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History's Heaviest Vote Seen Over Entire Nation Final Results May

sent to Alice, in Jim Wells County

however, because of concern that

Texas is one of the traditionally

Democratic southern states that

the Republicans hoped to capture,

and the way both sides were get-ting out the vote was illustrated

in Houston. Auto traffic was snarl-

Be Known Tonight

peace.

Last Stevenson Speech Seeking **End Of Hatred**

By DON WHITEHEAD

HALF DAY, Ill., Nov. 4 UB-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson came to this little village today, and voted the straight Democratic ticket in the

choice between Republican Dwight final act of his fight to win the D. Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson at the close of a bitter campaign. presidency. A crowd of some 200 townspeople stood outside the polling place as the governor, looking fresh and confident, arrived to vote. Generally fair weather helped to pile up the totals and some polling places were swamped from The town hall was jammed when

ed and precinct judges were swamped. There and in Dallas the very opening hour. It was plain a record total of he entered and it took him 30 min-utes of waiting for other voters to there were lines of voters two blocks long before the polls had ballots was rolling into the making of the verdict of the Republican complete balloting before he could argument that "it's time for a change" and the Democratic conbeen open an hour. find a booth and mark his. The

governor had driven to Half Here are reports from some Day from the exclusive residential other places: tention that Americans "never had uburbs of Lake Forest where he it so good."

By The Associated Press

numbers Tuesday to elect a new

president and in various cities across the country election offi-

cials said this should be the heav-

The citizens were making their

iest voting in history.

Americans turned out in great noon hours,

Baltimore-About 25 per cent of spent the night at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Some forecasters predicted 55-60 the registered voters cast their million ballots. The biggest vote cast in the past was 49,820,312 in ballots in the first two hours-Dunlap Smith. an unprecedented thing. Thousands The crowd of about 200, on hand 1940 when Democrat Franklin D. were waiting when the polls

when Stevenson arrived, quickly grew into a crowd of about 1,000, opened Rosevelt defeated Republican Minneapolis-St. Paul - Polls Wendell Willkie. including a great many school chil-Though the outward scene was

swamped by early voters. Esti-mated 25 per cent of registered vote cast in Minneapolis first two dren who swarmed in for a glimpse similar everywhere, the big mysof the governor. tery was what was going on behind hours. The Democratic candidate's final the curtains of the voting booth -New York State - Extremely

speech from Chicago was in its did the big vote mean "a landslide total effect, a call to forget the for Ike" as Republicans hoped, or name-calling of the presidential campaign and to unite behind the winner-whoever he might ha midnight or, if the voting is ex-

He appealed to the people to close their ears to the "cowardly tremely close, perhaps not until sometime Wednesday. The last of voices of hate and fear and sus-picion" and to believe and trust West Coast, will be open until 10

p.m. (CST). And he said: "If your decision As usual, a scattering of smaller

is Gen. Eisenhower and the Re-publican party, I shall ask everyprecincts got in all their votes and made a count soon after the open-ing hour. one who voted for me to accept the verdict with traditional Amer-

Sharon, N. H., bidding to be first in the nation, had all its votes in ican sportsmanship. If you select in the nation, had all its votes in me, I shall ask the same of the by seven minutes after midnight. Republicans, and I shall ask our The count: Eisenhower 32, Steven-Lord to make me an instrument son 14. of his peace."

Four years ago, the vote in Stevenson's last-minute appeal Sharon was 21 for Republican came in a nation-wide television Thomas E. Dewey, four for Demo-and radio program in which he crat Harry Truman and two for shared the spotlight with Presi-**Progressive Party candidate Henry** dent Truman, Vice President Bark-A. Wallace. ley and his running mate, Sen.

Brown's Farm, Fla., gave Eisen-John J. Sparkman of Alabama. hower four and Stevenson four. In In his references to Korea, Stevthe last election, it gave Truman enson said: "The Korean War and four and J. Strom Thurmond, the miserable stalemate there must Sate's Rights candidate, two.



ADLAI STEVENSON

Ike Appeals To U.S. To Accept His 'Crusade'

By RELMAN MORIN IEW YORK (M-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to New York today to await the decision of a nation.

He made a last great appeal last night for a mandate from the American people to take his "cru-sade" into the White House. Peace, sade" into the White House. Peace, he said, is "the dearest treasure in the sight of free men," and he placed it at the head of his objectives if he is elected. This was his last major came

paign speech. The oratorical guns that have been crashing and booming across the 1.nd for many months were silent now. The political sword-play was finished. The campaign was over.

Eisenhower went home to sit out the biggest day of his life since that heavy hour, in June 1944, when, having said, "Let'er rip," when, having said, "Let'er rip." there was nothing to do but wait, Then, it was the great invasion; today it was the end of a struggle for the greatest office on earth. His wife-famous now as "my Mamie"—was beside him. The Republican nominee was a letture of confidence.

picture of confidence.

Eisenhower's campaign leaders also carfied an air of quiet con-fidence. They said they believe he is "in."

But the atmosphere a quarters appeared to speak with a more convincing voice than any of the convention:1 election-eve

They are counting mainly on two tides-vast, powerful tides, the the

here Tuesday as citizens made ceptions were the county clerk's of-All Howard County voting boxes nown their presidential choices. At noon the five city boxes had ty attorney's office and the office cations used for the Democratic And he said: polled 2,049 votes and the tempo was quickening. Final figures indi-tated a backlog of 877 absentee votes to be added to these, giving nearly 3,000 votes already in the bag. At the rate of voting, the rected toward getting out the vote. So No. 1 Wether was a figure in the local of the particle of the peace. Voters in the 10 rural precincts were casting ballots at their usual locations. In Big Spring, Box No. 1 was operating in the Courthouse, Box No. 2 at the Washington primaries last summer. first Democratic primary total of Workers around the campaign Elementary school; Box No. 3 at 6,500 could be exceeded.

From only one box were any rethe county clerk's office were Box. No. 4 at the city hall fire sults indicated. This one had Adlai called upon to answer many ques- station and Box No. 8 at the West Stevenson leading with about a tions about voting procedure, lo-'Ward School. 56 to 44 ratio over Dwight Eisen-

Local Voters Turn Out Early

Many Big Spring voters were visiting the polls early today, as the nation went about the business of

selecting a new President and vice-president. In the pictures some voters deposit ballots in the boxes as others are issued ballots (top) and still others are busy making their selections (below). The

County Is Heading For Record

As Tempo Of Voting Quickens

eral election was in the making in the courthouse were closed. Ex- during the morning,

A record vote turnout for a gen-ithis morning. Most county offices ; cation of voting precincts. etc.

Judges expected brisk voting BACK TO WASHINGTON right up to the deadline at 7 p.m. The morning mail produced few more absentee votes this morning, to run the total to 877, by far the largest absentee ballot total in the county's history. In all, the

Confident Truman



By The Associated Press Texans, stirred by fighting cam-aign talk, stormed the polls Tuespaign talk, stormed the polls Tues-

day. It quickly became clear the greatest vote in the state's his-tory was being cast. Out of 2½ than were in at the close of the pronouncements. The people closest is already had more votes at 10 a.m. that close of the close of the pronouncements is a good pronouncements. The people closest to Eisenhower looked relaxed, qui-etly optimistic—anything but work ried. million voters it was possible two polls in the Democratic Primary million might vote.

million might vote. The hands that marked the bal-The hands that marked the bal-lots and operated the voting ma-small cities alike.

heavy early voting. Some officials called it the biggest in history. New York City — More than 25

county clerk's office filled request for 930 absentee ballots, but some persons who requested ballots by mail had not returned them this morning.

hower.

known their presidential choices.

The deadline for the return of absentee ballots by mail was 1 p.m. today, at which time the ballots be turned over to election officials for counting. The ballots received through the mail since Friday, the deadline for absentee voting, were acceptable if they were postmarked before midnight with

last Friday night. The election accounted for most The three drove immediately to of the activity throughout the city the little Independence depot to

Vet Says Provoo Once Said He Was Working For Japs

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 UP-A veteran of Japanese prison camps says he once heard former Sgt. John David Provoo demand information from a captive American colonel with this statement "I'm now working with the Japa- On Jan. 20 nese."

M. Sgt. Vincent Paul Telles, who was captured along with Provoo, 10 elected today by American voters years ago in the Philippines, testified yesterday at the Federal Court treason trial of Provoo.

treason trial of Provoo. Telles, asked by defense counset for his opinion of Provoo, said he The 20th amendment adopted in could not express himself in print- 1933 established Jan. 20 following

able language. Provoo, who faces a possible death sentence if convicted, is accused of going over to the Japanese, betraying American fellow prisoners to the brutalities of their captors and broadcasting propaganda for Japan.

THE WEAT, HER



Casts Adlai Vote

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 4 President was asked by a report-President Truman voted for er:

"Are you sure that's the win-Adlai Stevenson today and left immediately afterwards by train ner? for Washington. "Oh yes," he replied, "there's

He cast his ballot in the Gymno doubt about it." He put in his final pitch for nasium of the Memorial Building around the corner from his home Stevenson last night in a nationwide radio and television program Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

in which Stevenson, Sen. John Sparkman, his vice presidential running mate, and Vice President Barkley participated.

rejoin the campaign train from "This election," Truman told the which Truman spoke for the Demovoters, "may decide whether we crats in 18,000 miles of travel. shall go ahead and expand our They are due in Washington toprosperity or slide back into a de-

pression. It may decide whether After casting his ballot, the we shall preserve and extend our civil rights and liberties, or see

them fall before a wave of smear and fear.

"Above all, it may decide whether we shall finally achieve lasting peace or be led into a third world war.

Truman left a party given him by his old buddles of Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division, to make his telecast and

The President and vice-president will take office on Jan. 20, 1953. During the past day or two the the burdens we have borne so well Herald has received many inquiries and honorably in this cause of peace," he said.

"Through a hostile press and continuous propagands, they have tried to spread confusion and disthe general election as the date

for inauguration. Prior to that, the United States had inaugurated its presidents on March 4 every four The new Congress will meet for the first time on Jan. 3, and it has the responsibility of officially counting the electoral votes and, in

turn, declaring the official winner of the election

years.

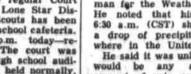
President To

Take Office

Honor Court Will **Be In Cafeteria**

be in progress there.

Location for the regular Court of Honor for the Lone Star Dis-trict of the Boy Scouts has been shifted to the high school cafeteria. shifted to the high school careteria. The hour—7:30 p.m. today—re-mains the same. The court was shifted from the high school sudi-torium, where it is held normally, because the faculty's play,



would be any appreciable amount of rain anywhere in the country today.

be freshly reviewed by fresh minds. Solution, settlement and an armistice there is the first order of public business. But Korea is only one aspect of the Communist conspiracy against the free. And

this is no time to hesitate in doubt and confusion about the dangerous world we live in x x x .'

The Democratic candidate rested last night at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Dunlop Smith of Lake Forest, about 25 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan. And then his schedule called for him to drive

to Half Day, a small crossroads community in Lake County and near Stevenson's home in nearby Libertyville.

After he votes in the Village Hall, he will attend a brief recep-tion sponsored by friends in Vernon Township which embraces Liber. tyville and Half Day. In the town-

ship's primary election, 701 voters were Msted as Republicans and 201 as Democrats.

After the reception, he was to fly to his Springfield headquarters

campaign have done everything they could to make votes out of

ontent.

U.S. WEATHER SAID PERFECT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 UM-The weather was perfect to-day on this election day that is expected to break all rec-

ords for total ballots cast. "You couldn't ask for better weather," said a spokesman for the Weather Bureau. He noted that his map at 6:30 a.m. (CST) showed "not 6:30 a.m. (CST) showed a drop of precipitation any-where in the United States." He said it was unlikely there

precinct, reported 14 for Stevenson and 10 for Eisenhower. Officials didn't recall how it voted in 1948. From Catalooche, a mountain cove in North Carolina's Great

Smokles, the returns were 7-0 for Stevenson. Truman got the seven

otes four years ago. Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., annouced 15 to 0 for Eisenhower. It was 14-0 for Dewey in '48. Eisenhower and his wife, "My like Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, Mamie" who campaigned by his San Antonio and Corpus Christi. It side, were among the early voters

went back to their home at Columia University. Stevenson was in Half Day, Ill.,

to cast his ballot.

President Truman voted early at Independence, Mo., and left on his

ballots in right behind his

daughter, Margaret, went to the a light drizzle. voting place with him and got their The assault on the polls appered

in New York City. They got their like Lubbock, Amarillo, Denton, ballots in at 7:35 a.m. (EST), and Sherman, Vernon, Waco. Sherman, Vernon, Waco.

ton that radio stations broadcast emergency pleas for volunteer help for election officials.

In most places it was crisp and cool. Rain fell at a few cities. campaign train at 9:08 (CST) for But still the voters lined up-as Washington. Mrs. Truman and their at Lubbock, where they stood in

several Houston precincts. Traf-fic was tied up for 16 minutes shortly after voting began at one

Of All Rioting Convicts In Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 Un-Sev-|erable as possible" for the men. |equipped with bayonets and ma The warden also disclosed beeral more surrender notes flut-tered early today from four be-

It appeared he was waiting for

The warden would not comm

tween 600 and 800 pnitentiary insleged cell blocks of Ohio Peniten-tiary, where 1.600 rioting convicts have been locked since Sunday. Their evacuation will make it the late afternoon and evening as

ave been locked since Sunday. Warden Ralph W. Alvis said he believed "not too many are holding when they surrender. The locks on their own cells were broken out." Heavily armed state patrolmen and national guardsmen still during rioting.

stood at their posts awaiting a complete surrender. The warden said he had not One prisoner has been killed. talked to the rioters since Sun-

day. He would not say if he in-tended to try to talk to them. four others and a state patrolman wounded in sporadic battling which has occurred since penitentiary inmates started a riot and fire Friunconditional surrender. day night. Damage is estimated at almost a million dollars. The prisoners in Cell Blocks G,

himself as to the causes of the riot except to say, "I've been feeling this thing for eight months." Two hundred national guards-H, I and K haven't been fed since

Sunday. They were without heat during last night's near freezing temperature. Heat was turned on in the cell blocks today. The warden explained he was

Florida chines were answering question: Ike or Adlai? Will Texas go Re-

publican for the first time since Eisennower vs. Attact time since battle that began with mild words tional faith in the Democratic in January and ended Monday night in a flurry of flying fists and Eisenhower vs. Adlai Stevensor publican for the first time since Party?

Traffic piled up. Lines stretched jeers. Both sides predicted vicout. Election officials staring at tory.

long, patient queues cried, "We're Harrassed election judges had swamped." They called for help. their predictions, to-the bigges That was the story at big cities vote in Texas' history. A guess of swamped." They called for help. two million votes seemed highbut not beyond possibility.

was the same at smaller cities Automobile traffic was tangled in Houston, Election judges were swamped. Thousands of voters

The crush was so heavy at Houswaited patiently in line. Progress was slow because most voters were marking six ballots dealing with local issues in addition to the

big general election ballot. The Chamber of Commerce had rounded up 600 volunteers to help J. D. McPhaul, chairman of the elction officials before voting started but the early morning swarm of voters resulted in emergency

calls for more help. Police dispatched patrol cars to

quiet, patient and good-humored A Crockett newspaperman re-

Despite the intensity of feeling in spite of the long lines.

aroused at many places over na-See STEVENSON, Pg. 9, Col. 1 | tional and local issues, there were ported: "You could have had a

southwest Houston precinct. "Our opposents in this election "Our opposents in this election campaign have done everything Heavy Guard Awaits Surrender At another Houston precinct, 500 people were lined up 13 minutes after the polls opened. An election judge at another estimated

it would be mid-morning before voters lined up at 7:30 a.m. could be cleared away. In other precincts, lines were

> See RECORD, Pg. 9, Col. 5 chine guns stood at posts outside

Adlai Scores A the four cellblocks to block escape. A few shots were fired during Shutout In N.C.

CATALOOCHEE, N. C., Nov. possible for at least part of the prisoners now and then came out rioting prisoners to be moved of their cells. The door looks were (B-This Haywood County precinct high up in North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains, recorded all seven of its registered voters cast of their cells. The door locks were broken in earlier rioting.

Mcanwhile, movements definitely were under way to move some their ballots for Adlai Stevenson of the less violent prisoners to Nain today's election. Five years ago

tional Guard Camp Perry in North-President Truman received seven votes. vestern Ohio, possibly by tonight. State Highway Patrolmen said

their shooting yesterday was done in self defense. They said the offi-Ike Gets An Extra Vote In Small Town cers fired when convicts started

throwing pieces of concrete, iron and other debris at them. POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich., Nov. 4 (B-Traditionally first to re-port and traditionally Republican, this little Eastern Michigan village The prisoners didn't stop when ordered to do so, they said, and

the patrolmen opened fire. this little Eastern Michigan v A rifle bullet killed Carlyle Noel, lost no time today starting the

house- ticket off with a 15-0 vote. In 1948. The warden explained he was Through the night, state patrol- a 30-year-old Cincinnati house ticket off with a 15-0 vote. In 1948 not trying to make things "as mis- men and 200 National Guardamen, breaker, as he ran for a stairway, the vote was 14-0 for Gov. Dewey

It was the end of the raucous **Inited States today.** campaign for Texas' 24 electoral votes-and the end of the Dwight One is Eisenhower's personal

popularity. It appears to be im-The other is, in their view, the

towering popular demand for a change of administration. Proceeding from these assum

ions, they go on to assert that Eisenhower will command, by far,

See IKE, Pg. 9, Col. 2

LAMESA, Nov. 4 08-The First

Baptist Church was destroyed by

ditioning unit last night at a loss of \$500,000. fire that started in an air

church Building Committee. Fire Marshal Luther Standefer

fell about 30 feet from a ladder. He appeared unhurt but collapsed

later and was taken to a hospital.

Destroyed were the church's main auditorium, its educational

building-both of tile and brickand a connecting ell of brick over

Three firemen and a truck were

dispatched from Big Spring to Lamesa on Monday evening to help combat the First Baptist Church firs there. By the time equipment from here could arrive, most of the church and its new

annex had been razed, said Capt

with him were Junior Stewart and Jake Trantham, members of the

Keep Score!

A handy state chart, showing electoral votes of each state, is available for use tonight as you check the election returns. Clip

out this chart, and use it as you hear the state results by radio. Keep your own score of today's election

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Today's Herald

GOF

Hubert Clawson. Making the

Jake Trantham, members of

Big Spring fire department.

the wood.

