hosts Amarilloans

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

Three games matching undefeated, untied teams highlight the Texas schoolboy football schedule this week with the battle of Temple and Baytown the big one.

Baytown, one of the favorites for the Class AAAA championship, meets Temple, favored for the Class AAA title, at Temple Friday night and the sparks are certain

Last year, Temple was edged by not be as good as last season when ference ball carrying.

Traylor goes so goes Temple.

McAllen clash in a battle of un-into the runner-up spot with a to-defeated, untied teams, with the tal of 180. championship of District 8 in the balance. The winner of this game didn't play last week but he repion when the firing ceases.

game of the week, be having conference games this gan State.

conference play with Amon Carter-Riverside playing Fort Worth Tech. 42.7 on 12 kicks. Carter-Riverside lost its first game of the season last week, bowing to Lamesa of Class AAA, 14-7.

play with Forest meeting Sunset and North Dallas playing Woodrow Meet At Chicago

son (San Antonio). Ray of Corpus two committees of the NAA hier ference play.

Christi won the first conference today to work over TV and other ference play.

Fumbles in the early part of the Canyon, Jan. 31.

Arthur start the conference grind planned to take up such things as an injured knee, accounted largely homa, A & M. North Carolina Wayne Blackshear of Mountainair,

ule by districts:

1. Priday: Amarillo at Odessa (conference). Pampa at Abliene (conference). Midiand at Borger (conference). Midiand at Borger (conference).

2. Thursday: Pialayiew at Austin (El Passo): Priday: Douglas, Ariz., at Bowie.

Passo): Priday: Douglas, Ariz., at Bowie.

Of Colorado eleven in a non-conference, matching ference game.

Arizona State College at Tempe, idle last week, will be host to West Texas State in a conference game.

Tech with New Mexico and George Pepperdine.

Bluff, Ark, Center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, and Guard Bill Williams of Lubbock.

Tech's first games will be in the Tech's returning lettermen include

Wayland College Tournament Dec.

Spring at Yaleia.

3. Friday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) (conference).

4. Thursday: Forest 'Dallas) vs. Sunset 'Dallas' vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (conference).

Isa vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (conference).

Frence), Adamson (Dallas) at Corsicans.

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Friday: Ban Antonio Tech: Friday: Ban Antonio (Tech: Friday: Ban Antonio) (Conference).

Thursday: Galena Park at Milby (Houston): Friday: Ray (Corpus Christi) (Houston) at Conroe.

Friday: Friday: Beaumont at Port Neches, S. Friday: Beaumont at Po ference), Adamson (Dallas) at Corsicana Course.

5. Thursday: Righland Park (Dallas; at S. Friday: Beaumont at Port Neches, Texarkana, Priday: Tyler at Marshall Jeff Davis (Houston) at Orange, Baytown Foly (Forb Worth) at Wichita Falls.

6. Thursday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) ference: Austin (Houston) at Panadena.

IN SOUTHWEST

Ochoa Still Tops In Rushing Ball

DALLAS, Oct. 13 M-Fullback | the best average in punt returns, Baytown, 6-0, but felt it should Dick Ochoa of Texas could move taking four back for 13.5 each. is back with what looks like an others couldn't, so he is well out in even stronger team. Baytown may front this week in Southwest Con-

finals, but it has a fine record and through the mighty Oklahoma line looks like the best in the southern to bring his total for the season to 258 yards in 68 carries. Ray Graves Just what Baytown can do with of Texas A&M ended up losing the great passer, Doyle Traylor, of yardage rushing against Michigan Temple is the big question. As State and fell out of second place. Kosse Johnson of Rice made 34 Down in Class AAA, Alice and yards against UCLA and moved

is expected to be the district cham- tained his lead in passing and total offense, anyway. McKown tops Burkburnett battles Nocona in the passers with 547 yards on 40 an undefeated, untied fight in completions in 75 throws. Graves Class AA as the other feature is second with 487 yards on 48 conlass AA as the other reature is sections in 75 attempts. Graves ame of the week,
Five districts of Class AAAA will passed for 129 yards against Michi-

week. It's the continuation of title McKown tops in total offense with warfare in District 1 where Lub- 657 yards on 139 plays. Graves is bock, Midland and Pampa are un- second with 624 yards on 118 plays. and Abilene, Lubbock, Midland and ed only three times against Baylor Texas Western Miners to an up-Pampa are unbeaten in confer-ence strife. but it was enough to shoot him to set 20-14 victory over favored Tex-the top in punting. He has an aver-as Tech, defending Border Confer-The Fort Worth district opens age of 44.0 yards. Jerry Norton of ence football champions, and a

