Malenkov Lashes U.S.,

But Says Russia Ready

To Help Secure Peace

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



VIC RASCHI



Yankees Even **Up Series With** A 3-2 Triumph

A pair f mighty homers by Yogi ern height. Berra and Mickey Mantle matched The Local pair by Brooklyn's Duke Snider today but the Yankees beat the Dodgers, 3 to 2, in the sixth game of the World Series today and squared the Series at three victories for

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN. Oct. 6 A-Official boxscore of the sixth game of the 1952 World

McDougald, 3b ...4 0 1 1 2 Collins, 1b 1 0 0 2 Berra, c 5 1 1 12 Woodling, lf 3 1 2 3 Raschi, p 3 0 1 0 1 Reynolds, p 1 0 0 0 Brooklyn (N)

Snider, cf 3 2 2 4 Robinson, 2b 4 0 0 2 Campanella, c ... 4 0 1 5 Hodges, 1b 3 0 0 7 Loes, p 3 0 1 0

Totals . Ran for Shuba in 8th. b-Struck out for Hodges in 9th c-Popped out for Roe in 9th.

New York (A) ... 000 000 210-3

Brooklyn (N) 000 001 010-2

Roundup Of Robbery

Brooklyn (N) 000 001 010-2 RBI-Snider 2, Berra, Raschi, Mantle, 2B — Cox, Shuba, HR—
Snider 2, Berra, Mantle, SB—
Loes, DP— Hodges, Reese and
Polytican LB—Naw York 11 Brooklyn 8, BB-Off Loes 5 (Mantie, Mize, Rizzuto, McDougald, Woodling, Re 1 (Mantle), Raschi of a Fort Worth ex-convict today "Sure, I was offered a proposicollection," the ex-convict said. "But I completed the roundup of the tion," the ex-convict said. "But I ment key figures in the largest robbery turned it down. I'm not going to here. Roe 1 (Collins), Raschi 9 (Hodges of the common to the common of three expensions of the common of the common of the common of the collins of rillo, Cox), Reynolds 2 (Campa-7.2-3. Loes 9 in 81-3. Roe 0 in 2-3. Reynolds 0 in 11-3. R&ER—Raschi tured at 5 a.m. (CST) in a Dun- and I'm going to yell like a pan-0-0. Balk-Loes. WP-Raschi, LP -Loes, U - Art Passarella (A) plate, Larry Goetz (N) 1b, Bill resistance. The raid was led by McKinley (A) 2b, Babe Pinelli (N) 3b. Jim Honochick (A) lf. Dusty Boggess (N) rf. T-2:56. A-

Elevator Operators Reach Agreement

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 UP-Striking AFL elevator operators today accepted a settlement proposal by the Building Managers Assn. and a of hoodlums. union spokesman said the operators would return to work.

THE WEATHER



Saturday night." him here Saturday Chambless vowed, "They are not \$8,000 take from Madareage,

In Try To Take **Back Korea Hill**

Marines Fail

SEOUL, orea M-U. S. Marines fought through six bloody hours of Chinese Communist artillery and machine-gun fire today in a futile effort to recapture an important hill position on Korea's Western

Leathernecks of the 7th Marine Regiment slugged their way close to the crest of the low outpost hill, but the Reds held fast. nese troops captured the hill Fri-

day.

Most of the action along the 155mile battlefront last night and today centered on the sensitive Western Front. Patrol clashes were reported from the eastern end of the

Carrier-based Navy warplanes teamed up with U. S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers yesterday and unloaded tons of bombs, rockets and napalm on a sprawling Red supply dump at Hoeyang. south of Wonsan on North Korea's East Coast.

The Navy said 263 planes from and Essex took part in the raid the biggest naval air strike in sev-Night-flying B-26 Invader bomb-

ers swung into action a few hours later and attacked Red targets on both coasts of North Korea. The armor - vested Marines

launched their attack on the battle carred hill northwest of Korangpo shortly after dawn today, Almost immediately Red artillery and mortar shells rocked the area. For four weary hours the Ma-rines clawed up the slopes, only

to be pinned down by Communist machine-gun fire. The battle continued at close range for two hours more before the Marines withdrew. The hill is the Western half of twin peaks. The Reds on top over-

look Marine positions on the East-The Leathernecks of the 7th Regiment are part of the U. S. 1st Marine Division. The U. S. Eighth Army announced today that

division is holding the Allied Western flank in Korea. Allied troops threw back three

the Western Front. Across the Peninsula, several Communist probes hit the Allied line above the Punchbowl and northeast of the Punchbowl near "Luke the Gook's Castle."

Funeral Rites Today For UT Professor

ABRHOAE William A. Felsing, 61, University switche of Texas professor of chemistry, proach, who died yesterday.

had been a member of the univer- week, Stevenson bore down on the sity faculty 35 years.

several scientific works. In World perous for the better part of 20 War I he served with the chemical years under Democratic adminis-II he was with the Underwater tended to counter the Republican Sound Laboratory at Harvard.

Gene Paul Norris, 31, was cap-

the FBI in Oklahoma.

and \$8,000 of personal funds.

night at Oklahoma City.
Agent Bryce said, "All I'm au-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 IM-Arrest going to make me the goat."

iled Cubans reportedly planning a He said he was sick in Oklahoma

D. A. Bryce, agent in charge of rabbit when I get back to Fort

man previously identified as John- The Cubans came to Fort Worth

Fulgencio Batista move in Cuba The Fort Worth man and Jose

Orval Lindsey Chambless, 35, who joined the Cubans later, went

was taken into custody Saturday to Dallas Thursday night supposed-

surrendered to me at 8 o'clock De la Torre retired.

interstate transportation of stolen eat those words."

Torre were robbed.

Duarte, Cuban munitions expert

Paul Norris remained behind and

ly to inspect munitions.



Gov. Earl Warren of California (left), unsuccessful candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in Chicago last July, is all smiles at Davis, Calif., as he introduces President Harry S. Truman from the rear platform of the President's whistle-stop special. Truman praised Warren during his California speeches as he proceeded on his tour to further the campaign of Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson. Warren left the train before it continued to Oakland, Calif. (AP Wirephoto).

SHIFTING EMPHASIS

Stevenson Readies His Talk On Reds

SPRINGFIELD, II. UP-Gov. Ad- up in Minneapolis when he hit at asked to grant hearings on these lal E. Stevenson's campaign for the GOP as talking about false issues: the presidency reached a cross prosperity. roads today-with a shift in em-

phasis and issues. From a series of speeches built largely around selling the idea that another Democratic election vic- chine, Chinese probes on Bunker Hill tory will mean continued prosper-typesterday. The Eighth Army said the Reds lost 86 men killed or wounded. The Chinese also probed wounded. The Chinese also probed menace of communism. Big Nori and Little Nori Hills on

The prosperity theme ran through speeches Friday and Saturday in in the vacations you take. . . in Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota. The your new security . . . in schools present plants, is to be the topic your future." of a major address in Detroit tomorrow night-the first major address of a five-day aerial sortic into seven states in the Midwest and Deep South.

From using a deft, sharp needle AUSTIN, Ooct. 6 Un-Funeral lican candidate Dwight D. Eisen-Chest Reports 0 services will be held today for Dr. hower, Stevenson apparently has

As he swung through Ohio, Iowa A native of Denton, Dr. Felsing and Minnesota at the close of last premise that the American people Dr. Felsing was the author of have been pretty happy and proswarfare branch and in World War tration. That, obviously, was intime-for-a-change chant, and Eis-He is survived by his widow; a enhower's statements that dollars daughter, Barbara Ann; a son, W. aren't worth as much as they used

today, Campaign Chairman Elmo over the same time last year, Wasson reminded this morning,

tractor, and a new washing ma-

"You will find your reasons for

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All division chairmen are being campaign organization can deterthe push for a speedy conclusion, Wasson said. The reports will be tabulated at Chest headquarters, 11715 Runnels

About the only pledges reported thus far are in the special gifts phase of the campaign. A little nore than \$20,000 has been pledged, not including some \$3,000 unofficially reported from Webb Air

Local airmen are among the heaviest contributors to the Chest fund. Part of the Community Chest "Sure, I was offered a proposi- collections will go for establish- Heating Equipment "But I ment of a Servicemen's Center in Fort Worth history-the \$248, get tied up in anything with inter-

Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Ar- heating equipment. counter-revolution in their home- City when Madareaga and De la my and YMCA.

Big Spring Area can, Okla., tourist court by r.p., agents. They said he offered no up. "I'll make those guys catch a Shares In Norther

Better known as Paul Norris, the Duncan machine shop operator was "There's a hell of a lot of this charged last night before U. S. thing that hasn't come out in the day afternoon, temperatures dipped newspapers. I'll make those guys to 49 degrees at 6:20 a. m. Mon-From a high of 88 degrees Sunday. The U. S. Weather Bureau at-Whereabouts of the loot remained Webb Air Force Base reported In New England The two Cuban victims of the a \$248,000 question today strong high pressure behind the Friday morning robbery, Manuel Police are working on the theory front. Clouds are due to hold the F. Madareaga and Candido de la the fortune is cached in Oklahoma coolness in for at least a day. They singled out Norris as the less than an hour after the robbery. go as low as 41.

ny who was in the room with them last week to buy munitions with of the current autumn, it is not before a rear-faced man with a \$240,000 given to them by Carlos a record for this date. The lowest submachine gun relieved them of Prio Socarra, ousted Cuban Presi- for an Oct. 6 is 41 degrees. No back-platform whistle-stop talks—

"has swallowed isolationism whole."

"has swallowed isolationism whole."

He also denounced Republican back-platform whistle-stop talks—

talk of "government by crony" in \$240,000 intended to finance an anti- dent, at New York City Wednesday. moisture is expected.

Record Crowd Sees Prison Rodeo Open

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 6 UP-A recthorized to say is that Chambless played cards with Madareaga while ord-breaking crowd of 21,000 saw

Supreme Court Ready To Open Historic Term WASHINGTON (* - Confronted by legal controversies of far-reaching importance, the Supreme Court reassembles today to start another The eight-month session is expected to produce a ruling on the

GEORGI MALENKOV



JOSEPH STALIN

A decision also is looked for in one major phase of the hot issue of the hot issue **HST Taunts**

In appeals filed during the sum-By DON WHITEHEAD mer recess, the court has been CIAL III-Dwight D. Eisenhower appearance.
beamed his political charm on "Now from its rear platform," Conviction of Julius Rosenberg Washington State today amid signs he said, snorted. "As false as money in the atom sples. If denied a hearing, bank, fertilizer in the soil, a new only President Truman can save bank, fertilizer in the soil, a new only President Truman can save palgn.

in The right of the Atlantic Coast

ment.

supporting the Democratic party in debt-tree farms, in markets for your harvest, in your strong cooperatives, in the homes you own, in the wantiers are supported by the control of the co night in Fargo, N. D. Constitutionality of the new fedyour new security ..., in schools eral law requiring gamblers to buy

Validity of the new Federal ington's nine electoral votes with All day long Saturday, at Ft. Lobbying Act, which was intended a brief morning speech in Spokane. ter, And Eisenhower appeared to future:

old and burning issue of segrega-

tion of Negro and white children in public schools. Negro parents

bunal to strike down segregation

as an unconstitutional "badge of

of public vs. private power devel-

opment. The court has agreed to

rule whether private industry or

the federal government should build a big hydroelectric plant at

Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

them from execution

York's Sing Sing Prison

two appeals have asked the tri-

ional legislation. The right of Dr. Edward A. Rumely to deny to Congress the names of purchasers of books put speeches to outline his views on "Now the whole is blended into out by his Committee for consti-

tutional Government. Indications point to busy months by the attacks on him by Truman said. "He asserts that the Demowho asserted he was a "front man" crats must march to the weird on the don't do not be don't b ready approximately 600 cases for special lobby interests. have been docketed and more are General report of all Commuarriving daily. The total reprenity Chest workers is due at 4 p.m. sents about a 30 per cent increase
minding his audience that "anminding his audience that

By long tradition, Monday opening sessions are mere formalities. urged to submit reports so the The court will admit attorneys to practice, hear a new routine momine status of the drive and start tions, and then adjourn for a

week. During the week the fustices will hold closed door enferences to discuss the appeals filed during their vacation time. Their decisions on which cases will be relowing Monday.

Fire Chief Warns

Fall's first cold snap today drew Other agencies to benefit from warning from Fire Chief H. V. the Red Feather drive are Girl Crocker against use of defective

winter months, the fire chief ad- Brigham Young University in vised. New hose or line should be Provo. installed on all gas heaters as last year's tubing probably has take credit for the United Nations, Big Spring shared in a first class deteriorated and gas leaks may Worth. There's something rotten cooling for Texas during the week- start a destructive fire or endanger

A-Sen. Richard Nixon makes a beginning with a brief rear plat- under Communist yoke today." While this is the coolest weather form talk here from his special

> are scheduled for the Republican Washington as "sheer poppycock vice-presidential candidate with and politics." major efforts at Boston and River-

Boy Dies Of Bites

the opening yesterday of the Texas Gage, 2, died yesterday from in- lighted by a major address in Saturday night."

Chambless, former "flying bootlegger" of Oklahoma, was charged to Cubans and the gunman left opening speech. Epecial guests in the opening speech. Epecial guests in the opening speech opening speech opening speech opening speech. Epecial guests in the opening speech ope with a bag containing \$240,000 and cluded a group of disabled veterans in his face and head in an attempt souri to vote.

\$8,000 take from Madareage. from Houston hospitals. to save his life. Announcement

through the city a few days before. ABOARD EISENHOWER SPE- This was a reference to Truman's

month of the presidential cam- been shot at by rear artillery. I capitalist world because of con-

nature of the current Democratic most, to thwart plans of would-be The GOP presidential nominee- campaign: sound without subcompleting his first cross-continent stance; promise without peformdrive-began his bid for Wash- ance; howls without harmony."

Lobbying Act, which was intended to regulate persons and organizations seeking to influence congress—

Wenatchee and Everett before new kind of assault on his oppositional legislation.

In the foreign field the USSR will "fight against plans for instiguing a new war," while incessional legislation. Dodge, Ia., then at Minneapolis and to regulate persons and organiza- Then he was to visit Ephrata, be enjoying himself too in this

He was expected in these leaned on the rostrum,

reclamation and power develop- a raucous din and jangle led for gressors." seven years by the drum major

clatter he inspires, but his handpicked lieutenant shows definite

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Iruman Lauds Foreign Policy

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. can be filled in. B-President Truman asserted

Saturday night in Fargo Eisen-

other campaign" had preceded his

Whistle - stopping eastward through Utah in behalf of the Ste-Be sure stoves and other heating GOP and its presidential candicondition before firing up for the speech prepared for delivery at night.

> the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, the Japanese Peace Treaty and the Point Four pro-gram of assistance to retarded areas.

"We had a lot of Republican help on these programs for a while," Truman said, "But we also NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 6 had a lot of Republican opposition "If the Republican opposition Torre, spent hours yesterday viewing more than 3,000 photographs Brown Cresap, 40. Fort Worth car not expected to go over about 68 salesman, was taken into custody and the minimum Tuesday might chusets and Rhode Island today, all of Western Europe would be

Eisenhower, Truman asserted

Meanwhile, Truman's campaign strategy board worked on two new speaking itineraries for the "give

Boy Dies Of Bites

'em hell' campaign.

Tentative plans call for a whirlwind tour of New England—highrepairs just before the attack started.

Announcement of the itineraries

am for too old to be greatly dis- tradictions in the capitalist sys-Eisenhower has scrapped his turbed by noisy but harmless tem's competition for markets, "no personalities" tactics and blanks.

aides say he can be expected to rip into President Truman in fusupposed to accept that kind of the continue to build the continue to bui ture speeches as he did Saturday racket as typifying the purpose or its "defensive" might to the ut-

His audience roared with laugh- laid down this program for the

The Truman strategists aboard U. S. A. in this field and dealt a today that the Republican Party sp- this train are headed by Matthew serious blow to the warmongers pears unable to "se or understand J. Connelly, secretary to the Pres. who tried to use the atomic secret counsel to Truman.

Truman's current 8,500-mile, 15in New York Saturday with two early today by Tass, the Soviet et, the President hit anew at the speeches. Before that he will news agency, (Non-Communist restump upstate New York from porters are not attending the Conapparatus are in good operating date, Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a Buffalo, where he speaks Friday gress sessions).

The second trip into New England, with speeches likely in Hartford and New Haven, as well as

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SOLDIER RETURNS FOR KOREA DUTY

WITH U. S. SECOND DIVI-SION, Korea, Oct. 6 P A man who saw his outfit overrun by Chinese in December, 1950, asked for reassignment in Korea after nine months at Fort Hood, Tex.

