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**Adlai Denies** 

**Any Secrecy** 

Is Involved

nois governor last night.

Eisenhower supporter that Gov.

Adlai E. Stevenson promoted a

to augment salaries of some state officials was admitted by the Illi-

But, the Democratic presidential

andidate said, there was nothing

ecretive or improper about such

Stevenson, in a statement in New

York, said there never has been

any secret about his trying to ease

the financial strain of men he in-

duced to leave private employment

to take state jobs. None of the

men, Stevenson said, was an elect-

reply to a charge made by Kent

Chandler, a Chicago manufacturer

in a telegram to Stevenson that he

personally promoted a cash fund, made up of contributions from pri-

Chandler, who served on the Citi-

ens for Eisenhower Committee

pefore the Republican convention.

He asked Stevenson to disclose

such conversation with Chandler.

or re-election.

Stevenson, who is in his first

In his statement, Stevenson said,

and at personal sacrifice to them-

"There is no question of impro-

per influence because there was no

connection between the contribu-

He said the funds used were left

over from the 1948 campaign for

"During my administration

have never heard of any case of a

"In view of the attack on Senator

tors and the beneficiaries." the

governor's statement said.

from private sources.

cial Club April 23 last."

candidate.

called upon Nixon to resign as

Chandler, in his telegram asking

the governor to disclose the names

of the contributors and recipients

and amounts involved, added: "Pro-

vided such monies are properly

used, there can be no just criticism

of this manner of assisting able

and intelligent men not blessed

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their state and country."

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Stevenson Endorsed By

AFL; Admits Promoting

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# **Ohio Sees** Ike, Taft Together

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL, Sept. 23 M.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, campaigning in the home state of Sen. Robert A. Taft, declared today the Truman administration is "totally incompetent to straighten out the problems that face this nation."

The Republican presidential nom-inee, introduced by Charles Taft, Republican candidate for governor, told a crowd estimated at 3,500 persons at Middletown, Ohio, that the administration has taken as a slogan "inflation is the best poli-cy." He declared, "The Republi-Eisenhower said the GOP wants "big men" in office in Washing-'not men who are too little for their jobs and too hig for their

The Republican nominee annonnced he will speak on inflation in a major address in Cleveland

Eisenhower made no mention of the political squabble over his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

The time of the general's speech in Cleveland, scheduled at the same hour Nixon goes on televi-sion and radio in California, may be changed to avoid a conflict, his aides indicated.

The Republican presidential nominee, warmed by the torch light parade welcome given him in Cincinnati last night, whistle-stopped through seven Obio towns on his way toward a major campaign address in Cleveland tonight.

He was accompanied by Sen. Robert A. Tatt, for all Ohioans to see the new unity established between the general who won the GOP nomination and the senator who lost it.

Describing himself as having " passion for peace," Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of 3,500 persons in Cincinnati Music Hall that Stevenson's foreign policy views show a "faintness of heart" re-flecting the Truman administra-

the Communists.
Earlier, he headed a parade which Detective Chief George Pear cy estimated was seen by 100,000. Eisenhower chose Taft's home town to make a blistering attack on Stevenson, President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson on

foreign policy issues.

Some of Eisenhower's points of attack were strikingly similar to those Taft has been pounding for years. The nominee's over - all theme followed closely that which John Foster Dulles, one of his for-eign policy advisers, has been preaching in recent months.

Essentially, it consisted of the gency to another and that its "proting Stalin to call the tune for world diplomacy. .

Without offering specific solutions for any of the international ills. Eisenhower said his goal is to es-tablish America as "the headquarters of freedom

He promised that a Republican administration would (1) "win respect from other peoples," (2) "check the menace of inflation," (3) "establish a foreign policy . . . (that is) not the product of black-mail extorted by the Soviet Union," (4) have a State Department that would work with Congress "not in bitter conflict and mutual listrust but with common sense and comdor for guile" and "not exhaust itself trying to hide its mistakes," and (6) bring "clearness of mind and the steadiness of will" in the

# **Red Convoys** Hit By UN

invaders pounced on Communist supply convoys last night and pi-lots reported 158 Red trucks de-

several days of fierce fighting at both ends of the 155-mile front. The Reds jabbed at Allied lines with 20 patrols. All were besten a commented, "which gave high-with 20 patrols. All were besten a commented, "which gave high-report summarizing the committed because the commented of the comment

The U. S. Eighth Army said this seeding we got a little more 3,332 Communist troops were killed or wounded last week, the fourth mally received from prevailing highest weekly toll of the year.

#### **Beds For** Babies . . .

People are needing them . . . wanting them . . . Just to show you, Mrs. Crenshaw inserted a low-cost, six-day ad in The Herald Classifieds, to sell a baby bed with mattress.

She had about ten calls in reply to the one ad.

Yes, if you have household

You Can Sell Through Herald Classifieds Just Call 728



#### It Can Rain Here

Proof that it can-and did-rain here is shown in these three random pictures. At top is the front yard at the U.S. Experiment Farm, where total fall exceeded two and a half inches. In the center is water behind the Birdwell detention dam, just north of 10th street, where water backed up sufficiently that it was still not drained Tuesday morning. A more welcome sight than either, however, was this view of a was still not drained Tuesday morning. A more welcome sight than either, however, was this view of a field north of Big Spring on U.S. 87. Water was standing in furrows. Further to the east entire fields

# City Registers 2.5 Inches Of Rain; Other Areas Get More

down last night and this morning five miles of Knott. charge that the Truman administration is drifting from one emerand five inches, in some spots even es. Colorado City reported that .12 lent in the Garden City area, By more, to a wide area around Coa-inch had been received by mid-8 a.m. this morning totals ranging homa yesterday and today, and morning today and that more was from a quarter to half an inch gave the whole of the county what falling. Twenty per cent of the were being tabulated from various nician described as about a 2.50 be out of service because of the estimates running as high as one inch average. The rainfall in Big rain. Spring since about 4 a.m. Monday totals approximately 25 inches.

The SCS technicians also described the rainfall as a slow one giving excellent penetration and very little runoff in most areas.

provement District, said this community had received 1.55 inchmorning that apparently good rains es and it was still raining with had been received over the entire very cloudy conditions prevail- Base, had reported 2.08 inches district. He said that on Sunday ing. Only the northern part of the silver lodide generators at Glasscock County appeared to have | See RAINFALL, Pg. 2, Col. 4 Magdalena, Des Moines, Tucumcari and Clayton in New Mexico, and Tulia were put in operation in anticipation of the seeding oppor tunity that was scheduled to build up yesterday morning on the meeting of a cold front from the north with warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico, On Monday he said generators at Wink, Lamesa, Crane, Fort Stockton, Tulia and Amarillo were in operation seeding these clouds. Other generators

were continuing in operation this morning. Allen said that from all over the stroyed — the highest one-night district reports received indicated bag since February.

Ground action tapered off after acteristic of seeded rain. "We feel

with 20 patrols, All were beaten er penetration and lower runoff. We think that possibly because of

Sterling City reported this morning they had received only about .40 inch since the precipitation started yesterday. It had been raining in Stanton this morning and Felici, an unemployed Italia County Agent Ray Hastings said about two inches had been receiv-ed in the immediate area around Stanton with much heavier rain fall to the north. Patricia, in Dawson County, reported a full five inches of measured rainfall and more coming down. Knott received a good shower last night and the skies there this morning were described as cloudy and promising.
Good showers were reported between Stanton and Big Spring. The
Brown Community south of Ackerly reported three inches, with more
in prospect, and even heavier reinfall in the immediate Ackerly area. From two to 4.50 inches of rain-

Lake Colorado City received 3.5 A full two inches had been rehours from the heavy rains that ceived in the Lomax Community nave fallen in that watershed. when reported this morning. South Gaines County had reported from two to three inches of rain last night with more falling.

Rains that continued pelting fall were reported within four or received a share of Monday's cret" about his views on such aid heavy rains, but this morning driz-to state officials and that they ena Soil Conservation Service tech-telephones there are estimated to sections of Glasscock, with some

At 8 a.m. today Fred Keating, superintendent of the Big Spring Experiment Station Farm, report-The heavier downpour did not ed a total of 2.65 inches there Sam Allen of Lamesa, manager reach Forsan until almost noon since the drought-denting showers of the West Texas Weather Im- yesterday but at 7 a.m. today this morning. At noon today the Big Spring station of the Weather Bureau, located at Webb Air Force

#### and at Amarillo, Adrian, Lubbock NO AG AIDES INVOLVED

# **Grain Probe Shows** \$10 Million Stolen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 P-The ment purchases under price sup-Senate Agriculture Committee said port programs. today it had found embezzlements

report summarizing the commitee's six-month investigation of

# IKE WILL GET

ROME, Sept. 23 UB-Alfonso Felici, an unemployed Italian who served in the American Army during World War II, said today he is sending his "gold duck" discharge button to Gen. Eisenhower "because I just learned they didn't give

Eisenhower told the American Legion meeting in New York last month the Army had falled to give him a discharge button when he quit his job as five-star general. A Pentagon spokesman explained that the general left the Army too late to get the button automatical-

Chairman Ellender (D-La) said totaling 10 million dollars in gov- the report was approved unani- pressed to a group of your friends, ernment-owned grain. It added mously by the eight senators presthat Agriculture Department em- sent-five Democrats and three

Although the report absolved the government workers who handled the storage program of profiting personally, it had sharp words for government administration of the program.

"The evidence indicates as of May, 1952, there had been embezzlement or criminal conversion of Commodity Credit Corporation CCC)-owned grain inventories by approximately 10 million dollars, but no evidence was presented to the committee that any CCC personnel profitted personally or was riminally involved in this connecion," the report said.

The CCC is the Agriculture De partment agency which buys and stores grain and other farm products under the price support program. Conversion is a procedure in which a warehouseman uses government-owned grain for his private purposes, expecting to re-place it before the CCC calls on him to make good on it. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), top Repub-

lican on the committee, had pre-

dicted in advance the report should show about 10 million dollars was

stolen from the government.

# Secret Liquor **Probe Opens**

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 M-The Legis- liquor retailers do business. said in his telegram that the fund lature's crime hunters turned to rewas paid to various of your of-ficial appointees to state jobs in secret hearing into an alleged mul. Control Board for today's que order to supplement the salaries paid them by the state." ti-million dollar West Texas boot- tions. eg syndicate.

Testimony taken the first day was kept under tight wraps. House Crime Committee Chairthe names of the contributors and recipients and the amounts in-volved. Chandler said the governor had made known he favored such an assistance policy to him and others at the Chicago Commercial Chib last April 23. Stevenson said last night he did not recall any ment at that time.

four-year term as governor, at that time had announced his candidacy

That left witnesses connected tail liquor operations today in their with Pinkie's Liquor Stores, Cecil's Liquor Stores and the State Liquor The hearing was called at the

request of the Potter County grand jury which alleged a multi-million dollar liquor syndicate was operatman Fred Meridith, Terrell, said ing in West Texas through bribery at the close of yesterday's hearing and wide-spread general corruption that the committee had no state in the administration of the State

wholesale liquor distributors who operate in the West Texas area bordered by El Paso, San Angelo, Amarillo and Big Spring, and representatives of banks with which called to testify.

ment at that time.

The day was spent examining six

Liquor Control Act.

Liquor Control Board Adminis

### TO EXPLAIN 'FUND'

# **Nixon Is Preparing** For Radio-TV Talk

LOS ANGELES UN-The Repub-

overnor, plus later general conlican candidate for vice president steps before a jury of Americans by the millions tonight to tell his story of an \$18,000 expense fundpromise, either direct or implied, and to plead for vindication. The verdict of those who hear Sen. Richard Nixon of California

of any favor in exchange for a contribution," Stevenson said, "My orders were explicit and well in his fateful half hour radio-television broadcast may decide wheth Chandler's telegram to Steven-Chandler's telegram to Steven-son followed recent disclosure that ticket with Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican vice presidential candidate, had hower.