Lamesa Church Is Destroyed By Fire



Rangers On Hand As South Texas Votes

ALICE, Nov. 4 ^(M)—Texas Rangers with the murder. were on hand today for a loca election so hot that the nationa contest is playing second fiddle is this stormy South Texas discrict They are Nago Alaniz, dapper oung Alice attorney who is a law artner of Dist. Atty. Nominee iorris, and Mario (El Turko) The 14 Rangers were sent to keep apet, former Duval County deputy order after a vigorous write-in heriff under Parr.

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campaign was organized in an ef-Parr resigned Oct. 1 as Duva to beat three candidates sheriff and his nephew stepped into backed by political boss George the job. B. Parr of Duval County.

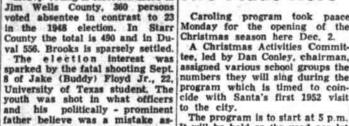
In the 1950 general election, Du-At least four persons have val County turned in 4,600 write-in votes for A. J. Vale of Rio claimed their lives were threat-ened because of their political af-Grande City for District Judge and 47 for Judge Reams. The State

The write-in efforts are in be-Election Board refused to accept half of Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams, the Duval votes and Reams was Alice; Mark Heath, Falfurrias, and declared elected.

In the district-the 79th Judicial -U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson oilman Ben R. Foster, Freer. Reams lost a bid for re-election in the primary against Jim Wells County Judge C. Woodrow Laugh-in the 1948 run-off primary in, Alice. Heath was defeated for by a vote of 10,086 to 1,130. John district attorney in the primary by son won the state by a margin of Raeburn Norris, Allee attorney. 87 votes out of nearly a million Raeburn Norris, Allee attorney. 87 v Foster is challenging Parr's cast.

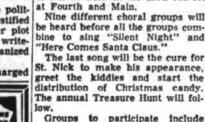
nephew, Archer Parr, for Duval County sheriff. The Foster cam-paign, was organized only two weeks ago. The district covers Duval, Jim

For Christmas Wells, Starr and Brooks Counties where the Parr family has dominated politics since 1911. The citi-zenry is predominantly of Latin Are Made Here American extraction. Heavy voting is forecast. Here in



It will be held on the used car lot The elder Floyd, long-time political enemy of Parr, has testified he was told the murder plot was inspired by fear that a writein campaign was being organized

Two men are in jall charged



Groups to participate include realmoor, "Star of the East;" Vealmoor, Vealmoor, "Star of the Last;" Big Spring Junior High, "Deck the Hall;" Ackerly, "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" Gay Hill, "Silent Night;" Midway, "Merry Christ-mas Bells;" Coahoma, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and Big Spring High, "Sile Very Spring High, "Willie, Take Your Drum," and "O Come Emanuel,"

Mrs. Mae Wolf Takes Over Post With Farm Bureau

Mrs. Mae Wolf, formerly in the office of the County Agricultural Extension Service as secretary to County Agent Durward Lewter, has resigned that position and has assumed her duties as ofice secretary of the Howard County Farm Bureau in the new office of that organization at 117 Run-

Mrs. Wolf has been succeeded temporarily in the Extension Servce office by Miss Sue White, Howard County Junior College student 4-H Club member. who with her sister. Ann, has established a By TIM PARKER national reputation as feeder of abow steers. Two mi Miss White, her father, Floyd, Tuesday. Associated Press State Editor Two million Texans may vote and Lewter are scheduled to leave That's a fantastic figure, com-next Tuesday for Baltimore where pared with previous presidential will show her champion Here- elections. But there are two good reasons for saying it could happen ford steer in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium. at this climax of a fantastic polit-Final Performance Of Comedy Tonight day's voting-at-the-polls keeps pace with absentee voting, the two million mark will be passed. Around 500 people gave their ap-2. Two million is only 80 per cent Aronna so people give the first proval Monday evening to the first of the state's estimated 2,500,000 of two performances of "Brighten the Corner," a three-act comedy tial race brought out 82.6 per cent the 1940 presented by the Classroom Teachof Texas' eligible voters, the 1944 ers Association. Characters performed well under percentage slipped to 72.6. contest 84.4 per cent. In 1948 the the direction of Dell McComb and seldom muffed lines. Male char-Texas has no "bellwether" coun acters overworked the hands-on- ties-counties which traditionally hip routine a bit, but by and large vote as the state votes. But here they moved convincingly in their are some to watch: Marion County roles. Glenn Guthrie made the most in Northeast Texas and Jefferson of his characterization of the rich County on the upper coast. They uncle. Other key players. Joyce came closest to voting as Texas police they could check his "rec- a stack of timbers when arrested Russia. Beene, Lynn Porter, Jack Everett voted in 1948. Marion County gave and Gene Anderson, did well and 66.2 per cent of its votes to Harry taken into custody this morning followed a trail from the mud servwere ably supported by Margaret- Truman, Texas gave Truman 66. ta Coffey, Pat Buchette, Edna Nor-rington and Harry L. Plumbley. cent of its vote to Truman. Both rington and Harry L. Plumbley. The audience was responsive, counties were close to "bellweth-er" slatus in 1944, too, Marion and after all that is a pretty good gauge of a performance. The final gave Franklin D. Roosevelt 76.6 showing is booked for 7:30 p.m., per cent of its vote while Texas as a whole went for FDR by 71.4 blank.ts, a pillow and a set of today at the high school audi-¹ per cent. Jefferson County gave FDR 75.9 per cent in 1914.

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No 'Bellwether' Counties In Texas; 2 Million Votes Seen

UN Hurls Back Red Assaults On Two Fronts

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN SE 'UL UB-Dug-in Allied soldiers today hurled back predawn Red assaults on the Korean Eastern and Central Fronts.

North Korean Communists launched six attacks in the Heartbreak Ridge sector. Each was stopped cold despite unusually heavy Re.1 artillery and mortar fire.

Chinese Reds on the Central Front stormed all night long at South Korean positions atop bloody Sniper Ridge, The ROKs beat back the final assault at dawn.

The U. S. Eighth Army said Sniper and nearby Triangle Hill were quieter today than at any time since the Allies launched their Central Front attack Oct. 14.

The mercury dipped to a bone chilling 1 degree above zero. American soldiers huddled around their radios for the latest news of the U.S. presidential elections, Most interested listener was Maj. John Eisenhower, son of

the Republican candidate. A battalion of North Koreans about 750 men - powered the big-gest Red attack on the mountainous Eastern Front. The Reds slammed straight at Heartbreak

Ridge: Allied infantaymen, fighting from trenches and bunkers, stopped the assault cold in a three-hour battle. The defenders estimated they killed or wounded more than 100 Red Koreans.

Five other attacks, up to 175 men in size, hit elsewhere along a four-mile sector.

On the center, about 300 Chinese Reds tried to scramble to the top of Sniper Ridge during the night. None got closer than 100 yards. A company of Chinese hit an Allied outpost south of Pyonggang on the Central Front early this morning. They seized part of the hill, but lost it to counterattacking U.N. troops.

American soldiers at the frontsome with portable radios in their bunkers-will hear a continuous stream of election returns beamed to them over the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Rain Is Nothing To Brag About

By The Associated Press There is too, a thing called rain, You just can't remember back before this drought, maybe. But Brownsville over the past

24 hours had .83 inches, enough to wet a shirt with something besides perspiration. How would you describe the rain

that fell at Brownsville? "That's a good moderate rain," said the weatherman Tuesday. adding he couldn't recall off hand when there was a bigger one in recent weeks. Oct. 15 was the last

time there was any appreciable amount of rain-when Texarkana had .02 of an inch. There were reports of rain at Wink, Corpus Christi, Del Rio, Lubbock, Victoria, Big Spring and Plainview - but not much to brag



New Band Director New Band Director At Coahoma School COAHOMA, Nov 4-The Coa Coahoma i 1944 brought out 84.4 At Coahoma School ioma High School has a new band per cent of Texas voters-1,150,331 director in the person of Jimmy of a potential 1,362,420. If the "Ad-F. Verner, who resigned a similar lat vs Ike" is a better drawing position with Snyder High School card-and the unprecedented furor has indicated it is-then the and Miguel Raimirez.

Verner is a graduate of McMur- vote total will pass two million in ry, a Navy veteran of World War Texas. II, and has served as a faculty

Perk up your ears if early re-

member of the McMurry summer band for two summers. He or-ganized the Loraine band in 1949 ing in one of these eight counties: and was appointed director of the Austin, Bandera, Comal, Gillespie, Snyder band in 1950.

Snyder hand in 1950. He and his wife, the former Jean Wroten of Abilene, have moved to Coahoma. They have a two-year-son, David. Coahoma has been without a di-Coahoma has been withou Coahoma has been without a di- Dewey came close in Gollad Coun-

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rector this autumn. Willard Edgett, ty, who held the post last year, had resigned to accept a similar posiion to Tahoka, er trend would be electrifying in night.

one of these 10 countles: Baylor, exemptions) and 72.6 per cent Coke, Cottle, Duval, Fisher, Has-kell, King, Starr, Sterling and Throckmorton. Those are the 10 man 824,511 (66.4 per cent of votes UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., N Throckmorton. Those are the 10 counties which have Harry Truman cast), Dewey 303,465 (24.4 per

per cent). votes in 1948.

The big-city counties were ending the Korean War. No one knows exactly how many

ical year: 1. Absentee voting this year was about twice that of 1948. If Tues-or obtained exemption certificates. 1. Absentee voting at the paid poil taxes about twice that of 1948. If Tues-or obtained exemption certificates. 1. Absentee voting at the paid poil taxes 1. Absentee voting at taxes 1. Absentee voting The delegates, from nations sition on most East-West conflicts. But exemptions are not recorded County gave Truman only 48.1 per in counties which do not have a cent, Dewey 35.5 per cent and hope to bring a solid bloc behind city of 10,000 or more within their States Righters 16.4 Dallas County

boundaries. Thus the estimate for gave Truman 50.9 per cent, Dewey 1952 is boosted to 2,500,000. In 1948, 38.2, States Righters 10.9. Bexan when Truman defeated Dewey, County gave Truman 54.8 per cent,

number of qualified voters Dewey 40 per cent, States Righters the was 1,720,083 (plus the unrecorded only 5.2 per cent.

Youth Is Arrested While **Sleeping In Rail Yards**

A 10-year-old boy, who advised hunting knives. He was asleep in while he slept in the railroad yards lice building to the railway yards. on bedding stolen from the Permian He is the same boy who several tion of a special U. N. commission Mud Service, 400 N. W. 3rd, last days ago admitted breaking into to seek a Korean settlement as and the destruction of the governnight. Officers said the youngster adthe City Barber Shop and Electric proposed by the Soviet Union,

Shoe Shop, where about \$15 in mitted stealing the bedspread, two cash was stolen, Police Chief E. W. York and Juvenile Officer A. E.

Long said. Chief York quoted the boy as Three Released On saying that "If you want to know Bond After Charge anything about me, Call Austin. They have my record." Three Latin Americans were out

on bond today after having been charged with allegedly stealing a bock Each of the men made \$1,000 bond and was released pending trial. They were charged in Justice

court. All three live in Lamesa. Two of the men were picked up Saturday night after Claud King's

picked up in Lamesa by ponce. King, a farmer from 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, reported northwest of Big Spring, reported to charges of aggravated assault, was released today after he paid the first of \$100 plus costs of court.

settlement.

reason given.

Big Spring Is Due

To Be Represented

At Roads Meeting

Asian And Arab

Delegates Seek

No extreme change in tempera-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. ture was expected and the prospect 4 In-Asian and Arab delegates to was for mostly clear skies. counties which have Harry Truman more than 90 per cent of their cent). States Righters 113,920 (10.3 the U. N. meet today to seek a though, could expect rising tem-

Voters and election officials, middle-of-the-road course they hope peratures right on up until the both East and West can accept for time polls were to close Tuesday night.

about.

which generally take a neutral po- Dr. Neel Charges Korean War Issue compromise proposals for a Korean Vital In Election

The meeting was called as the Dr. T. V. Neel, prominent Bap-General Assembly's Political Com- tist ministerial leader, told an audimittee, which is debating the Ko- ence in City Auditorium last night rean issue, was in recess for the that the issue in the presidential day-presumably because of the election is w ether or not Amer-U. S. presidential elections, al-though that was not the official ficed in a Korean war.

He said that if Stevenson is elect-Indonesia reportedly has drawn ed, the nation's young men can up a proposal combining some look forward to "marching up a main features of resolutions al- hill of Korea." His speech was ready presented by the U. S. and broadcast over station KBST.

The Indonesian proposal triation of prisoners of war, advo-cated by the U. S., and the forma-claimed if Stevenson is elected it would mean a one-party system ment.

Neel stated that the only way to "sive the nation" is to change the administration. "We can't change the situation until we change it at the top," he said.

A vote for Elsenhower is a vote for "our children's tidelands, our country', bonor, and the cure of an

Big Spring is due to be representendless Korean war," he said. ed at an area meeting on roads and highways at Monahans on Mon-Neel was introduced by State Senator Pat Bullock of the 24th Texas District. Doug Orme presided at

day. This is one of a series of eight the speech. Lt. George O'Brien determine reaction to raod programs and to inventory needs. Principal speaker will be James

Is Wounded In Korea Lt. George O'Brien Jr., who has

F. Melton, manager of the WTCC been in action in Korean fighting taxation and legislation depart-ment, and he will be introduced by wounded, his parents here have ment, and he will be introduced by Charles Switzer, WTCC vice-preslearned.

ident from Monahans. The sound film, "Keep Progress Rolling in Texas," will be shown. Lloyd Wooten, projects manager for the chamber of commerce here, ident from Mirs. George O'Brien Sr. received a letter from their sou in which he stated that he was hit in the arm by Commanists fire. At the time Lt. O'Brien was

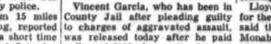
On the other hand, an Eisenhow-ir trend would be electrifying in hight. the pickup stolen only a short time before it was recovered Saturday after day after he paid Monahans, although others may a time of \$100 plus costs of court. He was arrested Oct.27. the bock. the pickup stolen only a short time before it was recovered Saturday a fine of \$100 plus costs of court. He was arrested Oct.27.

said the juvenile officer.

ward at county jall. Long said he Texas Chamber of Commerce to will go before juvenile court in

panion was released on probation following the barber and shoe shop burglaries, has broke his parole,

Released From Jail



about two days.

The youngster, who with a comof the Peace W. O. Leonard's

The officer said the boy also has been involved in trouble in Lub-

a pickup last Saturday night. They are Angelo Delgado, Frank Perez Austin, is being held in the juvenile throughout the region by the West

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McCarthy Rips Into Stevenson Advisors

APPLETON, Wis. (# - Sen. capacity-were in the theater from Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) remind-which McCarthy made his election ed voters of the nation on election eve that as he sees it they'll either get rid of Communists in the gov-

ernment today or get more of them. He told a nation-wide radio audiand the corrupt mess in Washingate and a Republican Congress." He s.id that a Democratic vote

He s. id that a Democratic vote will put more Communists and fel-low travelers "into positions of power.

About 1.500 people - 300 under

Soviet Plane,

US Jets Fly

Northern Japan.

said.

Side By Side

was well cheered.

ence if they want "a real change and want to get rid of communism ton, you will elect Gen. Dwight ious campaign, highlighted by his D. Elsenhower, a Republican Sen- charges of Communists in government.

attorney general.

In his speech last night, Mc-Carthy attacked Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, by ripping into three of his "advisers". The three - Bernard DeVoto, editor of Harper's magazine: Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Harvard professor and James Wech--also were McCarthy's targets when the senator gave his "cold documentation" of Stevenson's record in a speech at Chicago Oct.

TOKYO, Nov. 4 UM-Far East Air 27. Forces Headquarters said two American jets today flew along-American jets today flew along-side but did not fire on an LA11 that "no one give the FBI inforpropeller driven fighter plane with mation on Communists In govern-Soviet markings, They met over ment.

Neither the two American F84 Thunderjets nor the Russian-built fighter fired any shots, FEAF nist of American writers." His only

munist plane was flying over the thy is a liar.") Nemuro Peinsula of Eastern Hokkaido, the same area in which an American B29 was believed shot down by Russlan fighters Oct. 7. FEAF said the plane with Soviet markings flew off toward the mitted that both he and his wife Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican international boundary between belonged to the Young Communist Japan and Russia and the F84s League."

returned to their base without leav ing Japanese territory. The American planes made "pos-

until it neared the internaallel tional boundary, the Air Force said. They were in visual contact with

earlier today that planes believed to be Russian and American exchanged shots at about the same the F84s encountered the LA11. The FEAF anouncement was in answer to press queries about the Japanese news report.

Ten Carloads Of Steers Quarantined

LAREDO, Nov. 4 UM-Ten carloads of Mexican steers were in quarantine today at Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande from here for a week before being shipped into the U.S.

The shipment from El Ojo Ranch in Durango state will be the first commercial lot of Mexican cattle to cross the Rio Grande since the t-and-mouth disease embarge was lifted Sept. 1.

The shipment is the first of 1,000 steers brought by Jack Horton of San Antonio from Salvador Valen-cia of Mexico City. They will go to feedlots of the Green Valley

eve speech in his home city. He

Voters of Wisconsin today will -in effect-confirm or deny Mcsecond term and has made a fur-

sler, editor of the New York Post of unit manager for the company's

McCarthy accused DeVoto of

(DeVoto, who has said McCar-thy quoted him out of context, de-clared last week that "everyone telephone exchange here was diwho has read my works knows I rected from Midland. However, am one of the most anti-Commu-due to the postwar growth of

The Air Force said the Comcomment last night was "McCar-McCarthy again accused Schlesinger of advocating that Communists be allowed to teach in our schools. As for Wechsler, the senator repeated that "he publicly ad-

"Stevenson is far more danger- ty official that Mrs. Nixon's name ous (than President Truman)." is not Patricia and that she was McCarthy said. "He picks as his not born on St. Patricks Day. tive identification" of the strange plane's markings and flew par-left of the Acheson-Latimore-Tru-by James Bassett, Nixon's press man gang. Stevenson will have a three-man brain trist."