He was back in Korea yesterday with his same old artillery battery. He is Sgt. Orn Brooks of Coleman, Tex., who first land-ed in Korea July 31, 1950, with

Artillery. Brooks was one of seven survivors when Chinese overwhelmed the battery at Kunu. He escaped because he had taken a vehicle to the rear for

Battery A of the 15th Field

He returned to the U. S. in August 1951 but got tired of Stateside duty,

Russians Will Build Defense Power, He Says

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 UR-Georgi M. Malenkov told the world's Communists last night "bosses" of the

U. S. are bent on world domination through a war with the Soviet Union and the USSR therefore "is strengthening and will strengthen its defense capabilities." Joseph Stalin looked on as Mal-

enkov (along with V. M. Molotow considered a probable heir to the Stalin mantle) delivered an hourslong address to the opening session of the 19th Congress of the All-Union Soviet Communist Party. He denounced U. S. "ruling circles" and laid down the Communist program for the future.

Malenkov portrayed President Truman and other American leaders as plotting world domination. and driving the capitalist world toward economic breakdown and war. But the USSR is prepared to co-operate with the U. S. and other powers for peace, Malenkov said. (On the surface, at least, this

appears to contradict the words of Stalin published Thursday, Sta-"I am told, salvo after lin said there was more likelihod Soviet Union will continue to build

"imperalist aggressors.") Keynoting the first such party Congress in 13 years, Malenko

making a major speech in Seattle tion.

He took off his spectacles and santly strengthening the defensive might of the Soviet state so that it can "crush and repel any ag-

> On the economic scene the USSR veloping of commercial ties with

On the domestic front the USSR "strengthen the economie five-year plan."

About 2,000 delegates representing the 6,013,000 members and 869,-000 candidate members of the Soviet Communist Party heard the keynote speech, which in the past often has been given by Stalin him-Malenkov, whose audience in-

cluded top ranking Communist leaders from many countries, also claimed Soviet strides in atomic energy, saying the USSR intends By ERNEST B. VACCARO was withheld until all the stops Soviet scientists, he said, dated the dominant position of the what it take sto meet the menace of ident. The speech writing crew is Communist aggression and subverled by Charles S. Murphy, special of blackmail in a manner to fright-

Malenkov's long speech was day coast-to-coast trip winds up made public first on a broadcast

The keynote address, delivered in the past by Stalin himself, presumably laid the basis for policies to be approved by the Congress. (Malenkov is generally regarded as Stalin's most likely successor.) Also on the agenda of the Congress sessions, expected to last a week, are approval of the new five-year plan launched 18 months ago for vast increases in industrial and agricultural production, and major changes in the party's organization, including replace-

ment of the Politburo and Organ-See MALENKOV, Pg. 5, Col. 4

Alert Police Nab 'Wanted' Woman

A woman with five allases and wanted on seven counts of burglary was arrested by city police this morning as she called at the post office for her mail.

Detective C. C. Aaron and Patrolman C. H. Forgus arrested the woman for the Houston police department. They recognized ber from a photograph reproduced on a Department of Public Safety wanted "dodger."

Houston authorities were due here today to transfer the woman to Houston. She was being held in city jail.

Norther Hits Texas Along With The Dust

Texas' first real cool spell of the Spring and Childress to four miles. fall blew into the Gulf of Mexico More dust blew around Midland Monday after kicking up dust in and Odessa and along the Red Rivthe Plains and tossing off a few er Valley from Childress to Wich-

mark as a genuine cold snap. The rattled in the Fort Worth - Dallas forecast had called for the first area, northward into Oklahoma freezing weather of the season car-ly Monday, but the lowest reading But the only measurable rain was the Weather Bureau could find was | 01 inch at Dallas and Mineral 36 degrees at Dalhart, high in the Wells. Late Sunday night, the cool

an hour had puffed dust into the

Ridgway Says Pact Strength Is 'Inadequate'

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 UP-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway says the and had dropped only three de-, Who in America" as the daughter North Atlantic Treaty organiza- grees in the next seven hours. The tion's military strength is "dangerously inadequate" and is surpassed by the Soviet Union's.

Ridgway and Dr. James B. Co-nant, president of Harvard, were Panhandle and South Plains temhonored last night by Freedom House, a private organization dedicated to the "one world" idea of the late Wendell L. Willkle.

In his speech, which was recorded the supreme Allied commander in Europe asserted that he Monday night with a little warmer rejected "as unjustified and dangerous the premise that potential aggressors do not want war, are not ready for war and will not precipitate war."

"There can be no excuse for any slackening of effort in build-NATO defenses," Ridgway said, until the "present power ratio between Soviet capability for attack and ours for defense's wings to NATO's favor.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admission-Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Big Spring; Mrs. Earl Davenport, Big Spring; J. D. Davis, Mertzon; Carolyn Deporto, Big Spring.

Dismissal-Mrs. Earl Davenport

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Lottie May Miears, 1800 W. 4th; J. O. Roman, Westbrook: Lucille Mesker, Coahoma; Leslie Mae Crook, Gen. Del. Damasia Duran, 109 E. 3rd; Carrie Bardwell, 202 Washington Blvd.; Mrs. Martha Smith, 1302 Tueson Road; Una Jewell Bertrand, 205 rean invasion. NW. 4th: Virginia Thompson, 708 Nolan; H. E. Null, Garden City; Sam Baker, 602 W. 18th; J. W.

Thompson, Gen. Del. Dismissals-George Lewis, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Norma Willingham, 708 Nolan; W. A. Malone, Benbrook; Mrs. Frances Coffman, Coahoma; Mrs. Johnny Holland, 1409 Scurry; Ellis Brown Jr., City; A.
G. Martel, City: Mrs. Georgia
Self, Coahoma; Millard Ferguson.
135 W. 2nd; Damasia Duran, 109

At Sterling City E. 3rd; Mrs. Lucille Mesker, Coa-Rupert William Franklin,

Citrus Convention Is Ready To Open

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6 UP-Registration for the annual convention under way today.

ping of fruits and vegetables have been scheduled to speak.

will be held at La Villita tonight. First general session and annual president's breakfast will be held Franklin Jr., Sterling City, and

vention to order. row will be C. W. Kitchen, Wash- O. B. Franklin, Silver City, N M ington, executive vice president. United Fresh Fourt and Vegetable O. Franklin Sr., Barnhart, He al-Assn., and Dr. Roy M. Magruder, so leaves one grandchild. research co-ordinator, U. S. Agriculture Department.

Misunderstanding Is Said Reason For Church Troubles

DALLAS, Oct. 6 & Misunderof Christ, a Dallas member of the church said yesterday.

The member, Orville McDonald, Foley said he would take him-

McDonald, Don Hinga, Houston minister of a Church of Christ in a charge of evading 1948 income

Abilene made up the committee. taxes.

The controversy centered over To a similar charge on his 1949 police action which stopped or hin-income tax, Binion pleaded no con-dered services of the American-test and received a two-year sus-

sponsored church in Italy. there is not a great deal of perse-cution," McDonald said, "but a dictment in order to arrest and great deal of misunderstanding." try him on a Texas indictment He refused to expand on his charging gambling.

Plane Skids To Land

eight aboard escaped injury.

The plane was on a routine training flight from Chanute Air Force liquid which can be made into plas-Base, Ill. tic products

disappointing drops of rain. ita Falls.

The norther failed to make ita Early Monday, thunderstorms front worked up a thunderstorm Northerly winds of 20 to 30 miles in the San Angelo area but couldn't squeeze out any moisture.

By mid-morning, the front was past Victoria and moving into the Gulf. Victoria had a comfortable 66-degree temperature. Some pre-dawn readings includ-

ed: Amarillo 47, Salt Flat 55, Dal-las 56, El Paso 60, Lubbock 45, Big Spring 51, Waco 59, Austin 64, Galveston 76, Brownsville 70, Ty-ler 55, Lufkin 64 and San Antonio

Amarillo's temperature at 9:30 p.m. Sunday had been 50 degrees Mrs. Smith is identified by "Who's temperature at Dallas dropped famous World War II commander from 93 at 3 p.m. Sunday to 55 at 1 a.m. and was up to 56 at

Panhandle and South Plains temperatures Sunday afternoon ranged Maid Found Officer's Wife in the sixtles and seventles, but ther readings over the state were in the eighties and nineties.

Partly cloudy and cool weather was in the forecast for Monday and weather over the state by Tuesday

GOP 'Truth' **Unit Answers** The President

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 UM --Three Republican senators accuse charges would be filed. President Truman of attempting o "unload some of his tragic er-

(S. D.) issued a statement yesterday in answer to Truman's Saturday foreign policy speech in Oakland.

The President had charged that Eisenhower 'was personally in-volved in our decisions about Berlin and Korea," which led to the Berlin blockade and the North Ko-

"He can explain from now until doomsday," retorted the senators, but the blame for Berlin and Korea is his. Mr. Truman cannot wipe out the facts. He cannot shift the blame to those who had no choice but to carry out and execute his foreign policy decisions.

brother of Mrs. Lois Madison, died in Sterling City of heart attack Sunday morning.

He had not been feeling well but had no indication of an attack before he was stricken sud

The body was brought to Nal of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable ley Funeral Home here but is now Growers and Shippers Assn. got in state at Lowe Funeral Home in Sterling City and will remain Some 1,000 delegates are expect- there pending completion of ed at the three-day meet and au- rangements. The family is underthorities on the growing and ship- taking to contact a son in service of the U. S. Army in Japan,

The convention opened today with a luncheon. The anual American Refrigeration Transit party Surviving are his wife, Mrs. R.

W. Franklin; two sons, omorrow, C. Vale Mayes, associa- Robert Dean Franklin, U.S. Army; tion president, will call the con- one daughter, Mrs. F. H. Ivey Robert Lee; one sister, Mrs. Lois Among principal speakers tomor- Madison, Big Spring; one brother, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Binion May Fight Warrant Ordering Return To Texas

RENO. Nev., Oct. 6 P-If Gamstanding rather than persecution bler Benny Binion asks for a hearcaused a recent religious contro- ing to fight a federal warrant or versy in Italy involving the Church dering him returned to Texas, Fed-

was one of a three-man church- self out of any Binion matter beappointed investigating group cause his son, Tom Foley, had which returned yesterday from acted as Binion's lawyer in a previous federal tax evasion case.

Binion was indicted in Dallas last newspaperman, and James Nichols, Friday by a federal grand jury on

pended sentence and a \$15,000 fine 'It's my personal opinion that Texas officers want Binion re-

Chemical Is Shipped FREEPORT, Oct. 6 Ph-The Dow

AMARILLO, Oct. 6 UP-A B-25 Chemical Co. has made its first akidded to a belly landing in a bulk ocean shipment of Texasplowed field yesterday but the produced styrene monomer to its Atlantic Coast factories.

Styrene monomer is a thin, white



J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth. chairman of the state-wide water Allan Shivers, will be one of the principal speakers on the conven- Sunday. tion program. He is credited with initiating the movement that led initiating the movement that led to creation of the Colorado River Ex-Con Screams Municipal Water District to impound supplies for the cities of Big 'Frame-Up' After Municipal Water District to im-Spring, Odessa and Snyder. The district's reservoir on the Colorado River recently was named Lake

J. B. Thomas. Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City. the basic subjects for study and

fiscussion Other speakers will include J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, soil conservation crusader and past-president of the WTCC; Dr. W. White, president of Baylor University, Waco, and Dr. William W. thing Fields, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

With Knife After Stabbing

disclosed that Col. Aubrey D. Smith tried valuly to staunch the flow of blood from his mortal stab hunting knife from the house. wound while his dazed wife, clutching a knife, sat on the bed oppo-

Accused

Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters

in Tokyo said Mrs. Dorothy Smith

(above) allegedly inflicted the knife wound from which her hus-

band, Col. Aubrey D. Smith, died.

of Gen. Walter Kreuger, retired,

of the U.S. Sixth Army. (AP

The wife, Dorothy, daughter of is accused in an official announcement by Gen. Mark Clark's head-quarters of "allegedly" slaying her husband. It did not say what

Describing themselves as a Antonio, Tex., was chief of the went to the Smith home, "truth squad," Sens. Homer Ferentire Plass and Operations Divi-(Ia.) and Francis Case U. S. Far East Command.

TOKYO A - The Army tonight | Army hospital here. There are two children, Aubrey Jr., 16, and Sharon, 14.

The Army said it confiscated a The Army said a Japanese maid testified she entered the Smiths' bedroom and found the colonel lying across his bed holding his famed U. S. Gen, Walter Krueger, bloody right side. She said Mrs. Smith was sitting on her own bed

holding a knife. The Army quoted the maid as saying she took the knife from prompted the slaying, or whether Mrs. Smith and hid it in the downstairs living room before summon Smith died at dawn Saturday, ing help. The knife found in the o "unload some of his tragic er-ors in foreign policy" onto the into his right side while he was The maid sum noned a neighbor.

> His attractive wife is undergoing ition. He made the necessary ing flight from their base at Ft. and deliveries are scheduled to be psychiatric examination at an arrangements.
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> Sill, Okla., to Wichita Falls. psychiatric examination at an arrangements.

face water resources legislation First Methodist Church Sunday. and conservation-management pro- Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Birdwell will will be top subjects of the 35th annual convention of the West speak Monday morning. Dr. Fifield are co-authors of a first novel by will speak at a banquet at Mid-Texas Chamber of Commerce here western University Monday eve-

Convention registration will open at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kemp committee just activated by Gov. Hotel. Early arrivals will attend a buffet dinner there at 6:30 p.m.

Robbery Of Cubans

OKLAHOMA CITY, UP - Orvine Lindsey Chambless, awaiting ar WTCC president, has announced rai_nment today, vowed "they're that "soil, water and oil" will be not going to make me the goat" of a \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles in Ft. Worth Friday.

"Sure I was offered a proposition," Okiahoma City's well-known director of the Baptist Joint Comproviding "adequate pay" to emex-convict and flying bootlegger mittee on Public Affairs in Wash-ployes, but termed Nixon's fund ex-convict and flying bootlegger said, "but I turned it down. I'm going to get tied up in anything with international complica-

Cubans as the man who held them up with a tommygun, protested he was framed. He said he was sick in Oklahoma City when Manuel F. Madareaga and Candido de la Torre were robbed of the money which police said was to have been counter-revolution.

layful flight to avoid prosecution. He recently completed a three-year sentence for manslaughter and 90 days for liquor possession. But he

deplared hotly: "This is one time I'm not gullty and I'm going to yell like a panther. This whole thing is a frame-

Texans Are Killed

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 6 (#) Two Texans were killed yesterday shoulders of the GOP presidential lying in his bed at his Tokyo home. Lt. Col. Joseph S. Hardin, who liaison craft—crashed and burned Wink, Tex., to Norwalk, Calif.

ndidate, Dwight D. Elsenhower. The 45-year-old officer from San called an ambulance and then near Scotland in Archer County. Consolidated said Ebaseo Ser. They were First Lt. J. R. Tatum, "truth squad," Sens. Homer Ferentire Plass and Operations Divi-guson ((Mich), Bourke B. Hickension of the Logistics Section of the Mrs. Smi'h appeared to be in a fred F. Summy, 21, Hebbronville, egreed to supply the 210,000 tons coma and also needed hospitaliza- Tex., who were on a routine train- of 24 and 26-inch diameter pipe

Wife Co-Author

They are David A. Cheavens, chief of the Associated Press funds. bureau at Austin, and his wife, Alice Dawson Cheavens.

The book, "As Love Knows How" is backgrounded in the life of a mythical northeast Texas town cal- directly into the senator's fund by led Morton's Mills. Its principal a small number of men, whose teacher, a county editor, and a expenses', Latin American student.

appeal. It deals with religious con- whence it was distributed by the flicts, racial prejudices, small town governor to specially meritorious gossip. It was written primarily for state employes young people, but the publishers

ington, D. C. and former pastor of churches at Hillsboro, Waco and Temple. She is active in church edge" of the donors "opened the and secular youth work and has chambless, 35, named by the written many articles for such magazines as Parents and for de-

ominational publications. Cheavens is a news writer on political and public affairs, and has written many articules and time since July, 1940. fiction for a wide variety of magazines. His parents were Southern ised to buy arms for a Cuban Baptist missionaries to Mexico, He is now director of college training The scarfaced ex-convict, charged union activities for the University in Texas with robbery, is to be arraigned here on charges of un-Waco, Dallas and Marshall, before becoming a member of the staff of the Associated Press.

Pact Made To Supply Pipe For Line From Texas To California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 M-Conolidated Western Steel Division of U. S. Steel announced today It has ompleted firm agreements for 40 or cent of the pipe needed for a when their L-19 plane-a military 960-mile crude oil pipe line from Consolidated said Ebasco Serv ices Inc., New York, agents for

Texas Newsman, Professors Call Nixon's Wife Co-Author Fund 'Vicious Example'

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (6-Twenty way to a sense of obligation to nine Columbia University profes- private interests," and added: sors declare there were sharp differences between the "Nixon and Stevenson funds" and Sen. floer should accept gifts or extra Richard M. Nixon set a "vicious example."