Associates of his interrupted accepted \$18,235 in expense funds campaign denied emphatically as too detailed for the limited air there was any basis for talk that time. Chandler, who is vice chairman he would resign. of A. B. Dick and Company, an office equipment firm, said in his

They said he will try with all his heart to convince the country

#### Nixon because of the privately raised fund and your campaign manager's ill-considered charges, Ike Campaign it is your responsibility to state publicly that this method of finan cially assisting public officials is **Meeting Set** in keeping with the policy you exincluding myself at the Commer-Here Tonight Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, has publicly

Persons interested in the candidacy of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President have been invited to attend a meeting tonight, at which time a campaign program will be

The session is called for 7:30 in the city courtroom on the second floor of the city hall. Al Dillon, ocal campaign chairman for the Republican group, will preside. A special territorial worker for Ike, N. McKean of Odessa, is due to be here to give information on campaign plans.

The Republican group had opened downtown headquarters for the lke campaign, with office in the obby of the Settles hotel.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Doug Orme had accepted chairmanship of a Democrats-for-Eisenhower organization in Howard County. Orme was out of town, but Lebanon President it was learned that he will launch erganization activities by the end state convention in Amarillo will

campaign,

(fornia friends to pay for "strictly

NBC television and two radio netorks-CBS and MBS-will carry the unprecedented explanation some 48 labor union leaders after from 6:30 to 7 p. m., PDT (8:30 the speech. They indicated there to 9:30 EST).

Nixon promised he would tell everything about both his personal and political finances. He planned to Baltimore this afternoon after to speak from the NBC television the decision of the convention is studio without a prepared text. made public. There will be a supplementary press statement listing private tocome and expenditures described

It has been Nixon's steadfast contention that none of the dis- in the late afternoon puted fund went into his own pockthat he did no wrong in accepting et. He said that none of the con-contributions from wealthy Cali-tributors ever asked for or received any special consideration and trading banter.

rom him. The 39-year-old California sena-The 39-year-old California sena- on the campaign and made no tor arrived here by chartered plane references to the Nixon case. from Portland, Ore., yesterday afternoon. A partisan crowd of 400 on another hot campaign issue-to 500 persons greeted him with inflation and the high cost of livshouts of "We want Nixon . . . We ing-in the speech he will deliver want Nixon."

question that the ordeal of the past (CBS, 9-9:30 p. m., EST), week and the chilling possibility of week and the chilling possibility of being dropped from the GOP ticket speeches, this is another important have been a severe strain for both one. Nixon and his slim, blonde wife Patricia.

A high-ranking member of his staff declared privately that Nixon was "sick" over the furor caused by the \$18,000 but added firmly there was no talk of a resignation. Nixon went into seclusion in his hotel room to assemble data for took a dip in the hotel swimming pool at his doctor's suggestion.

Dr. Hugh Prichard of Nixon's campaign staff said, "We want him to get in good shape" for his speech tonight.

Nixon remained tight-lipped on his status with Eisenhower-that is, if he knows it himself,

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 23 (#)-Parliament overwhelmingly elected of the week. Democrats going along Parliament overwhelmingly elected with the mandate of the party's former Foreign Minister Camille be enlisted in this phase of the day. He succeeds Bechara el Khou-

# Cash Fund For Officials Candidate Is **First Nominee AFL Supported**

American Federation of Labor con-vention today endorsed Gov. Adial E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, for president.

The action was unanimous by the 800 delegates who acted on a

It was the first endorsement by convention action since the AFL was founded in 1881. In 1924 a special AFL committee endorsed the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin who was running for the presidency on the Progressive tic-

The announcement by AFL President William Green of the out-come of the standing vote by dele-gates at the Hotel Commodore was greeted with thunderous shouts, Scraps of torn paper were hurled into the air.

The CIO already has endorsed Stevenson, thus putting the two high branches of labor firmly behind the Democratic candidate.

All the 800 delegates appeared to be standing on the vote as they applauded, whistled and cheered for half a minute.

After calling for "nay" votes to be registered in the same way, Green carefully scanned the con-vention hall. There appeared to be no one standing among the dela-gates. Green then announced "It

Green then announced "it ap-pears there is no opposition" and declared the report "officially adopted." Prolonged cheers rang

out again. Stevenson addressed the tion yesterday and stirred a storm of applause with his statements a new labor law that he said sho be written to replace the Tall-Hart-ley Act. When he finished, AFL President William Green told the

"Now you have heard him and he has touched you and moved you deeply. . . There is no ques-tion about how you feel about this great American."

GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower addressed the AFL Convention last week. Eisenhower said he was against repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act but saw room for some "realistic" amendments.

The CIO already has endorsed Stevenson. The AFL traditionally has remained neutral during presidential campaigns.

Stevenson met with a group of backing of the federation. He planned to fly from New York

While a flurry of assertions and denials rocketed into New York from the Middle west about Steven-

son's campaign funds, the governor himself appeared in high good humor when he met with reporters He gave a cocktail party for them in his hotel and stood around telling stories-mostly on himself-

He shied away from comments

Stevenson is training his sights tonight in Baltimore. It is schede Nixon looked tired. There is no uled to be televised, nationally

# You Can

And have fun at the same time, by making your selection of the winners in The Herald's Football Contest.

In Cash prizes will be awarded each week during the season. Rules are simple. Make a note now to be a popular competitor. You'll find all the details . . .

> In Wednesday's Herald

# No Difference In Adlai-Nixon **Fund Is Seen**

BY JACK BELL And DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPEhower contended today there County. is "no difference" between an exsponsored by Gov. Adlai E. Steven-

and radio in Los Angeles tonight Standard of Texas No. 2 Pool. to explain his financial operations, all the signs on this campaign train pointed to his retention of the vice presidential place on the Republican ticket.

from private business. wania, former GOP national chair-wania and an active Eisenhower man and an active Eisenhower manager, told these reporters he Lario Oil and Gas Co. No. 4-A

down the middle and they are ex-actly alike," Scott said. "In his hours through ¼ choke after 250 ease, Stevenson was acting in the gallons of acid. It made no water same role as Dana Smith (Pasadena Calif. attorney) who contribsted to the Nixon fund and helpe

"They both were contributing to a fund to help these men do a Talk At Church better job. If Nixon is guilty of then Stevenson

Stephen Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, had called Nixon's action in accepting the privately-raised expense fund morally wrong and had called for his withdrawal from the race.

Stevenson said judgment on the incident ought to be reserved until all the facts were in.

Eisenhower told a curious onand-off the record news conference yesterday that he had urged Nixon in a telephone conversation from St. Louis Sunday midnight to "present everything that could be considered by the most meticulous person even as a collateral piece information - to get the full works on the record instantly."

The general said he won't even talk about the Nixon incident in a serious way "until the dope is in." went off the record at that soint. But on the highest possible authority aboard this train, it was said that Eisenhower will wait unley returned the suicide verdict. til after tonight's broadcast to make up his mind about Nixon.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, one of Eisenhower's top advisers, told this reporter there isn't any doubt in his mind that Nixon will be cleared.

Telegrams supporting Nixon were arriving in numbers on this train, along with others urging that he be taken off the ticket. In Milwaukee, Wilbur Renk, chairman of the Elsenhower-Nixon

Committee of Wisconsin, said Nixon ought to withdraw, declar-

ing:
"N'xon was dumb, not politically wrong, but morally wrong. I think he is honest but naive."

#### Seeks TV Licensing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 UP-M. B. Rudman, doing business as Rud-man Television Co., Galveston, Tex., has applied for licensing a SCS's regional conservationist over new television station for UHF Channel 35, the Communications Commission announced today.

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	68	14
Amarilio	59	4.5
BIO SPRINO	. 56	84
Chicago	64	42
Denver	71	4.5
El Paso		6.7
Fort Worth	. 69	
Oslveston	85	71
New York	. 76	5.7
San Antonio	84	64
St. Louis	74	44
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WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with murdering Francisco with scattered showers and thought and the passed the place of struggle dater the incident and that he could not recognize Villa because of the blood and beating.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness in the trial of Enrique Ortega after the incident and that he could not recognize Villa because of the blood and beating.

Beardsley, chemist with the Department of Public Safety in Austral Country had rain on Monday. At

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P) Noon cotton field before considerable from the previous cione, Oct. 28.08. Those taking Tuesday well.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Bept. 23 (Pr.—Cattle 4 500 calves 2 700; cows fully steady, Other clauses slow, about steady, Good and choice values and product at 50-51; 50; medium and good stocker steer yearings \$11-52; choice 500 lb 535-536; stocker cows \$14-520; call market slow. Choice offerings about ateady; other clauses weak. Good and choice slaughter clauses weak. Good and choice slaughter clauses \$13-57; utility and commercial \$15-500; good and choice slocker steers and salves \$23-57; commen and medium \$15-500;

Hogs 1,000; butcher hogs 10 cepts higher thoses 186-270 in harrows and gitts \$20.50-18; sows \$15-\$17.50.

Sheep 4,000: slow, weak to 50 cents hower. Utility and good slaughter spring lambs \$16-\$22; rearlings \$15 down; 2-year-old wethers \$9-\$12; slaughter ewes \$6-\$7.

#### AREA OIL

# Howard Outpost Finals, Borden Received Here And Dawson Slate Wildcats

ed for 82 barrels per day. Two total depth 7,151, the 51/2-in. cascompletions were reported on the ing at 7,143. CIAL, Sept. 23 IB-Backers of Gen. Hobo Field of southeastern Borden

Dawson County gained a direc- drilled to 7,890 in lime. pense fund raised for Sen. Richard tional location in the Mungerville M. Nixon and a Democratic fund Field, and Borden County got a NW NW 1-32-6n, EL&RR, northeast of Gall. Another Dawson wildcat will be located 9 miles south-With Nixon taking to television west of Welch and will be the

Plymouth No. 1 R. C. Miller will be 1,980 from the west and 2,310

The general's backers jumped Griffin, 1,226 from the east and eagerly on reports Stevenson, the 467 from the north lines of section directionally from bottom of sur-Democratic presidential nominee, 39-25, H&TC, on the northeast edge had endorsed a fund raised in Illi- of the Hobo pool, flowed 16 hours. nois to bolster the incomes of men through 18-64 choke to make a calhe drew into the state government culated 24-hour potential of 317 barrela of 45.7 gravity oil. Gas-oil Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., Pennsyl- ratio was 1,258-1, elevation 2,365;

sees "no difefrence" between the Griffin, 467 from the west and Nixon and Stevenson funds. 1.573 from the south lines section You can draw the line right 46-25. H&TC, on the northwest

# **Evangelist Slates**

Evangelist Lester Roloff will preach on "Christ Is The Answer" onight in the First Baptist Church 5.845. at 7:30 p.m. The sermon will be part of a Thanksgiving service, he said. Services should be held under the regival tent again Wednesday night, the evangelist said. Monday night service was crowded, but Rev. Roloff stated that more could be accomodated if they came.

#### Ex-Odessan's Death Is Labeled Suicide

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23 UM-A suicide verdict was returned yes-terday in the death of Henry Grady Burditt Jr., 31, former Odessa resident

City Detective Cody Rodgers said Burditt was found on his hotel room floor here, a gunshot wound in the head. A pistol lay Justice of the Peace Frank Hur

#### Meeting To Plan For A New Church

The Rev. John Cunningham of Quanah will be guest speaker at Communists To Be the covered dish supper meeting at the fellowship hall of the First Ousted From Schools

invited to attend.