Joe Boring of Texas A&M has

The Dallas district opens title NCAA Committees

Miller (Corpus Christi) at Jeffer- television policies still resounding, in the eight-school loop, with one two tentative dates on the sched-

In District 8. Galveston and Port television problem, the committees Allan Stanton, out of the game with nament, games with Tulsa, Okla-The week's Class AAAA sched-leged nonobservance of NCAA hands of a hard-hitting University Texas Doubleheaders, matching Bluff, Ark., Center Eugene Carpen-

Important Southwest Games over the New Mexico Aggies in a day game at Canyon last Saturday. Are On Tap This Week End

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ness of deciding a champion and takes on downtrodden Texas Tech fore that is accomplished but three games next Saturday are go-feeling again this week its rec-

ed conference competition and win against outside opposition. ed conference competition and win against outside opposition.

only one of them is undefeated.

Suthern Methodist best Missouri, sock 'em Southwest Conference In games next Saturday morning, the conclusion of the Texas PGA Texas Christian. Arkansas, which 25-7, as the young Methodist final-

be through. Two defeats almost horn team ever absorbed, and sessed against Baylor, that the of-certainly mean elimination in this Rice was shut out by UCLA, 20-0. ficials were penalizing Baylor re-

of the top-rated teams in cham-pionship calculations, start the title race at Houston Saturday night. This chair chair start and the same of the top-rated teams in cham-pionship calculations, start the title didn't play as many games. Christian enjoyed itself them." Sauer commented. "Of North pionship calculations start the property of th

Baylor, the only team showing to advantage in intersectional footes wholeheartedly into the busi- ball and the last to be defeated.

three games next Saturday are go- feeling again this week. Its recing to figure strongly in the award- ord in intersectional play Saturday was almost as had as the Satur- that each team accused the other Morrison bowled over North the gate going to charity. Three teams already have tast- day before. Only one team could of excessive roughness, said: "It Ward last week end while West

Saturday, Arkansas goes to Austin to help Texas open the conference campaign. The Razorbacks on the conference campaign of the conference campaign. The Razorbacks on Standards on Standard will have to win this one or they'll one of the worst defeats a Long- two 15-yard roughing penalties as- Team The conference record of inter-taliation rather than Arkansas' vio- Park Hill Southern Methodist and Rice, two sectional play wasn't at had as the lation of the rules, but that they Airport

Dean Pryor of Arkansas is second with 11.7 on four. Bob Blair of Texas Christian has

went to the Class AAAA state The Texas rammer got 53 yards caught 12 passes for 274 yards to lead that department. Tom Stolhandske of Texas has caught 13 but for only 263 yards.

Baylor still is the team total offense leader with an average of 354.3 yards per game with Southern Methodist second with 310.7. Defensively, Texas Christian leads,

Arizona Teams

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 13 (7) loop Saturday night.

The game was played on the Wednesday.

Wilson.

District 6 has two conference
tests with Austin at Laredo and Notre Dame blast at collegiate

The victory put the Miners in a tie with Arizona and Arizona State College at Temple for leadership

Alvarado, and 6-foot-5 Virgil Johnson, forward from Lubbock. Both wards Durward Bolding of Mansa are seniors.

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Chicago us — With a recent tie with Arizona and Arizona State College at Temple for leadership Robison announced the filling of lease, and Decker McKim or Lubbock.

trict last week, trouncing Laredo, A four-day general policy going, game at Tucson, Ariz., Saturday over was in prospect. Besides the night, plus the loss of quarterback includes the Wayland College Tourpost-season competition and al- for Arizona's 34-19 defeat at the State and Miami, and the West N. M., and Jim Reed of Pine

> at Tempe. The West Texas Buffaloes had an easy 45-7 victory over the New Mexico Aggies in a

Saver Will Not

WACO, Oct. 13 M-There will be

Plainview Plays El Paso Eleven Thursday Night

LOOKING

EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

brated teammate. Leondrus Fry.