The committee issued a state tion." nent saying it made its analysis because of "the tendency of some newspapers to equate the two

"The distinction between Senator Nixon's fund and Gov. (Adlai) Stevenson's fund is clear," the ommittee said. "In California money was paid

characters are a young high school identity he knew, for his 'political 'In Illinois, money was paid by Throughout, the book carries a large body of anonymous donors deeply religious theme of universal into the party campaign fund.

The committee, including both believe its appeal is to all ages. Republican and Democratic sup-Mrs. Cheavens is the daughter porters, dismissed Stevenson's fund of Dr. J. M. Dawson, executive as an "unfortunate" method of

It said Nixon's "personal knowl-

Tea Off Ration List

LONDON M-Tea came off the ration in Britain today for the first Stores said there was no rush to

"It is an elementary rule of public morals that no government of

compensation from sources which may be affected by his official ac-The statement said that in the case of the Illinois fund, recipients 'had no personal knowledge what-

ever of the source" and "no sense of obligation to anyone." Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.)





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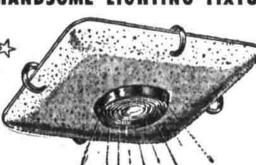
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The communications from British tion of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden pany's properties in Iran. and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, delivered vesterday, said reports from Britain's charge d'af-Mossadegh had "misunderstood" the meaning of the Aug. 30 joint degh's reaction was not favorable.) proposals from Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman.

But though they ignored Iran's last demands for some 137 million dol'ars back royalties, the new

Six Seeking To Reach Top Of Everest

NEW DELIII, India P Six Swiss bleak slopes of unconquered M. by both sides Everest today for a final struggle toward the snew-covered summit. Triple Funeral Is 5 1-2 miles high

world's tallest peak and returned to tell about it.

the team, Raymond Lambert, climbed to within 900 feet of the summit May 28 before fierce storms drove him back. The daughters died within 36 storms drove him back.

The six men left their base Himalayas, yesterday. Two men will be chosen at the last advance

reach the top Their success or failure likely will remain unknown to the world for at least three weeks after their final climb toward the peak. Their 20 Crewmen Drown special runners from the base crewmen of the British fishing

tal, 170 miles away. peak

dispute that followed nationaliza-

th London, sources said first faires in Tehran indicated Mossa-The new British-American notes mphasized the previous Truman-

Church offer included three points-although they were not spelled out then:

Britain recognizes the national ration of Iran's oil industry; Briain recognizes Iran's right to manage her oil industry herself; Briain does not seek a monopoly on buying Iranian oil, and Britain does not seek to revive Angloranian's 1933 oil concession, The Iran informant suggested

Mossadegh may seize on these points as an Iranian victory and then ask for continued negotiations mountain climbers toiled up the on claims for compensation made

No man has ever climbed this Planned By Woman

ONTARIO, Calif. UP - Mrs. It was the second attempt this Wilma Jean Dugan, 21, plans a year for the Swiss party. One of triple funeral next month for her the team, Raymond Lambert, husband Ralph, 28, killed in Ko-

12,200 feet up in the high Duran 26 Several days later Mrs. Dugan was notified that her hus band was killed in Korea Sept 21.

camp to make the final effort to port that another daughter, Lydia. 18 months, may be suffering from leukemia.

camp to Katmandu, Nepal's capi- trawler Norman drowned when Beardsley Ruml, the New York the turnstiles admitted 168,476 per-Nine previous unsuccessful as- dense fog off the rocky southeast who helped father the pay-as-you- day total to 340,801 or about 10,000 saults have been made on the coast of Greenland, it was re- earn income tax withholding plan less than for the first two days ported here today.



as the head of the West Texas Press Association. (AP Photo).

WASHINGTON P-A new type of fund-raising drive will be started. In another 82 counties, he said, jured by the Democratic National Fi-some precincts are wet. Some other nance Committee Wednesday.

will set out to try to obtain five contributions of \$5 each toward the sale of beer, wine and hard liquor. 1952 campaign. The National Committee is dis- Attendance At State tributing 800,000 red-white-and-blue booklets, each containing five cer- Fair Is Down So Far tificates, to the solicitors. Every-

tificate bearing a thank-you message from Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, only means of communication is by HULL, England P — Twenty Democratic presidential nominee, appecial runners from the base crewmen of the British fishing The plan was originated by Fai their 629-ton vessel foundered in a economist and corporation director soms vesterday bringing the twoduring World War II.

Prohibition On State-Wide Basis

To Be Attempted

may be voted on soon in Texas.

Following elections Saturday the Rev. Albert Tucker, Dallas, executive secretary of the Drys. vost marshal general's office today tary Justice, dealing with maling-made a spot check of records of ering and the avoidance of duty.

We have already seen the trend so that those who believe in state- wounding vide prohibition for Texas will be with long experience in such mat-

Tucker said the Drys were "natrally very happy about the outand Limestone County."

Grand Prairie residents Saturday voted dry by a 438-vote majority the type, of the wound (including with a 240-vote margin out of 6,000 our boxes. Limestone County dry with a 240vote margin out of 6.000 Puerto Rico Has votes cast in the East Central Tex-

novement for several years for state-wide prohibition election and

The Dry leader said 142 of Texas' ported ers permit only the sale of beer killed, 76 wounded, 44 missing and Thousands of volunteer solicitors and not hard liquor. Only 30 counties now permit the

DALLAS, Oct. 6 P.-State Fair of Texas attendance was below year-ago figures after the first two Fair officials said last night that

ACCORDING TO ARMY FIGURES

Self-Inflicted Wounds Number Only Seven In The Far East

battle or out of the Army.

is comparatively small. In response to questions, the pro- 115 of the Universal Code of Mili-

the Far East Command from the There is a maximum sentence of toward prohibition. I predict that period July 1, 1951, to June 30 seven years hard labor and distance prohibition. I predict that 1952. The office said that showed honorable discharge possible—and he question will be settled in the only seven cases which were esnear future-one way or another- tablished definitely as self-inflicted vision may be suspended and even

of self-inflicted wound. Almost the whole burden of evidence rests on upon discharge. ome of elections in Grand Prairie the surgeons in the field who treat wounded men and on checks made After a brisk election campaign at the scene by investigators.

And they must rely primarily on

Most Casualties In Tucker said there has been a New Defense Listing

WASHINGTON & Puerto Rico that several drives vete underway accounted for 138 of 301 American elsewhere in the state to bring battle casualties in Korea identiprohibition to wet or "damp" coun-fied by the Defense Department today A new list No 6641 retotals of 25 killed. 254 counties are now totally dry-wounded, 46 missing and 20 in-

Puerto Rico's share was five

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By ELTON C. FAY whether suspicious powder burns are among men who have not yet WASHINGTON. F-in the Ko-from close firing of a weapon and seen much action. The soldier who An official of the United Texas rean War, as in all others, there the location of the wound) and on goes through his first engagement are some soldiers who deliberately testimony of the man and his comwound themselves to get out of rades to show conclusively the act men in his outfit are alive and

But the Army believes, although But if a case can be proved, the perate anxiety and fear. which saw two more areas in the way or the going is rough for the soldier who rean War which may help to expend the soldier who other, that the number in this war tries it. He is guilty of violating Article

> In World War II there was no tem in Korea under

If investigations show the man given the democratic privilege of ters point out that it is difficult voting those sentiments."

Took sentiments."

to detect and prove an actual case receives no disability payments

heavier sentence imposed.

in time of war the maximum pro-

Self-wounding is an act of utmost desperation usually arising out of fear of battle which the soldier basn't vet experienced

have noticed the majority of cases



unhurt, has passed his most des-

plain the apparent low incidence of self-inflicted wound cases.

rotation system. The rotation syswhich the average man can figure he will

prart nome after anywhere from 11 to about 14 months, makes a dif-ference in soldier thinking, say the experts. He has a known, definite time when he can expect to get through with his pob and he doesn't need to puncture himself with a bullet to get out

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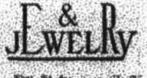
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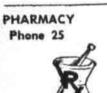
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on a wedding trip to New Orleans, Abilene. She has been employed by La., following their marriage here

Mrs. Chester Barnard of Midland Lees.

orated the altar.

LaVerne Cooper played a med-

of Midland, wore a grey suit with Jones, Mrs. Winnie Porch, Mrs. corsage was of pink rosebuds.

honor. She was attired in Crow. a navy dress with mauve acces-sories.

In the receiving line with the Christi was a guest in the J. D. Inglish home recently. The Ing-Loren Baker served as his broth- Jones, and Mrs. Powell.

beige suit with brown accessories. Crow served. Upon their return, they will make | Displaying the gifts were Mrs. their home in Lees.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Big gle.

Spring High School and attended About 30 guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Baker are Draughon's Business College

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Her husband attended the Garden City schools and spent two years in the Navy. He is employ
The her son and family. Tarbet. Betty Hale, Joyce Hicks blouse, navy accessories and a cormand Melba Sue Neill, sang "Bedause" and "Always."

The bride is a graduate of Coamber Coambe

Ars. Chester Barnard of Midland and J Q. Hansel of Chicago, Ill.

The informal, single ring ceremony was performed at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at B p.m. by the Rev. Ed Welch, pastor Baskets of pink gladioli flank
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The informal, single ring ceremony in the more of the Mrs. Virgie Parker of Levelland was a guest of the Ray announced the birth of a Bible.

Week end in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Parker of Levelland was a guest of the Ray attached to a white carnation halo. She carried an arrangement of pink and white roses on a white roses on a white roses on a white a lace cloth and the three-was announced the birth of a Bible.

The fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a white carnation halo. She carried an arrangement of pink and white roses on a white a lace cloth and the three-was announced the birth of a Bible.

grey and mauve accessories. Her Edna Malone, Mrs. Frances Engle, accompanied her mother, Mrs. A. son, in blue organdy dresses, were bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hendrix Mrs. Katherine Powell, LaVerne V. Brauer to her home in Stephen- bridesmaids. Mrs. LaVerne Rogers was ma- Rogers, LaNelle Engle and Peggy ville.

The lace laid refreshment table guest,

Porch, Mrs. Malone and Mrs. En-

WMS Installs Officers; Forsan Study Club Meets

FORSAN, (Spl)-New officers of the WMS at the First Baptist and in Greenwood, Fla., before rewere installed at a recent meeting Church.



Neat Silhouette!

Suit with the important bolero length jacket an ideal basic because it has its own blouse. Make Bingo prize winners were Mike three-quarter sleeves and shawl collar; later use the short sleeve version for a sun season fabric'

16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42, Size Dean Shelton, William King, Billy 18, Bolero and skirt, 3 yds, 54-in. Mike Huchton, Billy Jean Hitch-Blouse with collar, 112 yds, 35-in. Mike Huchton, Billy Jean Hitch-

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Friends Of Wingets Are Entertained

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Mrs. V. L. Bennett entertained with a plastic party Friday afternoon in her home. L. B. McElrath and Mrs

Jeff Pike won the contest prizes. Others attending were Mrs. G. T. Baum, demonstrator, Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. H. L. Nixon, Mrs. C. R. Martin and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Jr.

Thelma Olive of Mangum, Okla

he Devil's River were V.

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital in sister of the bride, and Janice with a lace cloth and the three-daughter, Oct. 1 at 6:40 p.m. at Mrs. Darrell Shortes of Knott, tered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mrs.

Mrs. C. G. Inglish of Corpus lishes returned home with their

Rudd, of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan were in Fort Worth during the Nina Dunn of Rochester was a

Agnes Altom and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling will leave this week on a month's va-

J. M. Stagner, young people's sec-J. M. Stagner, young people's section of the sectio

Skeen, benevorence; Mrs. L. T. Shoults, publicity chairman; Mrs. as their guests during the week. A. J. Smith, social chairman; Mrs. her brothers and sister-in-law, J. at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel Stagner, song leader; Mrs. J. W. Y. Shipman of Jal, N. M. and Mr. Ballroom by members of the Bus-White, plantst; Mrs. R. A. Chambers, stewardship Mrs. Cliff Fow-ince, N. M.

and Mrs. R. L. Shipman of Euliness & Professional Women's Club.

ler, mission study.

Mrs. O. N. Green was in charge of the program which had as its theme. The Ladder of Success."

Mrs. E. E. Blankinship was a long of the Texas State of the Ladder of Success."

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Mrs. Association in Lubbock of the local observance of business of the local observance of the local observ

Mrs. E. E. Blankinship was welend in Austin.

Mrs. John P. Nasworthy of San Panel members will be Mrs. Elvis peaches.

in the school music room. The pro-

Mrs. Arnett Gives

Mrs. E. A. Grissom and Mrs. daughters. Wayne Monroney had parts on the visited Thursday with Mr. and may be made with Mrs. Ina Mcprogram and Mrs. Lois Smith preMrs. Leslie Bassinger in Iatan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger opened at 10 a.m. Blonday.

Mrs. Ina McGowan Tel. 42, Mrs. Lina Flewel
Gowan Tel. 42, Mrs. Lina Flewel
Press into bottom and halfway up program and Mrs. Lois Smith pre- Mrs. Leslie Bassinger in Iatan.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury spoke on "Mary the Mother of Jesus." The members voted to co-operate in the state "Aid to Austria" proj-Demonstration At ect and plans were completed for a overed dish dinner to be held Oct. 16. Mrs. W. M. Romans will be in charge of the arrangements for the affair and husbands of members will be guests.

comed as a new member.

Attending were 19 including a guest, Mrs. Monroney. Donnle Hedgpeth was honored

with a party on his 10th birthday ast week by his mother. Mrs. V.
W. Hedgpeth in their home.

Bingo prize winners were Mike Mrs. Carl Griffin, Mrs. Elmo Dunn.

W. Hughes. Borden County Agent.

Mrs. Carl Griffin, Mrs. Elmo Dunn.

Mrs. Carl Griffin, Mrs. Elmo Dunn.

All members and prosper

now in wood or faille, with hree-quarter sleeves and shawl fluchton. Joht my Bob Asbury and Mrs. Charles Hunicutt. Mrs. Mert Lioran Hoard.

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Bingo prize winners were Mike Mrs. Carl Griffin, Mrs. Limo Dunn, Mrs. discovery and Mrs. Charles Hunicutt. Mrs. Mert Jones, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Lewis Dunn, Mrs. B. J. Hodges, Mrs. L. M. Barr, Mrs. Tollie Kenners and Mrs. C. T. Holtzelaw.

Dean Shelton, William King, Billy Thirteen members also attended.

Blouse with collar, 1½ yds, 35-in, or 39-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN ber Burkeau, Byring Herald, Box Wilma Riffe, Cheryl Moore, Wilma Riffe, Cheryl Moore, Barbara Boyd, Miller, Belvin Martin, Betty Hahn, Date Sales, Johnny Bob Asbury, Seil McCluskey, Verna Draper with McCluskey, Verna Draper with Norma and Barbara Boyd, Miller, Belvin Martin, Betty Hahn, Date Sales, Johnny Bob Asbury, Seil McCluskey, Verna Draper with Miller, Belvin Martin, Betty Hahn, Date Sales, Johnny Bob Asbury, Seil McCluskey, Verna Draper with McCluskey, V

mediately. For special natching of order via first class mail include was honored with a surprise party in Gity football team and pep on his birthday Friday afternoon squad with a party Friday exeming after the game.

BOOK, just out and beautifully il
His students presented him with The affair was sponsored by

Mrs. Lewis Hogue of Greenville to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an Faye McCluskey. Ronnie Howard, cations of Elders" at the recent early bird, order your copy now. Edell Ratliff, Leroy and Ada Faye meeting of the Bible Class of the Hitchcok, Travis Dempsey, Church of Christ, Eight attended.



MR. AND MRS. DON TARBET

Tarbets Make Home Here After Wedding

making their home in Big Spring Peggy Bennett, sister of the following their marriage Sunday, bride, and Jackie Bennett, the arrived Thursday for a short visit The bride is the former Faye bride's neice, were flower girls, with her sister and family, Mr. and Jean Bennett, daughter of Mr. and They were white organdy dresses Week-End Guests Mrs. C. L. Long, Mrs. Long will Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Big Spring, with pink carnations in their hair return home with the visitor.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and pink ribbons on their flower Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and and Mrs. Prince Tarbet of Ackerly. baskets.

Wilma spent the week end in San T. H. Tarbet, uncle of the bride- Johnnie Tannehill served as ring Angelo. Hoyt Andrews was in groom, performed the double ring, bearer. Blackwell Thursday. semi-formal ceremony at the The candles were lighted by Bet-Fishing over the week end on Church of Christ, 14th and Main. by Bennett and Nelda Tarbet, both the Devil's River were V. W. The couple repeated their yows be-Hedgpeth of Forsan and Marlin fore candelabra arch banked with When the couple left on a wed-baskets of pink gladioli. When the couple left on a wed-ding trip to San Antonio, the bride baskets of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Nora Long of Cross Plains A chorus, composed by Wana wore a blue suit, a pink nylon

The bride is the former Jane years in the Navy. He is employ- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and The bride, given in marriage by homa High School and is employ- Hansel. 1207 E. 6th. daughter of ed by the Rodman Supply Co. of Danny of Forsan and Mrs. O. D. her brother, Jack Bennett, wore a ed by Texas Electric. Her husband

hest man.

ley of pre-nuptial music and the extended the bride was a shower traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by 504 Scurry.