#### Conservationists Here Making Range Survey

F. G. Renner of Washington, B. W. Allred of Fort Worth, the be discharged for insubordination. a four-state area are in the Big Citation Awarded Spring section today making a survey of range conditions.

Goodlett, area conservationist. Philippines was awarded a citation Marion Everhart, work unit con-badge by President Elpidio Quiriservationist at Big Spring and Mar- no today. The group was under tin Vayra, work unit conservation- command of Col. Antonio Carde-

Superior and Intex No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC,

Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske,

Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, to 7.250 in sand and shale, Blanco Oil and Buchanan No. 1 Republican ticket.

The fact the Republican National Committee is paying \$75,000 for the TV-radio cost emphasized this once and will go to 3,500 with point to veteran politicians aboard. Eisenhower has made it clear he withholding judgment until after the state of the discovery of the Munder of the discovery hole. Operator, in filing to drill face string at 4,400, estimated bottombole location will be 100 feet

from the north and east lines of section 96-M, EL&RR. Drillstem tests near the reef area had re turned some oil and gas cut mud but no free shows of oil previously.
Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4 Cunningham, was at 7,370 in lime and shale. Standard of Texas No. 2 Glenn

F. Pool will be a wildcat located 1,400 from the north and 2,100 from the west lines of section 123-M. ELARR, nine miles southwest of Welch and on a 640-acre lease Projected depth is 9,000 and operations will start at once. Some maps show this over in Gaines County. It is half a mile west of Standard No. 1 Pool, abandoned in April of 1951 at 11,948, and it is a mile west of Magnolia No. Sandridge, abandoned in 1940 at

Forrest No. 1 Henry, et al, 330 from the north and west lines section 5-3. Cunningham, had progressed to 6,900 sandy lime.

#### Flasscock

Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, northern Glass-cock wildcat and just south of Lomax community, had drilled to 10.808 in lime and shale.

#### Howard

Crane Oil of Texas and Newman Bros. No. 1 Mrs. Hassie Clanton C NE SE 35-32-3n, T&P, completed as a mile and a half east outpost to the Vealmoor pool. It flow-ed 24 hours through ¼ choke to make 82.08 barrels of 43 gravity oil cut with .2 of a per cent water Operator had treated with 250 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 575 elevation 2,607; top pay 7,989, total depth 8.003; the 51/2-in. at

Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C

to make organizational plans for geles city teachers or other school the lake caught three feet of water the Soil Conservation Service, and who becomes a Communist shall

MANILA. Sept. 23 M-A Mexi-

# Testimony Is Given In Trial For Murder

Testimony was given before a been badly beaten, most near-filled court room this morn- ly over the head.

eration. Mrs. Francisco Villa testi-fied before court adjourned Mon-termine the type of blood. Sheriff drizzle was still falling.

Johnnie Corraies, Policeman C. L. land offered the boards as state's Rogers. E. W. McCain. Police exhibits.

Chief E. W. York, Sheriff Jake Bruton and Charles H. Beardsley. ga's character was bad, as did Villa was beaten on the night of April 19. He was taken to the hospital by investigating officers and died about a week later.

Mrs. Villa testified she heard offered the boards as state's look, also on the east, had 3. The Bob Ballinger ranch north of town had 6 and his other place still further north had 7. On the west Sam Ratliff had 3. Jim Ratliff, in northwest Glass-cock, reported a total of 75 of which 31 fell Monday, Still farther northwest Curtic Figher.

Mrs. Villa testified she heard Ortega.

her husband call for help twice at about 11:15 p.m. on April 19, but in the Crawford Hotel Monday area may have received upwards she did not see any beating. Cor- night because the rain had soaked of an inch. rales, a next door neighbor of the the beds in the Courthouse jury To the south, John Henry Cox

Jake Bruton testified the boards

The Cogdell-East field gained its econd completion. Chapman McFarlin No. 2 D. M. Cogdell Jr. 635 from the west and 1,980 from the north lines of section 775-97, H&TC, pumped 24 hours to make 85.82 barrels of 41.3 gravity oil after 1,000 gallons of acid had been used. Gas-oil ratio was 345-1; top pay 4,525, total depth 4,595, plug-NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, drilled ged back to 4,584 where the 7-in was set.

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW 12-39-1n, T&P, drilled to 11,127 in

Rycade & Zephyr No. 1 Stimso abandoned at 8,849 in lime and and Burley, C NW SW 26-38-In, shale, will re-drill as a directional T&P, drilled to 4,005 in lime. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, drilled at 8,325 in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, was drilling on

bridging plug at 11,600.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, drilled below 3,014 in lime.

#### Man Released From Huntsville Arrested On Old Indictment

Cruz Sipulveda, recently released from the penitentiary at Huntsville, was in jail here again today on an old indictment for possession of marijuana.

Sipulveda was arrested here on Jan. 7 along with Joe Nunez for Rites Are Set Today possessing narcotics. Nunez was given a five-year prison sentence, and Sipulveda was sent back to Huntsville because he was out on Upon Sipulveda's release

week-end, Deputy Dub Weatherford went to Taylor and arrested Sipulveda on the old charges. Sipulveda gives both Big Spring and Taylor as home.

County Attorney Hartman Hooser said that Sipulveda would be

since the rain started yesterday

morning and which includes .94 inch since yesterday noon, The two Big Spring city lakes received a little water but not as much possibly as might have been anticipated from the total rainfall, engineers explain, in view of the high penetration and low runoff

described by SCS technicians. The gauge at the dam at Moss Creek Lake registered a rainfall of 3.10 inches at that point with the lake catching seven inches of water. At Powell Lake LOS ANGELES UB-If there are which was bone dry, the gauge at p.m.

LOS ANGELES on it there are which was bone dry, the gauge at
the purpose of the meeeting is any Communists among Los Anthe dam registered 2.80 inches and the new St. Paul Presbyterian employes they are on the way out, The Texas Electric Service Com-By resolution unanimously approved last night, the board said that no Communist party member two-day total for that station, up shall be employed. The board also until that hour, to 2.45 inches. At rdered any employe who is or has Otis Chalk 1.18 inches was reportbeen a party member within a year ed for a total of 1.35 inches. At to state within 30 days that he is Morgan Creek 1.5 inches was rechief range conservationist with no longer a member. Any employe ported for a total of 3.32 inches. Morgan Creek was reported to

be up 3.4 feet at 8 a.m. today. Snyder reported .81 inch this morring for a total over the two days of 1.30 inches; Lamesa .90 for a total of 1.65 inches. Eskota They are being accompanied on can air squadron which fought the east of Sweetwater had 97 inch their range inspection by W. S. Japanese in the liberation of the in the last 24 hours for the period ending at 8 a.m. today, and Sweetwater reported .90 for the same 24-hour period.

The Snyder Highway has been under water in several places starting five miles north of here and Wild Horse Creek, north of Coahoma made a rise of five feet

The Soil Conservation Service re ported this morning that a large number of farmers have either been in the office or have called by telephone seeking suggestions on cover crops that can be planted on this moisture.

pleted at 5:20 p.m. Monday, after tin, testified that he examined five the county had rain on Monday. At approximately eight hours conside boards which contained human ranged from half to an inch and

The Bill Currie ranch east o Those taking the witness stand were found at the scene of the beat-Tuesday were Telesforo Fierro, ing. District Attorney Elton Gilli-Garden City had .5. Clyde Reyn-Johnnie Corrales, Policeman C. L. land offered the boards as state's olds, also on the east, had 3. The

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P)—The stock motion at the same time.

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# Sample Ballot

ceived sample ballots on the Nov. I general election from the Secre tary of State Jack Ross. Dwight to the Vealmoor pool in northern ratio was 605-1; tubing pressure and waiting on weather to clear Eisenhower leads the Republican before resuming operations.

eads the Democrat slate. Other parties and their candi dates include: Prohibition, Stuart Hambien; Progressive, Vincent Halliman; Christian National, Douglas MacArthur; and Constitution Party, Douglas MacArthur. The ballot also has space for the

Independent Party, but no candidates are listed. Also a space is provided for write in votes. Porter stated that the rocal candidates would be added to the ballot and that printing will be in the near future. Ballots must be printed by Oct. 15 for absentee voting. The Republican party this year

isted all the candidates of the Democrats, with the exception of presidential and vice-presidential Partial Bids On New

Courthouse Furniture

#### Accepted By County County Commissioners decided Monday to accept partial bids on the new Courthouse furniture. They

said local dealers could bid on

different types of furniture.
All the partial bids will be toaled to see if they are lower than hids covering all types of furniture, commissioners said. Under this system, a partial bid will have to be made on every different ype of furniture.

Those interested in making partial bids can contact Puckett and French, architects, for more inermation. Furniture types will include steel office, wood office, domestic and miscellaneous.

# Mrs. Doyle Robinson

Funeral rites were set at 4 p today at Eberley Chapel for Mrs. Doyle Robinson, who died Saturday night in Corpus Christi. The Rev. James Parks, Baptist

femule pastor, was to officiate. Pallbearers were to be J. W. For ester of Fort Worth. Reuckary, Bill Loving, Bill O'Neal Charles Kee, Dick Sides, Jay John and Ike Bryant of Odessa. Burial was to be in the Olive cemetery.

Over \$1,000 Pledged For Yule Program

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to sponsor the Christmas observence and other fall and winter

More than \$1,000 was pledged luring a planning meeting held at

#### Dirt And Gravel Streets Due For A Working Over

Three city maintainers will be streets as soon as clearing weather permits, City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning.

Apparently, many streets will be badly in need of grading and "fillng." Numerous reports of muddy areas, sunken spots where water and sewer ditches have been dug. and other damages have reached street department officials. A sec tion of curb and gutter was undermined by water on the north side Big Spring.

Rains Monday and Tuesday pro vided the first substantial amount of water that has soaked city streets in many months. This accounts for the fact that excavation fills now are sinking, although work was completed some time ago, the city manager said.

#### Pickup And Garage Destroyed By Fire

A new Chevrolet pickup and its garage were destroyed by fire late Monday afternoon at the W. G. Webb residence, about two miles

Cause of the fire is not known. The Webbs were away from home at the time.

# Released On Bond

on J. L. Moates for \$25 on Aug. 10. last month.

Members of the Chamber of the Settles Hotel. The committee Commerce Merchants Committee estimates at least \$3,000 will be this morning subscribed more than needed, said Chairman Cuin Grigs a third of the money they'll need by and other speakers at the morning session

Les Kornfeld, chairman of a finance group, announced that his will start immediately to raise rest of the needed funds, Business disthroughout the city have been divided among the various teams and all merchants will be

The \$3,000 is needed to pay for this area. repair and installation of street ready to work dirt and gravel and cover expenses of the annual man of the Howard County Off Treasure Hunt, decorate the Yule schools which decorate floats or other entries for the annual Christmas parade.

It was announced that the manufacturer will replace some street decorations destroyed by high winds last year. Other strings need tinsel replacements and other repairs, however.

The Christmas season will open official on Dec. 2 with the annual parade and Santa Claus' first visit to the city. Street lighting and other Christmas decorations will be in place at that time.

Initial donors to the fall and winter program were Hemphill-White's Auto Store, The Herald, Montgomery Ward, First National Bank, Anthony's, and J. C. Penney Company, \$100 each: Zales, Swartz', McCrory's and Big Spring Motor Company, Bar- be flown in service station driveron's, Truman Jones Motor Company and The United, Inc., \$25

### northwest of the city, firemen re- \$124.75 To Milam From Carpenters

A collection among members o the carpenters local for Vernon Milam has been closed out. The union members raised \$124.75 here and sent it to Milam in Galveston. Charlie Barron, farmer from the Milam, who had worked here and Luther area, was out on \$1000 bond who was in process of moving his today after having been charged family to San Angelo, suffered the forgery. Barron was arrest- loss of his wife and twin daughters ed by Deputy Hoyt Hallford Satur- and had his son critically burned volved in collision at State and day on charges of forging a check in a car mishap near San Angelo Stadium about 6 p.m. Monday,

# Oil Progress **Week Planning Now Underway**

Extensive plans to mark observance of Oil Progress Week here Oct, 12-18 were discussed by embers of the Chamber of Commerce Petroleum Committee this morning.