Schlesinger commented at Cambridge, Mass., last night that "as for Communists and fellow travelthe LA11 for about five minutes. for Communists and I fought them The Japanese press reported —at Harvard and elsewhere—long before McCarthy did." Wechsler said of McCarthy's lat-

est attack that the senator "has saved his biggest lies for election Solon's Mother Dies eye." He denied he is one of Steven-son's "intimate adviscrs." SKOWHEGAN, Me., UP-Mrs. C.

Wechsler h s stated he joined M. Chase, 76, mother of Maine the Young Communist League as a Republican Sen. Margaret Chase youth and left it after several Smith, died last night after a long illness. nonth's membership.

Committee.

Nixon Denies Wife's

BOSTON, UP-A spokesman for

vice presidential candidate, has denied charges by a Democratic par-

secretary, in reply to a charge by

Mrs. India Edwards, vice chair-

man of the Democratic National

Mrs. Edwards had said in Wash-

ington that Mrs. Nixon was born Thelma Katherine-not Patricia-

on March 6, not on March 17.

Name Not Patricia



CLIFFORD W. FISHER

Fisher New Manager Here; Moore Is Promoted By Bell

John B. Moore, manager for pointed for the city. Moore was Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- selected to be Big Spring's first pany here for the last four years, telephone manager, the position he has been promoted to the position has held until his promotion.

Fisher, formerly relief manager Fort Worth office, District Man- at Fort Fort Worth office, District Man-ager Bill Yeatts announced. Clifford W. Fisher of Fort Worth self with his new duties. He will the trend to Gov. Stevenson, reager Bill Yeatts announced.

has been named manager here in be in charge of the Big Spring, ported in earlier surveys, would Moore's place, and has already Seminole and Stanton exchanges. arrived in Big Spring. Fisher, a graduate for Rutgers vote on election day.

Moore, who has been active University, served in the Army Air Big Spring civic affairs, was the first manager of this exchange, married and has two children. He four key states: New York, Illinois, plans to move his family to Big Otio and California-", here latest Spring as soon as possible.

Both promotions were effective ning virtually even. Nov. 1. Fisher said Moore will of remain in Big Spring for a short cent of this year's probable vote Big Spring, it was decided that a while to assist him in becoming in the latuat Gallup Poll. Forty telephone manager should be ap-

"I have enjoyed my association and 13 per cent was listed as unwith the people of Big Spring, Seminole and Stanton," Moore decided.

Seminole and Stanton," Moore said. "I feel certain that our sub-scribers here will find Mr. Fisher always eager to help them with can opponent! Gov. Thomas E. their telephone problems." Dewey.

None Of Polls

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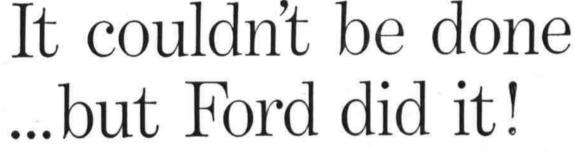
popular vote.

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Trick Of Hanging To Bumper is Fatal

LANCASTER, Nov. 4 UB-A little boy's trick of hanging onto the bumper of his mother's automobile cost him his life yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Cunningham ran over 5-year-old Craig as she drove away from her home.

She told Deputy Sheriff W. W. Mabra that the child had a habit of hanging on the back bumper of her car and then jumping off She didn't see Craig hanging onto the front bumper this time. When she backed the car out and started forward it ran over him.

Rate Schedule Probe Due To Be Resumed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 UP-An investigation by the Power Com-mission of rate schedules filed by Transcontinental Gas Hipeline Corp., Houston, Tex., for emergency sale and exchange of natural gas will be resumed Nov. 12. Last Oct. 6 Transcontinental submitted new rate schedules to super sede those under investigation. The company said it wanted further hearings to permit it to show that its proposals were justified.

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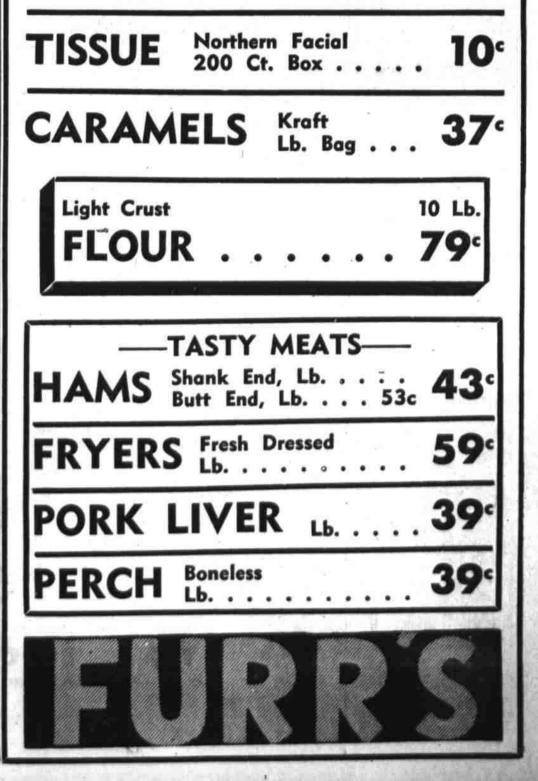
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Congressional Make-Up Seen Depending On President Vote

cratic victory, already is looking

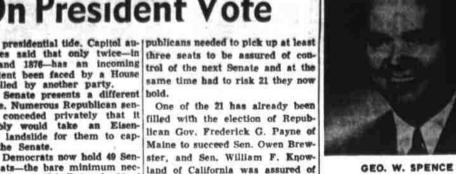
will be fun to have som

By JOHN CHADWICK (to the presidential tide. Capitol au- publicans needed to pick up at least WASHINGTON BUT-The Demo- thorities said that only twice-in three seats to be assured of congrats carried a numerical advan- 1848 and 1876-has an incoming trol of the next Senate and at the trol same Republicans today for control of the next Congress. Victory predictions came from both sides as the voters began making their choices after line

hower landslide for them to caping to weeks of campaign oratory. The outcome was bound to be in-fluenced by the presidential race The Democrats now hold 49 Sen-ster, and Sen. William F. Knowand, conversely, to have an im- ate seats-the bare minimum nec- land of California was assured of portant bearing on the success of essary for control. But only 14 of the next President's administration. their seats are on the block and in today's balloting are five of these are in the Democratic 34 of the 96 Senate seats and 432 South.

of the 435 House seats. Maine electthree

now outnumber the Republicans presidential race. 230 to 200, has rarely run counter With Morse's d With Morse's defection, the Re-



re-election by winning the Democratic as well as the Republican

nomination. 435 House seats. Maine elect-Republican senator and not counting Sen. Wayne Morse of of both the House and the Senate in 1946 for the first time since Republican party and threw his the Hoover administration, riding The House, where the Democrats support behind Stevenson in the into power on a wave of discontent over meat shortages and postwar

economic controls, but they lost it two years later.

ware.

Four senators swept into office on the Republican upsurge six George years ago-the famous "Class of '46"'. Today's balloting brought a first test of voter reaction to their in his capacity as governor of records. Republicans in this group include

District No. 2-T-2. McCarthy of Wisconsin, Jenner of Indiana, Cain of Washington, Kem Robert R. McEwen Jr., president of the Big Spring club, said of Missouri, Malone of Nevada, Ec-ton of Montana, Bricker of Ohio that all members and officers of from Clarendon County, S.C., chal-Watkins of Utah, Martin of Penn- the club were being urged to at-

sylvania and Williams of Dela- tend the Wednesday luncheon at the Settles. The Democrats went into the

election with a carryover of 35 to the club, for he was the in- decide what to do about schools. cratic candidates had little or no stalling officer when new officers of the club assumed their duties opposition. These five are Sens. Spessard in July. He had been guest of the

Holland of Florida, John C. club on one previous occasion. Stennis of Mississippi and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and Rep. Al-At Yslets he has served as a

fore the club here, Spence also as certain victors in Vermont and North Dakota and in Nebraska, tration of the club's program and affairs.

This leaves 20 key contests to be fought out. Fifteen of the 20 seats involved

she said. "It is surprising to me that people didn't recognize his greatness long ago. In the family we always felt he was different-

Daniel of Texas. To these 40 seats they needed to trict deputy governor. Jack Y. add at least nine more, and they figured they definitely had the upper hand in Rhode Island, Ken- deputy under Spence and the Big tucky, West Virginia and Arizona. Spring club has advanced him

a lineup of 25 seats, again ext next July. cluding Morse, and to these could To additi In addition to his appearance be-

Chartered in 1929, the present

Lions Club in Big Spring has majored in sight conservation and blind work, as well as youth prothat people didn't recognize his by Republicans. Barring a major greatness long ago. In the family we always felt he was different-sort of marked. He was so just and gentle and good."



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stitution and state laws say the Yet another would boost old age chools must be segregated. pension payments. The Supreme Court has sched-Proposals in other states includuled arguments Dec. 8 on a case ed:

Alabama: Prohibit use of gasolenging constitutionality of segreine tax revenue for anything but highway purposes.

gated schools. If segregation is ruled out, and the Settles. This is not Spence's initial visit be up to the General Assembly to Georgia: Require Legislature to make Highway Department appro-priations equal to revenues from he gasoline tax and motor vehicle Gov. James F. Byrnes has said the state would reluctantly abanlicense fees. Missouri: Limit Legislature sesthem if they cannot be condons to five months.

tinued separately for Whites and Montana: Boost gasoline tax rom 6 to 7 cents a gallon. Nevada: Prohibit labor union Among suggestions advanced were church operation of the ontracts which make union memschools, or operation by private foundations. The state could con-

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Negroes.

pership a condition of employment. North Dakota: Authorize organtinue to put up the money, through ized cities and villages to operate municipal liquor stores with the profits going to municipal treas-Initiative measures on the Ore uries.

Murph Thorp knows paint: (Adv.) PUBLIC RECORDS

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MARBIAGE LICENSES Armour Brown Creswell and Mrs. Beulah Mae Casey, both of Big Spring. NEW CAE REGISTRATION Walker Lee Anderson, Routs 2, Chevrolet. Miss Myrtie McMaster, Garden City. Pord. Mrs. Lee Rogers, 300 Washington Boule-vard, Cadillac. James A. Horton, Routs 1, Buick. Mrs. Ebel Goodman, Routs 1, Buick. J. R. Asbury, Porsan, Chevrolet. Driver Truck and Emplement Company, International Pickup. BUILDING PERMITS L. D. Patterson, construct addition to residence at 1300 W. Buk, 6350. J. W. Davis, construct addition to build-ing at 781 E 2nd, 6300. GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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IF SHE IS FIRST LADY **Buffy Ives Would Hold Press Meets**

BY BETTY PROSSER

BLOOMINGTON. III. (#) - If forward to life in Washington and Buffy Ives becomes first lady of the elegance of White House spethe land, she will try to steer a cial events. "It middle course between Bess Tru-

lovely evening clothes again," she man's natural shyness and Eleanor man's natural shyness and Eleanor Roosevelt's flair for making news. The sister of Gov. Adlai Steven-son, the Democratic presidential be wonderful to have places to wear clothes." By "clothes" she means formal

nominee, said in an interview that if her brother wins today's elecif her brother wins today's elec-tion, she probably will renew the regular press conferences estab-likes dinner parties, dances, recepregular press conferences estabtions, musicales. She doesn't care for cards, and cocktail parties she lished by Mrs. Roosevelt and quietly dropped by Mrs. Truman. But she won't attempt to act as

finds "deadly" because "everyone talks so loudly." Despite her love for "dressy" gowns, Mrs. Ives is no clothes an unofficial ambassador for Stevenson. She'd devote her efforts to managing the White House, helping horse. She hates going from shop to shop comparing items, and often with correspondence and gifts, and serving as hostess at official funcsends her secretary out to buy her

Buffy is Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Ives, 55-year-old wife of Ernest L. Ives, a retired diplomat. She as 1935 uld be Stevenson's official hostess because he is divorced. Allen Borden Stevenson, a Chicago soing now, though," she smiled. "I think it is Adlai's destiny," cialite, obtained a Reno decree in 1949 after 21 years of marriage, on grounds of incompatibility. on was governor at the

Mrs. Ives' nickname, "Buffy, originated when Stevenson-who is 21/2 years her junior-was unable as a tot to pronounce "Elizabeth." His version-"Liz-Buff"-gave rise "Buffy" and the sobriquet per-

Mrs. Ives, confident of a Demo

A Glance At The Elections

By The Associated Press The Presidency — Sought by Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower (R), Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson (D), and minor party candidates names appear on one or seven

Gore of Tennessee and Price president of that Lions club and also as a zone chairman and tis-

The Republicans started off with as a candidate to succeed Spence

be added Payne of Maine and Knowland of California. Republicans also were regarded will confer with officers and di-

"something simple and inexpen-sive." She still wears some things she bought in Europe as long ago where two GOP-held seats are at stake. "I'll have to do some refurnish-

in races in 19 states now are held grams, particularly among the Lat-

whose names appear on one or more ballots. Senate — 93 candidates com-peting for 34 seats. Present lineup: 49 Democrats, 46 Republicans, one independent Republican. House — 904 candidates for 432

seats. Present lineup: 230 Demo crats, 200 Republicans, out inde pendent, four vacancies.

(Maine elected three Republican House members and a senator Sept. 8).

Governorships - 69 candidates for 29 state offices. Present lineup: 25 Republicans, 23 Democrats. Registered voters — 75,579,785. Estimated vote — 55 million or

Earliest poll closing - 4 p.m.

(EST), in some parts of Rhode Island. Latest poll closing — 11 p.m. (EST), in California, Oregon and Washington.

There were about a million teach-ers in public schools for first grade

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Mamie Prepares For Ordeal Of Awaiting Vote

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (A-With the cheers of a packed Boston Garden still ringing in her ears, Mamie Eisenhower prepared for one of the hardest ordeals of her life today, waiting to hear the people's voice "I hope-no, I know we will

win," she said shortly before the two months of campaigning came to an end. "We have worked so long for

these things, and we believe so thoroughly in them, it seems that success must come."

After some 60 days, 50,000 miles, some 200 speeches and seeing and being seen by millions of Americans, Iowa-born Mamie Eisenhower appeared surprisingly rested polsed and apparently was enjoying even the last hectic phases of campaigning.

The trouping potential first lady carried on at a fast, disciplined pace throughout a tightly scheduled day, which started with a two hour tour of Boston and its sub urbs-much of it in an open convertible and in a rain storm.

Without even stopping long enough to change her rain-spattered clothes, she hurried on to a informal luncheon for wo men friends, given by Mrs. Charles Howard, Republican national committeewoman from Massachusetts and only woman adviser on Eisenhower's policy-making council

Then, pausing only long enough to change from her favorite gray flannel street dress into a bottle green taffeta afternoon frock, she greeted a ballroom packed with Republican women.

Then followed a short rest period Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, after which she followed a long-time family routine by dining quietly-and lightly-with her husband. After nearly 14,000 men and wo

men jamming the Garden rally "Mamie" under the leadersang of orchestra leader Fred ship Waring, Mrs. Eisenhower walked into the platform limelight and with smiles and waves accepted the cheers of the crowd.

Some States Aid Guessing The Winner

By The Associated Press Two systems - neither uncon ditionally guaranteed - are avail-able to election night guessers seeking to project early returns into the final outcome of the presidential race. One involves a running check of

the states with hefty electoral votes-New York with 45: California and Pennsylvania, 32 each; Illinois, 27; Ohio, 25; Texas, 24; Michigan, 20. Their total weight falls only 61 short of the 266 electoral votes needed for victory. Another way is to figure that

history is likely to repeat itself and concentrate on "compass C., for his primary training, Gio-pointer" states which have gen-vanni completed 30 hours of light erally turned up on the winner's side in past elections.

Missouri, have picked the winner consistent



International Students

Welcome to Webb says Lt. John Holmes, (far left) adjutant of the student squadron at Webb Air Force Base. The occasion was for the registration period Monday of Class 53-C, scheduled to get their wings in May. The new class holds the distinction of having the first Italians and Frenchmen to participate in the MDA program at Webb. Talking to the lieutenant are (I, to r.) Giovanni Buffagni from Italy, Christian Laporte of France: and A-C David F. Johstone, Cleveland, Ohio

gram.

33 MDAP cadets (France, Belgium,

Italy, and Denmark) two MDAP

officers, and 12 USAF student of-

Italian And French Air Cadets Among New Arrivals At Webb

A new language to master, a ston he was lucky enough to have the foreign cadets to be very nice complete change of food, and a one other Italian student, but un- and especially intelligent." Johnstrange new land. That's what some fortunately the cadet washed out stone had two years duty with the of Webb Air Force Base's newest and left Buffagni with nothing to Air Force as a mechanic before speak but English.

foreign cadets have to say for their "Well, what do you miss more change from far-a-way lands. than anything else," was one of Webb's newest influx has brought the first questions popped. "We with it aviation cadets from two really miss our Italian cooking. I like American food, but you can' countries heretofore not representbeat lasagne, which is a baked macaroni dish," he answered with a in the Eisenhower suite at the ed in the base's melting pot of nations. Students from France and Italy join their European brothers' from Belgium, Norway, and Den-Italy," added Buffagni. The 22-year-

mark old student will graduate from Webb's jet school in May. David F. Johnstone, 21, of Cleve-land, Ohio, just finished up his Under the Mutual Defense Alliance Pact friendly foreign na-tions are sending their outstandprimary training at Malden Air Base, Missouri. While there he ing young men to this country for training in the USAF's latest roomed with a French cadet and his roommate at Webb now is Vagn aircraft. At the completion of their training the new flying officers will return to their respective Sbbe from Denmark. officer Said Cadet Johnstone, "I've found ficers. Ebb

countries. The first Frenchman to sign up for his transition to jet aircraft was Christian Laporte who makes his ome in the small community of Artigues De Lussac, near Gironde. Laporte, a good-looking 19-year-old cadet, didn't speak a word of English when he came to this country seven months ago. He speaks understandable now, but there's still a heavy Charles Boyer-Ish quality to his voice that goes along

most Americans' conception of the French. Laporte took light plane training in France before reporting to Hondo Air Base, Texis, for his primary period. Italy's first contribution to Webb's

MDAP program is tousle-headed Giovanni Buffagni. He comes from Sassuolo, a small town near Bologna in the Po Valley. Buffagni studied English for four months and then took a test. He passed it and as a result was one of eight men in his country to be selected for flight training in the United States.