As for the titantic struggle be-

tween Breckenridge and Brown-

wood coming up in District 2-AAA next month, I'm inclined

to think Breck will win. That is.

unless Coach Abe Houston of

Brownwood changes his defense

against passes. The Lion backs

were fooled too often by the

The Big Spring Quarterback 6

Club, which has done fine work

what brief time it has been in

existence, could win more friends \$

and influence more people if it would see that a new, modern

football clock is erected at Steer 21

The timepiece now used, long out-

dated, runs—sometimes. It has seen its best days.

One of the Sweetwater coaches

scouting Big Spring at Brown-

wood sought out Coach Carl Coleman to offer words of warm

praise for the Steers' showing

I've seen a Big Spring team bat-

tle like those boys did out there

The booming roar driftel down

A lot depends on how the

Ysleta, but school officials

Steers fare in this week's game

here are expecting the biggest

crowd of the season when Big

Spring hosts Lamesa Friday, Oct. 24.

this week end and the fans up there will be ready for a re-sumption of play, by the time Oct. 24 rolls around, so they'll

be here in force.

Big Spring fans had best buy

their tickets early, if they want

to see the game.

Lamesa isn't booked to play

the other end of the field.

BIG TURNOUT EXPECTED

tonight," the scout said.

'It's been many years since

WARM WORDS OF PRAISE

against the Lions.

Steer passers last week.

NEW CLOCK NEEDED

be a world beater by 1953.

BRECK MAY WIN

scout, looking for material, I think in their last practice licks this week end before launching confer-I'd take Ray Masters, Brownwood fullback, over his more cele- ence play.

Big Spring goes to Ysleta for Masters who moved the ball 137 an important test of strength. The Steers have won only one game yards in 20 carries against Big in four starts but have been show-Spring, is only a junior. He should ing improvement each week Local fans will get to see him in

action, since the Lions come here for a practice game next fall. winless, the Bulldogs aren't due to Masters can't do as many things improve their record in that one. as Fry but he's a peerless runner Snyder takes on Cisco in Snyder. and a great pass receiver. That game looms as a toss-up but

Snyder may have the advantage because it will be playing at home Vernon plays Childress in a contest that was originally to have been unreeled last week end. Vernon is still winless but has been playing some of the saltiest teams in the state.

The district record BIG SPRING Breckenridge Ban Angelo Carter Riverside Brownwood SWEETWATER Odessa Abliene Abilene
Ban Angelo
YERNON
Wichita Fails
Altus, Okla
Pampa
Quanah
BNYDER efferson (EP) orth Side (FW Levelland Levelland
Bowie (EP)
LAMESA
Paschal (FW)
Midland
Jefferson (EP)
Carter (FW)
PLAINVIEW
Lubbock

Inez Roden Has 85 At Course

Inez Roden posted an 85 Sunday A football coach resorts to all in her qualifying round for the the little psychological tricks he annual Big Spring Country Club knows to throw the opposition off Women's Golf Tournament, which officially gets underway Thursday. When the Brownwood club hit Mrs. Roden could not come from the field before game time Friday her home in Odessa Thursday for night, Coach Houston had his charges doing calisthenics in loud a try a the medal prize. Otherwise, she would have been a leading

threat for the honor. Two other women started qualifypon the ears of the Steers, who ing rounds Sunday. They were Jane Haller, who posted a 78 for nine were going through their paces at holes; and Christene Coughlin, who had a 63 for nine.

Lois Hodges, defending champion and a favorite to retain the title, had an 83 in a practice round Sunday, giving evidence that she was again on her game. Match play in the meet will get underway Friday and continue

brough Sunday. Game At Denton

By The Associated Press North Texas State meets Hardinimmons Saturday night in the feature game of the Gulf Coast Con-

The Eagles, who have a 2-2 rec-Billy Martin was used sparingly ord for the season with their losses in the Brownwood game because a Steer player had fallen on his hand sissippi State; will take on a highduring a scrimmage last week, He scoring Hardin-Simmons team at should be ready for Ysleta.