The group completed preliminary arrangements for sponsorship of Oil Progress speech and essay contests in local schools, and set up an opportunity to partici- machinery to call attention to the economic role of the oil industry in

Fourteen members of the comdecorations, provide parade prizes mittee, including Carl Smith, chair-Industry Information Committee, tree on the courthouse lawn, and attended the session. Petroleum provide \$25 expense allowances for Committee Chairman J. W. Purser conducted the meeting. Obie Bristow and Smith were

> named to coordinate the speech and essay contests will school officials and prizes totalling \$50 were set up for the winners of the first three places in each division, Dave Duncan and Champ Rainwater were appointed to arrange for oil industry information programs at each of the service clubs during Oil Progress Week, Jack Wallace, Jess Stanton, Charlie Long and Ed Fisher were appointed to a committee to handle radio publicity, and Zollie Boykin and Hob Hayward will be in charge of securing downtown show win-

dow displays. Souvenir booklets covering varlous phases of the oil industry will be distributed at all service and luncheon clubs. Banners will ways and local newspapers will be Progress editions.

#### Released On Bond

John H. Cooper was arraigned Monday in County Court on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1,000 bond, pending trial.

#### Cars In Collision

Cars driven by Faye Petty Johnon, 1302 Wood, and Asa Evans McMurtrey, 1509 Sunset, were inpolice said. Damage was minor.



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Speaker Sam Rayburn, manager

# **Bribery Case** Ruling Is Due

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 23 (A-A ruling was expected today on a defense motion to quash a four-count bribery indictment against

Mayor Leslie Wasserman.

Defense Attorney B. D. Tarlton was expected to file a change of venue motion if Judge H. D. Barrow overrules the motion to quash, made yesterday.

Wasserman has been indicted on two counts of accepting bribes in day, connection with oil leases on cityowned land. He is under indict- dence in Nixon." ment on two other counts of accepting bribes to permit gambling in Corpus Christi.

Tarlton suggested yesterday that the court should order a venue cliange on its own motion.

The Nueces County grand jury uled a press conference for Tues-last week recommended that an day morning. judge preside "out-of-town" Wasserman's trial.

Judge Barrow, of Jourdanton, was assigned to hear the case by Judge W. R. Blaiock of Edinburg, president of the Fifth Administra tive Judicial District, and Judge W. ident of the Fourth Administrative

#### Ike Has Troubles With Engineer On His Special Train

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPE-CIAL, UP-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during his trip in Kentucky yesterday appeared unhappy with ris railroad engineer but later praised him : r averting a possible trag-

At Henderson and Owensboro, Eisenhower apologized to crowds Texas." because engineer Owen Allen had failed to pull the train far enough complained the noise of escaping steam was drowning out his voice.

But he sent the engineer a conplimentary note after learning Allen had made an emergency stop to avoid hitting some children near

dential nominee, Gov. Thomas E. the year. Today's election is for Dewey created a political incident only the remaining months of 1952. by calling his engineer a "lunatic." The engineer, Lee Tindle, had district attorney's post-backed the special train into a by the voters today. crowd at a whistle stop.

An earlier Associated Press story Faisal In Britain incorrectly identified Eisenhowerer's engineer as Tindle's brother, Cecil A. Tindle, about whom the general had complained yesterday. today from New York aboard the Tindle, however, had left the throt- liner Queen Elizabeth for a weektle at his home at Evansville, Ind. long state visit to Britain

An old-fashioned rally, complete dent campaign, and Dallas Attorwith free lemonade and brass ney William McCraw, former state band, was the top item on the Tex- attorney general, were the featured as political front Tuesday, at least speakers for the rally at McKin-

> But the Republicans were busy. At Fort Worth, the campaign manager for Texas' Eisenhower-Nixon force, Ben Guill of Pampa was pleased at response for tele grams he had sent county GOP

Guill had asked the county leaders to wire embattled Richard Nixon that they believed in his integrity and wanted him to stay on as vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket.

The former GOP congressman from the Panhandle said he took the action after receiving from Nixon satisfactory explanation of the \$18,000 fund which has created a national furor. "And the response I have received," Guill said Mon-. indicates that they (the county chairmen) have full confi-

Rayburn opened Stevenson-Sparkman campaign headquarters with fanfare in Dallas Monday. "We're just going to work," he said. The Speaker, veteran of nearly half a century of politics, sched-

There were these other developments as Texas awaited Senator Nixon's explanation Tuesday on his

ling, former chief investigator of to Stevenson" clan and says so the House Un-American Activities many relatives are turning up that McCorory, of San Antonio, pres- Committee, defended Nixon in an 'we could be elected by our own

the Commies and James Weschler, in, Ill., exhibiting the same type editor of the New York Post who of wry humor that the Democratic broke the story, and all other prop- nominee for president has used in agandizing this fraud against Nix- campaign talks, had her own lison are engaged in nothing in the teners chuckling last night. world but political revenge.

hower, issued a written statement roots in the Tarbeel State). attacking Speaker Rayburn. He said the Bonham Congressman has Mis. Harry S. Truman at the put "political obligations to the White House, Truman crowd above loyalty to

Dist. Atty. John Dowdy of Athrace, already has been nominated race, already has been nominated on the Democratic ticket to take over the office at the beginning of the year. Today's election is for Dowdy said he would resign his district attorney's post if approved

SOUTHAMPTON, England OF-Iraq's King Faisal II arrived here

# BETTER STAND ROYALTY'S HAND

SINGAPORE, Sept. 23 UM-A Chinese language newspaper said today Chinese women could not be expected to curtsy or bow low to the Duchess of Kent on her forthcoming visit -the act might split their

tight fitting gowns Queen Elizabeth's widowed aunt will arrive in a week's time, making the first royal visit to Singapore since 1929. The event has society fluttering and the English newspaper Straits Times said Asian

women might kowtow to her. Chinese Sin Pao explained kowtow means getting on the knees and bowing forward until the forehead touches the ground. It added: "Good heavens! Is this not giving Chinese women greater inconvenience?" It said such action would stretch the Chinese sheathlike gown to the bursting point.

# Relatives Seem To Be Plentiful For Stevenson

WASHINGTON UP - Gov. Adlai Stevenson's sister portrays herself 1. In Midland, Robert E. Strip- as secretary of the "I'm related

Said Democrat Stripling: "I think Mrs. Ernest Ives of Blooming-

She made what she termed "no "If there's an honest man in the a speech — just a litle talk" in United States it's Richard Nixon." addressing the North Carolina 2. Claude Gilmer, chairman of Democratic Club of Washington the Texas Democrats for Eisen- (the Stevensons have ancestral

Earlier, Mrs. Ives had tea with Mrs. Ives said so many Steven-

sons are writing her brother at 3. A special election was sched-Springfield, Ill., that the letters uled Tuesday in the Seventh Con- posed a problem to secretaries unto clear all the listeners. He also gressional District to name a Congressman to fill out the unexpired be the one to handle them. "Now term of former Rep. Tom Pickett they just relay them to me," she



# Deep Sea Diver Set For A Record Try

ABOARD THE YACHT MON. the new mark. SOON, Uff - Deep sea diver Otis Barton has decided to try to break

Setting forth today on an underseas photographic expedition, he announced that he might as well attempt a mark for future divers to ponder: one mile.

This headquarters yacht and the barge Cherry Picker, which carwater a mere 2,000 feet deep. To-morrow, Barton will scramble into his six-foot steel sphere, along with benthoscope without help. oxygen tanks, a telephone, lights and cameras supplied by Life magazine, to try for rare underseas pictures.

To be tested chiefly is a new steel cable which is 5,500 feet long.

Barton's deep dives will be made is nearly 7,000 feet deep.

with luminous spots on their sides -death's head fish and other gro-

"Some of these fish may be down a mile or so," Barton said, so I might as well go after themand a new record, too. After all, when you're locked up in the benthoscope and in the water you might as well be down a mile as

50 feet. It's just as safe.' Most of us aboard would not even get into the benthoscope if it were safely anchored on dry land. It has an opening about 14 inches in diameter. Barton ries the two-ton diving bell called into the ball through this hole feet the benthoscope, will meet today first. Then a quarts eye an inch near Santa Catalina Island off the and a quarter thick is bolted on— Southern California coast. There and securely held with 12 large the equipment will be tested in nuts. This is what Barton means

#### Father Of Big Spring Resident Dies Monday

It has a breaking strength of 42,000 Edna Lee Taylor of Big Spring, pounds. When Barton went down died at 6 p.m. Monday in the 4,500 feet in 1949, he used a 1-inch Veteran's Hospital at Waco. Fucable which would support 28,000 neral services will be held Thurs-

day in Tyler. Holland formerly fived in Big sometime this week south of San Spring and was a member of the Clemente Island, where the water West Side Baptist Church. He is also survived by another daughter, Pictures of flery dragons-fish Mrs. Bob Cook of Fort Worth. Mrs. Taylor, who lives on West Highway 80, was in Waco at the tesque creatures will be Barton's time her father passed away.

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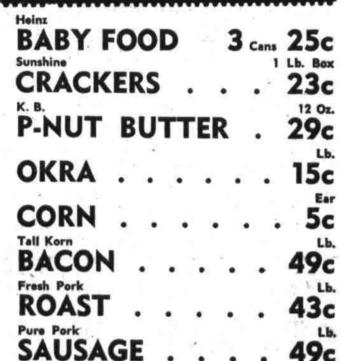






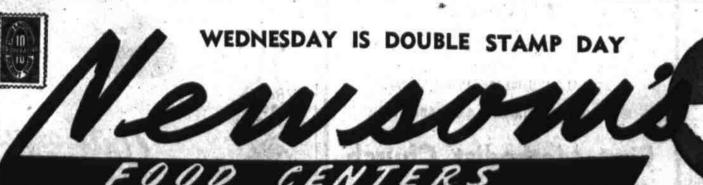














charge of the first program of the Baptist Work Started in Texas' Week of Prayer observance at the First Baptist Church Monday after-"How Student Work Started in

ity" and "They Thirsted." iring Water."-"They Repeat His offered prayers. Invitation" was Mrs W. E. Love-

offering was held Monday after by Mrs. C. D. Wiley. noon at the Hillerest Baptist Mis-

lace's topic.

program which had as its theme, offered the benediction.
"Ho, Everyone That Thirsted Come Hostesses were Mrs. chant and Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr Drink of the Living Water." Mrs. J. T. Grantham led the Twenty attended.

Using as the theme "Everyone," opening prayer and Mrs. J. W. the Mary Willis Circle was in Arnett gave the devotional, Mrs. Grantham told "How the Texas."

C. W. Nevins discussed Mrs. Harrell spoke on "How the "They Accepted the Responsibil- Invincible Take the Living Waters to the Unchurched Areas" and Mrs. E. E. Bryant spoke on "Baptist Hospitals and Colleges," Others Thirst" and "Our Hospitals Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Arnet

Members of the Ruth and Lydia Circles of the First Christian The first in a series of five pro- Church met in the church parlor grams for the Week of Prayer ob- Monday evening for a comparative servance for the Mary Hill Davis study on the four gospels taught

The meeting was opened by the ion. group repeating the Lord's Prayer Mrs. Troy Harrell introduced the in unision and Mrs. W. D. McNair Hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Mar

## Students Name Officers, Annual Staff, Council

FORSAN, (Spl) - Senior class | officers, annual staff members and council representatives of Forsan High School were chosen recently.