Before reporting to Kinston, N plane piloting and received his civilian license - all at the Italian

Montana and Idaho government's expense. While at Kin-

The ABC's coverage will be New York, Chicago and Hollywood. In addition, ABC newsmen in Washing ton, Detroit and San Francisco will add their journalistic know-how to the vast spderweb of communications set up to bring KBST listeners the vote-by-vote account of national and state contests.

headquarters will be set up at the Big Spring Herald. Ten minutes of each hour will be devoted to purely local returns, at 25 minutes past the hour and five minutes before the hour. The election coverage will begin at 7 tonight, entering the Aviation Cadet Proand continue throughout the night on both the local and national

Two new classes of cadets have level. signed in the past few days. Class 53-A, scheduled to graduate Feb.

(BST To Have

porters, commentators and

lysts will appear before

Youth Takes Exam 14. just arrived after completing primary flight training at Good-fellow Air Force Base, San An-For The Paratroops

gelo. It is composed of 51 USAF cadets and 20 student offices. Robert Creech, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creech, Rt. 1, as they are between 18 and 34. Stanton, left Monday evening for Burt said that there had been no Class 53-C, which is scheduled Abliene where he will take a physi-cal examination for the paratroop-trict, but that he would like to have o finish in May, has men reporting from seven different primary flying schools. A total of 151, 68 of which are American cadets, comprise the new class. There are

sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., for basic types. Burt said that the recent trend training.

October Recruits In Area Are Doubled America's foremost news re ana the microphones over KBST and the The number of men recruited for in enlistments shows more people ABC Radio Network tonight to

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OVER SEPTEMBER TOTAL

the Army and Air Forces during entering the Army than previously. keep Howard County and the sur-rounding area fully informed on October in the local district was "The boys are finding that the more than twice those recruited in Army offers just as much in the the trends, twists, and turns the national election is taking. September.

To present the most complete coverage possible, ABC has ased that 16 men enlisted during Ocsigned to the elections the same specialized force that so successtober, and only seven enlisted in ully brought KBST listeners the September. The district covers 14 gavel-to-gavel story of the Chicounties.

cago Conventions in July. Starting at 7 o'clock tonight, more than 40 distinguished jour-Of October's total four went to the Army, 11 enlisted in the Air Force nalists, headed by Walter Win-chell, Drew Pearson, Elmer Davis, and one went into cadet training During September, one man wen John Daly, Paul Harvey, Martin to the Army, and six joined the Agronsky and Taylor Gant, will clearly and concisely present an Air Force.

uninterrupted picture of the po-Sgt. Burt has been the district roads being travelled by recruiter since Aug. 1. During that the 48 states. time 35 men have joined the Army "nerve centers" of KBST or Air Force. Sixteen of the distric volunteers came from the loca

атеа Of the area volunteers, 14 were from Big Spring, one from Stanton and one from Colorado City. The Big Spring volunteers wer

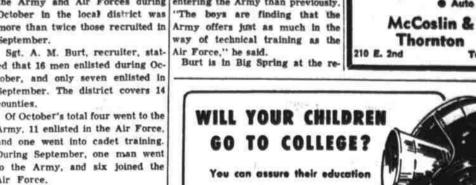
William Harold Montgomery, Mal colm O. Stephen, Robert T. Cof fee, James L. Cole, Thomas Her nandez, James Kinsey, Don Ed Locally, KBST election broadcast ward Medlin, Jimmie L. Newsom Albert Rodrigsez, Alvin H. Shroy

er, David L. Wilkerson, William Windham, and Charles E. Butler and Willard Wayne Lawson. Stephen, Cole, Medlin and Law-son are in the Army, and the rest

are in the Air Force. Claude Hollandsworth of Stanton

volunteered for the Air Force, and Darrell W. Pace of Colorado City also entered the Air Force. Enlistment ages for men are 17 to 34, Sgt. Burt said. Women can enter the WAC or WAAF so

Creech has been working for H. Women entering the WAC or S. Blocker driving a gas truck. He WAAF would hold down jobs such has enlisted for three years. If he as clerks, stenographers, secretar-passes the examination he will be ies, and technicians of various



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ly in the last 12 presidential elections, starting with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. Arizona, New Nine Persons Dead PUEBLA Mexico UE-Nine per

Mexico and Nevada have been "right" since 1912. Illinois missed sons were killed and 25 injured only once in the last 5 elections, yesterday in a head-on collision Maryland once in the past 10, Ohio between a loaded bus and a heavy truck. once in the past 14.

EXCLUSIVE REPORTS ON ELECTION RESULTS BY ABC CRACK NEWS STAFF WHO MADE CONVENTION HISTORY: addeedeedeedee -JOHN DALY - DREW PEARSON **ELMER DAVIS - MARTIN AGRONSKY** PLUS accacacacacaca WALTER WINCHELL STARTS AT 7 TONIGHT A A A A A A A A A sponsored by Admiral Corp. R. R. R. R. КΒ S T and Barrow-Phillips Local Admiral Dealer 1490 aaaa on your dial ASC RADIO

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A Bible Thought For Today-

But no one teaches that might is right any more. The world is slowly getting better. "His mouth is full of cursing, deceit and fraud, under his tongue is mischief and vanity." — Ps. 10:7.

Problem Of Mitigating Dust From Streets Warrants Serious Study

There has been a growing concern on the part of many residents concerning the street dust nuisance. While it is true that we always will have this poblem to some degree so long as we have unpaved streets-or perhaps so long as West Texas. plimate continues in its peculiar patternthe present situation arises in a great measure out of the drouth conditions.

Whether sprinkling can help mitigate the unpleasantness, we do not know. It will depend in a good measure upon the ability to muster sufficient equipment to cover a wide enough area. Naturally, sprinkling is, at best, only a very tempoary and stop-gap measure. However, it seems to us that the possibility might warrant some serious study for the simple reason that in the still autumn evenings dust not only might constitute some sort

of a health problem, but also because it is getting to be a definite traffic hazard. After September rains, the city bladed streets which had of necessity gone untouched all year. It was a necessary move. But one rain cannot put the soil in condition to absorb this work. Consequently the loose dirt remained loose and dry and became powdered by passing traffic. Now, when the breezes subside around sundown on the average autumn day, the dust billows up and hangs as motionless as a dense fog in some areas. Oiling is not the answer and paving is conjectual and too far removed. Therefore, perhaps sprinkling daily until some of the excess has become compacted might help. Of course, it might not be practical, but we should like to see some experimentation or study in this direction.

Campaign Has Stimulated Practice Of Penning Letters To The Editor

US Statesmen Have Not Grasped

The Meaning Of Soviet Program

That ancient and honorable institution, Letters to the Editor, has been given probably the biggest work-out in history iring this campaign. Newspapers throughout the country have been flooded with them, so much so that many of the larger papers had to reduce many of the communications to a few sentences, and turn down still others altogether.

The more or less chronic witers of letters to editors have been represented, of but the bulk of the mail that flooded newspaper offices seems to have been from people who never before took their pen in hand. This we can only interpret as a felection of the intense interest and feeling engendered by what may well be the best publicized election is history.

From London comes a report of one persistent letter writer who might well serve as a model for the not numerous breed of people who incessantly bombard newspapers with letters. The London Times, always a happy hunting ground for the letter-writing addicts, printed in 1933 a letter from a man who complained of

As long as Americans are getting killed

in Korea, that war remains our major

problem. It need no longer be called a

U.N. police action; its dimensions are

those of a major war. The prolongation

of this war could for this country become

a major catastrophe, as it keeps us in a state of permanent war, mounting ez-

penses, increasing taxes and deepening

It is necessary to appraise Korea from

the standpoint of the Soviet war strategy.

The Russians would prefer not to go to

war with us. They really favor peace.

Their strategy is to keep the United

States in a condition of constant internal

trouble, amounting to a blood-letting op-

eration. The result could be a deterioration

the inflation.

These Days-George Sokolsky

the preposterous rule which always allows two services to the server in tennis On that occasion he signed himself, "Sexagenarian." In 1943 he wrote another letter of the same purport, and signed it "Septuagenarian." This week, faithful to his subject, he again returned to the battle with a letter signed "Octogenarian." And we'll bet a cookie that if he lives long enough, the gentleman will eventually get around to signing "Nonogenarian" and "Cesteari-an" to his deathless prose. Well, most of the letters we have been

glad to print were interesting and readable. They reflect the citizen's concern for his government, and a healthy interest

in government is a good thing. There is a saying attributed to Rudyard Kipling which aptly describes the present state of the electorate's feelings: "Hot and bothered." And while a relaxation of the heat and temper may be welcome, it is a good thing for the nation's electorate to be alerted to the problems of govern-ment, regardless of which party may be in power.

lieve her to be. That is not a position

which Chinese pride would accept, and it

is important to remember that the Chinese

Communists are wholly the authors of

their own success; it owed nothing to ma-

terial help from Russia, and China's po-

sition is entirely different from that of the

European satellites."

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Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Report Says Election Appears To Be Having Little Effect On Business Now

WELL, ED!

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. M-Election movement toward a buyers' mar- after taxes of 525 corporations for uncertainty may have some busi- ket with prices levelling off or de- the July, August and September nessmen on the anxious seat. But clining. there's a rash of reassuring reports today about the state of the also foreseen in he monthly report

economy. Winners and losers may ease York. their post-election emotions with a fling in the stock market for a few days. But here is what a number, though the country is experiencing of responsible sources see for busi- a boom, it is fortunately a sober business spending on new plants

ness ar 1 industry in the weeks and one." months ahead: Business looks good to the Naof 1953 at least. Its monthly report

"The election appears to cant evidence of weakening." says: have had little bearing on current business." But it predicts a steady

This Day In lexas BY CURTIS BISHOP

Nothing could be more untrue or more unrealistic. The Chinese Communists have Born on this day in 1856 in Austin as James B. Gillett, who as a been part of the Kremlin's apparatus since Texas Ranger helped to make safe 1920. They have been for 30 years now an from Indians and outlaws the part organ of the third international and its of Texas where he spent his later successors. Russia in 1924 sent Michael years as a prosperous cattleman. Borodin and General Bleucher (Galens) to As a Ranger, Gillett had a part in two rather amusing incidents. In more rapidly than almost any otha disheveled little Mexican er capital in Europe. New hotels dislikes the top clergy. China to found a Kuomintang-Communist government which succeeded, under Chi-

qu rter was 3 per cent above their easing inflationary pressure is profits in the same months of 1951. The job outlook 's rosy, accord of the National City Bank of New ing to the Labor Department. It reports that employment in manu-Business continued good in Oc- facturing industries rose during tober, the tank says, and "al- September to a new postwar high. The predicted drop next year in

and equipment may not Citing the Federal Reserve sharp as some think. The McGraw-Board's report that its industrial Hill Publishing Co., in a prelimitional association of purchasing production index is at a new post- nary survey of plans of large man-Agents well into the first quarter war high, the bank says, "It ufacturing companies, finds their would be hard to find any signifi- tentative programs indicate their spending programs will be 8 per Corporations are doing better cent lower than this year's record this fall profitwise, too. The bank —a much smaller drop than some

reports that the combined earnings have been predicting.

Notebook – Hal Boyle Visitors To Spain Seek Good Time, Not Politics

MADRID (B-Snapshots from a reply often given by the man in primaries, the conventions and the election campaign, the system works toward the street, who may affectionately The face of Madrid is changing admire his own parish priest but the reduction rather than the aggravation

of the differences between the parties. It "No, Franco is a true generalisis not an elegant process. It does not

Around The Rim – The Herald Staff Not Enough Is Said These Days

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

About The Rights Of Good Folks

It's an ancient and too frequently effective trick of the criminal law trade that when a barrister has a client who is as guilty as Judas, and the state is about to prove it, that he "try" somebody else instead. Most usually this "somebody else" is the peace officer who investigated the case and made the arrest

They learned this trick a long time ago and they have practiced it quite earnestly ever since. They work under the theory that the more they can prejudice the jurors against the officers, the more, in proportion, they prejudice those jurors in favor of their client, who, after all, isn't seeking justice, but a verdict of "not guilty" Instead

Naturally, in the course of time, no matter how tough the hide of an officer may be, this becomes at least slightly irritating upon occasions

All this recalls a case a few months ago at San Angelo, in which a man charged with a crime was tried on a change of venue from a larger Texas city. One of the principal witnesses for the State of Texas was a Texas Ranger. As the trial progressed a little feeling was built up between the defense attorney and the Texas Ranger, and at the conclusion of the trial, and the adjourment of court, it became a personal matter between them with somebody alleging that somebody got slapped by somebody else.

And then - all over Texas lawyers got high behind and vowed by the ghost of old Justinian that their right to castigate and give peace officers pure, doubly-distilled unmitigated hell, should be preserved, and that, by golly, they'd see to it that the guy who dared to put a hand on one of their time-honored profession would get fired.

As frequently happens to the Gentlemen of the Bar, they soon learned that maybe again they had talked too much, too loud and too long. But anyway, this put things squarely up to Colonel Homer Garrison, head of the State Ranger Force. and to Governor Allan Shlvers, and the question became:

Would they stand behind the man who stood behind the star of authority and law and order (even though he might

can election is a whole lot better than it

sounds. He did not think so. There were

no clearly defined issues which were being

debated, he said, and moreover, as the

campa'rn went on and on, everyone seem-

ed to be getting more and more vehement

That, I admitted, was quite true. But he

was mistaken, I argued, in thinking that

this was the defect of the American sys-

tem. On the contrary this was its enormous

virtue. In the tremendous uproar of the

about less and less.

have made a little harmless error of judg ment), or would they be stampeded by the yelling of the outraged legal descendants of Blackstone"

Time has written the answer and the State Ranger Force is stronger now than before because Colonel Garrison and Governor Shivers stood like oak-and-stone. And, no doubt, some of the hwyers who were then the most vociferous are now the most ashamed to think that they acted much like Harry Truman, who while hiding behind platoons of slick-pistoled Secret Service men, had the courage to call men fighting names - to their backs.

Not long ago this newspaper warned, editorially, that an increase in burglaries can be expected. We hear much about the increase of crime. In a large measure this situation becomes true only because the hiring-and-firing powers in city, county, state and national governments fail to stand behind the peace officers, who being as human as grocers and druggists and lawyers and preachers and newspapermen, are also likely to make a litthe mistake now and then.

Crime increases when law enforcement breaks down, and when law enforcement breaks down the break is usually well above the men who wear the badges and tote the pistols. As a general thing the peace officer is a stouter character in times of trouble, and takes a stronger stand for the right, than the politician up above him. The peace officer's strongest weapon is the knowledge that he is being backed up by those who hired him and who can fire him.

There's entirely too much talk about the rights of outlaws and not enough about the rights of good citizens. No man with a gun in his hand, robbery in his mind and murder in his heart, has any right that can't be best expressed with the simultaneous explosion of both barrels of a shotgun loaded with buckshot, the ends of horse shoes and small screws. He doesn't even have the right of buria). We have enough buzzards, coyotes and crows left in Texas to take care of that little chore.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Principles Of A Free Society Worked In This Great Society

Today And Tomorrow – Walter Lippman

ment based on free elections and in a so clety which respects the rights of men.

This is the American achievement-to have shown that the principles of a free society can be made to work in a great society. This is not something that can be taken for granted-that so vast a country can be kept free under one government. That is why our bigness and our size, which we boast so much too much about, are also our preoccupation and our worry. have had a civil war, which has left We an indelible mark upon the American mind, and the problem of union, over and above the problems of democracy and of freedom, is never entirely settled and forgotten among us.

The American political system, as it works in the primaries and the conventions and the election campaign, is addressed -not by intention but empirically-to the problem of the union. We have developed out of our experience a process by which the conflicts and diversities of sections, of classes and sects are assuaged and mollified, are purged and cooled, so that the nation can live with them and the government be carried on.

The other day I found myself insisting to a visitor from abroad that an Ameri-

of the American economy no matter which narty is in control of the government, and a collapse which the Russians elieve will bring on the revolution.

The Russians believed that a depression would hit the United States in 1946 or 1947. That did not happen. The Korean war, instigated by the Kremlin, was designed not to win the peninsula, which does not matter much, but rather to imperil Japan and to involve the United States in a permanent war economy.

Our statesmen, shocked by this action, did not appraise this war correctly, as, for reasons not apparent, they have never correctly grasped the meaning of the Rusian program of world conquest. The result is that they attempted to meet the Korean situation with conventional arms and conventional methods. Thus far they have failed either to win the war or even to achieve a truce,

It was, to any student of Soviet strategy. unbelievable that our government would walk into Malik's trap for a truce. Long experience has shown that a truce can be a preparation for a new phase of a war; can also be a time for reorganization and rearming. Preliminary conversations with the object of leading to a truce, lasting 16 months and achieving nothing, must be regarded as a preparation for an intensification of the war. And that is precisely what is now happening in Korea. Yet, a British magazine. "The Fort-

nightly," last summer could say: "Behind all other difficulties lies the supreme question of mutual antagonism ween the United States and Soviet Rus-

sia. It is highly doubtful whether China is the Russian catspaw that Americans be-



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ang Kai-Shek, to seize power. Chiang broke with them in 1927 but the Communist army and political organization remained intact.

Even after the defeat of Japan, it was the seizure by the Russians, during the seven days that they were in the far eastern war, of the great stores of supplies left the Japanese Kuantung army that gave the Communists the means to defeat the Chinese Nationalists who had, in effect, been disarmed by General George Marshall's program of truce between the two forces.

Communists were in a position to defeat Chiang, which they were not in before the truce. While the Nationalists were receiving no aid from this country, the Communists were being rearmed with the hest equipment Janan had ever produced. The effective nation is the one that is sufficiently flexible to take advantage of its opportunities. The United States, having no imperialistic ambitions, seeks no opportunities. Soviet Russia moves into any soft spot that develops anywhere on her borders. Once Manchuria came into Communist hands, China and Korea became immediately available. When China became Communist, Kcrea could be used as a stepping stone to Japan and to pinning the United States down in a war that cannot be fought without involving China and possibly Russia in that war.

This is our problem and it requires a sensible, nationalistic solution.

Propaganda Barrage

WITH THE U. S. 2ND DIVISION IN KOREA (P-The Chinese Communists recently directed a night-long propaganda barrage at Dutch troops on T-bone hill in Western Korea-but apparently lacked a Dutch-speaking Chinese.

The broadcast was spoken in German "with an atrocious accent," reported the service newspaper Stars and Stripes. The paper said the German-speaking voice told the Dutch troops "we are here with three Army Corps. We will bring peace."