Big Spring Grandparents are Mr. Dunnagan of Big Spring were the honor attendants. They were identral boundary and Mrs. M. Silman of Puente, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiss tically attired in yellow organdy.

her step-father, Chester Barnard Co-hostesses were Mrs. Martha Sr. of San Bernardino, Calif. ballerina-length gowns. wedding included Mrs. N. O. Wells of Midland, wore a grey suit with Jones, Mrs. Winnie Porch, Mrs. Bill Conger and children Martha Denton and Barbara Wilridesmaids.

Bill Martin of Lamesa served as E. V. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Profitt all of Levelland, Mr. and Ushers were Joe Tarbet, Darrell Mrs. F. Y. Martin and Jim of La-

Mu Zeta Pledges With Tea

guest here recently of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 502 Hill-flowers and Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawside Dr., Sunday afternoon.

In the receiving line was Mrs. lins poured.

Tom South, president of the Exem-Other members of the house

of the WMS at the First Baptist Church.

The officers include Mrs. Jewell White, president; Mrs. Henry Park, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Bab Cowley the

retary; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, program and a superscript of the week at Lake Colorado literature; Mrs. Jesse Overton, ly in the week at Lake Colorado community missions; Mrs. J. W. City.

Skeen, benevolence: Mrs. L. T. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett had cussed at a birthday dinner and Exemplar ritual during October.

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Joe T. Holladay spent the week City, state third vice president of margarine Mrs Joe T. Holladay had charge of the program at the Thursday meeting of the Forsan Study Club on the school must are and Mrs. L. W. Longshore and other friends.

Mrs. Florence Reed, Mrs. Oble

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were in Andrews last Sunday visiting The dinner will mark the 13th grain theme was "The Club Woman Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark and birthday of the local B&PW group. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger opened at 10 a.m. Monday. They slices len at 3350 or Mrs. Ruth Dyer at Press into bottom and halfway up 1433 before 10 a.m. Tuesday. The sides of loaf pan (about 7 1-2x3 1-2x group is hoping for an attendance Chill. Heat syrup, 34 cup sugar

Vincent Club Meet Park Hill P-TA Mrs. Dub Arnett gave a demonstration on making belts and dyeing and tinting materials at chairman, has announced that the

the recent meeting of the Vincent Park Hill P-TA will have an execu-Home Demonstration Club in her tive meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school followed by the Vocational Nurses Special guests were members regular meeting at 7:30. The program theme will be Mrs. Kay Sanders, president, has "Faith in our Schools" and A. W. announced that the Licensed Vo-

members are urged to attend.

Members of the Exemplar chap- Exemplar vice president; and Mrs. ter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained E. C. Bell, president f the Mu Zeta pledges of the Mu Zeta chapter chapter.

> Bunny Transfers flowers and Mrs. Zollie Mae Raw-

Mrs. Bob McFarrin sang "Gian- inches and there are four of them

nina Mia" and "Smoke Gets in in deep electric blue and crimson; Your Eyes," accompanied by Mrs. also ten tiny bunnies in different Champ Rainwater. hamp Rainwater.

Special guests were Myra Broad-light and amusement of small boys well, Barbara Giles and Jewel and girls, laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. I cup finely rolled graham

cracker crumbs 1 tablespoon sugar

4 tablespoons melted butter or 3-4 cup syrup from canned cling

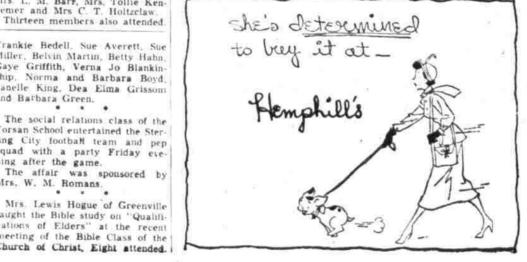
14 cup sugar

1a teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons plain gelatine 2 tablespoons lemon juice

teaspoon grated lemon rind 12 cup heavy cream, whipped 112 cups canned cling peach

and salt together. Soften gelatine in lemon juice and dissolve in hot syrup. Blend in rind. Cool until consistency of unbeaten egg white

cational Nurses will meet Tuesday All members and prospective at 7:30 p.m in Room 105 of Howard County Junior College.



Catherine Thomason Weds Carl Krotzer

In an informal, double ring ceremony Sunday at 8 a.m. Catherine Thomason of Big Spring became the bride of Carl E. Krotzer Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason of Browfield and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Krotzer Sr. of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the E. 4th Baptist Church, performed the ceremony at the

The bride wore a grey sult with black velvet trim and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Henry Stewart, sister of the-bride, was her only attendant. She

was attired in a beige suit with

brown accessories and a yellow

hrysanthemum corsage. Henry Stewart served as bes Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Stewart home, 1808 E. 15th. The refreshment table was laid sisters-in-law of the bride of Big

with a blue linen and lace cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mulvaney. of Geneva. Switzerland. The Her husband is stationed with ries. Mulvaneys are friends of the Hill's the Air Force in Amarillo and Ga son, Billy, who is stationed in Ge-

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they will make their home there. I ments were served to about 30.

MRS. CARL E. KROTZER



Bread and Butter

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) APRICOT-GLAZED HAM Ingredients: 2 to 21/2 pounds bone-less pork shoulder butt, whole cloves, 1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 cup canned apricot nectar.

Method: Cook butt in simmering water according to directions on wrapper. Drain and stick top surface with cloves at about 1-ich intervals. Place in shallow baking pan, Mix sugar and cornstarch to gether well in small saucepan; stir in apricot nectar. Place over moderate heat and cook and stir until thickened. Pour apricot sauce over ham butt. Bake in moderate (350F.) oven, 20 to 30 minutes, basting a few times. Slice and serve with some of the appricot glaze over the slices. Makes 5 to 6 serv-

son and Mrs. Cecil Thomason, Mrs. Floyd Smart Spring and Mrs. Gerald Beavers Feted At Shower

Mrs. Floyd Smart was named Weilman High Schol, attended honoree Friday afternoon at a West Texas State College, Can-pink and blue shower in the home yon, for two years. Before her of Mrs. Bud Leonard. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leroy

Leonard and Mrs. J. C. Humph-Games were played and refresh-

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Hugh MATHIS STUDIO

Deep Exploration Is Staked In Southeastern Mitchell Co.

County wildcat has been staked at 105 in sandy lime. and will drill to 7,500 feet,

northwest Martin gained another cored at 8,292. A drillstem test was at 8,880. location near the present limits of taken from 8,262-8,282 with the tool Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW production.

In northwest Dawson, Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen ran pipe after drilling into the Pennsylvanian reef, but no tests have been taken yet. Top of reef was not called.

A drillstem test near the anticlpated Mississippian level did not return any shows for a northeast

Borden

Plymouth No. 1 R. C. Miller, C. SE NW 590-97, H&TC, shallow

Speeding Fine Costs Man Only A Dollar

ty to speeding charges in Corporation Court.

Judge William E. Greenless de- ed. cided that was enough for a driver as conscientious as Lee L. Brice. Glasscock The motorist, who received his ticket on a trip through Big Spring several days ago, drove 460 miles NE 31-33-2s, T&P, was past 2,350 -from Rock Springs to Big in lime. Spring and return-to answer for

harder and harder swats at Eisento a climax in St. Paul, where he deepen from 4,060. named names and even called a

He called Eisenhower a captive to the GOP "Old Guard," a man who "seems to have embraced or been embraced by the most reck-drilled past 5,410 in lime. less and embittered wing of his

He said Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy ter of section 5-25, H&TC, drilled of Wisconsin is a "champion of the to 2,360 in lime. inquisition, champion of trial by ordeal and slander."

He said Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is the political mentor of the general and a man who has "made opposition a matter of principle."

While his audience cut loose with lusty boos, Stevenson said McCarthy, Taft, and other GOP senators would be part of a "murderers' row" in the Senate, in charge of key committees, if the Republicans elect to office all the candidates Eisenhower has endorsed.

Stevenson advised the workman the farmer-everyone-to beware because "the dominant Old Guard of the Republican party has captured the candidate and will even ment. He has gone so far as to imtorpedo your foreign policy."

swipes he has taken so far at the reigns among them. And now we

"With do-nothing, care-nothing,

are the party of confu-

From Minneapolis and St. Paul Stevenson flew back to his home may aim his heaviest fire at Trubase here to rest up and write man rather than his Democratic more speeches. After starting out opponent, Adlai Stevenson, thus fomoves into McCarthy's Wisconsin, man as an issue. Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

The ARTHUR A. VAN WOOD Defendant. Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Pelition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the Issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of November 1952, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hig Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the lat day of August A.D. 1952, in this cause, numbered 8572 on the docket of said court, and styled, JANIE VAN WOOD Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this auti is as follows to wit: Plaintiff auling for a divorce based on three years voluntary abandonment, alleging no children born and no property accumulated; married Fabruary 16, 1949 and separated May 15, 1949, alleging statutory inhabitancy and readency requirement, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this ritation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 18th. day of September A D 1952

Attest GEO C. CHOATE. Clerk, District Court,

southeastern Mitchell northeast Borden exploration, was west of Tarzan and it is projected

feet of drilling mud with no shows, 13,031, Superior No. 2-517 E. W. Lemons, to 4,270 in lime.

Citles Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4 Cunningham, drilled NE 96-26, T&P, 10 miles south-tor, advised all interested students past 8,680 in lime and sand.

Rutter & Wilbanks No. 1 Henry, et al, 330 from the north and west drill plug. lines section 5-3, Conningham, a

Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen. southeast quarter section 95-M. and contract depth is 7,500. of the Mungerville-Pennsylvanian Sterling A Rock Springs man got off with area and was bottomed at 8,575. a fine of \$1 when he pleaded guil- Liner was set on bottom and operator is squeezing cement behind

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW Woman Is Treated

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hendrickson, C SW NE 20-36-3s, T&P, cored at 11.040, probably in the Devonian. This is a deepening venure in the Tex Harvey pool. NW 6-34-2s, T&P, northern Glassock exploration, was bottomed at 11.072, running the 514-in, string. Plymouth No. 2 S. C. Currie, hower and the GOP. He built up NW SE 28-32-4s. T&P, prepared to to have been responsible for the

Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P. Cosden No. 1-B Chester Jones 330 from the northeast lines of the

Martin

Pan-American No. 3 F. D. Breed love, et al, has been staked as a 5,280 from the east and 2,640 from Jr. of Big Spring, officers said. the south lines of league 258 Briscoe CSL. This puts it 208 feet north and slightly west of produc-tion. The test is 13 miles north-

(Continued From Page 1)

Then, in one of the broadest a mess of things. . . . so confusion auditorium. rival party the Democratic nominate went on to say:

are getting an educated accent welded on to the old Democrat

from the Fargo audience.

von falt sion, hesitation, weakness, and that newsmen and others that it was one is the signpost that points to dis- of the GOP candidate's best performances to date.

It appeared that Eisenhower

plains and mountains of Montana paign.

along the way. sible to talk some very important Salt Lake City for a rear platform ready to welcome a President of the U.S. Truman in turn praised getting into partisan politics."

that through honesty and integrity at Glenwood Springs.

He said the older generation programs here; we have deficits would not speak.

federal government. "All of that we must eliminate."

open 40 minutes. Recovery was 25 12-248 Hartley CSL, drilled to any local draft board, beginning

east of Colorado City, set 1,295 feet to get their application blanks on

Mungerville pool prospector, drill-will drill his No. 1 W. P. Bomar ed after No. 1, 1952. Applications ed to 8,515 in black shale and on a 640-acre lease 20 miles south- for the Dec. 4 test must be posteast of Colorado City. The exact marked no later than midnight, location is 660 from the south and Saturday, Nov. 1. 960 north and 699.7 from west lines east lines of section 10-12, H&TC,

Pan-American No. 1 R T Foster, C SE SW 17-13, SPRR, in casing. The pay has not been test- western Sterling County, was waiting on cement to set on the 9% string at 1,910. Total depth is

For Knife Wounds

Leslie Mae Crook, local Negro woman, was dismissed today from Big Spring Hospital where she received treatment for knife wounds Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW suffered in a disturbance in a northside night spot Saturday night Police said she was stabbed three or four times. They were Presidium. seeking two other women believed

Two Collisions Are Reported In City

raffic mishap at Second and Gregg states of the Soviet Union, the Chi-Sunday afternoon.

Kerrville, city police said. cars driven by James A. Nance of Breedlove Devonian test. It will be Midland and Gerald Lawrence Bell States with creating bases through-

Eagle Award Is Due

An Eagle award, highest in ular monthly Court of Honor for the Lone Star district Tuesday evening. Charles Watson, chairman, said that plans were to have an all-Eagle court to be in charge of awards for the evening. The time

A motorist whose car collided sion.' demagoguery."

A motorist whose car collided sion."

This was the kind of "giv-em-with a gasoline pump in a service The U. S. "attacked Korea and mindless mumbo-jumbo they will This was the kind of "giv-em- with a gasoline pump in a service The U. S. "attacked Korea and let America and the world slide in- bell" talk that Eisenhower had station in the 400 block of N. Gregg endeavors to enslave her, while depression. And such misery never attempted before. His lieu-Sunday was fined \$50 when he the Soviet Union has nowhere conbears the seeds of another world tenants were elated by the reaction pleaded guilty in Corporation Court duced any military operations ariuste property

Draft-Eligible Students May **Apply For Test**

County wildcat has been staked at 105 in sandy lime.

Superior and Intex No. 14-598 Philips No. 1-C Schar, section

The Breedlove Devonian pool in Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, 324 LaSalle, was drilling retainer cation test scheduled for December may get application blanks from

> With the application blanks, students will receive a bulletin of information which directs how the ap Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW plication will be filled out and gives 60-20, LaVaca, was at 4.245 in hard other information about the test. Dates For Mailing Brigadier General Paul L. Wake-Brigadier General Paul L. Wake-Packages Are Set Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, C NE field, state Selective Service direc-

of 8%-in, casing and prepared to the earliest available date, Oct 15. He pointed out that no applica-F. Kirk Johnson of Fort Worth tions will be accepted that are mail-

> Students may secure the application forms, bulletins of infor-

versity town. To be eligible to apply for tak- \$4 In Change Is ing the test, a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a Reported Stolen student in writing directly to his board, (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) not previously have taken the test.

ization Bureau (Orgburo) by

Malenkov's bitter charges On Assault Charge against the United States were preceded by similar accusations from another Politburo member, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who denounced U. S. "ruling circles" for creating "aggressive war alliances like the North Atlantic Three cars were involved in a bloc directed against peace-loving nese Peoples Republic and coun-

D. Donny Jackson, 1900 Donley: and Frank Glenn Eathorne of the experience of the Hitler-. knew level at noon today. ites . . Involved in a collision at Tihrd even to dream about world dom-and Benton Sunday morning were ination without the use of force." Malenkov charged the United out the world and "remilitarizing West Germany and Japan" for "criminal purposes." These were

some of his other charges against the United States: The U.S. is refusing to ban the Soviet Union wants to do so. The U. S. "refuses to conclude a peace pact." Russia wants one. The U. S. "knocks together ag-gressive blocs against peace-loving peoples, while the treatles concluded by the Soviet Union with foreign states are aimed exclusive-

of Japanese or German aggrestoday to a charge of destroying from the very moment of the end of the second world war

at the struggle against revival

rolled through the autumn-tinted trip likely will wind up the cam-cal.

and he spoke briefly to crowds The President planned his big- the President declared that Nixor gest speech today at 11:55 a.m. is "not worthy to lace the shoes" He told each group he had re- EST in the field house of Brigham of GOP Gov. Earl Warren, solved not to talk partisan politics Young University at Provo, Utah. Warren boarded the train briefon Sunday. But then he said: "It His 16-car special train was to ly Friday to welcome Truman to seems to me it is perfectly pos- make a 9:40 a.m. EST stop at California. He said he was always

At Livingston, he said American-ism was based on religious faith Grand Junction. Rifle and Glen-friend. He said Warren should be and this included honesty and in- wood Springs in Colorado. The a Democrat. tegrity in government. He added special train will lay over tonight. The Republican National Com

"we will find the pinks; we will find speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yesterday under his noin the battle for California's vital announced speeches yes no contain the battle for California's vital announced speeches yes no contain the battle for California's vital announced speeches yes no contain the battle for California's vital announced speeches yes no contain the battle for California's vital announced speeches yes no contain the battle for California's vital announced speeches yes no contain the battle for California's vital announced speeches yes no contain the battle for contain the battle for contain the battle for contain the bat

must pass on to youths the errors fornia crowds. Police estimated two-week speaking tour for the of the past. He said those errors 10,000 at Sacramento; 3,000 at Eisenhower-Nixon ticket Oct. 13.

in our budget; and we have had Invariably they asked "where's and failures, then I am going to shameful crookedness in high Margaret?" and the President call him on it." places and in low places in the called his daughter to the plat-

form to wave and smile. Truman cut lose at Elsenhower in Berlin because: and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, his talks Saturday in the San Fran- Europe, had instructions that U. S. cisco area.

broadcast in California from Oak- U. S. had unrestricted access to land, he declared the GOP presidential nominee has joined in "He spreading a "waye of filth" about tiation to Gen. (Lucius) Clay, foreign policy that "brings us Truman said, "and left Europe closer to a world war."