Gene Carpenter, Steer Ex, bock, Midland and Pampa are unsecond with 624 yards on 118 plays. defeated and untied in season play Bob St. Pierre of Arkansas kickQuarterback Dick Shinaut led the Among Frosh On Tech Squad

LUBBOCK. — Competition for forwards Lew Martin of Dimmitt, three starting berths will be wide Sudan, senior, Jimmie Sexton of

Mexico Aggies in a homecoming 6-foot-10 Paul Nolen, center from sophomores. Alvarado, and 6-foot-5 Virgil John-

in the eight-school loop, with one two tentative dates on the scheu-victory each to no defeats in con-ule, Midland's 66 Oilers here De-ule, Midland's 66 Oilers here De-camber 9 and West Texas State at Guard Carl Ince of Lubbock

Tech's non-conference schedule rules by at least three of its of Colorado eleven in a non-con-ference game.

Tech with New Mexico and George ter of Big Spring, and Guard Bill Penperdine.

Williams of Lubbock.

Morrison And West In Tie

front in the race for Ward School Football League honors. They are Kate Morrison and Meet This Week

Cotton Bowl host team this week. at Lubbock Saturday night in a Sauer of Baylor over rough play starts. Neither of the clubs has been pressed in its assignments to date

lost to TCU, whipped Baylor, 20- ly showed symptoms of living up about it. Arkansas was fired up, io advance expectations.

| Same and there was nothing dirty | East Ward plays Kate Morrison, Tournament won by Jack Harden about it. Arkansas was fired up, but takes on Airport, North op- of El Paso with 272 for the 72 had the better ball club and de poses Washington Place and Park lost takes on Airport, North op- of El Paso with 272 for the 72 had the better ball club and de poses Washington Place and Park lost takes on Airport, North op- of El Paso with 272 for the 72 had the better ball club and de poses Washington Place and Park lost takes on Airport, North op- of El Paso with 272 for the 72 had the better ball club and de poses Washington Place and Park lost takes on Airport, North op- of El Paso with 272 for the 72 had the better ball club and de poses Washington Place and Park lost takes on Airport, North op- of El Paso with 272 for the 72 had the better ball club and de poses Washington Place and Park lost takes on Airport, North op- of El Paso with 272 for the 72 had the better ball club and de poses Washington Place and Park lost takes on Airport and Pa had the better ball club and de- poses Washington Place and Park Hill has it out with College Heights ey of \$1,000 Harden bested the in that order.

College Hts 2 0 Beaumont.

Southern Methodist is next with three-way tie for first place in the 42.7 on 12 kicks.

Open when Texas Tech's Red Lubbock, junior, and Rex Hitt of Raiders begin basketball workouts Forreston, junior.

Returning squadmen are for-Coach Polk Robison has only two wards John Pittman of Lubbock Tech Red Raiders' home field at starters returning from the Border Charlie Rand of Lubbock, Scotty Lubbock before 12,000 startled fans.
This week the Miners meet New
This week the Miners meet New
This week the Miners meet New
Year. They are his two top scorers, Duane Durham of Spur. All are

Junior college transfers are for-Robison announced the filling of lege, and Decker McKim of Lub-

transferred last winter from Rice Institute and must wait until midterm to become eligible.

Freshmen include forwards Du-

Tech's first games will be in the Texas State, East Central Oklanoma, and Wayland.

Until the Wayland tournament the Raiders will be doing a lot of work on their own, since Robison is scouting Tech grid opponents.