The Dutch unit said it was the first time the troops could recall a Red propaganda appeal in German.

Robbers Miss \$150

MUNCIE, Ind. Un-Robert Antrim had to lake off his pants for a frisking when he told two holdup men he didn't have any money. After they gave him his pants back and went away, Antrim found his \$150 still safely in the pants.

ne of them but him. When the Rangers reached the scene of the massacre they found other "survivors" hiding in various places nearby. Actually not a one had been killed, but each thought all the others dead.

On another occasion Gillett took a small company of Rangers on a week's journey to rescue, of all things, a sheep dog. The animal had been left to guard the supplies of two mining engineers left afoot hundred miles from anywhere when Indians stole their horses. Their success, Gillett reported, made the Rangers as happy as if

the dog had been human. Gillett resigned from the Ranger service in 1881 and became City

region. A book, "Six Years with To this question you can get front man for these nine old men. the Texas Rangers," which he many answers, just as a stranger even though the majority of them To this question you can get wrpte after leaving the Ranger might if he asked who really ran service, has proved a valuable America.

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EXPENSIVE FORCELAIN VANZ

boy came to the Ranger camp are rising to fill the demands of "No, Franco is a true generalis-weeping copiously, and said that the tourist trade. Great chunks of simo," disagrees a nationalistic Indians had attacked his family pastel colored apartment buildings patriot. "If Franco went to Korea as they cut hay and killed every containing hundreds of apartments with our Spanish divisions he containing hundreds of apartments with our Spanish divisions, he are being erected to meet the would destroy the Chinese Army." needs of a population desperately But an observer who has been demanding more housing.

touring typewriter:

here many years said Spain ac-There is an air of crisp modernity about the city that in itself tually is bossed by what he called is stirring the American visitors "the nine old men." It is his conwho like an atmosphere of prog- tention that the country has been ress in a storied setting. They also controlled by the Army for 150 find the individual Spaniard one controlled by the Army for 150 of the most likeable Europeans. years and any regime that fails Most vacationists, of course, are to meet its demands is always more interested in having a good sure to be toppled by the military

time here than in the policics of this colorful country which has junta still firmly in the saddle. "The nine old men are the capsuch tremendous contrasts of antain generals or military govercient grandeur, new splendor and nors of Spain's nine military disold poverty.

After dining at a palatial hotel tricts," he said. "They hold the spending for one meal enough real power and whatever they de-Marshal of El Paso. Four years to keep a poor Spanish family in later he entered the cattle business beans and bread for a month -and became one of the most out-standing cattlemen in the Marfa try anyway."

front man for these nine old men. now are his appointees. He is no absolute dictator. He is answer-'The church rules Spain," is the able to them in any real showdown. They can unseat him any time he moves against the Army's wishes-and he knows it."

There is surprisingly small disaffection with the Franco regime among the masses. There still is great poverty here, but there always has been great poverty and anyway great poverty in itself doesn't usually create rebellion or organize successful revolutions. Franco himself was a revolutionary-but he didn't start from hun-



EASTBOURNE, England (P-One fish story-about the man who flung a boat anchor into the sea and hooked a two-ton whale-has been cut down to size.

First, an expert from the British Museum came along and said the monster Vivian Gell and his friends dragged in wasn't a whale at all. It was a 14-foot basking shark.

Then, before Gell could collect 10 pounds (\$28) that an animal dealer offered for the catch, hundreds of sightseers hacked the fish to pieces yesterday and carried it away for dog and cat food.

intelligent when you listen to it. Much of it is tiresome, annoying, and embarrassing. But since no one invented it. since it has grown up unintentionally out of our experience, Americans may say without boasting that it is one of their greatest blessings.

What is unique about the American political system is that here the principles and institutions of freedom and democracy have been made to work on a continental scale. There are countries where the liberties of the individual are more securely protected than they are here. There are countries where the government is more efficient, where it is more honest, where it is more truly representative. But on the other hand, there has as yet been no other country in the history of the world where so many people, so diverse in their origins and in their interests, have on so vast a territory governed themselves so long and preserved their freedom. No other nation of comparable size on a land of comparable extent has as yet succeeded in maintaining a govern-

That, said I to my helpless, astounded, and bewildered guest, is the reason in the madness you have been seeing.

Plan 'White House'

TOKYO UM-Japan will soon have its own "White House" for the elected chief of state.

A two-story, white tile house, about 15 minutes drive from downtown Tokyo, will be provided for the prime minister. The ouse, following Western architectural styling, has a 75,000-square-foot garden and more than 14,400 square feet of floor space. The prime minister presently lives in the house designated for Japan's foreign minister.

Reporters Ready For Election

People are excited on the day of an American presidential election. They are anxious to learn who will win.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A century and a half ago, news about elections was slow in being taken to different parts of the United States. Nothing in the way of telephone or telegraph existed then. Neither was there any train service. Stagecoaches and mounted men carried letters from place to place, but how slow that was! If a man in Tennessee learned about the voting in Boston in four or five weeks, he was fortunate.

The present election is being handled in very different way! After telegraph and telephone lines bring in the news reports, newspapers and radio stations spread them in a hurry. Printed in afternoon papers on election day are returns from a few villages, usually in New England, where the polls sometimes close by noon. The big election news comes later, after the early evening closing of polls in thousands of cities and villages. Then people listen to the radio, and buy extra papers

on the street. In tens of millions of homes, radio sets spread election news. For the facts thus given, we must thank the press services in large measure. Without the work of reporters, the radio would have far too little to tell the public. Well over 125,000 persons are expected to gather the news, and telephone or telegraph it. It was announced a few weeks ago that the largest press service planned to use 65,009 persons in collecting election returns!

Teletype machines transmit election news from city to city. This news goes out from sending machines in various centers, and reaches thousands of newspaper offices. The teletype receiving machines operate something like typewriters, but they operate in an automatic way. News comes from them in a constant stream, day and night.

In these days of modern wonders, the teletypesetter also is employed in some newspaper plants. This device, or system. takes news as it comes in by wire, and type is set by a machine at the receiving end. With this help there can be greater speed in printing election news. For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Britain's Parliament. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET

is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

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Circles Have Study Meetings, Luncheons

All circles of the First Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon for the fourth lesson on "These Rights We Hold." Mrs. H. G. Keaton was the study leader and a movie, "Brother-hood and Man," was shown.

James.3. Mrs. Bernard Lamum ey. "To Learn to Love." presided during the business sespresided during the business session when it was announced that the Christmas Bazaar will be held Dec. 6 in the church parlor. The group agreed to serve the Eastern Star banquet, Nov. 18.

Theme of the district meeting. to be held Thurday, will be "We Get Together." Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock will be guest speaker.

Next Monday the group will neet in circles. Forty-five meet in attended. . . .

Members of the Airport Baptist WMU met at the church Monday for an all-day meeting, covered ness meeting, dish luncheon and Royal Service Mrs. Robinse

Love."

Training Institute Held

At First Christian Church

Mrs. Richard Grimes spoke on "Bearing Witness," Mrs. Ella Ruth Martin, "Awakness from Darkness to Light;" Mrs. Phil Grozier, "Evidences of Christian Love;" Martin. Mrs. Bill Phillips, "Christian Edu-cation;" Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the "Women's Missionary Work in devotional, using as her text Nigeria;" and Mrs. Charley Bail-

opening prayer and Mrs. Neal Bryant gave the devotional, "Where Your Treasure Is There Will Your Heart Be Also." Mrs. Charley Bailey read the

scripture from Acts and Ephesians. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Hershel Johnson. Mrs. F. C. Robinson gave the

devotional. "Keep the Vision Clear," when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday at the First Christian Church for a covered dish luncheon and busi-

Mrs. Robinson also presented the program. Theme of the program was "Awakened Nigeria Learns of Institute. Ten attended.

Nichols, local minister; Mrs. Fred

Is Honored

On Birthday

Gary Don, son of Mr. and Mrs

d birthday in the home of

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Political Rally, Junior Size

Last minute campaigning was in full steam Monday afternoon when members of the eighth grade Junior High history class, taught by Lorene Huggins, held a bi-partisan political rally. Today, the class will cast ballots for their favorite candidates. Left to right are Billy Bluhm and Londa Coker, representalives of the press; Annette Boykin, rally chairman; Sue Barnes, speaking on behalf of the Republican presidential candidate; Dennis Strickland, another Republican campaigner; Alice Lambert and Tommy Pickle, representing the Democratic candidate for President.

MENU

Green Salad with Carro'. Curls

Fruit Bowl

A District 4 In-Service Training film strip, "The Growing Teacher," Institute was held at the First dealing with the solutions to typi-Christian Church in Big Spring for cal Sunday School teacher probthe first time Sunday afternoon. Highlight of the affair was a lems.

nursery.

Teacher Play Closes 2-Day Run Tonight

The second and final night's performance of "Brighten the Cor-ner" will be given at 7:30 tonight in

ner" will be given at 7:30 tonight in the High School auditorium with a complete teacher cast. Th. opening night's performance drew an almost capacity house Monday and the lively three-a ct comedy was well received by the audience. Williams of Snyder, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of Big Spring, Mrs. Walter Payne of Colorado City, Mrs. Fred Niceum of Big Spring, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley of Midland, Mrs. H. E. Clay and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Big Spring, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Big Spring, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Big Spring, audience.

Directed by Dell McComb, High School speech teacher, the cast in-cludes Joyce Beene, Jack Everett, Glenn Guthrie, Lynn Porter, Mrs. Marguarrita Coffey, Edna Norrington and Harry Lee Plumbley.

Special between-acts numbers are directed by Anna Smith. Tickets are 50 cents each and proceeds will be used to pay expenses of dele-gates to the state teachers convention to be held in El Paso.

Dennis Jay Hodges' Arrival Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges, 308 Owens, are parents of a son, Dennis Jay, born at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Big Spring Hospital. The couple has one other child, Philip,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hodges, 504 Donley, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, 704 E. Don Newsom, was honored with a party Monday afternoon on his ard.



Wee Ind Guests Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony had as their week-end guests their Conducting the institute were G. H. Goldstein, minister, of San daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Puckett and Steven Angelo, adults; Clifford Taylor Jr. minister, of Snyder, senior: Mrs. Luther T. Hendleson of Midland, juniors: Mrs. J. H. Null of San Angelo, primary: Mrs. Dean Chen-Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett all of Floydada. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold oweth of San Angelo, kindergarten, Mrs. John Chandler of San Angelo, Blair and Steven, Mrs. W. Weaver, Mrs. Gerald Harris and a Other: attending were Clyde E.

Mrs. Brooks.



2 HD Clubs Feted With FOR TOMORROW TEEN-AGE SUPPER PARTY Review, Tea Frankfurters and Baked Beans on Toasted Rolls

The Vincent Home Demonstration Club entertained members of

Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter reviewed

"A Man Called Peter" by Cather-ine Marshall and Mrs. Carrol 1-3 cup honey, ¼ teaspoon sait, 2 ine Marshall and Mrs. Carrol egg whites, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 1 Holtzclaw played a piano medley cup broken walnut or pecan meats, prior to the review The tea table, laid with an Itali 4 cup (about 10) diced maraschino

an hand-embroidered linen cloth Method: In saucepan mix sugar, was centered with arrangements water, corn syrup and honey, stir of fall flowers in varying shades over low heat until sugar is dis- of orange and yellow. Silver apso.ved. Cook to very hard ball stage pointments were used. Mrs. F. C. (260F.). Add salt to egg whites: Appleton and Mrs. Jim Hodnett beat until 2 ff, but not dry. Pour served.

beat until 2 iff, but not dry. Four syrup over whites adually, beat-ing constantly with electric beater ing constantly with electric beater day in the home of Mrs. L. A. tion will be held. and then cherries. Spread in greased 8-inch square pan. Cool thoro-ughly; cut into 24 rectangular

P-TA Council Meeting

Nurses' Party Aids Scholarship Fund

urged to attend. The Registered Nurses Club netted approximately \$70 on the bingo party held Monday evening Vocational Nurses

It has been announced that the on the nursing scholarship Licensed Vocational Nurses will meeting. Each member gave a two fund. The group is sending Eva McElrath drough Hendricks Hos-pital nursing school in Abilene. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of Howard County Ju-nior College. ments were served > 10.

Curtain Goes Arnold Marshall Up On 'Heidi' Speaks At Joint At 7 Tonight Meeting Of Clubs Arnold Marshall spoke on "World

Big Spring children will see of their favorite stories, at the Clare Tree Major Childrens' Theatre production to be presented in the City Auditorium.

In the City Auditorium. Curtain time is 7 p.m. The local branch of the Ameri-can Association of University Women is sponsoring the play. the first of three to be presented here in the near future. Tickets are 75 cents for a single per-formance and \$1.50 for all three. They may be purchased through the offices of the local school principals or from members of the onsoring group. "Heidi" has been made into

movies on several occasions and has been a popular number in the Children's Theatre for almost 30 years.

Other Clare Tree Major plays to be presented here are "King Midas" and "Snow White."

Mrs. Wood Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. J. B. Wood Sr. was honored by five of her six children at a birthday party Sunday in City Park. Attending were the following children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood and Mary Jane, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kinard; Mr. and Mrs. Rabon Wood and Sara Jane; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood Jr., Curtis De-wayne, Lougilen and Sandra Mae; and Curtis Wood all of Bis Springer and Curtis Wood, all of Big Spring; and a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell White and two sons, Eric and De Wayne, of Abilene.

tion Club entertained members of Another son, Joe F. Wood, of the Coahoma and Luther Clubs Carlsbad, N. M.., was unable to with a tea and book review re- attend the family party.

Girls' Auxiliary Meets At Church

Joyce Phillips gave the invocation when the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church. Mary Beth Yates discussed the GA Camp held at the Baptist Encampment grounds and plans were made to pack a basket for an invalid.

Beverly Pearson was welcomed as a new member. Carol Ann Wilson offered the benediction. Re-freshments were served to 13.

Three Officers Are Elected At Meeting

Barbara Giles was elected coresponding secretary and Frances Dial was chosen as program chairman when the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the hon of Myra Broadwell Monday. Jewel Reinhardt was named to the contact committee during the

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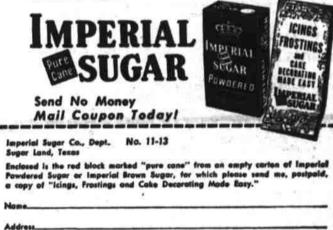
During the session, plans were made for 16 members to attend the workshop to be held in Abilene Saturday,

The Tri-Hi-Y group met in a separate session afterwards to dis-cuss purchase of two scrapbooks. Arnold Marshall spoke on "World One will be taken to Anatin to the Service" at a joint meeting of legislative conference in Decemthe Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Mon-day evening at the YMCA. ber and the other will remain here to be used as an annual.

Send for Your Copy of "ICINGS, FROSTINGS and CAKE DECORATING MADE EASY"



It's easier than you think to have beautifully decorated cakes everyone admirest Imperial Sugar's cook book shows you the basic steps to swirls, rosettes, flowers, greetings. Gives you pattern cutouts, suggestions for special occasion cakes. Best of all, a whole section on icing and frosting recipes made creamy smooth with Imperial Powdered Sugarl



in the Girl Scout Little House. The proceeds will be used to apply



Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, has announced that the P-TA City Council will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 110 of the High School. All council members are

Cherry Nougats* Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) CHERRY NOUGATS cently. Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup water, 1-3 cup white corn syrup,

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Barbecue By Ross Is The Real McCoy

Emphasis is on the "real," too.

sealing in all natural juices, flavors and food elements. Natu 'al goodsoggy with boiling and stuce.

The pit barbecue stand is becoming known more and more for its friendly and homey atmosphere. It's the place "where old friends meet to chat and eat," as Ross Cleanliness and sanitation are

Barbecue popular in the past quarter of a century. Residents of Big Spring and the entire area have come to depend on Ross for the finest quality of barbecued meats and sauces, prepared by the

The friendly eating place was business has been operated by the



Big Spring restaurant located at 803 East Third Street. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owners of the

season.

. Tires are available in said.

Drivers License Grants Are Down

censes were issued in the local district during October, according to Felton Wilson, driver's license examiner.

Stanton and Garden City.

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Our Newest Materials.

Marathon Show For Ike's Candidacy

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For 10 Draftees

November.

for the local Selective Service Board since the start of the Ko-rean War, is for 10 men to be inducted on Nov. 24. It is the smallest quota for the local board in recent months.

large q physical men will be sent for examinations

> are to take physicals Dec. 9-10. December induction quota hasn'

served by the local board, No. 71.



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month.





AREA OIL

Dawson County Venture Shows Free Oil On A Drillstem Test

Drillstem test on a north central north and west lines, section 80, rould not get it free. The tubing Dawson well has revealed free oil, block 5. EL&RR survey, is pre- is being pulled to deepen well to while another on a northern Howard well shows heavily oil and gas cut mud. Core on a northeast How-town and well shows heavily oil and gas Test will probably come at end of

cut mud. Core on a northeast Howweek. ard well had good shows of oil, but none free Howard

The Seaboard No. 1 King of Dawson County showed 118 feet of free oil on a drillstem test from 4,306 feet to 4,354 feet with the tool open

The Pan American No. 1 Hamlin 8,134 feet. Elevation of well is 2,755 culation. in northern Howard has been given feet. Drillstem test was taken from three drillstem tests, the last from 8,135 to 8,154 feet which was open 8,169 to 8,176 showing 130 feet of 80 minutes. Gas showed in 8 minheavily oil and gas cut mud and no free oil. Operator is coring deeper.

Cosden No. 1 Guffee in northeas Howard was acidized from 2,440 to 2,500 with core showing oil, but none of it free. Operator is pulling tubing to deepen to 2,900 feet.

Borden

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west lines of section with 517, block 97, H&TC survey, drilled to 6.862 in lime and shale.

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from south and east of southeast quarter, section 1, block 32, tsp. 3north, T&P survey, has reached 2,400 in anhydrite.