Truman said, "and left Europe General Clay met with the Russia

chief of staff, participated in Ko-rean, German and other military Truman said Eisenhower decisions he (Ike) is now denounc- "should, I think, step up and ing as blunders and bungles. Three GOP senators who de- that Clay says in his war memoirs

scribe themselves as a "truth that the failure to get a hard and commenting on his statements take took issue with this. Sen. Bourke However, Clay said in New B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Sen. York: Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and "If there was a mistake made Sen. Francis Case of South Da- I was the fellow who made it."

in Michigan tomorrow. Stevenson cusing campaign attention on Tru- Boston, will follow within less than kota, insisted in a joint statement a week Truman's return to Wash- issued in San Francisco yester-Yesterday, Eisenhower's special ington Sunday. The Midwestern day that the decisions were politi-

Other whistle-stop speeches were Warren as one of the country's

hat through honesty and integrity at Glenwood Springs. mittee retorted that Truman was 'we will find the pinks; we will The President laid off campaign trying to "steal" Warren's support But he waved at friendly Cali- that the governor would start a

"we have fallen into two Stockton and Niles; 4,000 at Oro- Eisenhower, the President said world wars in the last seven years." ville; 1,500 at Portola, 400 at Ked-Saturday, "owes his popularity to Then at Bozeman, Mont., he said:
'The things that happened to us because we have had poor leader
The things that happened to us because we have had poor leader
There was occasional heckling, the good work he has done in them, and some "I Like Ike" signs. The I do not wish to detract from his ship are obvious. We have no peace crowds appeared disappointed achievements. But when he turns abroad; we have great expenditure when they were informed Truman around and slanders our national effort as a procession of blunders

Truman said Eisenhower should not now criticize the turn of events

The general in 1945, as comvice-presidential running mate, in mander of American forces in troops should not be withdrawn Saturday night in a speech from the Soviet zone unless the

"He delegated this job of nego General Clay met with the Russian And he contended that Eisen- military leaders and got only oral hower as a general, and later as assurance from them, instead of a

> share some of the blame," noting following Truman and fast Berlin agreement was a mis-

Man Jailed Here On Bigamy Count

CUSTOMER CAN

tion on the Gulf Freeway, believe in letting people know how hey stand on the presi-

There was one little compli-

Hal is for Ike; Mike is for

Yep. One side of the banner

booms Eisenhwer and the oth-

er urges the election of Ste-

that the Nov. 15 deadline would

have to be met if packages reach

Up to 70-pound packages can be

the addressees by Christmas.

had been left unlocked.

Man Is Transferred

cation:

Stevenson.

FIND ARGUMENT Robert S. Mann, charged here HOUSTON, Oct. 6 M-The last week with committing bigamy. was placed in the County jail early Monday morning after being Enlistment Drive Mike, who run a filling stabrought to Big Spring from Cheydential race. So they fixed up enne, Wyoming. a banner 20 feet long and five

Deputy A. C. Abernathy went to emplaint with Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard alleging that Mann married her on Sept. 16, 1952, after he already had a wife. married to Lucille Cathy Mann for

Six Are Fined On Conviction Of DWI

The period between Oct. 15 and Nov. 5 has been designated as morning after they pleaded guilty the time to send Christmas packto charges of driving while intoxiages to overseas destinations. cated over the week end. One man nation. Postmaster Nat Shick said today

Miles paid \$75 each, and Robertson, a Negro, was given a \$100
fine and 60 days in jail. Robertson was arrested by City police aft
Funds used to finance the teachson was arrested by City police aftfine and 60 days in jail. Robert- working in the community.

About \$4 in pennies and nickels was stolen from McKinley Grain Company offices at 100 Lancaster Sunday.

Most of the money was taken Drivers needed of those fined for a issued for those who are interested in continuing this work to mail or give contributions to the Rev. Orval Strong, treasurer of the associations of the money was taken were made by city policemen, one Strong, treasurer of the associations of the money was taken was told. Accordingly a pical was told. Accordingly a About \$4 in pennies and nickels from a soft drink vending machine, by the highway patrol, according to C. C. Aaron, police by the sheriff's office.

plain-clothes man. The office was entered through a window which

Justice of the Peace W. O morning on a charge of aggravat- lations. Five of the charges were ed assault was a Big Spring man for speeding, and two were for

Churches Planning

announced Monday, The association, with 15 mem-bers present at the First Methodist annual union Thanksglving servomplaint alleged Mann had been church picked this as the major lees. objective of the year.

Harry Munro, Fort Worth, associated with Texas Christian University, has been invited to address a called meeting of the association, along with a number of lay workers from the cooperating County Judge Walter Grice fined churches. He will speak on Sunday six men a total of \$400 Monday at 3 p. m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, 1200 Owens and will explain a plan which has been used successullly in many cities of the

The united campaign of enlist-The men were Frank Glen ment probably will be held early for the first probably will be preceded by a fin 1953. It will be preceded by a city-wide religious survey. Monday the association took note that there are for the first probably will be association took note that there are for the first probably will be association took note that there are for the first probably will be association took note that there are for the first probably will be preceded by a first probably will be precede plication forms, bulleting of into-mation, and self-addressed envemation, and self-addressed envelopes in which to mail applications,
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of the First Presbyterian church, LIVESTOCK

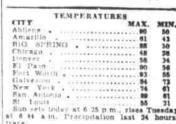
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Major emphasis is to be placed and the Rev. James S. Parks. Deputy A. C. Abernathy went to Cheyenne to pick up Mann last Friday. Joy Gregory Mann filed a complaint with Justice of the Peace to the Big Spring Pastors Association select the preacher, arrange for music and other program details

> The Rev. C. N. Morton, visiting missionary of the First Methodist he association.

THE WEATHER



were made by city policemen, one by the highway patrol, and one by the sheriff's office.

Seven Are Charged In Justice Court

Justice of the Peace W. O

Justice of the Peace W. O. L. onard said Monday that charges were filed against seven people over the week end for traffic violations. Five of the charges were for assault was a Big Spring man arrested by city police Sunday following a disturbance in a north-side residence.

The man failed to post \$1,000

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It's The Principles That Call For Loyalty Of Southern Voters

Admittedly the heritage of party affiliation is difficult to discard.

Many life-long Democrats today are wanting to make a change, and yet are concerned about a feeling of "disloyalty" the principles of their fathers and to the traditions of the South.

In this connection, there are some interesting factors to be considered, one of which is to determine whether the principles of the present national Democratparty really represents the principles through the years.

Up to twenty years ago, the Demoeratic party fought for States' rights. Today, the national Democratic party is fighting against States' rights and calling its advocates "Dixlecrats."

Up to twenty years ago, the Democratic party fought for strict construction of the United States Constitution which is the only safeguard of our lives and property. Today, the national Democratic party is fighting against the Constitution and its own handpicked Supreme Court has twice decided that the nationl Democratic administration has been deliberately violating and fighting the provisions of the

Up to twenty years ago, the Democratic party stood for strict segregation in our

school system Today, the national Democratic administration stands against seg-

Up to twenty years ago, the Democratic party rivocated freedom of speech for all of its members and for every citizen. Today, the national Democratic party has attempted and some of its leaders are still attempting to drive from the Democratic party those members who express views contrary to the will of the majority.

Up to twenty years ago, the Democratic party stood for the right of a man to work for whom he pleased without paying dues or tribute to any person or group of persons. Today, the so-called national Democratic administration fights against the right of the cities n to week for he pleases without paying tribute to

It may be in a sense distressing to ome lifelong Democrats to accept this positive evidence. But they must realize hat when they vote for the so-called national Democratic ticket this year, they will be voting against the very principles and traditions that their fathers upheld If they think they are being loyal to a parthey should be aware that their party has described these principles and tradi-

Not Oil But Justice

Small Group Of Men In Interior Dept. Took Lead In Tides Case

By H. MEWHINNEY

Houston Post Staff The side of our country must ollers be

An' Presidunt Polk, you know, he is our An' the angel that writes all our sins in

Puts the debit to him an' to us the per

-James Russell Lowell. THE BIGLOW PAPERS.

It is a little hard to read two million words of law briefs and articles in lawvers' journals and still keep a clear idea of what the central issue is really.

It is therefore suggested that anybody who wants to escape reading the two million words-or anybody who fears that newspaper stories such as this may be merely propaganda-can learn all he needs to know about the so-called tidelands by reading two opinions by Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the United States Supreme

They are Mr. Justice Reed's dissenting opinions in the California case and in the Texas case. They are short, clear and beautifully logical.

But Mr. Justice Reed is not available to write stories for this newspaper. It's readers must be content with such roughand-ready reasoning as appears below:

NEVER CHALLENGED-It must be recountry until the Truman administration the coastal states' ownership of the land beneath their off-shore waters was never challenged.

State legislatures deeded to the federal government whatever submerged land might be needed for lighthouses and the

The states granted to citizens or to municipalities the sites for docks, wharves, fishing piers, bathouses, scafood cafes, or

The states sold leases to dredge for eyster shelf, sand, gravel, etc., and in some instances even granted liceses to look for pearls, pirate treasure and various pre-

Kelp beds were leased. Oyster beds were leased. Huge and immensely valuable sections.

of some cities, such as New York and Boston, are built on land which was reclaimed from the sea by filling shallow-water In all these ways-and in thousands of

particular instances-state ownership was exercised unchallenged for more than a

IT WAS THE LAW-And, indeed in the Confirma case, which was the first de-cision denying a state the ownership of its submarged lands, the majority opinion of the Supreme Court calmly conceded that such had been the law until that

"As previously stated this court has followed and reasseited the basic doctrine of the Pollard case many times. And in doing so it has used language strong enough to indicate that the court then believed that states not only owned tidelnds and soil under navigable inland waters, but also owned waters within their territorial jurisdiction, whether inland or

The Pollard case is Polland vs Hagan, in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1845 that the states owned the soil under inland navigable waters)

A FLUID LAW-But at this point thereare two principles which are commonly forgotten by laymen, elementary though they may seem to lawyers:

1) The Supreme Court is not necessarily bound by its own previous decisions. That is to say-and it has been said. The law is whatever the Supreme Court says it is. If the court chooses to disregard or reverse the precedents and decisions clustered around the Pollard case of 1845, if the court now decides that the states do not own their offshore lands, the court has

2) In law-as distinguished from justice, which is not necessarily the same thing-laches, estoppel and prescription do not run against a government. It makes no legal difference whether or not the

agents of the federal government have neglected ever since 1789 to exert any claim it might have to the offshore lands. It makes no difference that since 1789 the agents of the federal government have uniformly conceded that those lands belong to the states. And it makes no difference

ter-the states have occupied, possessed and used those lands. In justice, it makes some difference.

that since 1789-and earlier, for that mat-

NOT OMNIPOTENT-As has been noted, the United States Supreme Court has the power to alter the law-even by reversing its own previous decisions.

But under the tripartite system of powers set up in the Constitution, the court has no authority to enact ordinary statute law. That authority is reserved to the Congress.

An odd and even freakish situation has resulted. It has never been the intent of the Congress to deny the states the title to offshore lands. On the contrary, the Congress has twice voted to restore title to the states. Both bills were vetoed by President Truman.

Opposing the policy of the Supreme Court's decisions against California, Lou-Isiana and Texas, the Congress has declined to enact a law that would set up rules and methods whereby the Interior Department could handle oil leases on the submerged lands.

Lacking the authority of a law, the Interior Department has been unable to proceed on any large scale along the Gulf Coast, All it can do is grant leases in emergency cases.

Roughly, then The Supreme Court can deny Texas the title to the land; but it cannot pass a law to put the Interior Department in charge.

ENTER MR. ICKES-One further thing needs to be carefully remembered. The federal government considered as a whole, as an entity-has never tried to deprive the states of title to their offshore lands.

It was a small broup of men in the Interior Department, which is only one division of the Executive Branch, that prevailed upon the Justice Department to bring the suits. The chief mover among them was the late Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. He needed, of course, the approval of President Truman.

It is the Congress which makes this country's laws and which in consultation with the President decides and passes upon national policy

The Congress has never at any time favored expropriation of the offshore lands from the states. The Congress has consistently opposed the policy. The Congress has twice voted to restore title to the states. Both bills were vetoed by the President

Now what was it that Mr. Lowell gently and satirically suggested, away back there in 1846° The side of our country must ollers be

Au' Presidunt Polk, you know, he is our

Reds Seize Boats

TOKYO P-Communist China is even worse than Russia in seizing and keeping Japanese fishing boa , the Fisheries Board says

The board reports that the Russians have seized 35 boats since Japan became independent in April but returned 33. The Chinese Communists in that time seized seven and kept them all. The Communists have been seizing the boats on the pretext they invaded territorial wa-

Tourist Poll

VANCOUVER, Canada &-After polling 45,000 visitors, the Tourist Association an-'nounced that this city's "average tourist" comes from California, stays 4.3 days in a hotel, travels by car and comes because he liked the place the last time he



"Everything Going Along Roughly?"

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Somebody Misjudged Something And Boys Clothing Industry Caught Short

expected rush to get junior into Among boys' wear manufactur- fabrics, is more pronounced in

describes it today. Eight of the leading boys' clothing manufacturers confirm that a snarl has suddenly developed in

production and delivery. Like many another manufacturer, they insist that merchants badly misjudged the strength of the fall and winter market. The clothing manufacturers cut cloth to fit the orders they got from retailers, and the sudden rush of re-orders has caught all hands

here to order for the Christmas sue here at home. trade, express surprise at the sudderstandably reluctant to order tistics of survival. heavily for fall.

chants, the sudden desire to get

comes from the growing population of youngsters—the war babies now crowding into schoolrooms. Some of the manufacturers, how-

ever, think hopefully that they are of Joe, the younger of his famous fighting in it, not happy, but in witnessing a new social trend doughboy team of the last war. Joe good spirit, not in a frenzy of among the young men-a desire graduates from high school after hatred against an enemy which

outerwear. jackets and slacks. The manufac-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

A new college opened its doors this day in 1873 in Georgetown, Strictly speaking, the school was There is very little griping, and In Church In N.J. not new at all, but a direct suc- a sergeant explains it to Joe this cessor of the oldest institution of way: higher learning in the Lone Star "No matter what kind of a job in a church? domain. It traced its origin back you are doing in these mountains, You'll find one in St. John's Luthto Rutersxille College, which open-you can find somebody a lot worse eran Church here, and when you ed in February, 1840 in a small off." make a selection, out pours the comer to Texas. Prince Solms of Germany, called this Methodist-sponsored college "an American elementary school"; one historian states that students at Purchassian and the students at Purchassian states at the students states that students at Rutersville spent more time chasing Indians is being fought by guys who carry stood for a long, long time.

In 1855 Soule University at Chapel of holes. Hill took over the students and "I don't think very many of

graciously relinquished the name to own back yard "
the new state university at Austin Mauldin's book is a fine eye. Sparkman In W. Va.

ecld-weather togs has caught the ers reporting the re-order and de-boys' wear than in adult markets, boys clothing industry short. livery snarl are: Cape Ann Manu-the manufacturers say. They are A rash of re-orders from stores facturing Co.; Lustlerg Nast & planning to stress lightweight woolacross the nation has built up a Co.; L. Abelson & Son; Sol Fletch- ens and worsted flannels and chevproduction backlog that is delaying er; Levinsohn Bros.; Irvin B. Fos- lots in the spring lines to be shown deliveries from three to six weeks. ter Sportswear: Murray Olewitz later this month.

Many makers of boys' coats, sults and Pickwick Knitting Mills. As the Wool Bureau sees it, the and outerwear have put their The Wool Bureau also happily trend reflects the lower prices of

plants on two, and some on three, notes a general trend among the raw wool. working shifts, trying to catch up. young toward "the wool look" with Boys' wear makers say "The most serious shortage of Saxony, chevio!, homespun and a snarl may last out the fall, but boys' clothing in ten years." is wide range of tweeds on the popular increased production should bring way the Wool Bureau, Inc., larity list.