Class officers are Ronnie Faye Camp, president; Mary Ann Moore, vice president; Peggy Knight, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Monroney,

The annual staff includes Becca Sewell, editor; Arlene White, associate editor; Ruthie Calley, business manager: Mary Ann Moore. art editor; Sara Pike, associate art editor; Jerry Fullen, sports

On the student council are Arlen White, president; Nannie Faye Camp and Jesse Overton, senior class representatives; Lucie Ja-cobs and Robert Robertson, junior representatives; Mary Fairchild and Johnny Baum, sophomore rep-resentatives; Bobbie Ruth Hen-derson and Butch Padgett, freshmen representatives.

Mrs. R. H. Newcomb was honor ed Friday morning with a coffee in the home of Mrs. C. C. Brunton.

#### Mrs. Vines Leaves

Mrs. J. C. Vines and daughter Cindy, left Mnday to return to their home in San Bernadino, Calif. after a visit here with Mrs. Vines parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood all, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines.

### Sew And Chatter

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mover here from Spaitook, Okla. Guests included Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. R. L. Vick, Mrs. C. C. Suttles and

Mrs. Hoyt Andrews. Mrs. C. J. Lamb entertained with demonstration party Friday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. G. T. Baum was demonstrator

Attending were Mrs. John H. Cardwell, Mrs. W. E. Heldeman, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Ted Henry, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. R. L. Bowman and Mrs. John

# Long Bedding Is Available For Tall Men

It's easier to find a tall, dark and handsome man these days than it was 25 years ago, according to the statistics. It's not that the men are getting better looking, just that they're growing taller.

Army statistics show that the number of World War I draftees 6 teet and over was 7 per cent, while the number of men 5 feet 10 inches and over was 22 per cent. Statistics for the draftees of World War II showed that the number of men 6 The Sew and Chatter Club will feet and over had increased to 12 meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the per cent and the number of men home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 5 feet 10 inches and over was 32 per cent.

As a result of this increasing stature in our male population, manufacturers have had to make adjustments in the sizes of shoes clothing and so forth Likewise the bedding manufacturers had to take es, for the tall ones would be un able to rest comfortably if their

Extra-length bedding was added to their regular lines of mattresses and springs. One's bed should be from four to six inches longer than he is, so extra-length bedding is available from 78 to 81 inches, which should be ample length for the average six-footer. However, if 81 inches isn't long enough, one can have a longer bed made by special





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Coffee Gelatin Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

SAUERKRAUT-SAUSAGE AND APPLE-CHEESE BAKE Ingredients: 12 link sausages. tablespoons flour, 11/2 cups hot water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 No. 21/2 can sauerkraut (well-drained), 2 medium-sized apples, 2 tablespoons

Method: Put sausages in a cold skillet and cook over low heat until browned. Remove sausages and drain on absorbent paper. Remove all but 1/4 cup drippings from skillet; add flour and brown. Add water gradually and, stirring constantly, cook over low heat until thickened. Sti- in salt. Place sauerkraut in a 2-quart casserole; arrange browned sausages on top. Core apples and slice into rings. Place apple rings on top of sausages in casserole; sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour sauce over til apples are tender. Remove covmelted and lightly browned. Makes

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### Favorite Flowers Garden Club Topic

Four speakers will discuss "My Wednesday at the first meeting of the year for the Big Spring Garden Club. Mrs. J. B. Knox, president, of Mrs. Robert McKenzie at the has announced that the meetings VA Hospital. Newcomers to Big this year will be held in the music room at the Howard County Junior siring further information are ask-

#### DESIGNING WOMAN

## Native Craftsmen Make New Mahogany Furniture

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
The royal account books of colonies began to use it as furniitems, however differently their mahogany clothes chests, a mahogany supping table.

Dersert tables have become coffee tables or serving carts but they may still have wheels. Clothes ever they are called and supping brown sugar, 1/4 pound process the wood is the same. Mahogany has been making furniture news for four centuries with beginnings in the time of the first Queen Elizabeth through the days of Queen Anne, the great era of Chippen-dale, the Adams, Hepplewite, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe whose in-

George I of England list familiar ture. It is from early chanting names are spelled: 2 mahogony desks, choir stalls, cathedral doors desart tables upon brass wheels, 2 and shelves that this new furniture from Yucatan descends. It is a true descendent. Like the earliest pieces, th newest are made entirely by hand by native craftsmen from woods native to their country chests are clothes chests still what- It has a handsome simplicity that matches the simplicity of very eartables are dining tables now, but ly designs, however different the the wood is the same. Mahogany final effect. The wood is handrubbed to enhance its natural-rich almost copper-colored tones.

Designer Charles Allen, commis sicned by Regil de Yucatan, has achieved a lean smooth sculptured effect in this furniture and has given it pattern and variety with hand fluence has lasted so long until to- woven sisal and bright polished day's modern furniture, the first of brass fittings. Chair backs and it in the '20's and the latest of it seats, the lower shelf of the table as exemplified by the crisply new and the deck of the day bed shown manogany from Yucatan, sketched. are the woven sisal, which is But mahegany is known to have laced onto the frames. Cushions been used in South and Central are foam rubber and the upper America in cathedrals at least a table shelf is glass.

## Cover and bake in moderate (350 F.) oven 30 minutes or un- Churchmen Make Plans For er; arrange cheese slices on top. Return to oven until cheese is County-Wide Observance

pletion for the county-wide ob- Methodist Church in Munday and servance of the publishing of the former professor of Bible at Mcrevised standard version of the Murry College, Abilene. Bible.

The program, being sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's Associa-500th anniversary of the publicaburg Bible, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church's auditorium. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Guest speaker will be the Rev.

# Comfort Was Lacking In **Ancient Beds**

have played an important role in man's life. Primitive man slept on piles of leaves. From this crude beginning the evolution of the bed has been long and varied. Skins of beasts were used as pallets; later cushions piled in a corner provid-ed a bed at night and seating space during the day. Then the bed was raised slightly from the floor and, with a stuffed cushion placed on it, served for sleeping.

As the years progressed, the Egyptians and Romans improved on the beds until they emerged ex quisitely carved and ornamental. An odd fact about the early beds is that they were all of single width—the first double bed did not appear until the Middle Ages.

Beds have run the gamut in de-Send 30 cents for PATTERN to the elaborately carved, jewel with Name, Address, Style Num-ber and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box when there was no bed of any 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York kind—they have always been es-

Beta Omicro chapter of Beta

#### Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. James Jones, president, has announced that the Spoudazio Fora will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Glen Brown, 904 W. 3rd.

#### Newcomers Bridge

ed to call Mrs. A. R. Carper

Plans are rapidly nearing com- | Doyle Ragle, pastor of the First

The service is one of 3,000 such observances being held throughout the world.

The completely inter-denomina tion, will be held next Tuesday, the tion rallies have as their purpose to deepen religious life of the peotion of the first book, the Guten-burg Bible at 7:30 p.m. at the and studying of the Bible, to make the community more aware of the basic unity in the common heri-tage purpose and religious idealism in the Bible and to celebrate the completion of the revised version as a historical moment in the great tradition of translating the Bible into languages spoken by the

people.

The revised Bible was translated by a group of scholars selected by the International Council of Reli-

gious Education.

The group worked gratis 15 years to complete the writings.

"This is the greatest Bible news in 341 years," local churchmen say. That was the date that the King James version was first published. "The new edition will retain the beauty of the older version and yet be more legible," church officials have stated.

#### Mary Weiner Is Birthday Honoree

party in the home of her par- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hull of Moore, ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiner, 514 Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hallaway of Washington Blvd. Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Pat Cooper, Martha Ann Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones and Nancy Moore, Glenda Washington, daughters, Mrs. Marie Brewer and Timmie and Richard Staggs, Marcia, Patricia and Janice Bupp, Mike Jones, Carol Burleson, Elvin

Washington Blvd.
Attending were Becky Rodgers,

# Events

TUESDAY

RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Mascole Hall.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

BIG RFRING REBEKAH LODGE 254 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 188 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 188 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

EXEMPLAR CRAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Crabtree, 1308 Sycamore.

SETA OMICEON CHAPTER of Be ta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Beyerir, Stulling, 755 W. 17th.

SFO DOE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eigs Crab.

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LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation
Army will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30

Army will meet at 2 p.m. at the classes.

FIRST BAFTIST CHOIR will meet at 2:30 at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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TEURSDAY

TAP LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall instead of the regular time. 7:30, to avoid conflict with the retival.

NEOGRES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at the covered dath supper at 7:30 p.m. at the covered dath supper at 7:30 p.m. at the first little House to celebrate its third birthday.

ROYAL NEEGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall.

ALTRURA CLUB will meet at 1000 for huncheon at the Settles Hotel.

FOE AUXILLARY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagle Hall.

THURBOAY BEVEEW CLUB will present TOE AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Engie Hail.
THURRDAY REVIEW CLUB will present Mrs. Chariotic Suilivan in a review of "I Led Three Lives" by Herbert Philiptick at 3 p.m. in the music room at HCJC.

EPSILON BIGMA ALPHA sorovity members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Bo Bowen, 1614 Noian, for a theatre party.

of Bo Bowen, party party.
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Rell.
CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvie Harrison, 200 Runnals.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will have a fashion show at 8 p.m. in the Academic Building at Webb Air Force Bass.

# Neta Geiger Is Honored On Birthday

Geiger was honored on her 8th birthday by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Geiger, with a dinner Friday evening at her home in the Garden Shell Camp.

Outdoor games were played and presents opened. Centering the dining table was the birthday cake with its eight candles.

Following the dinner the group ttended the Garden City-Flower Grove football game, Guests were Retta Carol Hardy,

Margaret Jo Cook, Gayle McDanel, Karla Jean Watkins, Mary Beth Boswell and Sue Parker. Deanna Marie Watkins entertain-

ed with a "come-as-you-are" break-fast Saturday morning at her home. Most of the girls were in bed when called for at 7 and had to attend in their pajamas. Deanna's mother, Mrs. I. L. Wat-

kins served the breakfast. Following breakfast the grou played canasta with Sandra Wilkerson taking high score prize. Attending were Mary Jo Cox, Kerney Sue Scudday, La Delle Geiger, Marceline Gill, Kay Mitch-ell, Sandra Wilkerson, Margie Self and Helen Cunningham,

Westley Newell spent the week and Mrs. Roscoe Newell, He is with the U. S. Navy at Corpus

## Warrens Are Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren of Sunnyside, Calif., week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Warren, were entertained Friday evening at a party in the backyard of the O. B. Warren home. This was the first trip back to

Big Spring in 24 years for Mr. Attending the supper were Mr

and Mrs. Wess Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and children of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mary Jane Weiner was honored Tyler of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. recently on her sixth birthday with Tinney Tyler and son C. T. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Davis,

Calling during the evening were Mrs. Luther Redell, Leo Hull, House, Jeanette Weiner and Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Culwell of Moore and the Rev. Joe Hull of Midland,

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First Methodist Church

# 15 Local Clubwomen Attend Coming District Federation Meeting

Four Big Spring clubwomen and of Big Lake. Mrs. Amos Floyd was one from Forsan were in Big Lake chairman of arrangements, assistmonday attending a board meeting of District 8 of the Texas Feducation. The welcome address was given

eration of Women's Clubs. They were Mrs. Harwood Keith, Bob Eubank, state chairman of the natural resources conservation and "Mental Health.
committee; Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Cantre district publicity chairman; and Mrs. O'Barr Smith, Forsan,

Mrs. Keith presided at the sessions held in the Methodist Church. Host clubs were the Twentieth Century and Progressive Study Clubs



### GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Neta Big Mums

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#### an extra 5 cents per pattern. S. M. Parkes Have Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Parke of Coaoma had as their guests for the week end their daughter and son, Mrs. Darwin McCrustion, of Breckenridge, and Lt. R. P. Parke, of exas A&M College.