Two teams have pulled out in Pros, Amateurs

DALLAS, Oct. 13 @-Thirteen professionals and 17 amateurs will battle here next Saturday and Sun-The two do not clash until Nov. day in the Texas Cup matches, Sauer, commenting on reports 15, next to last week of the season. with everything that's taken in at

The professional team was named yesterday at Galveston at holes. In taking down the top mon-

Byron Nelson, Roanoke, will cap-WLT tain the pro team made up of 3 0 0 himself, Harden, Harry Todd, Ray3 0 0 Gafford and Bill Tro 1 las; Fred Hawkins, El Paso; Iver-1 ton; Sam Spear, McAllen; Chuck 0 2 1 Wichita Falls, and Jack Smith,

AGGIES 18TH VICTIMS

Spartans Now Own Best Football Winning Streak

-18 games—and they show no signs of letting up there.

Maryland and Georgia Tech hands of Penn. strangely, was not The Horned Frogs go against

Maryland and Georgia Tech each have gone through 18 games without a defeat, but they've been

Michigan State still has six games to play so it's rather early to be predicting another undefeated season for them, but if they perform in the manner they did Saturday in hanging a 48-6 pasting on Texas A and M, their future opponents are not going to look to the Spartan games with any en-

State still has to meet, in order, Syracuse, Penn State, Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame and Marquette

Until it took a 22-19 beating from Pitt, Notre Dame probably would have been regarded as a threat to Biggie Munn's lads, who next year start operations in the Big Ten. But the Irish looked bad against the Panthers.

Maryland and Georgia Tech continue to roll along, and neither extent this week against, repecshould be pressed to any great Saturday.

a staggering 152 points in four games, seems assured of winning the Pacific Coast Conference title, although it still must get past Southern California and UCLA. Wisconsin, the class of the Big Ten, and No. 1 team in the country in last week's AP poll, was

the victim of the biggest upset of win medal laurels. the season Saturday. Ohio State soundly pasted the Badgers, 23-14. ed with a prize for being the only That made it a brand new race girl to compete in the tournament in the Big Ten, although there still for two years in a row.

NEW YORK IP - With the un- from winning it. On paper, the Southwest Conference, things are four starts but have been showg improvement each week.

Plainview opens the week's action

Ceremonious demise of Princeton, Badgers still can field the most traditionally mixed up. There isn't potent squad in the loop. However, an undefeated team in the loop, Purdue, which which leaves things right back Badgers still can field the most traditionally mixed up. There isn't with a Thursday night game against gan State today owned the longest trounced lows. 41-14, in its last where they were in the beginning Austin of El Paso in El Paso. Still winning streak in colicge football outing, stands at the head of the of the season, with defending

> a surprise. The Quakers were Texas A and M this week. The known to be powerful while conference goes into full-scale Princeton, without the services of operations Saturday, so the picture the graduated Dick Kazmaier, was should be cleared somewhat in an unknown quantity. Penn now week or two

meet head on this week.

dling Texas, 49-20, and Kansas anni- unbeaten, too, The pair tangle in hilating lows State, 43-0.

should have no trouble sweeping In the Rocky Mountain Conferto the league crown, held the last ence, the eventual champion prob-two years by the Tigers. ably will be decided this week ably will be decided this week Kansas-Oklahoma-Nebraska when Idaho State and Cole battle for the big seven probably State, the two top powers, tangle ended Saturday when Nebraska's at Pocatello. Houston is the surhard luck kid, Bobby Reynolds, prise leader in the Missouri Valwas hurt during the Cornhuskers' ley, after clobbering the defending 27-14 triumph over Kansas State, champion University of Tulsa, 3-37, This should narrow the race down Georgia Tech might get a tussle to Oklahoma and Kansas, who from Alabama and Tennessee for Both warmed up to their tasks Duke heads the Southern Confer-Saturday, the Sooners manhan- ence, although Virginia remains

Bennie Edwards Wins First Place In Junior Tourney

two weeks.

tively, Navy and Auburn. The Bennie Edwards succeeded Frank Powell also won the putting tour-Terps polished off Georgia, 37-0. Powell as Junior Golf Champion nament held in conjunction with and Tech topped Tulane, 14-0. at the Big Sprig Country Club Sun- the meet, posting a 70 over 36 holes. day by posting a 53. His handicap California, which has piled up of 34 gave him a net of 19.