The emphasis on wool weaves, ance by Christmas.

supply and demand close to bal-

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Very Little Griping By Gls Is Noted In Korea

Most of the out-of-town buyers. Korea has become a political is- fight there. This is it: But it is still a life-and-death fights under the dreariest condi-

den shortage. Some report that matter to the American soldiers tions and against the worst kind suppliers can't give near delivery over there fighting in what some of odds. He looks forward to few on any but incomplete assort- feel is a forgotten laboratory of of the little compensations Ameriments of garments. After a poor battle. The politics of it all inter- can soldiers could expect in prespring season, merchants were unests them less than the grim stavious wars. He fights a battle in
derstandably reluctant to order tistics of survival.

which his best friends get killed

judged the demand or the manu-front" in the bare-boned terrible a Lux ad.

chants, the sudden desire to so junior into new clothes is heartening to most of the industry.

Bill Mauldin gives one of the rade for ms reduce to me home quietly and alone, on the increase in demand din in Korea," a series of all-to-rotation, and there's no victory in the clothest learning the clothest le Bill Mauldin gives one of the rade for his return because he'll brief-vignettes of what is coming the old-fashioned sense, anyway, to be known as "World War Two- because this isn't that kind of war. and-a-Half.

to dress up and a reversal from five years under the GI bill and is as pitiful as it is vicious, but recent years' trend toward sloppi- immediately gets a job as a war efficiently and with purpose, Demand this fall has centered be found in Korea in letters home the phrase 'professional soldier' topeoats, sports to his old buddy, Willie,

turers say the re-orders of sports goes on a dirty patrol and never cynical and mercenary motives. jackets has been especially heavy. knows if they're going to sign a Yet soldiering is as necessary and The junior sports jacket has long truce five minutes after he starts legitimate a profession, in a world out, so he's maybe wasting his which still makes war, as are poltime," Joe writes.

Somewhat to his surprise, he laws. finds the chow is better in this war—two hot meals a day even in the front lines—and morale is may be the first time in our hishigher in the infantry than in the tory, and maybe we'll have reason rear areas because the rotation system will enable the forward ahead." fighter to go home in nine months instead of 18.

"A pretty big chunk of this war than they did in classes. But the pockets full of pictures of their all day as a place for prayer and foundation laid at Rutersville has wives and kids while they bounce meditation. on the deck in an airplane shot full ing lights, was installed about a

equipment of Rutersville. Then in them like it, but they seem pretty fast becoming 1873, the Methodist Church decided good natured about it . . most of played music to locate the institution in George hem say pretty much the same town and call it Texas University. thing—that they d rather fight a ical selections. Two years later the Methodists war here than wait till it's in their

then being planned and took the witness primer for the home folks CHARLESTON, W. Va. 48-Sen. America as a tribute to the frus- for West Virginia votes.

NEW YORK, UP-The war in trated soldiers who fought and still

"The combat man in Korea whether the merchants misdged the depund or the many existence on a so-called "static appears at all in his home town

> "There won't be a victory pa lt's a slow, grinding, lonely, Mauldin writes through the eyes bitched-up war, but he goes on

has a stigma very much like "It's worse now because a man 'professional politician.' It implies ities in a world which still needs

"I think that, due to Korea, we to be grateful for it in the years

Juke Box Popular HARRISON, N.J. 48-A juke box

policy of keeping the church open

month ago in the choir loft, and, equipment of Rutersville. Then in them like it, but they seem pretty fast becoming one of the most according to Rev. Bornhoeft, is played music machines in town. Visitors pay nothing for the mus-

name Southwestern University for in 170 pages. I only wish that his John J. Sparkman, Democratic their school. Thus the Georgetown own eloquent summary of his Ko-vice presidential nominee, was institution can trace its existence rean impressions could be read in here for a luncheon speech today. back farther than any other college every pulpit and legislature in opening a two-day swing in a bid

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Visual Examinations Of Lungs, Stomach May Soon Be Possibility

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 opinions of The Herald.-Editor's Note.

A Danish engineer, Reuters reports, has invented an instrument that can see

The 'eye' will, it is said, enable doctors to examine parts of the human body hitherto out of the range of normal vision. It will also help engineers to inspect parts of machinery which cannot ordinarily be seen by the naked eye.

At the present time, doctors could examine those parts of the body in a direct line with his own eye because the implement they use, called a 'perspex,' could not be bent and still allow the passage of light through it, which, of course, is most necessary.

The instrument's inventor is Dr. H. Hansen, who remembered that a fly's eye is made up of many tiny facets, each reporting it own tiny visual impressions, with the whole seeing over a wide horizon. In perfecting his 'eye,' he applied the same

Instead of a solid tube of 'perspex,' the inventor designed a cable comprising many thread-sized strands. Each of the threads carried its own minute part of

light. Because the refraction index of each 'perspex' thread would not allow light to escape, the cable could be bent without

stopping the light coming through. Because the cable is flexible, its inventor says, it may be possible to undertake visual examinations of the stomach, lungs,

use the cable in technical-scientific work, It can be introduced into an engine's cylinders through the spark plug holes and examine the interior for damage without having to dismantle the engine

It will also be possible, he thinks, to

What a thing to have at a three-ring

-TOMMY HART

Gallup Poll

Eisenhower Leads In Ohio Today As Taft Steps Up Campaigning

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON N. J. Oct. 8-Ohio. a key state in Mr. Truman's 1948 surprise victory, is today in the Republican column, judging by reports from Institute interviewers throughout the state.

However, the Republican percentage represents a gain of only about 3 percentage points over the 1948 election,

Most of the interviewing in the survey was completed before Sen. Robert A. Taft began actively campaigning for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, and before Eisenhower's recent visit to Ohio.

Two questions were asked in the pollone dealing with party strength, the other with candidate preference.

As in other states, Eisenhower was found running ahead of his party in Ohio. Here is the vote on the party strength question

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

(25 electoral votes)

Republican 41 Democratic Ohio by the narrow margin of 7,000 votes. In terms of percentages the vote was; OHIO 1948 Election Vote SERVICE CONTRACTOR AND ADMINISTRATION OF A STATE OF A S

On the basis of candidate preference Eisenhower appears to have considerably more appeal to Ohio voters at present than Stevenson, as follows: "If the presidential election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you

Dewey

date, or Stevenson, the Democratic candi-Eisenhower

prefer-Eisenhower, the Republican candi-

the vote of persons who either express a definite choice or a "leaning" toward one side or the other. Analysis of the remaining vote which

still undecided shows that this group is predominantly Democratic in its past voting behavior. It therefore constitutes a reservoir of strength for the Democratic

If most of the undecided group ends up voting for Stevenson, the Ohio race, on

the basis of today's figure, will be much closer than is at present indicated.

which the Taft machine in Ohio is turning out in Eisenhower's behalf.

data may not fully reflect the activity

On the other hand, the current survey

Ohio a Battleground In the last five presidential elections Ohio has gone Republican only once, in 1944. In the last two elections the race has been so close as to make Ohio one of the real battlegrounds of presidential politics.

Here is the record: Democratic Republican 1948 50.8%* 1944 49.8 50.2 1940 52.2 39.2 51.5 48.5

*Includes 49.5 per cent Democratic plus 1.3 per cent Progressive (Wallace). Leaders of both parties are watching for signs of a trend this year in Ohio's two largest cities, Cleveland and Cincin-

nati. Cleveland has been overwhelmingly Democratic in past presidential elections. But Cincinnati, Senator Taft's home town, is one of the few cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants which went Republican

in 1948. In fact, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Indiana, were the two largest cities to go Republican four years ago. Here was the 1948 vote in Cleveland and

in Cincinnati: CLEVELAND-1948 Vote Truman 61.8% Dewey 34.0 Wallace CINCINNATI-1948 Vote Truman Dewey 50.9

Glassy Classroom For The Children

NEW YORK M-Because educators say the junior high school pupils in Darien. Conn., don't throw stones, the pupils have been rewarded with a new school addition that lets in daylight through floor-to-ceiling windows. The corridors are also lined with glass walls.

Darien educators reported they never were bothered with the kind of vandalism that makes 100 per cent replacement of window glass necessary every two years in some metropolitan areas. The new structure was designed by a New York firm of architects (Ketchum, Gina' &

Uncle Ray's Corner

Bamboo 'Saw' Can Produce Fire

Fire is so common that it is hard for us to think of a time when people were without it. Simple reason, however, suggests that there must have been such a

Not counting the sun, it is likely that early people knew of only two kinds of fire-the flames of burning forests and the glowing gas of volcanoes. Most volcanoes send out lava or ashes, but certain of them-Mauna Loa, for example-have "flery outbursts."

Early men must have run away when they were near an exploding volcano. We also may feel sure that they fled from forest fires. Hundreds of modern forest fires are

known to have been started by lightning. We can figure that lightning was busy in the same way when the human race was When a forest fire was almost out, we may suppose that bold men picked up some of the sticks. These could be used

to set fire to other sticks, and in that way a bonfire could be produced In the early part of the Old Stone Age, hundreds of bonfires may have been started with sticks from forest fires. The mists of time hide knowledge about the hero who first rubbed wood against wood to make flame. In modern times, however, savage tribesmen have been

discovered, and the savages have shown

visitors how they could start fires by rubbing wood. Many tests have been made by white men to prove that this can be done. Some Boy Scouts are taught to rub wood until they produce flame, but usually they

find it a long, hard task. Various half-savage tribes have figured out ways to bring fire more quickly. Eski-

mos have a native "drill" which is turned with the cord of a bow, and this makes Among the Malays, pieces of bambeo

are used for the purpose. Bamboo is

classed as a grass, but the stems are much like wood. Toothed strips of bainboo, called "saws," are rubbed against other bamboo, and the result is a flan e. For HISTORY section of your scrap-Tomorrow: Sparks for Fire. To obtain a free copy of the Illu-

ed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. The Big Spring Herald

trated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of

the World" send a self-addressed, stam, -

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Record Amount Of Money Owed By Americans

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 UP-Americans owe a record 21 billion dol lars on goods and services they are enjoying-except maybe once a month when the payments come

Men who lend a sizable portion of this money to U. S. consumers are meeting today in Atlantic City. They contend the size of the debt is nothing to worry about.

They hold that buying on the

cuff actually is the measure of the improving standard of living of Americans-that mass production and distribution are intimately linked with mass consumer credit The Federal Reserve Board however, continues to worry about the increasing debt load the U.S. consumer is carrying. The board says nearly 15 billion dollars of is instalment credit, the rest being charge accounts, single pay-

ment loans and service credit. It thinks the debt would be dangerous if the economy should turn down sharply and men lose their

National Consumer Finance Assn. spokesmen deny this. At their convention in Atlantic City. they are charging that the board is just trying to stir up sentiment for reinstating credit controls.

Half-of the finance company customers are skilled or semi-skilled workers. About one third are in the white collar or professional class. The rest are small businessmen and unskilled workers. Most loans go to families with incomes of \$4,000 or less.

And most of them pay the money back. "Licensed companies experience an average loss of less than 2 per cent a year," says Paul L Selby, executive vice president of the association.

One fifth of the total loans are made to families wishing to con-solidate their debts. Another fifth goes to meet medical, dental and hospital expense. The remainder is borrowed to buy new clothing, make home and auto repairs, pay payments, and to meet the rent or to educate the children.

During the months of credit controls another form of borrowing today.

ulation W were so high that many ulation W were so high that many family budgets were thrown out family budgets were thrown of kilter. Consumer finance comof kilter. Consumer finance com-panies had to lend money to some day, was riding in a car with J. D. Army Aug. 22. Shortly after the people so they could meet monthly Davis, also a former Stanton res-Saturday night crash, while he people so they could meet monthly payments on installment purchases already made.

Mrs. R. B. Morgan Dies At Colo. City

Colorado City for 45 years, and was a member of the Looney, Baptist

ard Lyons of Abilene was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Floyd
Haddock, HSU student, who is pastor of the Looney Church. Burtal
was to be in the Colorado City
cemetery under the direction of
Kiker and Son.

monue, was going east enroute to
Colorado City. Highway Patrolman
Jack Taylor quoted Walter Jones
to the effect that another car pulled
out around another vehicle and into the path of his (Jones') machine.
Both cars were badly damaged.
Body of Peggy Tucker was taken Kiker and Son.

Pallbearers were to be Alvie Ennis, Dave Jackson, Cecil Schafer, Horace Padgett, Ira Mitchell and Neil Miles.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. E. C. Robertson of Colorado City; a son Glynn Morgan of Colorado City and three daughters, Mrs. Joe Largent, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Mrs. Harvey Powers, San Antonio; and Mrs. Howard Bridges of Sedan Pacific," married her stage mana-New Mexico and six grandchildren.

Texans Winners In Designing Test

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6 P-Richard D. Cheverton of Fort Worth and Thomas W. Musslewhite of Arp, Tex., have been declared top winners in the James F. Lincoin Welding Foundation's fifth annual engineering design contest for college udergraduates.

The two, both attending Georgia Insitute of Technology, will share the prize of \$1,130.

They won with their joint design of a sub-caliber mount for a recoilless rifle. The design has aroused the interest of Army officers Foundation officials said the design shows how a .22 caliber barrel can be mounted in a 75-millimeter rifle for training purposes.

In addition to the prize money for the two students, Georgia Tech will get four \$250 scholarships for its department of mechanical engineering.

Big Springer Joins Band At Baylor U.

WACO-When Bandmaster Donald I. Moore blew the bugle for new recruits to Baylor University's 1952-53 Golden Wave band, musicians piled in from 13 states and two foreign countries.

Moore announced today that 63 new students have been admitted to membership in the band, and the organization now totals 123. Previous high for the unit was 110 members.

The band will appear at Baylor football games and school parades this fall and in a series of concerts during the winter and spring. Among the new members is Ronald Sanders of Big Spring.



Mural At The U.N.

A painting symbolizing universal peace and freedom by the efforts of enlightened men through the United Nations was recently un-veiled in the Security Council Chamber at U.N. Headquarters. The 16 by 26 foot mural was painted by the famous Norwegian artist, Per Krohg, on commission from the Norwegian Government which contributed the decorations and fittings of the Chamber. The marble-framed mural is set into the east wall of the room and faces the public gallery. Shown are two workmen completing the instal-

TWO PERSONS DEAD

Negro's Condition Is Serious After Crash

Martin County Memorial Hospital Patrolman Taylor said.

gelo to visit friends. Their car was in collision with bered the discharge and was re-one operated by Jones, with whom Peggy Tucker and three other Negroes were riding. In a satisfactory condition at Malone COLORADO CITY — Mrs. R. B.

Morgan, 51, died in the Root
Memorial Hospital Sunday evening at 7:20, after an illness of four

Thelma Montgomery, other passen-Mrs. Morgan had lived near ger in the Jones car, was transfer-

Funeral services were set at 2:30 mlles west of Big Spring on High way 80 about 7:15 p. m. Saturday. The Jones car, a late-model Oldsmobile, was going east enroute to

Body of Peggy Tucker was taken to Colorado City Sunday by Eberley Funeral Home, which was to ship Shows' body to Waynesboro today for funeral services

Shows ad Davis lived together

Janet Blair Is Wed

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Janet Blair, 31, blonde star of "South ger, Nick Mayo, 32, here last night between stops of the road

Walter Jones, Midland Negro in- and worked for Shows' brother, jured in a highway crash which Herman Shows, Mertzon, a driller taxes, moving expenses, mortgage claimed two lives saturday night, for Parker Drilling Company. Davis remained in a serious condition at was reared by the Shows family,

Shows is survived by two other showed up.

L. J. Ingram, Columbus, O., chairman of the association's National Affairs Committee, says that monthly payments under Regulation William Property of the college of the college of the college of the head-on collision which killed William Consortional Affairs Committee, says that monthly payments under Regulation William Property of the college of the c his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Davis was discharged from the ident. The two men had moved still was badly shaken, he told to Merizon last Thursday and were investigating officers he was in driving to Stanton from San An the service. After being transferred to Webb AFB Hospital, he remem



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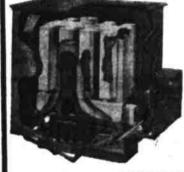
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It's a raider platoon, specializfor the 1st Battalion of the U. S.

38th Regiment, 2nd Division. In one 4-day period, men of the said Dunlap. raiders made 30 patrols. Only three were wounded. Two were through is because of the men

42 Thunderjets In Transpacific Mass Jet Flight

Thunderjet fighters flew nonstop from Travis Air Force Base. Calif., to Hawaii yesterday in the second transpacific mass jet fight

Their commander was Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, 35, Fairport Harbor, O.