Mrs. Parke is now in Markley working the post office while her sister, Mrs. Myra Connally, postmistress, attends the Postmaster's Convention in Vancouver, British Columbia, and Spokane, Wash.

en by Mayor Hayes of Big Lake. Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, state first vice president, presentdistrict president; Mrs. Moree state first vice president, present-Sawtelle, district secretary; Mrs. ed "The National Defense Department," "The Youth Program,"

> Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Lometa, regional vice president of Districts 7 and 8, was guest speaker at the luncheon, choosing as her topic, "What A New President Should Know," and Mrs. John Groesbeck of the El Paso Wom-an's Club told the group how to win a national press book award.

Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala, district art chairman, conducted a fine arts workshop. Other speakers were Mrs. R. S. McCracken of Marfa who discussed "Changes on the Score Card;" Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Marfa, who reported highlights of the General Federation convention the past summer in Minneapolis; Mrs. Sawtelle, who presented "Americanism;" and Mrs. Eubank, who spoke on soil conservation

About 60 district clubwomen at-

### 13 YEAR OLD SHOWS MOM HOW TO SAVE TIME IN THE KITCHEN



Methods of cooking and baking have changed just like methods of transports tion. Sometimes the best cooks are not aware of nev time saving methods. Recently a 13-year-old girl wrote us of showing Mom a few new

time saving tipe which she learned from Imperial's new cook book "Teens in the Kitchen," Send for your copy

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# Fighters Scan Dripping Skies On Day Of Bout

Jersey Joe Walcott and dynamic Rocky Marciano anxiously peered at the glowering skies today as they marked off the long hours for their heralded heavyweight titleclash in Municipal Stadium. A light drizzle dampened the

Friendly City last night and early today and the forecast was for rain through most of the day. If it rains late today and a postponement is necessary, the 15-round bout will be put on tomorrow

with Thursday an additional standby date. Although the fight, starting at 9:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, won't be shown on home television, it will be beamed via a closed circuit to a record number of 50

theaters in 31 cities coast to coast. New England theaters and those in the Philadelphia area will not be in on the network.

Some 120,000 to 140,000 specta-tors are expected to view the "youth vs. age" struggle in the theaters at prices ranging up to

The possibility of rain brought to mind the heavyweight title scrap between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in this same huge bowl just 26 years ago today. Gentleman Gene lifted the Manassa Mauler's crown in a battle fought in a heavy downpour that drenched both the pugilists and the 120,747 fans. The customers shelled out \$1,895,733 - a record then - to witness the tremendous upset.

There won't be anything close to those figures tonight — if the bout goes on - but it will be the richest heavyweight promotion since the Joe Louis - Walcott re-

turn on June 25, 1948. Co-promoters Jim Norris and Herman Taylor look for a crowd of 50,000 and a gate of between \$550,000 and \$600,000. Walcott will collect 40 per cent of the net while the 28-year old challenger will receive 20 per cent. They'll get the same percentage of the theater-TV

and movie money.

The swarthy, powerful, undefeated challenger from Brockton, Mass., remained the favorite to their hefty bankrolls. The latest into the swim. odds boosted Rocky up to an 8 to 5

perts" were on his successful June tucky, No. 23. 5 defense against Ezzard Charles

in the same stadium. The old guy is supremely coning of his career. Although Walcott

Trainer Dan Florio says.

eighth rounds."

For the record, the fighters gave

Almost everyone in this town agrees this fight won't go the limit. Our pick is Rocky in six rounds

# WT-NM League Gate Is Down

1952 tabulations in the West Texas-New Mexico League show a drop of 40,043 in paid attendance under

President Ray Winkler announced the final figures last night. ir eight league cities. Last season cluded playoff games.

Abilene, first in 1951 and eighth in 1952, showed the biggest de-

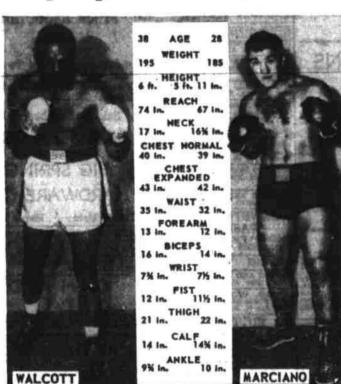
Eight teams registered attend-

Attendance figures for each club

in 1952:
Amarillo 82,630, up 17,506; Borger 48,789, up 14,288; Clovis 42,747, up 5,578; Pampa 38,023, up 508; Abilene 64,492, down 30,453; Lubbock 90,360, down 21,686; La-mesa 41,541, down 17,742; Albuquerque 85,125, down 8,052. Winkler had no comment on the

figures.

The league president said will meet with Pampa Owner R. D. Mills and the chamber of comthe meeting concerns the proposed sale of the Pampa Ollers but he has been given no details.



RAMBLING IN SPORTS

# Pigskin Forecasters Are Befuddled Early

(Sports Editor Tommy Hart is on vacation. His regular column, will be resumed on his return).

By WACIL McNAIR

There'll have to be some changes made between now and Thanksgiving, or else some football teams are going to make bigger monkeys than usual out of the pre-season forecasters. That much was apparent last Saturday when a bare

sprinkling of major teams got into action. The situation may the 38-year-old as the big appear even worse, from the forecasters' standpoint, after bettors took the rubber bands off this week when several dozen other gridiron powers jump

An example of how the boys who played last week beodds didn't bother Walcott fuddled the "experts" can be found in the predicament one of his 22 year career - nor did nationally-known seer found himself in by Saturday night. the writers' picks. Boxing writers Maryland, his choice for No. 1 in the nation was hard pressed plumped for the youngster with to squeak by Missouri, which he picked for spot No. 89. Kanthe explosive fists by a better than sas, No. 19, clipped TCU, No. 15. Baylor, No. 22, had to pull S to I margin. Jersey Joe got a chuckle out of this, remembering Villanova, No. 45, whammed out a decisive victory over Ken-

The surprises last week, of course, were not all on the national collegiate front. The Herald's board of gridiron "strategy" got befuddled in its own back yard. However, not fident he will hand the crude but a single member of the board complained about the Steer

victory over San Angelo. has repudiated statements he steers, we might advise local fans over Sherman in Fort Worth last Rocky will be an easy mark, there puts in here Friday night, may be doubt that the champion and puts in here Friday night, may be his followers are looking for a capected to provide some offensive fire works. The Fort Worth lads "Joe go heavy for the Dutch Meyer will knock him stiff in the first spread formation (all of you Texas predicting that the platoon system University fans could give some will soon be on its last legs. Cited 13

out with the usual "I think I'm did the week before, there will be roster is nearly as long as the some interesting happenings on the Smith section in the San Franlocal turf, come Friday night. | cisco telephone book.

Carl Coleman's No. 1 worry right now is the Longhorn pass defense, from Fort Worth will have it.

out something to stop them," the his bench, and not many of his LUBBOCK. Sept. 23 (P-Final Steer coach said. "Those boys are first stringers got to play half the dangerous, and they'll catch passes game. About the only way he could like those San Angelo boys were have held down the score would muffing."

Coleman saw the Eagles open lay down on the job. That would their season with a 20-13 victory have been even more preposterous

Some critics of present-day bigtime college football are gleefully Charley Goldman, Marciano's lit- testimony about that) and ap- as an "omen" is the University tle trainer, predicts Rocky will win parently the Eagles have what it of California, where Pappy Wal'somewhere between the sixth and takes to make it work. dorf reportedly will use a "few" If the Steer defense shows as men on both offense and defense, much improvement this week as it despite the fact that his varsity

> Coach Fred Salling of the Coahoma High School Bulldogs doesn't which was the only glaring chink like to see a team run up a prein their armor last week. Fortu-postrous score when it has an opnately, San Angelo didn't have ponent sadly outclassed. Salling 10 what it took to take advantage of was lamenting Saturday that he it, but Coleman reckons the Eagles was powerless to hold down the count in Coahoma's 68-0 victory "I hope we'll be able to work over Divide. He used every man on

## League baseball games drew Favorites Push Forward 498,707 fans to the 71 home stands 533,750 flans passed through the In Class AA Grid Ranks turnstilles. The figures do not in-

Favorites are pushing forward in in 1952, showed the biggest decrease — a 30,453 paid admission drop from its high of 94,945 last season.

Lubbock, although leading the league with 90,360 fans as it finished sixth in the standings, registered a drop of 2,686 from its tries Wink, the Class A power, in the feature game. Wink just loves to knock over teams in the upper classes. The Wildcats beat Kermit of AA last week, 13-12. Pecos was running over McCamey, 47-6.

Other teams that appear of state championship caliber in the few games played thus far are Phillips, Arlington, Terrell and Pleasant Grove.

Arlington, the defending champion, opened the campaign with a 25-6 conquest of Garland last week. Arlington has a great quarterback in Ray Glasgow, one of the stars of the title team of last fall.

Phillips gets a grand test this week against a strong Hereford outfit.

Terrell, which has been announcing it has its finest team in bis.

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Co-Captain Frogs

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23 (B—Ends Teddy Vaught and Wayne Martin Will co-captain Texas Christian University's 1952 football team.

In Priday: San Augustine at Shelbyville, Conquest of Athens and showed it wasn't doing any idle boasting.

Pleasant Grove whipped what was regarded as a good Waxaha-in the team, 33-21.

There was 122 games on the schedule in Class AA this week.

The schedule by districts:

1. Friday: Gangles at Entryville, Capadian passe at Bellow, San Saba et Llano, Complex to the season with a 35-7

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Lubbock No. 1; **Carter Rated** Over Longhorns

Lubbock is riding high in the No. 1 spot among Texas 4-A and 3-A football teams, and Big Spring must upset the dope again to get a victory Friday night, according to the Williamson football rating system.

The Westerners, who romped over Plainview by 47-0 last week, held on as the cream of the crop, with Baytown second and Temple runner-up last year for the state 3-A crown in the third slot.

The Big Spring Steers, who didn't get a look-in last week, have advanced to No. 63 on the Williamson ist. However, the Carter-Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth, to meet the Steers here Friday night, are rated 51st in the state.

Brownwood, another future op-No. 8 spot, just ahead of Abilene Pecos rides the top of the heap in Class 2-A ranks, while Wink is Williamson's No. 1 team in the Class A division.

CASSA GIVISION.

EXPLANATION: Number at right is the regular-senson CURRENT Williamson ratings of 1952; at left is consecutive rank in the state in Class listed. Difference in ratings rather than in consecutive rank in dicastes comparison of teams' earned AVERAGE strength but NOT direct score.

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Baytown
Temple
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Highland Park
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Port Arthur
Brownwood
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Amarille
Wace Waso
Tyler
Odessa
Midland
Breckenridge
Lufkin
Sunset DL
Cainesville
Corsicana Grand Prairie
Beaumont
Borger
Austin
Texarksna
F. W. Poly
Lamesa
Reagan
Oalena Park
Wilson DL
Jefferson SA
McAllen
Frampa
Lamar HU
Miller CC
S. F. Austin HU
Kerrville
Marshall
Sweetwater Alice
Jeff Davis MU
Paschal FW
North Dalna
South Park BM
Brownsville Ennis Wellington Carthage Levelland

of the season. Wink Van Lockney Parmeraville Abernathy

Tyler Ousts Austin In Four Straight AUSTIN, Sept. 23 (#) - Tyler stopped Austin a fourth straight had a two-hour workout including Park Hill vs. Airport time Monday night and became scrimmage. OCTOBER 18 have been to instruct his boys to

the champion of the Class B Big State Baseball League.