Richard Atkins won first flight honors in a playoff with Jerry Brooks. Each had finished with a wards. Hodges posted a 17 on nine net of 23. Billy Bob Satterwhite won third

place with a net score of 24 while Powell's 49 proved good enough to

ACKERLY DEFEATED BY UNION UNION—The Union Bobcats went long way toward sewing up the District Seven six-man f

Whitney

crown by defeating Ackerly here last week end, 24-7. Union had previously beaten Knott, another strong contender.

Whitney Reynolds was second with a 72 while Bobby Hodges was

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Baid Plaintiff's Petition was filed in
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WBAP-Bers's To Music
ETEC-Paula Stone Show
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KBST-Bill Ring Show
ERLD-Brighter Day
WBAP-News And Markets
ETEC-Music By Willard

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KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Paredo
WBAP-Wrestling Matches
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TXC—Mutual Newsreel

1:80

EBST—Teasines or's Club

KRLD—Suspense
WRAP—Gordon McRae

KTXC—Women of the Tear

1:18

KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Suspense
WBAP—Allan Jones
KTXC—Women of the Year

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KRLD—Godfrey Talent Scout

WBAP—Allan Jones

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1:48

KRST—This is Music

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WBAP—Howard Barlow
KTXO—Crime Does Not Pay
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TUESDAY MORNING Biol

EBST—Breakfast Club

ERLD—Chis News

WBAP—Morning News

ETKC—News

B:5

EBST—Breakfast Club

ERLD—Hank Snow

WBAP—Jack Hunt Show

ETKC—Coffee Club

ESST—Breakfast Club

ERLD—Bing Creeby Show

WBAP—Cedsr Ridge Boys

KTKC—Coffee Club

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ESST—Breakfast Club

ERLC—Coffee Club

KBST—Nows
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
KTXO—Ladies Pair
18:18
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
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KTXO—Queen for a Day
KBST—Don Gardner
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Ernest Tubbe
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WBAP—Ernest Tubbe
KTXO—Curt Massey
LI-18
KREEN—STRIKE RICH
KTXO—Curt Massey WBAP—Bob & Ray
ETXC—Coffee Club
E-49
EBST—Breakfast Club
ERLD—Bob Crosby
WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
ETXC—Roadside Chapbi
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ETXC—News
9:18
EBST—My True Stery
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bobby WHAP—Ernest Tubbs
ETXC—Paula Stone Show
9:26
EBST—Where Streets
ETXC—Paula Stone Show
9:36
EBST—When A Girl Marries
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Code Happer
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON S:00

KRLD-Hilliop Rouse
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WBAP-Life Can he B tiful
KTXC-John B. Gambling
S:15
KBST-Tennessee Ernie
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Road of Life
KTXC-John B. Gambling
S:36
KBST-Tennessee Ernie
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
KTXC-John B. Gambling
S:45
KBST-Tennessee Ernie
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
KTXC-John B. Gambling
S:45
KBST-Tennessee Ernie
KRLD-Carl Smith
WBAP-Right to Happiness
KTXC-John B. Gambling
STXC-John B. Gambling 2:00 ERST—News
ERILD—Second Mrs. Buries
ERILD—Second Mrs. Buries
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
ETXC—Aftermoon Matines
6:18
ERST—Rhythm Caravan
ERILD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—Front Page Parrail
ETXC—Daily Devotional
6:38
ERST—Rhythm Caravan
ERILD—Bandsland Spotlight
WBAP—Lorens Johns
ETXC—The Marine Show
6:48

WHAP—Woman in my Squee WHAP—News ETEC-Hillbury His Pareds ETEC-Sky King

KTXC—Join B. Gambling

KRET—Cal Timery
KRLD—Big Sister
WBAP—Backstage Wife
KTXC—Hillbilly Hil Farade
3:18
KRED—MA Ferkins
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—Hillbilly Hil Farade
KTXC—Hillbilly Hil Farade
KRLD—Young Dr. Maione
WBAP—Soung Widder Brown,
KTXC—Hillbilly Hil Farade
KRLD—Toung Widder Brown,
KTXC—Hillbilly Hil Farade
KRLD—The Meshous
WBAP—Mary M. McBride
KRLD—The Meshous
WBAP—Woman in my Rouse