The Thunderjets were refueled in the air by Boeing aerial tankers. The planes are part of the 27th ighter Escort Wing of the Straegic Air Command, based at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin,

Thirty-three more, the remainder of the wing, are due today from

The 75-plane group is scheduled to leave for Japan next week for three-month tour of duty with the Far East Air Forces, replacing the 31st Fighter Escort Wing. which made the first historic trans pacific flight last July. The 31st will return to its base at Turner,

Here's how they work:

One dark night recently a patrol spots. from the raiders went through a hurry shortly after midnight reing in night patrols. When it is Chinese position with all guns firing in night patrols. When it is Chinese position with all guns fir-in action it does more than half ing. The surprised Reds lost about had run into trouble, and had one the patrolling of no man's land 12 men. The patrol went on to its killed and several wounded. objective, then came back un-

The big reason the platoon gets the way.

shot in the legs. Another was themselves All are volunteers to do with that," sai the smen like Pfc. Dale Hunches a 19-year-old red-haired kid "The guys used the said boy upst to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai to do with that, "sai to do with that," sai that the world with that the world with that the world with the world with that the world with They do it mainly by aggres
"They do it mainly by aggres
"The guys used their heads."

Said Pfc, Jesse Owens, a flat Rover,

Who, raider.

The wounded all had to be helest volunteered to come back.

of Brooklyn, N. Y. He says he doesn't want to be anything but a private. When he comes off patrol he returns to the front to take

Kept the group of wounded to gether, slipped by the Chinese who had cut them off and came out without having a raider hurt.

The raiders travel light when pot shots at the Chinese.

A. Hyem, Missoula, Mont., was selected because the battalion exceutive officer "liked his attitude." even carry canteens. But they all wear the new armored vests issued to patrol units.

"Wouldn't go without 'em." Pike Despite a blonde mustache, he's said. sometimes known as "Babyface." 'He knows what he's doing," said

the executive officer. Hoyem had never been in combat before he took the platoon. When the outfit was formed, the men had only one week's training together. From then on it was ex-

perience that did the teaching.

"We buddy up," explained Sgt. homas "iggs of Lobo, Kan. Thomas Your Baby's Picture

At Home Also Children, Adults, Weddings, Groups By Appointment Only OLIN CHANCELLOR

The men choose a partner

patrols. It makes for teamwork that has brought patrols out of tight The raiders were called out in

The raiders found the wounded and brought them back through "They just barreled through," bursting mortar shells and a stream of machine-gun fire, shooting all

> "The old boy upstairs had a lot to do with that," said Cpl. Ronald

months in a hospital at home, he hind the patrol. In the darkness and confusion the trained raiders There is Pvt George Henderson kept the group of wounded to-

they move at night. Some don't The platoon leader, Lt. George even carry canteens. But they all "Wouldn't go without 'em." Pike

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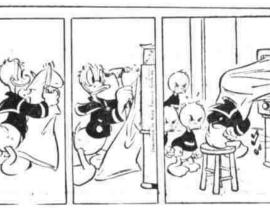
















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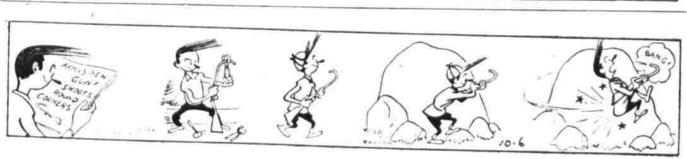


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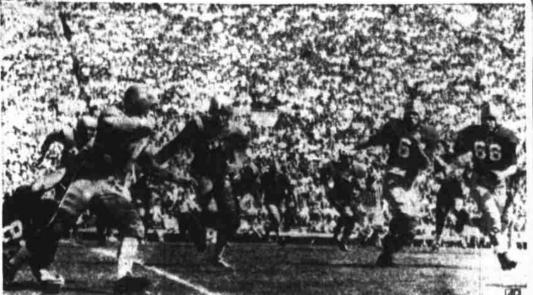


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Texas Starts Drive

Gib Dawson (47), Texas back, picks up two yards on a pitch out play that started Texas to the Notre

SW Prestige Sags After Bad Weekend

Baylor Alone Achièves Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The shock of a near shutout in intersectional football lingers with

Prospects aren't very bright that they can do any better this week Odessa. than last when only Baylor, which wasn't supposed to beat anybody, came through. It left the Golden

Dropping four games out of five clash against foes from other areas, the record for the season fall behind. six and lost seven.

Mich., Saturday. Rice, which was beaten. whipped 27-7 by Louisiana State.

Christian two weeks ago. Notre Dame, 14-3, engages an Okla- to of Houston, 41-7. homa team that has just finished

Texas Christian. only conference game played thus far-a 13-7 decision over Arkansas -gets downrodden Trinity University at San Antonio Saturday night anybody yet and they haven't play-

ed a team as strong as Texas Christian. The Texas-Oklahoma game will be the high point of the schedule. Regardless of how these two teams fared in a season, their struggle at the State Fair in Dallas each year always packs the Cotton Bowl. Post-mortems over the Notre Dame-Texas game led to the one main conclusion that Notre Dame

the Fighting Irish.

as time ran out. There was just over the New York Yankees, no way of explaining the decisive victory of LSU over Rice. The open, at least it's severely bent. Texas Tech.

Baylor turned its sophomores-L. G. Dupre and Allen Jones - tapped Billy Loes to try to wrap loose on Washington State. Those it up. He's told the youngster to fellows plus a very hot Texas sun rear back and fire the ball inwore out the boys from the Pacific stead of trying to out-think the Northwest.

Gulf Coast 11's **Face Big Tests**

By The Associated Press

There are no unbeaten teams a beaut." left in the three-member circuit

Trinity University, winless in it for game Carl Erskine with two three tries, takes on Texas Chrismagnificent catches. tian of the Southwest Conference and talk about—Pafko and Furilio go- Gene Woodling's long belt in the Af

Texas State plays Mississippi State home runs. at State College, Miss.

Dame six-yard line in the first period of game played in Austin, Tex. Dawson was brought down by O'Neil (82), Notre Dame end, and Palumbo (67), tackle. Notre Dame won 14-3. (AP Wirephoto).

LUBBOCK-ODESSA

as they recoup battered forces for schoolboy football with most of the

Two other districts have confer- land, Mexia, Humble, ence games but the major interest Huntsville, Gonzales, Bellville, rests on District I where Pampa and Donna. Uvalde hasn't been sideshows to the Lubbock-Odessa have been tied.

none of them meet each other this defeated and untied. Floydada that the teams with perfect rec- record in Class A. Texas A&M, set down, 10-7 by ords won't fall. Seven were kicked the nation's No. 1 team, at Lansing, in the feature battle of the un-

Class AAA's undefeated untied Dublin, goes to Los Angeles to play a string fell to nine as five teams Farmersville, Wilmer - Hutchins, UCLA outfit that slashed Texas took the plunge but Temple, the Van Alstyne, Bogata, Jefferson, which succumbed to trouble at all trouncing San Jacin- Hemphill, Groveton, Sour Lake,

Left on the undefeated, untied clouting Pittsburgh, 49-20. South-ern Methodist, which felt the lash of Georgia Tech, 20-7, goes to Co-Riverside (Fort Worth) North defeated and tied are Amherst, Chillumbia, M., to play tough MisDallas, Wichita Falls, Ray (Corpus icothe, Whitewright, Van. Cedar (with the Pittsburgh Pirates).
Souri.

Dallas, Wichita Falls, Ray (Corpus icothe, Whitewright, Van. Cedar (with the Pittsburgh Pirates).

E you. Dayton, Burnet, Hull-DaiEiler, who disappeared into Baylor doesn't have to worry is undefeated but has been tied. Class AAA numbers Brownwood, Point, about its intersectional record this Class AAA numbers Brownwood, week but it has worries just the Grand Prairie, Paris, Lufkin, Bry-Washington State, 31-7, last week, Alice and McAllen. McAllen is un- styne in scraps between teams Calif. engages the Arkansas Razorbacks scored on. Freeport, Harlandale with perfect records in Class A. at Little Rock Saturday night in a (San Antonio) and Edinburg are conference game. There are 31 games on the sched-unbeaten but tied. Alice plays Edule in Class AAA with the top opened pre-season practice with a football this fall.

Class AA has 32 undefeated, un- (Fort Worth).

GAME TOPS CARD They start playing for meeps this | dada, Burkburnett, Quanah, Anson, Southwest Conference teams today week in the top division of Texas Stamford, Littlefield, Seminole, Pe- different states on the Wildcat action in hurly-burly District 1 cos, Comanche, Arlington, Diamond where state Class AAAA defending Hill (Fort Worth), Jacksboro, No-Champion Lubbock battles arch-foe cona, Mesquite, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Paul Pewitt, Center, Cleve-

Bears the only undefeated team Angelo and Borger to Abilene as and Memphis are undefeated but lash.

Just eight undefeated, untied Littlefield and Mexia clashing with and Alabama), 600 to 50 though losing both times. conference saw its intersectional teams remain in Class AAAA and Huntsville in the battles of the un-

Teams of this circuit have won week. That doesn't mean, however, plays Lockney, which has a perfect There are 34 teams with unde-Kentucky for its first loss of the out last week with Ray of Corpus feated, untied records in Class A. campaign, tries Michigan State, Christi downing Port Arthur, 19-6, They are: Panhandle, White Deer, Springlake, Sudan, Abernathy, Lockney, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Wylie. Itasca, Cliften.

top favorite in this class, had no Edgewood, East Mountain, Troup, Fairfield, Columbus, Giddings, Missouri City, Palacios, Boerne, setta, Llano, Northwest, and Pilot

This week Dublin plays Wylie winner of the inburg this week in a District 8 interdistrict clash sending Temple

EM OVER With Tommy Hart There's a lot of friendly rivalry

between the Coaboma and Herm-leigh which means about half of oahoma's populace will be in Hermleigh this week end when two football teams of the schools

'oahoma's coaches were not aware the change and consequently had no one scouting the Cardinals. were out in force to watch Coaoma belt Bronte in Coahoma Friday night. Needless to relate, they

minated play from the start. Coach Fred Salling has a fine football program going at Coahoma. He has the small fry playing over there. From all indications, the school's best athletic days are ahead of it. The community is sold on Fred and his boys and going all out to establish Coahoma's place in the athletic sun.

FARQUHAR PLAYING

Ronald Farquhar, the former ence schedule if t Big Spring High School gridder and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete One Midwestern Farquhar of Our Town, is playing State, had a narrow squeak out used principally on defense by Coach Willie Zapalac, the one-time Texas Aggie star who reportedly has a fine future in the coaching

The University of Arizona must be dead serious in its campaign to field a top drawer football team. roster. On a squad of 60 players, only 20 players are from Arizona. There are 14 Californians on the Methodist 7; Kentucy 10, Texas Arizona roster.

LSU'S victory over Rice last perhaps, every one thought it was.

Perhaps the Southwestern Conference teams are concentrating too much on family warfare these days to think about intersectional games. There were few week ends in history to rival the bleakness of last Saturday. If the teams are not concen-

trating on the intersectional outings, then perhaps they should tackle less ambitious schedules. Milton Eiler, the ex-Longhorn

League umpire, is one of those who League umpire, is one of those who probably cheered loudest when loungry Lindell the ex-Vanker when Johny Lindell, the ex-Yankee, was given another big league chance given another big league chance out Af Lamar into the

working in the Longhorn League

"Picture Day." The entire first day of Class AAA to Arlington Heights was devoted to receiving of equipment and picture posing.

LOOKING FOUR GAMES, FOUR WINS

Coast 11's Flex Muscles In Southwest In Contests With Big Ten

ing their game last week end up West are very happy about the way. They meet the Middles Oct. 28 rom Friday to Thursday night. Pacific Coast teams have been. Princeton, preparing for its key Big Ten race. Purdue will be rolled up 70 yards on the ground

thing could mean the end of the in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. got an eyeful, since the Bulldogs

the one-yard line for Stanford's winning touchdown.

fourth nationally in the Associated Press football poll, was halfback Don Johnson with four touchdowns, one of them a 84-yard dash.

Wisconsin was the Big Ten's leading contender for the Rose Bowl trip after Saturday's 20-6 Bowl trip after Saturday's victory over Illinois. They're say- Passes and fumbles played a big kept the Devils off balance. ASC ing the Badgers should sweep part in Border Conference football Tempe scored first in the first odist tops the punters with an average ence schedule if they get past Ohio

One Midwestern team, Michigan

Texas teams had a gloomy time of it Saturday in intersectional contests.

Notre Dame, looking like the powerhouses of old, led the invaburied Texas, No. 5 nationally, 14-3. Other Southwestern Conference scores: Georgia Tech 20, Southern A & M 7; Louisiana State 27, Rice Baylor 31, Washington State 7.

It was No. 17 in a row for Tech, week end wasn't quite the upset, the class of the Southeastern Conference, and it now appears The Bengals, after all, outgained that the Engineers' clash with their first two opponents (Texas and Alabama), 600 to 587 yards, though losing both times.

Duke Nov. 1 will be for the championship of the Southland. Duke, Southern Conference kingpins, conquered Tennessee by holding the Vols' heretofore mighty ground attack to 25 yards while punching out 7-0 victory.

The non-conference championship of the Southern Conference has been settled, by the way, by Maryland's thoroughgoing 28 - 9 shellacking of Clemson, Maryland, ranked third in the AP poll, was suspended from the conference. along with Clemson, for playing in bowl games last New Year's.

After Navy's 31-7 thumping of

two years ago, and Lindell are State College of Technology's foot- its second straight Saturday night The Bears, who slammed an Temple, Edison (San Antonio), and Farmersville meets Van Al- fast friends. They live in Monrovia, ball fortunes received a serious against Southwest Texas State at blow recently when team physicians San Marcos. The game will mark sational Leondrus Fry passed for trate on their attack this week but, ruled that star End Delmar Turner first conference action for South- two touchdowns and converted at the same time, will not forget The Georgia Tech football squad of Big Spring can play no more west Texas, conceded to be the once. He had plenty of help from their defense. Ways and means

Turner, a 6' 5" 203-pound varsity County Junior College, received a joiting block on his left knee in Lamar Tech's season opener with County Junior College. The Lions, who rank as co-factor on meeting Texas A&I.

Control Play

Lamar Tech to play basketball but turned into a much better football player, hopes to be in shape in picture of it in retrospect. First time for the roundball season.

great crowd of 70,536 to its feet, Cardinal roster. He lost his left and then Mize, only a few minutes eye in a golfing accident in his later, rendering them virtually de-lirious with his mighty three-run shipped up on his "blind" side. Before going out in the second Again there was Snider tying it quarter, Turner had dealt SL1 up at 5-5 with a line single in the great misery. Four times he spilled seventh, and finally the Duke win- a Bulldog passer before he could next three, which put the Yanks possible to replace him with any-

one worthy of the name was Mize's homer. It alone was well and truly H. Turner of 704 Runnels Street. Big Spring, transferred to Lamar Afer that, nothing. Although Joe Tech from Howard County last

bullpen and started lathering up after the second Yank hit, Man-bert's office to sign his basket-When he walked into Coach Lamager Chuck Dressen stuck with ball contract, Lambert eyed his Erskine, and he was well rewarded, size and estimated his strength and asked, "Are you going to play basketball, too"

"Bulldog," as he is called by his teammates, is one of the most batters in succession, but he could have been hadly bruised with any. Hodges at first. Without much Tech campus. He will have another year

eligibility at Lamar Tech and is Passarella, after some hesitation, expected to use it next fall. He is majoring in physical and health education and plans a coaching career after graduation.

Russell May Get

before Abilene Christian College of gothing I need to tell you. That 11th-inning blast sailed out there said. "it looks like Passarella ing of Beaumont civic leaders to the Texas Conference, 21-0. North fellow (Erskine) doesn't get that They thought it was going in, sure. called a wrong play. If he did, day was to arrange for a \$50,000 Texas State lost to Dayton, 20-14, kind of fielding behind him, we It was a brawling game in which he's only human. I assure you it's loan to Allen H. Russell for aid Trinity was lashed, 33-7, by Har- win it. Never saw two better so many things happened that it not the first wrong call ever made in the purchase of the Beaumont

angle.

be different at Rose Bowl time but may have trouble winning the outgunned Army, while Kansas,
Hermleigh pulled a nifty by movright now football (ans in the Far championship of their own state, No. 9, whipped Colorado, 21-12

walloping the Big Ten this year. Ivy League clash with Penn next right on their heels. The BoilerStanford's thrilling 14-7 victory Saturday, rolled to a 61-19 victory makers made a recovered fumble, over Michigan and California's over Rutgers, their 24th in a row, blocked kick and intercepted pass.

McKown leads in total offer se On the other hand, all the Hermidelian of Minnesota made while Penn had to struggle to down pay off with a 21-14 victory over leigh players, together with the four straight for coast teams Dartmouth, 7-0, on a 56-yard pass of conference victories to four against the Big Ten. This sort of from Walt Hynoski to Bill Deuber. Southern California, which hopes They haven't lost to a conference Midwest's six-game winning streak to dispute the Pacific Coast title foe since a 31-7 loss to Wisconsin

with California and Stanford, solid-last year, but the two aren't Bob Mathias bulled over from ified its eighth-place poll ranking scheduled this year.