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, is now at 1,218 in Permian redbeds. Standard No. 1-4 Smith(C NE SE,

section 2, block H. EL&RR survey, is reported, at 10,545 feet. aboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north line and 660 from east line

of northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp 6-north, T&P survey. has been drilled to 5,250 in lime. A drillstem test in the San Andres from 4,306 feet to 4,354 feet with the tool open 2 hours showed a recovery of 118 feet free oil, and 268 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. Also 330 feet of sulphur was re-

1,995 in anhydrite. Cosden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from covered. Seaboard No, 1 Ogden, 1,123.3 south and east lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, was swabbed after acidizing at 2,440 from north and 660 from west of section 39, block 34, tsp. 5north, T&P survey, is now at 5,210 in lime and shale. to 2,500 feet with 500 gallons of

Garza

and some salt water. Operator said Duncan No. 1 Davis, 330 from good show of oil present, but

STEVENSON

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and wait out the decision of the Nevada Democrat). "I remember the American Le- Glasscock people. gion Convention when I said that

Stevenson's appeal to the people to believe and trust in each other try must always be Americans first -and his call for sportsmanship in supporting the winner-were our free enterprise system must dropped in his first program last include free enterprise for the mind. I remember the audience night when time ran out before he

completed his talk. The Democratic high command rights.... immediately purchased enough time a few minutes later in order

speak those final paragraphs. Before he talked last night, President Truman-speaking from Kansas City-said: "This election may

we fall back into a depression." by fresh minds." Stevenson then said: "The end is now come. the ers jeers, the tumult and the shouting are almost over, and these are the last words I shall speak to you before the balloting begins tomo row morning.

Tidewater No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west lines, section Pan American No. 1 Hamlin, C NE SE, section 43, block 32, tsp. 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is at total depth of 7,428, and 3-north, T&P survey, is now at the top of Pennsylvania Reef lime at operator is trying to regain lost cir-

Martin

Pan American No. 5 Breedlove 5,280 from east and 2,640 from utes. Recovery was 1,425 feet of south lines league 258, Briscoe gas cut mud and no shows of oil CSL, is waiting on cement at or water. A drillstem test from 8,155 4,453 feet.

to 8,165 feet open 45 minutes show Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE ed gas to top in 8 minutes with NW. section 7, block 35, tsp 1-220 feet of free oil plus 130 feet of south, T&P survey, is at 7,490 in shale, and operator is drilled out heavily oil and gas cut mud recovery. Open flowing bottom hole presretainer and now laying drill pipe.

sure was 30 pounds and shutin pressure after unreported length Mitchell was 3,170. A core from 8,165 feet

to 8,178 feet showed 8 feet of lime Standard 1-2 Jones, 990 from some shale streaks. Most of north line and 330 from west line core had some porosity and some of southeast quarter, section 60, stains. A drillstem test from block 20, LaVaca survey, is per-foration from 2,509 to 2,514 feet. 8,169 to 8.176 in 45 minutes with gas to top in 14 minutes without fluid, showed recovery of 130 feet heavily oil and gas cut mud, no Operator is preparing to swab after acidizing with 1.000 gallons. F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. water, and no free oil. Operator is Cox, No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south

coring deeper. Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, 330 from and east lines, section 10, block 12, H&TC survey, has reached 3,003 in south a.d west lines of northwest quarter of section 59, block 20, Lashale. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW Vaca survey, is preparing to run

section 60, block 20, LaVaca sur-vey, is now at 6,320 in lime and C-C Directors pump. Standard 2-1 Jones, 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, section 59, block 20, LaVaca surshale Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, 660 vey, is down to 2,910 feet. Cosden No. 1-C Jones, 330 from 6,506 in shale. east and north of north half, south west quarter, section 5, block 25

south and 990 from east lines

northeast quarter, section 59, block

20. LaVaca survey, had reached

Sterling H&TC, survey, is coring at 2,461. Cosden No. 1-D Jones 330 from

Texas Co. No. 1 Foster, 990 from outh and west lines, section 5, block 15, H&TC survey, reached 1,525 where it was plugged and abandoned.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen. mud acid and 4,000 gallons of regular acid. Shows were scum of oil sand and shale. El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3

from east and 330 from north of northeast quarter, section 96, block M. EL&RR curvey, has reached 7,351 in sand and shale. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett,

C NW SW section 3, block 4, Cun-7.161 in lime and chert.

Cities Service No. 1 Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp 2-south, T&P survey, got to 3,000 and veterans second, and that

in hydrite. Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW section 6, block 34, tsp. 2-south, down South listening to what I T&P, has drilled cement at 6,925 had to say on the subject of civil feet, and operator is preparing to etest lower Spraberry. Hanly No. 2-AB TXL, 660 feet "Looking back. I am content

from north and west lines of north-Win or lose, I have told you the to give him an opportunity to truth as I see it. I have said what least quarter of section 25, block 36, tsp. 4-south, T&P, is a new lo meant, and meant what I said." Stevenson said the fight is being cation with estimated elevation of won against world-wide commu-2.690 feet. It will use rotary tools to drill 8,000 feet depth. Located nism. But he said the Korean war decide whether we go ahead and "and the miserable stalemate on a 3-20-acre lease, it is 10 miles expand our prosperity or whether there must be freshly reviewed east of Midkiff. It will begin on the 10th of November.

Record Voting Seen In Texas

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situation in Dallas. One precinct Citizens who had voted put on chairman said the vote looked badges: "I have voted, Have three times as heavy as in the you?" Grayson County has a po-1948 presidential election. All boxes in nearby Grand Prai-was expected. At Abilene, County Judge Read rie reported people lined up from

voting machines into the street. All city boxes in Beaumont reported heavy early balloting. As counted. At least half of Taylor many as 200 persons already were County's 35 election boxes had inwalting at some boxes at opening time. At another precinct, special Marshall reported crsip w officers were dispatched to han- and brisk voting as soon as the dle heavy traffic.

Beaumont observers predicted a record turnout of 45,000 for Jeffer- dicated a record there. A beer election helped bring out the voters. Lubbock is now dry and son County. Voting was "extremely" heavy

at Vernon, in northwest Texas. at Vernon, in northwest Texas. ministers have been thundering Wilbarger County has 6,700 quali- against beer. Lubbock County's fied voters and predictions of the turnout ran as high as 5,000. former 17,000; observers thought 25,000 "We're swamped. They're standvotes might be cast Tuesday. ing in line," said judges in Fort Denton's four precincts counted Worth. They were so busy at 9 789 voters in the first hour. Judges a.m. they still had not been able said it was an unusually heavy to begin a vote count acheduled turnout

to start at 8 a.m. Austin, too, reported long lines Fort Worth election Judge W. Most voters showed early morn-R. Carden said, "They're swarm-ing in like Grand Central Station." at the lines and decided to return Tarrant County Clerk Melvin later. Faulk predicted a turnout of \$9.-At Perryton, 201 votes had been

polls opened

Long ilnes of Lubbock voters in-

voting record was abo

000, as compared with 69,778 in cast by 9:30 a.m. At that Pan-1948. handle city's largest box -- more At Waco, 800 voters-or 20 per

than twice as many as had been cent of those registered-voted cast in the July Democratic pri during the first two hours at Ward mary by the same time. 9, one of the largest precincts in Three of the standout general the city. At Ward 7, Mrs. Henry of the political battle that has rock-Quinius, who has been working at ed Texas and aroused the nation elections since woman suffrage slugged it out right down to the days, said she had never seen so last bitter minute. Both side s pre

many early voters. At \$:30 more dicted victory, in Texas and across than 20 votes had been cast at the nation. her precinct. Women towed their On one side, Speaker Sam Ray children along with them as they burn of Bonham, campaigning like went to vote. McLennan County an eager youngster in his first race has an estimated 40,000 voters and sent out a legion of doorbell ringer to tell the story of and ask suppor it was predicted that between 25,-000 and 30,000 would mark their for the faithful Democrats of the

state-supporting Adlai Stevensor ballots. A steady line marched through for President. the voting booths at Sherman. There appeared to be about as Shivers and Atty. Gen. and Sena-much interest in getting out the tor-designate Price Daniel, spear-

U.S. VOTE HEAVY

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As usual, both sides publicly pro-

fessed confidence of victory for

tickets that would carry Sen. Rich-

ard M. Nixon of California into

office as vice president with Eisen-

hower and would make Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama Stevenson's

Arthur Summerfield, Republican

A collision on Oil Mill Road Mon

266 is needed for election.

vice president.

the strings as soon as material going as high as 30 per cent. Dewey, Republican, received 21 of Detroit - 131,720 voted in first Sharon's votes to four for Truman two hours; nearly 40,000 ahead of and two for Henry Wallace, the Progressive party candidate. 1948 vote.

Omaha - Voters at polls in droves. Voters lined up when pollng places opened; some lines block long. Philadelphia - Voting unusually

heavy and in numerous other Pennsylvania cities. Veteran politicians of both parties say it is likely Philadelphia will have rec-

ord turnout of \$50,000. Chicago - Spot check indicated 230,000 voted in first hour, sup-

norting predictions of record vote of over two million in city. Ohio-Early voting called heaviest in history in Cleveland, Co-

lumbus, Cincinnati and other cities. Kansas City-Very heavy vote Election officials got calls for ad-ditional voting supplies from all

sections of city two hours after voting places opened. St. Louis - Exceptionally heavy fidence in both camps was only voting with 112,000 or 27 per cent of total registered, voting by midclose popular vote, most politicians thought anything could happen in morning. Outstate reports include "heaviest in history," "waiting to progressing. Joe Pickle spoke brief the Electoral Colleg vote," "steady tsream of voters. decides the winner. ly about the recent WTCC con-vention in Wichita Falls and com-Record vote seems assured. Florida - Voting very heavy. mended the regional emphasis on Miami election officials worried nois and California, apparently could swing the election either soil and water conservation as because constitutional amenddeserving greater stress in the local ments were keeping some voters way. Besides the Big Three, which in both as much as 30 minutes. have 104 electoral votes, party Directed that five minute legal strategists looked for a trend in Youth Groups Hold limit be enforced. The Republican call for a change involved not only an end to what the GOP labeled as communism,

two blocks long. This also was the vote as in choice of candidates, heading the efforts of Democrats, a Baptist pastor. The Rev. Frank

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enhower. tential vote of 20,000, and a record Point, and Frank Hamm, Lancas-The state's Republicans, meanter; a former state senator, Miss while, sat back and let the Demo- Margie Neal; a daughter of former

Ingalabee figured it would be dawn Wednesday before all votes were crats fight it out on the final day Gov. Jim Hogg, Miss Ima Hogg; of campaigning. They had fought and Felix Terina, Houston busi their fight and even the Demoman. As crats knew it had been an effective Marshall reported crsip weather

the long, strenuous campaign ended there were these lastminute developments and facts to fill out the election day picture in But as the voters went to the

voting booths in what was almost Texas: 1. Fourteen Texas Rangers were certain to be a record numbers, scattered over four South Texas nobody knew just how effective Democratic or Republican counties to keep order during the voting if they are needed. Two political factions' efforts in the campaigns had been. As election day dawned, thousands upon thou sands of voters still were area grew so hot that the Rangers were asked to come down. A writeundecid ed. Some minds were made up in the voting booth, but because they in campaign has been carried on couldn't decide, it was plain that to defeat candidates backed by many would neglect their privilege political strong man George Parr. whose family has been a leader

of casting a ballot. Only that factor of indecision in South Texas politics since 1911, 2. Claud Gilmer, stat chairhreatened the probability of a record vote turnout. An unusually heavy surge of absentee voting. man of Democrats-for-Eisenhower declared, in a last-minute speech underlined the to Texas farmers that Democratic recor however, vote forecast. Nominee Stevenson lacked interest

Booing and fisticuffs featured the only big rally as the campaign in the farmer, and warned of a "Stevenson depression." Insisted ended last night at Beaumont Gilmer: "We must be on guard against a Stevenson depression, where Gov. Shivers was the princibut naturally we can't blame Stepal speaker.

An estimated 25 persons in the venson for his grandfather's de-Beaumont Municipal Auditorium pression, just as we can't blame started the booing as Shivers Eisenhower for Hoover's depres but protest shouts from sion." 3. Texas' largest city-Houston

some of the 1,700 persons there also settled a hotly contested race for mayor and eight city councildrowned them out. Two person were jailed. men today, selected four Outside the auditorium others members

stood in front and passed out Ste- of the seven-member school board and voted on four separate bond venson-Sparkman campaign literature, jeering those who went in issue proposals. About 600 volun-with taunts of "Hoover depression" teer workers helped election judges count the flood of ballots. From 180,000 to 220,000 votes-or about and warnings against electing a GOP administration. Shivers termed Eisenhower the one in every 10 Texas votes-would

man the country needs "to lead be cast in Harris County, observers it from the crisis of today, as he said before the voting booths had led it before." "Eisenhower, Texas born, has opened

4. The outcome of today's voting "Eisennower, lexas born, has a The outcome of today's voing the strength, character and de-in Texas may not be certain un-til midnight or later. Robert John-son, manager of the Texas Election Bureau said that if the result is not apparent at midnight that it "might be two days before we know," That would run the count.

"might be two days before we know." That would run the count-ing-and indecision-to Thursday. 5. Prestige of top political leaddwelt on corruption, communism in government and other aspects of what he called "Trumanism." confidently predicted victory ers was at stake in the voting. for Eisenhower, and told his Beau-A Republican victory over the namont audience that "labor had tion would mean loss of the House

tothing to fear." Speakership for Rayburn who has Earlier in the day, Shivers held the seat longer than any other made an appeal from Austin for man. It would also lessen the pow-each qualified voter to vote his er of Rayburn. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and the various Texas memhonest convictions and to recognize the rights of others to do the bers of Congress, nearly all of whom have plugged for Stevenson

Daniel spoke by transcription on a nine-speech state-wide broadcast that wound up the historic Demo-would be a come-down for Shivers. Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, came up with the prediction in a statement that Stevenson would win with 418 of the 531 electoral votes. A total of last appeal for state ownership of Whoever wins, some glants are bound to fall.

"Make no mistake about it," the Two Members of Congress who Artnur Summerfield, Republican national chairman, forecast the election of Eisenhower, Nixon and a Republican Congress. He added that there is evidence of a "land-slide" in the making. But it was apparent that the con-tidence of the people and followed Daniel on the structure of the people and followed Daniel on a Democratic victory was Rep.

the broadcast said money for Tex- Olin E. Teague of Bryan and Colskin deep-and a sensitive skin at as schools could come from either lege Station. Teague is in line for that. While expecting a relatively the taxpayers or the tidelands. chairmanship of the House Veter-Others on the program included ans Affairs Committee should the Democrats return to power. He did

some definite course would be pro-

plans for the office building were "heaviest in

Members of the Hi-Y and Tri-

help them selves. Robert Angel and John Lawrence

were named delegates to the youth

and Ann Gray were named for

A trash fire at 700 Bell cost a city

Talk Variety Of from east and north lines, section 96, block 26, T&P survey, is at

(AP Wirephoto).

Chamber of Commerce directors reviewed a variety of matters at their regular meeting Monday

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Man With Hoe

Floyd Hill (left), two-time in-

mate of Alcatraz, was seized near

Azie, Tex., as he approached, hoe in hand, the spot where

\$128,000 of the robbery of two Cuban nationals in Fort Worth

about a month ago had been

buried in a sealed jug. Behind Hill is Detective Grady Hairen.

Lloyd Wooten, projects manager, said that decorative material for

downtown street displays had been would start putting new tensil on

arrives. The schedule calls for the 20-21, he said.

by Wooten. He also told of Wes Texas Chamber of Commerce area meetings on roads and highways.

the one on next Monday at Mona hans.

The matter of a possible course of action with reference to pass ing on solicitations was discu Wooten said that the Nov. 15 meeting of West Texas chamber managers in Kermit would deal in a large measure with this. Truman president, indicated that

posed following this. He added that

organization,

Topics At Meet

noon at the Settles.

C NE SE, section 95, block M, downtown street displays had been EL&RR survey, drilled to 6,246 in shipped and that city firemen

decorations to go up around Nov. Fifteen schools have enrolled in the carol singing activity, and prosningham survey, has got down to pects are that there will be well

over 1,000 young voices taking part. Dan Conley is head of the com-mittee on this phase of the pre-

Christmas program. A brief report on the Lamesa chamber banquet, which he and Douglas Orme attended, was given

Some will attend one Wednesday in Lubbock, he said, and others

-and the day after -and all the days after that - in good temper and sober contentment."

Stevenson told his nationwide audience that he had fought for the presidency "sparing nothing of myself" and encouraged by new and old friends. Then he said:

"I believe the Democratic party is the people's party. It is the party of no one, because it is the party of everyone, and the world, the nation, and everyone in it, are the better, the safer, for it. I believe that with even greater con- ernor of Massachusetts, delivered viction than when I uttered those words 14 weeks ago."

Stevenson said he had tried to talk sense to the American people during the campaign, then he He and his wife went directly added: to a Manhattan polling place where

"Looking back, I am not wholly they voted shortly after 7 a.m. kept all of our concerns, national University campus to spend the and international, in proper bal- day. His speech was a kind of credo.

ance and perspective.... "But I have not evaded and I "But I have not evaded and I have tried and tried diligently, day and night, to talk sensibly, hon-estly, candidly about our many

"Talking sense is not easy. It "Talking votes and candidates" "I shall tell you simply. They

means risking votes and candidates "I shall tell you simply. They are not supposed to do that. It means saying the same thing in all parts of the country and at all peace, evil, unity, faith, hope." stages of the campaign. It means His main objective, he told a avoiding political expediency and frantically enthusiastic 14,000 peo-dealing forthrightly with individu-ple in the Garden, is to achieve dealing forthrightly with individu-als regardless of the party labels the peace. "I have dedicated mythey wear or the votes they can self to one supreme causestrive to keep war from ever again deliver."

"I remember the night at Dallas. wounding the bodies and scarring the spirit of America's youth." when I spoke to Texans of my He then repeated-and the usual views about tidelands oil. I remember the crowd in Detroit on Labor Day when I said I would be the captive of no one but all the Amer-ican people.

ican people. "I remember the evening in the The speech had a high-level tone. railroad station at New Haven but it whipped a number of sharp-when I identified a powerful Dem- pointed shafts at the Democrats.

purpose. "If then your decision of the morocratic leader as not my kind of Democrat. (He was referring to Sen. Pat McCarran, the powerful aiming at Stevenson when he said: this hope, shall by my life."