EBST-Afternoon Develor KRLD-Orady Cole WBAP-Doctor's Wife KTXC-Morgan Manner

KTXC—Morgan Manney
5:80
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Noyse
WBAP—Slar Reporter
KTXC—Sgt. Preston
KRLD—Massey & Tilton
WBAP—Noys
KRLO—Massey & Tilton
WBAP—Noys
KRKC—Sgt. Preston
1:30
KBST—Pun Factory
KRLD—Noys
KRLD—Noys
KRLD—Noys

KRED-Fun Pactory
KRLD-News
WEAP-Bob Crawford
KEXC-Gay Eing
KRST-Pun Pactory
KRLD-Lowell Thomas





N. J. Prison Outbreak Is Fourth This Year

TRENTON, N. J. About 20 in segregation cells.

knife-wielding convicts barricaded themselves in a wing of Trenton Corkle said the convicts were try-State Prison last night in a two-hour riot that was quelled by ma-the men in segregation as a result

chine-gun blasts of the previous riots." Reports also Two prisoners were injured by circulated that the convicts rioted ricocheting bullets fired over the in a demand for better living conrioters' heads by correction officers ditions, including television. who smashed through a barricade of stools, tables and wooden scaf- reported in serious condition in the

Three guards had been held as chest. The other received only nostages, but were rescued un-superficial wound in the hand. harmed in this fourth major out- prison officials said. break in the prison this year.

The rebel convicts, described as "extremely desperate" long-term-ers, holed themselves up in Wing Saving Wife And One 7 upon their return from their evening meal, and, after locking 300 fellow inmates in another section, tried sawing their way to reedom, one of the hostages said. daughter to safety, a heroic father But they gave up in their escape perished with his three other chilttempt when their makshift hackaws failed them.

Shouting defiance to prison officials, the rebellious hand pro- dawn yesterday were Glen A. Larceeded to break up portions of the gent, 40, a disabled World War II ving. But a preliminary examination of the cell block showed that and two sons, Glen Jr., 9, and there was no serious damage.

Gary, 6. Largent, a mechanic The door to the wing was forced limped from wounds he suffered partially open by correction offi- in action in Germany. cers, and one of them managed to squirm through. He was covered first helped his wife, Myrtle, 36 by submachine-gun fire. Other and another child, Renda, 2, to guards followed and forced their safety. Then he dashed back into way up each of the five tiers of the flames to the second floor bed-

room where his three other chil-Correction officers gained condren were sleeping. The floor coltrol of the wing, and the overhead lapsed and the father and children blasts of machine-gun fire ended dropped into the flames. the rebellion two hours after it

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Daughter From Fire

leading his wife and youngest

dren while trying to rescue them

Burned to death shortly before

veteran, his daughter, Glenda, 13

Upon discovering the flames, he

from their flaming home.

CAIRO, Egypt A-The independent newspaper Al Akhbar today said exiled King Farouk will be charged with treason for allegedly asking Britain's Army to quell the Egyptian Army coup last July that orced the monarch off his throne

Al Akhbar added that Britain ecided not to interfere in the Egyptian crisis after President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, on the advice of U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, strongly opposed any British

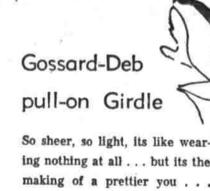
In Washington, a State Department spokesman said last night



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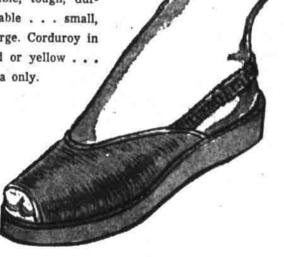
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Douglas said small contributors other expensive social engagefurnish only a minor fraction of ments") with persons outside the Association. the funds, and that the big donors, government with whom the offiin the main, expect something in cials did business. return for their money.

Douglas proposed three remedies in his new book, "Ethics in worth of any gift that he will ac-Government," published today by cept. Anything estimated to cost the Harvard University Press.

He said s m a l 1 contributors sender, he said. He reported this should be encouraged to give policy has kept him free of major of the skin occurs in people whose greater financial support to candidates and parties; a limitation of perhaps 10 cents per registered voter should be set on the campaign spending for presidential and congressional candidates; and consideration shoud be given to "moderate" community support of the campaigns out of tax money.