Pringle to capture the fourth game, ed on pass defense and running de-fense against Duke plays at Dal-Austin, a fourth-place finisher, las. The Mustangs seemed to be NOVEMBER 1 Austin, a fourth-place finisher, las. The Mustangs seemed to be NOVEMBER had gained the finals by whipping rounding into top shape fast with East Ward vs. Central regular-race champion Temple five games, only to see its attack

sputter on five runs in four games

with Tyler, Borger, Amarillo Set To Try Again

AMARILLO, Sept. 23 48—Borger and Amarillo will take up their third game of the West Texas-New Mexico League champio off here Tuesday night. Cold weather forced postponement of the

JAMES LITTLE



### From Turf To Hardwood

Bobby Hayworth, right, calls a signal as the Steers limber up in the senior high gymnasium. Rain forced the Longhorns off the Steer Stadium turf Monday afternoon, but they got practice underway for the game with Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth in the shelter of the gym. In the back row, left to right, are Wayne Medlin, J. C. Armistead, Billy Martin and Giz Gilstrap. Up front are Louis Stipp, Tiny Ellison, and Norman Dudley.

# Yanks Nurse 1-Game Lead Over Cleveland

against Wage Forest last week had

The Bears' next game is Oct. 4

Big Spring's elementary school

There will be four games every

SEPTEMBER 27

Kate Morrison vs. College Heights

NOVEMBER 8 East Ward vs. North Ward Airport vs. Central

West Ward vs. Park Hill

Kate Morrison vs. Park Hill

Airport vs. North Ward

Airport vs. East Ward

Washington vs. West Ward College Heights vs. North Ward

Central vs. Park Hill.

Washington vs. College, Heights NOVEMBER 15

Kate Morrison vs. West Ward College Heights vs. Central Washington vs. Park Hül

Airport vs. Washington

# Southwest Elevens View A Rocky Road

All hands but Baylor sally forth of the work. for football games this week end, Baylor, idle this week end, took League honors.

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it comparatively easy Monday and

The Dodgers ference could see a long, rocky set another easy day for Tuesday. road ahead of them as practice got Players who saw little or no work

down to hard work. Rice and Southern Methodist play some contact work. their delayed first game of the season with SMU getting in a Fri- against Washington State. day night game in the Cotton Bowl against Duke's Blue Devils to start

the week's hostilities.

The Owls open in Houston Satur- Grade School the week's hostilities. day night against Texas Tech's Raiders, Border Conference pow-

Other games Saturday include Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma A&M at Dallas, Texas Christian vs. UCLA at Los Angeles, Arkansas vs. University of Houston at Favetteville; and Texas vs. North Carolina at

squadmen were out with injuries, play all others during the course White Sox in a two-game set. none believed serious. of the season.

Rice scrimmaged Monday and Coach Jess Neely said heavy work Saturday, beginning next Saturday probably would be concluded Tues- and continuing through Nov. 22. day as the Owls prepared for the Starting times for games each Sat-Red Raiders and their first game urday will be 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 of the season.

No serious injuries were report
The schedule for the season:

ed at Arkansas from the Hog-Oklahoma Aggie game at Little Rock College Heights vs. East Ward last week end. Coach Otis Doug- Central Ward vs. West Ward las said he was loking for reme- Park Hill vs. North Ward dies to defensive flaws that showed Washington vs. Kate Morrison up in the game and scheduled more OCTOBER 4

scrimmage for Tuesday, Central vs. Kate Morrison
Texas Christian's Froggies, los- Colege Heights vs. Airport ers 13-0 to Kansas last week, had North Ward vs. West Ward a hard time of it Monday and Park Hill vs. East Ward Coach Dutch Meyer meant to pour OCTOBER 11 it on all week. Monday the cham-North Ward vs. Kale Morrison pion Frogs watched movies and West Ward vs. East Ward heard lectures for two hours, then Central vs. Washington

The Texas Aggles, happy over East Ward vs. Kate Morrison State Baseball League.

The winning East Texans, seventher ranking club in the circuit's ing-up drills Monday and intended run-making, needed only Johnny Stone's fluke, one-on homer and the seven-hit pitching of Gale

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Tuesday's Schedule
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Monday's Results
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By RALPH RODEN

Bedlam was expected to reign League pennant, the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians Yankees and Cleveland Indians Shreveport the best-of-seven series, or, if the duel is extended, the

The Dodgers, leading the New York Giants by six games with a half dozen games to go, need only play-off games, will burl one more victory or Giant defeat to nail down their first flag since Greason.

Manager Charley Dressen's eager beavers can clinch the title witn-out lifting a bat. The Giants meet hit and then shut out the Indians the Boston Braves in a twin-bill the rest of the way. He famied this afternoon while the Dodgers five and yielded but two walks in this afternoon while the Dodgers tangle with the Philadelphia Phils in a twi-night bargain engagement Should the Giants split with Box ton the champagne will flow in Brooklyn. If the Giants hang on, it will be up to Billy Loes (or Preacher Roe) and Johnny Ruther-Chapel Hill.

Extensive workouts were scheduled at Austin Tuesday for the Texas Longhorns, 35-14 victors last week over Louisiana State. Monday the Steers went through light participate in program and another the lair of the Boston Red Sox for a three-game series while limbering and achieve and another well underway for the Phills, to bring home the bacon. Meanwhile, the Yanks, nursing a one-game lead over the Indians, invade the lair of the Boston Red Sox for a three-game series while ering up drills only. Five the program, and each entry will the Indians entertain the Chie

The Indians narrowed the gap yesterday to one game as Early Wynn pitched the tribe to a 6-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers

in the only activity in either league. Arthough the Yanks are in the van, the going won't be easy. Ellis Kinder, Sid Hudson and Mel Parnell, Boston's best, are scheduled to face the New Yorkers. After this series, the Yanks invade philadelphia for three games. They will face Bobby Shantz, Harry Byrd and Alex Kellner, the cream of the Athletics' pitching staff.

Manager Casey Stengel plans to shoot Johnny Sain, Vic Raschi and second-line pitcher against the Red Sox with Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds and Raschi working against

The Indians have only four games remaining and their three 20-game winners-Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia-will start all four games.

Big Mike Garcia guns for his 23rd triumph today. Lemon (21-11) will face the White Sox Wednesday. The Indians are idle Thursday and Friday. They close out the season in Detroit with single games Saturday and Sunday. Wynn limited the Tigers to five hits yesterday in posting his 23rd victory.

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Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner first called the Steers in for a skull session which included a first-hand report on the Fort Worth team's game with Sherman last Saturday night. The Carter-Riverside Eagles copped that one by 20-13, and according to Coleman and Bonner they looked good do-"They've got speed and they

don't hesitate to use it," the Steer head coach warned his squad. Coleman made particular refer ence to Boyd Dollar, 154-pound bull scored all of his team's points in

their season's opener. The Longhorns then donned tennis shoes and launched a practice

rhe coaches had the boys running through plays, but contact work was out, of course. If weather permits they'll get plenty of that on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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> Sports have two games afterwards in their own park starting Wednesday, Jim Willis, who has won two

> Shreveport against the Indians' Bill An eight-hit performance by Lefty Fred Bacsewski paced Shreve-port to its third victory. He gave

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WASHINGTON W - Two Repul hean senators lashed out today at what they called the Democratic campaign cry that the American people "never had it so good."

Sen. Francis Case of South Dakoto declared this cry has a "hollow ring" in the light of huge tax in caeases of the last 20 years and the \$2,300,000,000 he said was paid out in 1950 for federal, state and local relief to the needy.

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, charging the Democratic party with full responsibility for the "economic squeeze on the Ameri-can people," said that under the Republican Congress of 1948 farm ncome was more than 19 billio

"Last year," he said, "It was lown to some 1816 billion. In terms of purchasing power, this income was about nine billion in 1948. But last year, this same purchasing power dropped to only around sev-en billion dollars. And yet the Democrats have the gall to tell the American people they 'never had it so good.'"

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# Lovett Honored At Huntsville; Urges U.S. 'Ride The Storm'

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and Labinia Abercromie Lovett, September 23, 1952." dy of a third world war by creat-

forces over a long period. We, as a nation," he continued. "are struggling today with mighty tion, said "this plaque is to be forces dedicated to our destruction. placed in the hall of 'Old Main' In order to protect our liberties termined, and we must be prepared to them to ride the storm until it abates." We must constantly bear in

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He added, "It seems to me that plaque is placed on this occasion confidence is one of the qualities of awarding the degree, Doctor of at Sam Houston State Teach- most vital to our welfare today- Laws to the Honorable Robert Abconfidence in ourselves, our pres- ercrombie Lovett, secretary of na-

At the unveiling of a plaque ing strong defenses in the free placed in memory of the contribuworld and maintaining mobilization tion of the Lovett family to the and the dedication of the college's college. Tom Ball, general chair- new Graphic Arts Building. man for the Lovett Day celebraso that all who pass this way shall and our national integrity, we must be reminded of their great contri- Allan Shivers said in a speech prehe strong, we must be grimly de-bution and our debt of gratitude pared for delivery at dedication of

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Buenos Aires. "We have witnessed the shame ful imprisonment of William Oatis behind the Iron Curtain by men who make a mockery of justice. and who know that the printing of the truth is the greatest obstacle to their efforts to destroy individual rights and human liberties.

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there are also those who try, by subtle means, to gag and muffle the clear voice of the press, or to distort the truth distort the truth and hide the

Shivers said the Graphic Arts Building was another Texas firstthe "first and only complete school of graphic arts and journalism" under one roof.

## Crude Oil **Production** Hits A High

TULSA, Sept. 23 W-A big boost in Kansas production led crude oil and condensate production to an all-time high daily average of 6.506,850 barrels during the week ended Sept. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Cumulative production for the year, the Journal said, now stands, at 1,618,506,075 barrels compared with 1,611,071,100 at this time in

Kansas jumped 49,900 barrels 356,700 daily to reach its highest output of the year and account for nearly all the 50,700-barrel net gain for the week. The next best advances were in

Indiana, up 2,300 barrels to 34,200; up 2,100 to 87,200; the eastern fields, 10,000 to 58,000: Okahoma, 1,300 to 534,200, and Wyoming, 2,000 to 190,000. Michigan headed the losing list,

California lost 2,100 to 985,300 and Illinois fell 1,700 to 165,200. Other declines were in Mississippl, down 400 barrels to 95,750; Arkansas and Louisiana, each off 250 to 75,450 and 670,175 respectively;

and Kentucky, 100 to 32,100, and New Mexico, 100 to 164,650. Texas was unchanged at 2,973,

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Warren Aguilar, 9th; O. C. Eggleston, Odessa; Mrs. Eleventh Place, Big Spring. Margaret Wood, Box 1645; Banta Palanco, 517 NW 5th; Bobby Fish-tion trip in Santa Barbara, Calif. er, Stanton; Mrs. Doris Mitchell, Funeral arrangements were pend-1510-A Wood; Velma Mitchell, 808 ing, but rites probably will be held Abrams; Virginala Rasbe, Mona- in Tucson. hans; Joe Clark, 206 Dixie.

Dismissals — Clifford Stephens, ents, include three brothers, Les-Garden City; Tommy Roberts, lie Courson of Big Spring, Vance 3077 E. 10th; Esperanza Palanco, 3077 E. 10th; Esperanza Palanco, 702 NW 10th; Cecelia Menchosa, son of Tucson; four sisters, Ber-COWPER HOSPITAL

Admissions - R. Fitzgerald, city; Mrs. Melton Davis, Knapp; Mrs. L. G. Edwards, Seagraves. Dismissals - Mrs. Ruth Herrington, city; Billy Bob Wilson, city; Kelly Robbins, city; Leonard Wayne Hanson, city.

#### **KP Extension Aide** To Speak Here Today

Dr. Paul Campbell of Bonham, lodge (Frontier No. 43) o'clock this evening, at the Castle Hall, 1407 Lancaster.