Big man for California, ranked Arizonans Compel Respect By Drubbing Utah, 27-0

By CURTIS P. DONNELL

played each other, there was no a plunge from the one-yard line. 40.4 on 20. change in conference standings, quite a bit of football at Arlington West. The Spartans, rated No. 1 but the University of Arizona, with End Stan Wacholz took a 61-yard State College. An end, he is being in the nation, downed Oregon State a smashing 27-0 victors, over the Pass from Quarterback Lynn Aplain the nation, downed Oregon State a smashing 27-0 victory over the pass from Quarterback Lynn Aplain the nation, downed Gregori State | University of Utah at Salt Lake | nalp and outran ASC a tonical 17-14 on a field goal by Eugene University of Utah at Salt Lake | back, John Henry Johnson, former Lekenta in the last two seconds of City, proved its right to be among S. Mary's star, to score. the three leaders.

Arizona, Arizona State at Tempe, and Texas Tech have each won one conference game and have no losses. Arizona was the only one There are fellows from a dozen sion with a second-half surge that of the leaders to win its nonconference tilt Saturday. ASC Tempe fell at home before Jose State, 21-14, and Texas Tech absorbed a 42-21 trimming by College of Pacific at Stockton. Fumbles on the part of the Utes

set up all four of Arizona's touch-At Tempe, the story was re-

Lamar To Host

By The Associated Press. Undated East Texas State opens defense of its Lone Star Con. Flagstaff at Flagstaff. Flagstaff per game—the only team under ference Saturday night against was idle last week. Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont.

team that took the 1951 crown without a league loss, the Lions are favored to repeat this year. Lamar Tech, after routing Ste phen F. Austin, 27-6, in conference play last week, will be out to atone for a 47-7 defeat at the hands of

Meanwhile Sul Ross State, which season just ahead. outlasted Sam Houston and came BEAUMONT, (Spl) - Lamar ference win last week, goes after

No. 2 team in the circuit. Stephen F Austin letterman, transfer from Howard Houston entertain outside foes this ters and Leo Bleeker.

Turner, who originally came to SFA, passed for another and set Carpenter scored once against up his own TD with a 43-yard Coahoma Invades

Gulf Coast Will Go With Same Clubs

GALVESTON, Oct. 6 @ - Presi-GALVESTON. Oct. 6 (4) - President Howard Green of the Gulf ence championship. Coast Baseball League says the loop probably will have the same homa made a successful debut in eight clubs next season that it district play last week by beiting has had the last two years. Green reported that all matters manhandled Hobbs the night be- week end. discussed at yesterday's fall meet- fore, 25-6.

ing were of a routine nature.

Both clubs are unbeaten. Coa-

The game looms as a toss-up.

Quarterback Ray Ottos and Halfback Tommy McCormick led College of Pacific's Tigers to their against Arkansas to move into first victory over Texas Tech. Hardin - Simmons, with Sophscoring two of the touchdowns and with 10 for 217.

San Jose evened matters when

trounced Trinity University, 33-7. El Paso for a 42-26 victory.

At Albuquerque, N. M., the New Mexico Aggies fell before the Skyin the second half.

versity of Colorado in Tucson and second with 372. ASC Tempe will be idle. New Mexcontest; Hardin - Simmons will be second with 372. at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; and La Verne plays ASC toughest, allowing only 193.5 yards

Frog Is Top Man In Total Attack

thing man, dominates Southwest Conference offense and the way the departments.

When McKown passed for a mighty 266 yards against Arkansas Saturday he went far ahead If Wisconsin does falter in the in the aerial show. And when he

McKown leads in total offer se with 657 yards on 139 plays-163 cards better than Ray Graves of Texas A&M, the second-place man. Graves got 176 yards passing against Kentucky but he was held to only 45 yards rushing.

McKown leads the passers by

189 yards. He has completed 40 in 75 throws for 547 yards. Graves is second with 34 connections with i3 attempts for 358. Dick Ochoa of Texas gained 45

ards against Notre Dame and held his ball-carrying lead. He has lversed. The Sun Devils suffered made 205 yards on 53 runs. Graves is second with 146 on 34 tries. severely from fumbleitis, while McKown ranks tenth with 110 yards on 64 runs.

As none of the eight teams quarter when Hawback Marvin age of 43.8 yards on seven kicks.

Wahlin capped a 29-yard drive by Bob Raley of Texas is second with

Joe Boring of Texas A&M is the leading punt returner, averaging 13.5 yards on four runs. Joe Schero nalp and outran ASC's touted of the Aggies and Dean Pryor of Arkansas are tied for second with

Bob Blair of Texas Christian snared seven throws for 150 yards place in pass-receiving. He now has taken 10 passes for 220 yards. omore Halfback Rodney Williams Tom Stofbandske of Texas is sec-

Don Ellis of Texas A&M is best Texas Western rolled over the at kickoff returns. He has taken touring University of Hawaii at four back for an average of 31.0 El Paso for a 42-26 victory. ond with 29.0 on two.

Texas A&M leads in total ofline Conference University of New Jense with 897 yards in three Mexico, 23-0, all the scoring being games, but Baylor has the best average. The Bears have rolled This week Arizona meets Uni- up 396.5 yards per game. Rice is

Texas A&M leads in total ofico Aggies meets West Texas State fense with 897 yards in three which was idle last week in a games, but Baylor has the best day game at Canyon; Texas West- average. The Bears have rolled ern plays at Texas Tech. in a night up 396.5 yards per game. Rice is

Defensively, Baylor has been the

Boasting virtually the same Longhorns Return To Drills For Game With Brownwood

work this afternoon with per- The Steers may not be at full haps their toughest test of the 1952 strength, Louis Stipp, star tackle, is favoring a charley horse in one

Carl Coleman's charges take on leg. Coach Coleman says it is one rom behind to score a 33-25 con- the Brownwood Lions in Brown- of the worst he's ever seen. wood Friday night.

Brownwood-Kerrville game, sen- fense last week. They'll concensuch boys as Don Earp, Ray Mas- must be found to slow Fry's pass-

Lamar Tech's season opener with Southwestern Louisiana Institute September 20. At first it was thought he would be out only a short time. Now it looks like he will be lost for the remainder of the season.

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George Riley of East Texas, Stephenville, Kerrville, Austin of El Paso and Austin, in that order. Big Spring has won once in three outlings. They plastered a 33-0 depender of Lamar Tech for conference scoring honors with 30 points.

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Hermleigh Friday

Winners over the Snyder Bees

The locals worked mostly on de-

by a 20-7 tally last week end, the Shorthorns take on the Seagraves A team in Seagraves Thorsday The junior High School Yearlings.

All eyes in District 5-B circles who also scored their initial win of the campaign last week end, opthis week will be on Hermleigh pose the Bowie Junior High club Friday night, where Coahoma of Odessa here on Saturday night, plays the Cardinals in a football

Buffs Not Booked

STANTON-The Stanton Buffa-Bronte, 35-6, after Hermleigh had games to date, will be idle this

The Bisons return to action Oct. 17 here against the Midland Bees.



Trinity hasn't been able to beat SNIDER DECIDES IT

New York Buzzing Over Fine Defensive Play Of Brooks

BROOKLYN W - The official won it through the old locking World Series program says or and tackling routine. Texas just Page 25 that if Duke Snider gets didn't play the fundamentals like hot "he can break this series wide

open. Georgia Tech showed a fine football team indeed. Kentucky had the comeback stuff to score all its Dodger outfielders Carl Furillo and points in the third period then Andy Pafko, hit a torrid pace in

Tigers hadn't won a game until Now the Dodgers will try to they met the Owls. Rice had been clinch the world title in six games rated quite a football outfit in its as the series moves back to Ebbets first game-a 34-7 trimming of Field today. Brooklyn has won three games, the Yanks two. Manager Charlie Dressen has

> Yank batters as he did in a disastrous relief stint in the second

The job the Dodgers did yester-

left in the three-member circuit and there is small prospect of any of them winning this week.

Solder won it with his three have been hadly bruised with anything less than the magnificent support he received.

Hodges at first. Without much have been hadly bruised with anything less than the magnificent support he received.

at San Antonio Saturday hight task about raise and practi- second inning. Others thought Fur- sloner Ford Frick looked at a picdin-Simmons of the Border Con-cally mingling with the crowd in illo's robbery of Mize for the ture taken by Associated Press ference at Wichita Falls. North right field to rob his team of two second out in the 11th won the photographer John Lindsay which prize. exas state plays Mississippi State nome runs.

"You saw it," said the Yankee To a man, the Dodgers conceded the ball not yet in Hodges' mitt.

Midwestern tumbled last week manager after the game. "There's that they were dying while Mize's "According to the picture," Frick



DUKE SNIDER

Vic Raschi will go to the mound better as he went along, but he for the American League cham-didn't get that kind of fielding we

beat him." Which was absolutely true. Erday on a couple of second-line skine didn't permit another.

Bomber throwers, Ewell Blackhit after Johnny Mize unloaded his
that still persisted today.
In the 10th, Sain knocked a hopline Gulf Coast Conference teams well and Johnny Sain, was a beaut. three-run homer to put the Bomb-face probably their toughest week Brooklyn — World series ta4 in- ers out in front 5-4 in the fifth. of the non-conference schedule. sert after 8th graf "The job xxx In fact, he retired the last 19 Yank

catches anywhere. That fellow got was difficult to get a very clear by an umpire, if it was that."

there was Snider bringing the blow that knocked Turner off the slam into the chairs.

ning it with his double in the 11th.

It would be easy to overlok Er. get rid of the ball and his defensive left end was not run sucskine's remarkable performance, cessfully until he left the game. The box score says that the Yan-kees mad five hits, but you should have seen them. The first fall and had taken over the No. 1 one, by Mickey Mantle to lead off left end position both offensively the fourth, was a drag bunt. The and defensively. "It will be imback in business in the fifth, were one who can measure up to Turn-mangy singles which dribbled through the Brook infield. The only Coach Stan Lambert.

Black had run all the way to the fall.

per past the mound, Jackie Robin-Some thought that Parko made the greater catch when he leaped the greater catch when he leaped and other Yankees protested bit-

showed Sain's foot on the bag and Loan In Club Bid

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Political Calendar NEW YORK (P.—Col. Augustus T. Post, 78, pioneer of the air and gasoline age, died here Saturday

Friday-

Saturday-

Eisehower rests

Sparkman speaks at Sloux City,

Truman campaigns across New

Taft speaks at Laporte and Elk

Stevenson speaks in Tampa, Fla.

Nixon campaigns in New York

Sparkman campaigns by auto in

Truman speaks in New York

Banker, Woman

Burned To Death

inent San Francisco banker and his woman companion died vester

day in a fire in the fashionable

The two were identified as Lloyd

vice president of the Crocker

Miss Driscoll arrived in New

Wiseman, a grandfather, gave

the fire alarm himself in a tele

employes then chopped through the

the banker on the floor, she

Wiseman was dead when a doc or arrived. Miss Driscoll died 1s Newsmen were barred from the

door of their 29th-story room.

been burned off.

This week's political calendar; Monday-

Gov. Adlal E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, at Springfield, Ill., headquarters. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Re- City and New Orleans, publican presidential nominee Eisenhower speaks in Phoenix campaigns by train through Con- N. M., and Sait Lake City. ecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Nixon campaigns by train to

Sen. John J. Sparkman. Democratic vice presidential nominee, Ia. ginia, with night speech at Fayette- York State.

President Truman campaigns by hart, Ind. train through Utah, with platform speech at Provo, and Colorado. Sen, Robert A. Taft, Ohlo Re- and Nashville, Tenn, publican, speaks at Cincinnati.

Tuesday-Stevenson campaigns by plane State by train. and auto through Michigan, with night speech at Detroit. Colorado, with night speech at

Eisenhower campaigns by train Powell. brough Washington and Oregon. Nixon campaigns by train through City.

Sparkman campaigns by auto hrough West Virginia, with night speech at Huntington. Truman campaigns by train

Companion Are cross Colorado. Taft campaigns for GOP ticket n Illinois.

Wednesday-Stevenson flies to Madison, Wis., or speech, campaigns by auto to Milwaukee, where he makes night speech.

Eisenhower campaigns through California by train, with night speech at San Francisco. Nixon campaigns by train Hotel Warwick. through Ohio and by plane to The two were

Parkersburg, W. Va., and Pitts- Wiseman, 45, of Berkeley, Cahf. Sparkman speaks at Jefferson-

First National Bank of San Francisco, and Mary Driscoll, 40, of Jackson Day dinner in Columbus, West Newton, Mass.
Police said Wiseman checked Into Truman campaigns by train the hotel alone last Wednesday and registered for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

through Iowa, with platform speech at Shenandoah, and Missouri. Taft speaks at Shenandoah, Ia., from same platform as Truman but several hours later.

York Friday after telling her mother in Massachusetts she Thursday—
Stevenson makes luncheon planned to meet some girl friends speech at Kansas City and night and look for a job here. address at St. Louis. Eisenhower leaves campaign

train at Las Vegas, Nev., flies to phone call to the night clerk. Hotel San Diego an Los Angeles. Nixon campaigns by plane and They found Wiseman and his auto companion nude and unconscious train through Pennsylvania.

Truman campaigns by train stretched across a window sill-eross Illinois, Indiana and Ohio police said. Their clothes may have across Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to Buffalo, N. Y.





Wiseman.

PLYMOUTH, England of - Lincoln Gordon, new chief of the government?



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guited and that several empty and one partly drained whisky bottles No Matter How You Look At It Truman's Jaunt Is Expensive

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN 49 volved insofar as the National accommodations and per diem up low much is President Truman's Committee is concerned.

The answer to that question is aw to a President. beyond the determination of a Because they must assure his poena witnesses and compel their out agents in advance to go every system of radio telephone and rarecord and weigh it.

The answer would involve a decision as to exactly where a poli-tical action starts and an official You Don't Have etion begins,

ord not only of the salaries of everyone aboard the "give 'em hell" The Reds To Run presidential special, but of many others along the route it travels. The Democratic National Comestimated figure of something un-near Songjin recently.

toad transportation, meals, hotel and other such expenses of the President, his speech writers, stendard walkers and the walker's guns flashed and the walker's guns flashed and the walker's guns flashed dent and his staff during the walker and the walker is guns flashed dent and his staff during the staff durin graphers, secretaries, clerks and and the workers scattered.

of the Secret Service men.

On the beach, five miles away. It worked, Time and again the Reds

ith the President at all times, ran for cover at the quick flick of

PUBLIC RECORDS

wherever he is and whatever his the 24-inch searchlight beam.

ARRITAGE LICENSES
Carl Engene Krotzer Jr., Amarillo AFB, blanket to furnish smoke to go d Miss Betty Catherine Thomason, Big with searchlight flashes."

and Miss Betty Catherine Thomason, mag Spring.

Ray Valentine Baker and Miss Anna Jame Hannel, both of Big Spring.

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mission, and no invitation is in-jing, in terms of salary, Pullman

8,500-mile, 24-state campaign tour About 18 Secret Service men, on

An editor of a newspaper wanted party could raise enough money

estimony and time in which to step of the route he must travel. How much is this service cost-

It would require a complete rec. To Shoot To Get

ABOARD U. S. DESTROYER WALKER OFF KOREA P-Looknittee has announced it is pick-ing up the check for this 15-day speaking tour by Truman with as speaking tour by Truman with an debris of a bomb-wrecked train and that no matter how deeply the

The Walker fired its five-inch Ens. Dennis O'Connor, Honolulu.

It does not cover the expenses suggested flashing the searchlight

The destroyer's skipper, Comdr Marion C. Walley, Honolulu and two weeks of the President's by Canadian destroyer Iroquois:

"Have discovered that search situat addition to resi-ath, \$100. Minor rousing \$100.

McNew construct residence at serving ammunition and possibly 10th, \$1,000.

to treen, construct addition to running them to death. Request services of two Indians and a

to a maximum of \$9 a day? That would require a lot of for Adlai Stevenson costing the duty in shifts, are on the Truman Treasury experts with figures on

coln Gordon, new chief of the United States foreign aid program in Britain, arrived today on the French liner Liberty.

This was the query, relayed to this correspondent aboard the 16-car special train taking the President from whistle stop to whistle stop coast-to-coast.

Stop coast-to-coast. There are others, who are re

to provide the services that fall by quired to be with the President at all times, wherever he is, and Army Signal Corps officers who reporter without the power to subdio teletype which keeps the President of the United States in touch with the White House and all world capitals at all times.

How much do their salaries and expenses amount to? That would require a first-hand statement from each just as it would in the case of the Secret Service men. Truman aides point out that

Truman didn't request the Secret Service to come along on the trip President involves himself in politics, there is always official busi-

riod they are away on political missions, these aides point out that the salaries of campaigning governors senators and representatives go on during campaigns, as do those of their secretaries, clerks and other They ask, "Would you deduc

Richton, Miss., messaged the near- salary under the circumstances?

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