Hospital Fight The Illinois senator estimated a House member has to spend a minimum of \$10,000 on his campaign in a closely contested district, and more commonly two or three times that amount. For a senator from a fairly large state. he set the necessary cost at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Douglas's book, based on a seies of lectures he delivered at Field. Harvard last January, recommended the setting up of a "code of ethical proprieties" to which public officials would be expected to conform, subject to dismissal from office for violation.

This code, as drawn by a Senate subcommittee which Douglas headed, would forbid: 1.) Engaging in any personal

business transaction or private arrangement for personal profit based upon the official position or confidential information of the

2). Accepting any valuable gift or favor from any person or organization with which the official transacted government business. 3). Discussing future employment outside the government with any person or organization with

Jet Transport Plans Given Rickenbacker

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Robert Gross, president, and group of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineers conferred with Ricken-chief of Army Field Forces, ar-ing prisoners as Clifford Billings, backer on the proposed

Doctor Reports Skin Cancer Is **Worse In South**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UP -Tampa physician says Florida's famous sunshine is not an unmixed 4). Divulging confidential comblessing for residents of the state that the two major parties spend mercial or economic information who are exposed to it all the time.

Dr. Morris Waisman goes into 5). Becoming unduly involved light on human beings in an arti-("for example, through frequent cle in the current issue of the the good and bad effect of sun-Journal of the Florida Medical He finds sunshine is so injurious

to people with certain types of Douglas disclosed that he has skin that "pre-employment exam-set an arbitrary \$2.50 cutoff on the more than that goes back to the essential."

work or pleasure exposes them to sunlight over long periods.

Exposed skin becomes leathery, wrinkled, inelastic, freckled and dotted with small lesions which may develop into cancer. The lower lip is particularly likely to be affected and Waisman advised protecting it with a handkerchief ied across the lower part of the face or with a small piece of tissue paper stuck to it.

He said cancer of the skin is much more common in the South than in the North and "it is safe TEMPLE, Oct. 13 P-Gov. Allan Shivers has proposals by two Central Texas legislators to solve the state hospital problem resulting from the respiration of th

Blonds and redheads are much from the reactivation of Moore more susceptible to skin cancer Yesterday State Rep. Lamar Ziv- Probably the best insurance ley suggested in a letter to the governor a special session of the state legislature for "authorizing the construction of a tuberculosis sana- the disease have light-colored eyes. torium at any point in South Texas The condition is practically absent which the people of that area would among Negroes and Indians.

Saturday Congressman Bob Posge of Waco wrote Shivers a Michigan Search letter asking he governor to join him in an appeal to the Air Force On For Escapees to halt or delay reactivation of

BAY CITY, Mich. UM-Three pris-Facilities at the field near Misoners who abducted a city jail turnkey with the promise "We sion have been used by the state turnkey with the promise "We for tuberculosis patients. But the won't kill you if you behave your-Air Force says it will reclaim the self" were objects of a police manhunt in Eastern Michigan today.

Temple citizens have protested a Marvin Besteman, 25-year-old suggestion by Shivers that unused substitute turnkey at the Flint, portions of McCloskey Veterans Mich., city jall, about 45 miles Hospital here be used for displaced south of here, escaped from his captors late Sunday when they halted their stolen panel truck to steal a car.

Spreading the alarm, the Flint city patrolman reported two of the fugitives made off in the stolen car and the other drove on in the truck.

Besteman, seized by the trio in their getaway early yesterday, reported he was held for 10 hours while the fugitives hid out in the woods near Caro, Mich., east of

Flint police identified the miss de Z. Smith, 22, and his brother MSA Aide Falls To Death On Formosa

Mutual Security Agency in For- Taipeh today to recover the body. mosa, fell to his death from a

The agency, for which Dr. Mon-TAIPEH, Formosa (#) — Dr. James A. Monroe of the U. S. bridge yesterday while climbing roe was senior program analyst, declined to disclose his hometown Several U. S. authorities left or details of his death.

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