EISENHOWER

"Anyone who runs for office the majority of the women's votes. "What I know I have not learned wants to win. I want to win, of course; but, win or lose, if I have kept faith with myself during the campaign, then I can await to-votes. What I know I have not learned the majority of the women's votes. What I know I have not learned heavy registra-tion all over the country is, in large part, a new army of women voters. What I know I have not learned in academic seminars or diplomat-to briefings. I know evil from those years when I shared in the heavy burden of decision in the heavy burden of decision in the free world's fight against Nazi tyr- A Joint Meeting voters. The "time-for-a-change" feeling that they claim is so widespread anny.' will bring over to Eisenhower the

campaign managers believe.

And again, this time quoting a support of most of the estimated phrase from one of Stevenson's HI-Y Clubs met jointly Monday 15 million unaffiliated voters, his speeches he said:

speeches he said: "To vacillate, to hesitate, to plan aloud about 'what it will be nec-who is head of the activity, de-Eisenhower went through a workhorse schedule on the last day. He motorcaded through the subessary to concede' is surely to feed signed to permit local associations urbs of Boston in the morning, the tyrants' fierce appetite for con- to help YMCAs in foreign lands then rehearsed two hours for his

quest." television show, appeared on a pro-And still again: gram boosting Rep. Christian Her-

"Our salvation demands much planning conference Saturday in ter's campaign for election as govmore than clever compromise or Abilene, and Narrell Dean Choste a major speech in the Boston Gar- neat negotiation." den Auditorium and finally ap-

Through the whole campaign, the girls. Alternates for boys are Eisenhower has drawn a contrast between himself and Stevenson. He There will be a business meet-There will be a business meet-He and his wife went directly has said the Democratic program ing of delegates and sponsors "is the same old one but with an Thursday at noon in the high educated accent." He has said he school library to plan for the parley. content that I have done or said they voted shortly after 7 a.m., couldn't phrase things so neatly as At the Abilene conference, dele-well everything that was in my Then they went to their Morning- Stevenson. And his managers have gates will have a hand in deter-I am not sure that I have side Drive home on the Columbia atacked Stevenson's waspish quips mining their activities and pro-ill of our concerns, national University campus to spend the and needling on the ground "a jects for the year. Another item of interest will be a decision on whether to split the big West Texas presidential campaign is no laugh-

ing matter." A new line of attack on the govdistrict.

ernor is to ask how he would look in Korea, talking with the GIs. **Fireman Reports** Eisenbower didn't touch that night. But his running mate, Sen. **His Cap As Lost** Richard M. Nixon, did. Nixon preceded Eisenhower at the Garden. The audience laughed raucously at

the remark.

firemen his cap this morning. Junior Stewart lost his headpiece Closing the Garden speech, Eisas he rode on the back of a fire enhower quoted a "wise philoso-pher" whom he did not name as fell off between Main and Scurry

having written: "America is great on Fourth Street. Stewart hopes the finder will because America is good. And if America ever ceases to be good, return the cap to the fire station. There was no other loss attributed America ever ceases to be great. Eisenhower said, solemnly, "this to the trash fire, which I do believe is the truth that must tinguished in short order. to the trash fire, which was ex-

guide us, must hearten us."

He summarized with the words: More Room In Jail This is my faith. These are the

lessons of my life. These are the The County Jail had a little more simple thoughts and precepts that room in it today as 21 prisoners govern my being and rule my were released. Three Latin-Americans charged with theft of an auto

"If then your decision of the mor-row is to summon me to serve, dedication to this unity, this faith, this hope, shall by my life." mobile were released on bond, and 18 other Latin Americans were released to Immigration officers for transport to Presido.

corruption and inflation at home, but a review of the handling of the Korean War. This included a dramatic promise of a personal visit by Eisenhower to Korea-probably

his strongest late-campaign bid fo **Cow Dead, Auto Is** voles. Against this, Stevenson pounde Damaged In Collision hard on the prosperity issue, paint ing a dark picture of possible de

pression if the Republicans win. He promised a cleanup in Washingday night resulted in a smashed up grill on a 1951 automobile and ton, "merciless" prosecution of Communists found in government,

flayed the GOP "Old Guard" as 'isolationist" and said Eisenhower held out "false hopes" of a Korean ettlement. The two presidential candidates

ended their campaigns shortly bepany. fore midnight with nation-wide radio-TV broadcasts, Eisenhower **IOOF** Circle Meets from Boston and Stevenson from

Chicago. Stevenson said he believed the Democratic party should be con-tinued in office because "it is the

nism.

party of no one, because it is the party of everyone." He said he did not believe the country's economic well-being could be safely entrust-Spring.

One candidate from the Mullen ed to the Republican party -- "the lodge was given the initial degree, and one second degree was con-ferred. The next meting will be held Dec. 11 with Stanton Lodge party of fear, inaction, boom and

Eisenbwer pledged to work for "a just and lasting peace secured by the strength of the free world." 473 as host.

Lodges represented at the Mon-He said he is dedicated to "one supreme cause" - the winning of day meeting were Hominy, Okla. world peace in a struggle against 1; Guthrie Center, Iowa, 1; Stanton, 11; Lamesa, 13; Mullen, 20; "the menace of Godless Comm

Big Spring, 29; Knott, 3; Permian Basin of Odessa, 3; and Odessa, Today the Republican nomine

was back in New York to cast his vote and await the outcome, **Students Are Turt** President Truman, speaking

President Truman, speaking from Kansas City on the same hookup with Stevenson last night, said today's voting may decide "whether we achieve lasting peace or be led into a third world war." The first town to count '/s vote, normally Republican Sharon, N.H., cave Eisenhower 33 and Stevenson BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, UR-Several students of Buenos Aires University were hurt lats night when police broke up their demon-The students were protesting a driv last-minute ban on an indoor meet-ing which previously had been Wim

gave Eisenhower 37 and Stevenson 14. Four years ago Gov. Thomas E. ing which

HOSPITAL A group of key states, including NOTES three largest, New York, Illi-

same thing today.

the tidelands.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Gladys Town-send, 211 Princeton; C. L. Nummy, Nummy,

Connecticut, eight votes; Massa-chusetts, 16; Michigan, 20; Ohio, 25; Pennsylvania, 32, and Virginia, 503 Johnson; Mrs. Naomi Arender, 1315 Stadium; Kelly Mae Samuels, Midland; Anestasio Pena, City. A definite trend for one candi

Midland; Anestasio Pena, City: Dismissas-Mrs. Jayne Town-send, City; Luther Arnold. City; Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 1608 Stad-ium; Julian Juban, O'Donnell; Thelms Fallon, 608 E. 15th. date in these states would presage a landslide victory for him, in electoral votes, at least.

> Get-Out-Vote Drive Carried On **By Local Scouts**

a dead cow. The automobile was driven by Harold C. Martin, and the cow accident occured about 7:30 p. m. the vote" campaign held yesterday evening came off without a hitch in operations. Approximately 3,500 Collision between the cow and voting reminders were placed on car was in a dip on the road in the door knobs of Big Spring

front of the Bugg Packing Com- homes. Jimmy Hale, district field executive, stated that another 200 re-minders were distributed in Stanton, and 350 in Forsan. The cam-With The Local Lodge paign was held all over the nation.

A total of 83 members of the loof Circle met with Big Spring Lodge 117 Monday night, The circle consists of members from Stanton, Knott, Mullen and Big Spring. orers participated in the drive plorers participated in the driv by distributing the voting remine ers. Operations were centered from Radio Station KBST. Distribution

> **Three Cars Involved** In Monday Accident

Three vehicles were involved in a traffic mishap in the 700 block of West Third shortly after 7 p. m. londay. Officers said the two cars and a

BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAN: Parily cloudy and cooler will scattered light show-Officers said the two cars and a pickup were driven by Pauline An-derson. 508 Johnson; Charles A. Conn, 700 San Antonio; and Floyd Bennett Moore, Route No. 1. In collision at Third and John-son about 9:45 p. m. were cars driven by Ivan S. McGuire, Webb Air Force Base, and William Lewis Wimberley, 503 Temperance, said police, No injurice were separate. ers in estreme south Tussday a night. Wednesday partly cloudy

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The local Boy Scout "get out

in the campaign and party mem bers felt his shining war record (he's one of Texas' most decorated veterans of World War II) was a good weapon against Eisenhower is Texas. The angles were many. Shivers

has been mentioned as a senator-ial opponent of Johnson two years hence. Daniel's future in Congress has been questioned since he sup-ported the Republicans in the general election. He's nominally Democrat but accepted nomination on both party's tickets. But so did every state office hold-

er, with the exception of young John C. White, state commissioner of agriculture. While the day of decision passed

on the Presidential race, the reck-oning of other aspects of the cam-paign appears months away.

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WILL BOSS ROSWELL

Stasey Plans To Leave BS

Pat Stasey, who is severing his baseball connections here come manager-operator of the Roswell Rockets of the Longhorn League, said Monday night he hoped local interests would take over the club to keep the professional sport here.

The story of Stasey's decision to take the Roswell offer broke prematurely in New Mexico because final papers have not been signed. That will be a formality, Stasey indicated, unless an unforeseen indicated he will continue to use

hitch develops. Cuban players, as he has here in Stasey's contract to lease the all his years of operation. Roswell club will extend for three

Most of the Roswell players will years. He succeeds Al Monchak as be given their release or sold, manager of the Rockets. Pat indicated.

Stasey has served as manager-owner of the Broncs since the Long-baseball with Big Spring in 1938, horn League was organized six at the time the city maintained a years ago. He has had the club in franchise in the WT-NM League. He the playoffs _very season and his was originally a pitcher but switch-1949 club won the championship. ed to the outfield the following sea-Attendance here has been unsat- son. He later played with Minneaisfactory for the past two seasons, polis, Jersey City, Knoxville and

he stated, and the Roswell club of- Moline. fered greater possibilities because the city has a better park and a Potsy Allen and Harry James, has

larger trade area been working with Stasey on the If local interests do not buy the agreement, club, Stasey said, he will make an Roswell drew 82,671 paid admisattempt to sell it to outside inter-sions to its games in 1950. It ests. It is as umed he would re-slumped to 65,361 in 1951, when the

turn the franchise to the league, season was shorter, and to 52,583 as a last resort. last year, when the Rockets were Stasey pointed out the local club far off the pace in the battle for was in need of a new park and that a first division berth. he did not feel he could risk the

e did not feel he could risk the noney to build one. The tentative agreement is for money to build one.



DALLAS, Nov. 4 (-The winless | Sunday." Dallas Texans, with \$250,000 al-ready down the drain, may not is president of the club, hasn't refinish the National Football League turned from California where he season unless there is an appreci-able pickup in attendance or some loans can be obtained. The Texan squad has returned,

The professional team that was however. brought from New York to Dallas The Texan officials said if they last winter amid much ballyhoo is could get a \$125,000 loan, they the rocks. And yesterday, it would take care of the loss to date couldn't get an anticipated loan and furnish \$125,000 in new capifrom the Dallas Citizens Council, tal. They said that with the sale a group of civic leaders. The coun- of 15,000 season tickets they could through its board of directors, finish this season and operate next went on record that operation and year also, financing of the team were out-side its field of activities. The Dallas club has played three

de its field of activities. games at home, averaging only lowed to begin two weeks prior to that might have been the last 12,000 attendance per game. This the first Friday in September, tack in the coffin. Two of the is just about hall enough to pay five trustees of the team said they expenses. The franchise cost \$300,000 and feared the Texans wouldn't be

able to finish the season. D. Harold Byrd, one of the trus-gin with. Last week the stockholdtees who made the plea to the ers created a five-man board of council for a loan of \$125,000, said trustees to handle the club's afafter the turndown: "As far as I'm concerned, that kills it. I don't think we can cope with it." Byrd, in making his plea for an unsecured loan at nominal interest

John Coyle, another trustee, was rates, promised better managelittle more optimistic. He said ment of the club and said the team loans from individuals might be could be placed on at least a break obtained in sufficient amounts to even financial basis after the 1953 get through the season. season.

competition rule, which now re-quires an athlete to get approval About the only thing that's fairly The Texans had hoped to enlist certain is that the Texans will play the support of the council, a group the Los Angeles Rams here next with wide influence, in obtaining of the State Executive Committee Bunday and will be seeking their loans and selling stock in a reorfor summer contests. 2. Voted to limit the period of first victory in seven stars. "We'll ganization of the club. play the Rams here," Coyle said, "and we can play the two road Giants, Chicago Bears, Green Bay ineligibility for athletes who move from one school to another. At present, a student who participates games that follow because we're Packers, Los Angeles Rams and a sport becomes ineligible for guaranteed \$20,000 for each one, the San Francisco 49'ers twice. there Nov. 30. If the situation is no games. New York beat the Texans, a full year each time he moves

Electra Plays Quanah In AA **Grid Feature**

Conference warfare flames throughout the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football this week. The four districts that have not opened the championship race do so while in five other districts, conference play reaches that climax whereby undisputed leaders are established.

Electra plays at Quanah in a battle of undefeated teams in Dist. 4. Graham will be at Bowie in the same situation in Dist. 12. And it's like that in Dist. 15, where Paul Pewitt goes to Clarksville, in Dist. 20 where Huntsville is at Aldine and Dist. 21 where La Vega plays at West.

Knott Mentor

Earning plaudits for the job he

(above). The Billies play Flow

er Grove at home Friday night.

Grid Training

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spring training:

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has done as coach of the Knott football team is Bill Bolin From these struggles will come some of the state title favorites, Quanah, Graham and Huntsville long have been rated among the outstanding teams in the cham-

pionship race. Dist. 1, which has two undefeat ed, untied teams for the season starts the conference drive. Phil lips and Dumas are the teams with perfect records. Phillips en

leaders already. They are 5-Stam ford, 9-Ballinger, 13-Terrell, 17-AUSTIN, Nov. 4 UB-A new vote Jasper, 23-Belton, 26-Bay City. 28-French (Beaumont), 30-Yoa

kum. spring football training periods Class AA has more undefeated was recommended today by the untied teams than any other class Texas Interscholastic League's of schoolboy football-13. They are Floydada, Phillips, Dumas, Qua-nah, Stamford, Terrell, Mt. Pleas-Legislative Advisory Council. The council also advocated doing ant, Paul Pewitt, Center, Killeen, away with divisional playoffs be-Huntsville, Gonzales, Uvalde. There's a heavy schedule this week. The schedule by districts tween AAAA and AAA champions (all games conference and all games Friday unless indicated otherwise):

ommendation should be submitted

stanson at Merkel, Rotan at Hamlin. 5-Anson at Merkel, Rotan at Hamlin. 5-Biaton at Spur, Tahoka at Post. 7-Levelland at Muleshoe, Paducah at ittiefield (non-conference). 8-Bamlanda a vote of schools. In football, schools would get a two-way choice on the matter of

Coleman. 10-Commanche at Stephenville, Cisco at Ranger. 11-Mineral Wells at While Bettlement, Handley at Arlington, Diamond Hill at Birdville.

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ech. 22-Lampasas at Gatesville, Hamilton at an Saba. 23-Cameron at Georgetown, Belton at 24-Gonzales at San Marcos, Lockhari



Double-Duty Man

dleweight contender, has projected himself into' the scramble for a

possible crack at Sugar Ray Rob-

weight, enhanced his champion

ing a decisive 10-round decision

Robinson is thinking of retiring

from the ring in favor of a night

club career. If he does relinquish

his middleweight crown, Humez

tion for an elimination title bout.

rated the logical contender for the

championship by the National Box-ing Association and Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii is the second-rank-

Humez, former European welter-

weight champ who had to give up his title last year when he became

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A crowd of 10,000 viewed

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Baylor Is Always Tough For Texas, Coach Warns

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 4, 1952

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff

Both Texas and Baylor griden Sportons Strengthen Hold have been warned that their Waco tame next Saturday-top contest On Top Spot In AP Poll in the Southwest Conference-is

NEW YORK UM-Mighty Michi- '49, meet Michigan State and on going to be a tough one. gan State strengthened its grip on Nov. 29 tangle with Southern Cali-the top spot in the Associated fornia, current No. 6 team. Press football poll today, closely Thus Notre Dame once again "Baylor always plas to the limit of its ability against Texas," the conference leaders were told by conference leaders were told by followed by Maryland, Georgia will have a lot to say in the nam-Texas Coach Ed Price Monday. Tech and Oklahoma, but the shad- ing of college football's No. 1 team ow of a four-time winner hung over And Scout Jim Crow of Baylor the rest of the top 10 teams. Notre Dame. old the third-place Bears:

"I've never seen such rushing as Notre Dame, squeezing back in-to the top 10 on the bottom rung Harley Sewell, Carleton Massey of the ladder, has a date with and Bill Georges of Texas showed" fourth-place Oklahoma this week. in last Saturday's 33-14 victory over Southern Methodist. One week later the Irish, who ruled the roost in 1943, '46, '47 and One

The 27 Texas players who bear SMU took it easy at Austin while the remaining 30 squadmen scrim-maged at full tilt for an hour. Sfeers Launch stitute Left Halfback Larry Graham suffered a leg injury in the SMU game and Texas Trainer Work For Lions Frank Medina said it is doubtful if he will play Saturday. Baylor halfbacks Jerty Coody and L. G. Dupre suffered rib in-

Given Monday off as reward for their fine play against Plainview, the Big Spring Steers will return urles in their 20-20 tie with Texas Christian Saturday, but they prob-ably will be ready for Texas. Lineto the battle pits again this evening to begin preparations for the Vernon game, which falls on Nov backer Russell Barnett and Guard Pete Erben, who have been out with stomach aches, will return to

the line-up also. Fourth-place A&M came out of its 31-12 win over Arkansas Saturisy with no new injuries. Expected back for the game Saturday with SMU at Dallas is Full-

back Don Kachtik, who has been out with a bad knee. End Darrow Hooper, place-kicking expert, por water. sibly may be ready for action. Since Hooper has been out, the Aggies have tallied only three out t eight possible extra points. The Aggles plan to scrimmage

practice, Big Jimmy Eilison, who saw only part-time action against Vernon, should be raring to go against the Lions. get a regular back into action against the Aggies. He is Late All 1-AAA teams take time of

Tackle Lou Miller who has missed the last three games because of a leg injury. Halfback Don Miller, hurt in th

first four minutes of play against Texas, also should be able to play **Julius Boros Wins** sturday. Golf's Top Award

was listless and was marked by have three men out with injuries for the game at Fayetteville with Arkansas, which is just a notch above them in the standings. Halfbacks Dick Moegle and Bud-

sional golf's highest award. dy Grantham and End James Hef-

of 1952, even if that team isn't Michigan State, although less first-place votes than Mary-land in the eyes of 136 sports write ers and broadcasters in the sixth AP poll, actually increased its point margin from 26 points to 109 It had a total of 1,204 points.

The leaders with points on a 10-9-8, etc., basis (first place votes in parentheses): points

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2.	Maryland (35) 1.09
3.	Georgia Tech (27) 1,04
4.	Oklahoma (27)
5.	UCLA (11)
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Missouri, Illinois, Virginia, California, Wake Forest, Baylor, Michl-gan, Washington, South Carolina, Houston, Pittsburgh, Vanderbilt.

Homecoming Is Set

First homecoming of Newman High School at Sweetwater has been set for Sept. 14. All ex-stu-dents and former teachers of the school are advised of this date. Festivities open at 3 p.m. with a program for the exes in the high school auditorium. This will be followed by a homecoming parade downtown. The feature will be the Sweetwater and Snyder football game at 8 p.m. -

> HEATING UNITS Service & Installation

Headed for all-American recognition, Harley Sewell will see double duty against Baylor Saturday. A standout in both phases of play all season, Sewell has been lauded by four rival coaches-North Carolina's Carl Snavely, Notre Dame's Fred Leahy, Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson and Arkansas' Otis Douglas.

on whether to continue or revise

and between AA and A titlists in the state basketball tournament. The league's State Executive

Committee will have to decide whether the spring training rec-

for a vote of member schools, by cnferences, next spring. The committee can decide the divisional basketball playoff question without

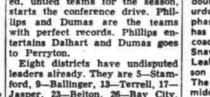
One, that spring practice be limited to 21 instead of the present

irdville. 13-Decatur at Oiner, Graham at Bowie, Jacksbore at Noons. 13-Carrollion at Oarland, Terrell at Masquile, Hillcreat at Pleasant Grove, South Oak Cliff at Cedar Hill inon-conler-

eliminated and fall practice be allowed to begin two weeks prior to provided no games are played until the third week and after prac-

The council also took these other away with basketball divisional playoffs because considerable op-

the smaller conference champion defeated the larger for the division. The council also tok these other



The 215-pound Sewell is the middle man in Texas' 5-man defensive line and the regular offensive left guard.

Win Over Gene **Hairston Aids**

Humez's Plans

PARIS, Nov. 4. (#) - Charles Humez, France's formidable mid-

3-Hereford at Floydada, Tulia at Car 3-Wellington at Childress, Shamrock a emphis. 4-Electra at Quanah, Burkburnett

Kermit 9-Brady at Ballinger, Lakeview at

30 calendar days and that fall practice be allowed to begin one week prior to the first Friday in September, provided no games are played until the second week and

nce). 14-Sulphur Springs at Mt. Vernon Winnsbero at Pittsburg, Bonham at Mt

nference). 17—San Augustine at Jasper, Livingston

abachis. 19—17ys. 20—Huntsville at Aldine, Cleveland at Tomball (non-conference). 21.—La Vega at West, McGregor at Waco osition to the plan has developed In both instances last season,

1. Voted to amend the out-of-state

Raymon Joseph (ference)

finish.

at Predericksburg. SB--Navasota at La Orange, Killeen at Caldwell (non-conference). SB--Angleton at Bay City (non-confer-ence), Lamar at Boing. El Campo at Wharton. 2T--Alvin at Webster, La Porte at Cres-by (non-conference). West Columbia at

The Longhorns are not scheduled to see action this week. They'll work long and hard for Vernon, though, because their title hope will hinge on that contest. A win over the Lions would leave Lamesa as the only undefeate outfit in the circuit, and Lames must play both Vernon and Swee

The Steers should be in good

physical trim for the Vernon go, barring an outbreak of accidents in

day after taking it easy. SMU, plagued this season with injuries to tackles probably will

from district play this week but three of them-Plainview, Sweet water and Lamesa-will see ac

tion in non-conference play.

Last-place Rice probably will CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (m-The dra-

matic rise of Julius Boros from obscurity to fame and fortune in one season today earned him profes-

even if he moves twice in the same etter, we'll pay the players and 24-6 and Green Bay, 24-14. year. The proposed change would al-

if we have any money left, we'll pay the Bears." Jack C. Vaughn, a third Texan Detroit Nov. 16, Green Bay at low a student to participate after a single year's ineligibility regardtrustee, said the situation looked Green Bay Nov. 22, the Bears in less of whether or not he changed

dismal but that "I'm pretty sure we can finish the season. A lot de-Eagles at Philadelphia Dec. 7 and schools ore than once. 3. Voted to make no change in pends on the crowd we get next Detroit here Dec. 14. present 10-semester 19-year

eligibility rule. 4. Voted against amending the

10-semester rule to permit players to complete the basketball season.

Longhorns Are Still 45th **On Williamson Grid List**

Big Spring's impressive win over | Borger is 17th, Amarillo 20th, Aus-Plainview last week end failed to tin of El Paso 26th, El Paso High

make an impression with the Wil-liamson Features Syndicate, Inc., which again ranks the Steers 45th

In AA circles, Quanah is first, among AAA teams in the state. Even Snyder, which was blasted followed by Stamford, Huntsville, by Lamesa to the tune of a 45-0 Phillips, Terrell, Uvakle, Seminole, score by Lamesa last Friday, is rated above Big Spring in the system. Snyder is anchored at the

in Class A ball, followed by Wink, 42nd spot Temple is the top rated AAA Grand Saline, Smithville, Denver team in the state, followed by Breckenridge, Brownwood, Edison City, Cedar Bayou, Benavides, Abernathy, Van and Dublin, of San Antonio, Palestine, Lufkin, Marshall, Gladewater, Lamesa and

Denison, is that order. Sweetwater drops from 13th to 24th in the poll. Vernon advances Shoemaker Rides from 26th to 22nd. 4 Winners Again

In AAAA football, Lubbock continues as the top-rated club, followed by Wichita Falls, Ray of Corpus Christi, Baytown, Tyler, A \$1,209 daily double, a jockey's Pampa, Waco, Port Arthur, High-miraculous escape from serious in-

land Park and Reagan of Houston.

in that order. Abilene is listed 12th, Midland 13th and Odessa 14th in the poll.

Campanella's Team Wins Again, 10-7

WACO, Nov. 4 18 - Roy Campanella's All-Stars defeated the

5. Voted against imposing a lim-itation on basketball training seaion. Stamford Looking For Game Friday

STAMFORD, Nov. 4 In-The unbeaten Stamford football team looked today for an opponent next Friday after its game with Colo-

rado City was cancelled because of polio. Colorado High School yesterday suspended all athletic activity for

at least two weeks. James Mancell, 22, assistant foot-

ball coach, and Doyle Holland, 22, oil company employe, were taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatnent

The Stamford Bulldogs have won eight straight games, acoring 303

points to 33 for their opponents. "We'll play anyone in Class AAA, AA or A at home or away," Coach SAN BRUNO, Calif., Nov. 4 URmiraculous escape from serious in-Gordon Wood said. "We think we've got a good ball club and will

jury and the continued sensational riding of Willie Shoemaker fea-tured racing at Tanforan yesterplay anyone any place."

Horse Show Opens Roman Pennant, paying \$74.70, coupled with Prince's Bid, \$20.40, produced the fancy daily double payoff—highest this year on Cali-**Eight-Day Run** fornia tracks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 408-The Na-Charles Ilés, 19-year-old apprentional Horse Show-not only one of New York's top sports attractice from Coolidge, Ariz., was of New York's top sports attrac-tossed hard into a concrete ditch tions but also the event that sig-

panella's All-Stars defeated the American All-Stars, 10-7, here last night to end their barnstorming tour before a crowd of 2,300 fans. Campanella, who started as catcher, led his team's bitting with a home run and two doubles. Hank Thompson, Lary Dobie and Suit. During the tour, the Campanella team played 26 games and lost four.

idna. 1-Sinton at Taft (non-conference), ransas Pass at Falfurrias, Freer at Robs-**Butler Will Miss** WE. 33-Mercedes at Mission, Edcouch-Eisa Raymondville, Elo Orande City at Joseph's (Laredo) (Baturday) (non-Two Pony Games

SWEETWATER - James Butler. star Sweetwater back, will be idled The Giants of 1923 were the only

clip in his knee. Butler, one of the leading scorers hold first place from the opening day of a season through to the

LOOKING 'EM OVER

at least two weeks with a bone club in National League history to

the Mustangs' game with Vernon

With Tommy Hart

The current Big Spring High School football team could be the highest scoring Steer outfit in a dozen years. Though losing five times in seven starts, the 1952 Longhorns have

tallied 113 points (only 13 less than the opposition), still have Vernon, Snyder and Sweetwater to play.

Only two Big Spring teams have topped that aggregate since 1940. In 1943, when the locals met such opposition as Colorado City, Cisco and Tahoka, the Steers counted 161 points. Two years previous to that time, the Big Springers accumulated 156 points against a fairly strong give Harville another week's rest lineup of teams.

The rugged 1940 Steer team, last local outfit to win a district chamonship, scored only 109 points over the course of the season.

Six of the Big Spring teams over the past decade have counted less than 100 points a season each.

C. ARMISTED HAS TALLIED NINE TO'S

J. C. Armistead bids fair to become the highest scoring Steer back since the days of Tack Dennis, who lead the state in pointgetting back in 1931 with 146 points.

Armistead has counted nine touchdowns this year for 54 points seems to get better each time out. .

Incidentally, the 1931 Steer crew set an all-time school scoring record. It ran up 398 points to seven for the foe, yet lost one game, tied another and failed to get out of district play.

The biggest Steer point aggregate in any game during the past ten years

Back in 1943, the locals scored 41 points in a winning effort against amesa.

Here's an oddity:

Jewell Wallace, the former San Angelo mentor who is now coach

at Thomas Jefferson in San Antonio, appointed eight co-captains in a recent game against Ray High of Corpus Christi. Reason: Wallace had seen Ray send out seven co-captains for the pre-game conference with officials and confided with friends 'at least, we're going to beat 'em on captains.'

It's estimated the Sugar Bowl will offer each team about \$170,000 their day's work next Jan. 1. The Cotton Bowl will ante up about \$145, 000 to each principal, the Orange Bowl about \$125,000 to each team.

beir day's work hext Jan 1. The Cotton Bowl will ante up about \$145,000 to each principal, the Orange Bowl about \$125,000 to each team. SIX-MAN FOOTBALLERS SCORE A LOT Compare it to basketball, if you want, but in lots of ways six-man football is faster. (For one thing, the man with the ball doesn't have to dribble). In a recent Toyah-Barstow game, 20 touchdowns were scored. Toyah, which recently best Forsan in the last second of play, won, 79-42. KNOTT-The Knott Hill Billies KNOTT-The Knott Hill Billies KNOTT-The Knott Hill Billies Friday night, at which time they oppose the Flower Grove Dragons in a 7:30 o'clock contest. The Billies wind up their cam-paign Nov. 14, at which time they meet Dawson at Dawson.

y indecentrated, weak Countries at tinguished himself in middleweight (dy Grantham and End James Het-inguished himself in middleweight (dy Grantham and End James Het-lin are expected to miss the game. Dauthuille and winning a TKO over Tony Janiro. Douthed and the second se The Hungarian-born swinger, 32 was selected "professional golfer of the year" by the Professional Golfers' Assn.

don Kellog. Moegle had 31 stitches taken in his thumb after a chem-He received an overwhelming 314 votes in a poll of PGA men istry laboratory accident Friday bers and sportswriters. Runnerup and will be out about three weeks. The others suffered shoulder and Sam Snead got 26 votes.

leg hurts. Arkansas Coach Otis Douglas only three years. He never won a major golf tournament, profes-sional or amateur, until he capsaid Fullback Lewis Carpenter won't be able to play against Rice. Carpenter suffered a knee intury

Butler, one of the leading scorers in the next to the last play against in the district, injured his leg in A&M Saturday. The Mustangs' game with Vernon. Douglas made one line change

in an effort to tighten Arkansas' pass defense. He moved Tackle Jim Sr rring to an inside line-backing position for protection on tha \$37,000.

hort passes.

The Porkers practiced signal drills Monday. Coach Dutch Meyer says the in-

jury situation at second-place Texas Christian University has improved. TCU plays Wake Forest

at Fort Worth Saturday. TCU defensive Tackle R. C.

Harris is recovering from a hip to make him ready for the crucia

game with Texas Nov. 15. Coach Tom Rogers of Wake For-est stressed defensive measures as his team began preparing for TCU. He told his team they would have to be at their best if they hope to cope with the TCU spread "T" formation.



Teams 3 and 4 are tied for first place in Webb Officers' Wives' Bowling League standings, which was organized Sept. 11 and which

competes every Thursday night. Each of the quintets has won 12 games and lost 9. Any member of the club interest-

ed in bowling in the league or serving as a substitute kegler can call Mrs. J. C. Alexander, 1393-R.

Billies In Last Home Go Friday

119 E. 2nd







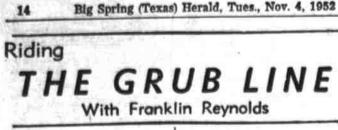
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servance of National 4-H Achieve- cess and has not been able to meet ment Day, November 8, has been its cash-on-the-barrel-head obliga-arranged here, according to Coun-tions to the WRDC.

ty Agent Durward Lewter. e reason is, as Lewter explains, that it has become the custom of the Howard county 4-H Club to conduct its annual 4-H Achievement Day program later in the season, since some Howard County members have projects that are not concluded until after the date set for the national observance.

The possibility has arisen that the West Texas Weather Improve-ment District, formed to contract ward on a proposed longer-term with the Water Resources Development Corporation for cloud seeding operations may join the buf- as soon as possible. falo, the longhorns and raiding Comanches in the land of memories.

Martin Option **Election Can't Be Questioned**

The Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled gainst questioning the validity of a 1903 local option election in Martin County as a legal

An opinion handed down by the court hast week, and received here by Tom Adams, former Martin County attorney, rejected the appeal of Coleman Steen from a coners had enrolled 4,416 acres in the viction in Martin County on a tions have been approved. They have a spreed to loave sorghum Steen had drawn a \$1,000 fine a entence of a year in jail. Both on the land. charge of transporting beer in a dry area.

sentence of a year in jail. Both were maximums.

tioned on the ground of irregular jures.

ed once before in a similar that the total is determined it will run from Martin Jounty and added that "this is a matter for an election to about three times this figure. fensively."

If any jection is not contested within the manner and prescribed limits of time, when the court canmains of time, when the court can-not go back and relitigate the le-gality of the manner in which the election of 1903 in Martin County was held or the results thereof made known to those effected thereby, Apparently, the latest rulof the September rains and the planting of cover crops. He says the area protected by good cover, where the blowing will be slight, has been increased their swine. The pigs will weigh ing put at re't questions about the local option status of Martin Coun-



No special program for the ob- It has not been a financial suc

At a meeting of the directors in Lamesa last week, however, it was agreed that a proposal to continue the project will be submitted to those who backed the program with their money, hopes and hes wishes earlier in the year. Each of these people is to receive a ques tionnaire asking their wishes in the matter. If enough people signify necessary additional land enroll-

basis. All who receive a questionnaire are asked to return it

Sam Allen of Lamesa, managel of the WTWID, will explain the new program over Station KBST between 12:45 and 1 p. m. to-

morrow (Wednesday). But regardless of the inability of the District to meet its obligations, Dr. Irving P. Krick says the WR-CD is going to keep its part of the bargain and will continue cloud seeding operations in the district area through next March 31.

Approximately 40 Midland County farmers are co-operating in the SCS's "drought defense" program, according to Work Unit Conser-vationist Ben Osborn, by leaving

all crop residues standing and by not grazing them in an effort to protect the and from blowing. Charles Champion, Midland County PMA administrative officer, said last week that 39 farm-

program and that their applica-

Osborn and Champion estimate that at least 25,000 acres of Mid-In his appeal, among other points, he challenged the 1903 local op-tion election. Its validity was ques-sorghum stubble on it to reduce blowing. They also report that ap-

proximately 600 acres of winter cover crops are known to have been planted there, and that when The court noted that it had rul-ed once before in a similar case

Although 90 per cent of the farm and ranch land in Midland County is still expected to be subject to serious soil blowing because of inadequate cover, the acreage ex-pected to suffer "very severe" damage has dropped from 45 to 22 per cent, Osborn says, because of improved conditions growing out

> from five to 10 per cent, and that the biggest improvement has been on range land where growth of grasses and weeds following the Growth of grain sorghum on

> > ective cover.

0,000 acres with little or no pro- on the farm until shipped. . .

Two hundred pigs, bred and raised on farms in Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Terry, Lamb, Hockley, Balley and Lub-Lt. Robert Hall, officer in cha

the Christian Rural Overseas Pro-gram (CROP) and is designed to help the small farmers of Costa Take Draft Test

their swine. The pigs will weigh between 45 and 60 pounds, and students expect to take the draft only purebreds are being shipped. deferment college qualification the local B.P.O. Does.

A tag bearing the name of the tests Dec. 4.

will application forms,

Lt. Robert Hall, officer in charge ually to a central Selective

Milk, Ice Fund **Gets New Gift**

Another contribution to the Milk and Ice Fund is acknowledged. This gift, for \$10, comes from This money, along with that from

grasses and weeds following the rain increased the acreage of good cover by 30,000 acres, and raised an estimated 91,500 acres from The pigs will be received at The pigs will be received at but one student who submitted ap-plication to take the test. How-Spring. Cases are handled under person or organization giving the B. M. Keese, HCJC dean and other contributors, will be used Tech College Farm's this week plication to take the test. How- Spring. Cases are handled under Growth of grain sorghum on cover condition on 11,000 acres where they will be graded, inspect-from poor to fair, leaving only ed and inoculated. They will stay Board has furnished two students Jewel Barton and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

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time for the examination since ap-plications were forwarded individsupervisor for the State Comptrol

Today



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Lamb, Hockley, Balley and Lub-bock Counties, will be loaded on a transport plane at Lubbock, Nov. Spring, is in Houston to attend an 17, and then flown to Central America in the first "Pig Lift" from the South Plains. The "Dig Lift" is a print of the Salvation Army in Big Companied by his wife. Lt. and Mrs. Hall left Monday morning and the South Plains. The "Pig Lift" is a project of are expected back tonight.

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ler's office, is in Austin for a supervisor's meeting concerning the Texas store tar. Watson, who has been in Austin since last week, is expected back Wednesday.



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