Local KP leaders are urging that

as many local lodge members as First Finnish Prexy possible meet Dr. Campbell and hear his discussion tonight.

## Janitor Out Of Job

had wondered for a long time why a long illness. it took drunks so long to sober up. in the city jail.

Today Jesse James McKinney, born from the wreckage of the Rus-32, the jail janitor, was convicted stan Empire after the Bolshevik in Police Court of selling bootleg Revolution. He served until 1925, iquor to prisoners.



#### Cheats Death

Only survivor of the trio of convicts who escaped from Lewisburg, Ps., federal prison and left a trail of terror behind them, subdued and manacled Elmer Schuer, 21, (above), sits in the police station in New York City after an early morning gun bat-tle in which his companions and a detective died

# For 'Kids Day' Observance Here

Plans are shaping up for a full day of activities here Saturday in observance of National Kids Day. The even is sponsored jointly by Kiwanis International and the Na tional Kids Day, Inc., while arrangements for the local event are be ing handling by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

Definitely on the program are: a downtown parade, a motion pieture, a tour of Webb Air Force Base, a pet show and a Little League baseball playoff

Detailed arrangements for the tour of Webb AFB have just been completed, said Dick Clifton of the Kiwanis Club committee. Young steers will leave the junior high school at 1 p. m. in two groups. Transportation to the base will be furnished by the Air Force.

At Webb the kids will see a combat movie, preceded by a work of explanation, visit one of the AFB dining halls for refreshments and then tour the flight line before returning to the city.

All youngsters up to 18 who want to make the tour must be at the junior high school by 1 p. m. None will be admitted to the base, except in the regular tour. The downtown parade is set for

9 a, m. Saturday, and it will be followed by a movie. The movie will be presented through the courtesy of the R&R Theaters. The pet show is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at Steer park, where the Little League play-off game will climax the day's activities.

#### Local Residents' Son Succumbs; Funeral Is Pending In Arizona

Word was received here this morning of the death of Herman Courson, Tucson, Ariz., a son of sweetwater; Katy Trevino, 604 NE Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Courson, 610 Mr. Courson died while on a vaca-

Survivors, in addition to the par-

510 N. San Antonio; Mrs. Barbara Smith, Odessa; Mrs. Greta Shiltz, 402 Dallas. Inice Love of Laramie, Wy.; Agnes Austin of Denver, Colo.; Bessie Jean Cayton of Fort Worth and Mary L. Merriwether of Wellington.

#### **Five Poles Condemned** To Death For Slaying Radio Commentator

WARSAW, Poland of - Five per sons were condemned to death last night for the murder of a radio commentator whose program was devoted to answering broadcasts by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation. director of the extension department of the Knights of Pythias of Texas, will address the local KP at 8 ment and two to 15 years in jail.

Castle All were charged with the fatal shooting a year ago of Stefan

Hall, 1407 Lancaster.
Dr. Campbell, pastor of the First
Christian Church at Bonham, is
regarded as an outstanding speaker
and a specialist in the lodge's was murdered because he "anand a specialist in the lodge's ex- swered imperialist warmonger propaganda."

# Dies At Age Of 87

HELSINKI, Finland (M-Kaarlo GREENVILLE, S.C., (#) — Police of Finland, died last night following

Stahlberg was chosen in July, 1919, to head the new republic when he refused re-election.

McGranery was reported today to have ordered study of the whole question of the egality of supplemental funds received by public officials.

The survey, obviously, was ard Nixon by California supporters while in the Senate.

The Justice Department does not admit this. In fact, it is answering every question concerning the survey with a "no comment." However, the situation appears

No investigation of the Nixon fund, as such, is being made. But Justice Department aides have begun a general examination of the statutes relating to expense acounts or other supplemental funds eceived by officials to determine ust how far public officials might go in this field without transgress-ing the U. S. Criminal Code.

The public discussion on the Nixon fund has brought public statements from other members of Congress concerning the practice of upplementing congressional salaries and allowances from sources other than the government, Some said it was necessary for nonwealthy members of the House and Senate to obtain outside income by practicing law, making speeches for pay, writing articles for a fee or putting members of their famiies to work in their offices here.

#### Legion Zone Meeting Slated On Thursday

An American Legion zone meeting for Texas Zone 7 (including Big Spring) has been announced for Thursday evening at Snyder, today of what the new Egyptian according to the local post commander, Harold P. Steck. The affair will start with a sup-

per to be served in Snyder's new Legion hall at 6:30 p. m., and an interesting program will follow. All Legionnaires of the area are invited to attend.

# Of Funds Given Public Officials Southern Coal Producers Are Waiting For Lewis' Decision By WILLIAM O. VARN offer benefits he won for his present agreement of the won for his present agreement of the present agreement of Southern Coal Producers Are

By WILLIAM O. VARN
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Northern coal miners.

Joseph E. Moody, chief negotia— Moody told a reporter he hasn't coal producers may get word from John L. Lewis today whether he plans to demand from them the

**Atom Secrets** prompted by the current fufore over the disclosure that \$18,235 has Due To Go To ard Nixon by California supporters for use as a special expense fund Allied Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (#)-Gen. Omar Bradley said today that sooner or later the U.S. must give to shape up like this: military commanders in Europe.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff set no time limit for turnover atomic information, but he let it be known he believes that eventually the U.S. is going to have to give some inside dope on atomic warfare to the military commanders.

Among reasons Bradley listed at news conference was that some Nied nations have gained the false impression that mere U. S. possession of atomic weapons made it unnecessary for them to build up heir own defenses. Said Bradley:

"Atomic weapons will play great part in the defense of Europe, but they will not replace trong ground and air forces.'

#### Schacht Is Advising Egyptian Government

CAIRO, Egypt A - German financial expert Hjalmar Schacht, who has been getting around lately as an advisr to money-short Moslem governments, began a survey Schact, once the economic czar

of Hitler's Reich, arrived in Cairo yesterday. He told newsmen he would advise the Egyptian government "on all sorts of economic and financial questions which interest this country,"

tor for the Southern Coal Producers Association, indicated he would have an informal talk with same \$1.90-a-day pay increase and the United Mine Workers chief concerning contract demands.

Moody wants to get the information before meetings of his as ociation's Executive Committee emorrow and Board of Directors Thursday. At those sessions the Southern operators will decide what they will do about trying to work out a new contract with Lewis to avert a strike when their

# atomic warfare secrets to allied Officer Is Freed In Murder Case

quitted today in the slaying of a than the miners are entitled to Big Bay, Mich., tavern owner, acunder WSB policy. cused by the officer of beating and raping his attractive red-haired wife.

A jury of 11 men and a woman returned a verdict of "not guilty tors will have to ask for a raise by reason of insanity" last night after 41/2 hours deliberation

The verdict, however, did not cents per ton of coal. immediately free the 38-year-old World War II veteran in the slaying of Maurice . Chenoweth, 48,

former state police trooper. by a sanity commission and be

During the officer's eight-day trial, Mrs. Peterson, 42, testified that Chenoweth insisted on driving her home from his tavern saying it was unsafe for her to walk alone. She said Chenoweth, after her ac ceptance, drove her into a woods

#### Steals From Blind

Elsbury, 27, Greenfield, Ind., was the mines operating. This includes fined \$10 and sent to jall for 10 a 20-cent boost in the previous 30days Monday for stealing 15 cents cent tonnage royalty to finance from Lorenz Rosemeyer, a blind welfare benefits for the hard coal news vendor.

where he beat and raped her.

idea what my people will

Agreement on terms of a new contract for an estimated 170,000 Northern miners was announced Saturday by Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bitumia Coal Producers Association.

That agreement calls for a \$1.90 per day increase over the present \$16.35 daily wage. It also calls for a 10-cent-a-ton increase in the raine owners' royalty payments toward the unions' welfare fund. The urrent royalty is 30 cents a ton. Attorneys began drafting the new Northern contract today. They are expected to have it ready later in

the week. The Wage Stabilization Board then will have to approve it. The new contract is due to become ef-MARQUETTE, Mich., & — Army Lt. Coleman A. Peterson stood ac-cultured today in the parameter of the pay increase is more

Moses has said the increase amounts to about 32 cents an hour for the miners or about 11.6 per cent. He also said the coal operain prices to cover the increased cost. He estimated this about 40

Moody differed with that figure. He said ffls statisticians figure the Northern operators agreement will advance costs about 75 cents a ton. Peterson now must be examined He described the pact as "awful

Price controllers said some of the operators will be able to raise prices perhaps as much as 60 cents a ton without applying to the Office of Price Stabilization. Other

operators who have been getting near ceiling prices for their coal, however, will have to apply for permission. Lewis still has to work out with Pennsylvania anthracite mine owners a new contract for their industry. They already have reached INDIANAPOLIS (# - Clarence a temporary agreement to keep

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# Men In Service

Cpl. Weldon W. Farmer has been reported as a recent arrival in Germany, to serve with the 43rd Infantry Division. He is a member of the 102nd Infantry Regiment, and is stationed in the southern part of the country as a part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army. Cpl. Farmer is the son of Mrs.

J. W. Norrell, 501 Young Street.

#### He Sure Fooled Them

GOSHEN, Vt. UM - Seventy-four years ago Edward D. Blackwell two places of seeing all major

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

# Salvation Army Aids tress, to Ahaska for a special world premiere of the picture "World in His Arms." He has been with Adults, Children

articles to sequaint people with the agencies which derive their support

"Well, our main interest is young ...," say Lt. and Mrs. Robof the local Salvation youth center is Sgt. Walter Miles paper. Army Corps as they start to sum of Webb Air Force Base, A volunup activities of the organization in teer worker now, he plans to take Kelly Air Force Base in San An-

They hasten to add that they next January. "also work with adults," a fact The local Salvation Army Corps ant and on up. that is evident if you follow the operates on an annual budget of Moore received his senior pilot' to make any distinction between their interests.

Though they've been in Big Spring less than four weeks, Lt. and Mrs. Hall already have reopened the Salvation Army Youth Center in the western part of town. They're planning to keep it open

permanently. In fact, Hall expects youth activities to "outgrow the buildings" and other facilities in the center within the next six

Already the Corps official is planning improvements in the youth center. One of the buildings, presently standing on concrete blocks, is to be lowered and anchored to a more stable foundation. In side of the structure will be paint-ed and improved and games and other recreation facilities will be expanded. Grounds will be graded.

There were approximately 30 young people on hand for opening of the center last Friday and the Halls expect the group to grow 75 in the next few months By that time they hope to be able to enlarge the recreation center to accommodate a larger number

Youth work is just one facet of the Salvation Army program. Regalar church services are conducted twice each Sunday and prayer meetings are held on Wednesday nights. Open-air meetings are being conducted on regular schedul

various parts of the city. Lt. Hall and other Corps workers have the meetings each Sunday on the courthouse square and conduct two, sometimes three, meetings in various trailer and tourist courts on Thursday evenings. Hundreds of persons already have attended these services.

There are about 70 persons in the Salvation Army congregation, and the Corps sponsors a number of auxiliary groups such as the Guard Unit, an organization similar to Girl Scouts, and the Home League, woman's group

Girls in the Guard Unit partici-pate in activities involving handicraft, Bible and other study, etc. The Home League helps women learn various homemaking skills, such as sewing, quilting and cook ing. Members of the League make over old garments for distribution to needy persons and perform other tasks which are a regular part of Salvation Army work.

There's no organization for boys The Halls prefer to work with young men in the youth center where they learn athletic skills find healthful outlets for energy and develop ability to work and co-operate with other people

The local Salvation Army Corpo also operates a lodging and food-dispensing center for transient individuals and families who find themselves in need of overnight assistance. Approximately 30 per sons are served in this manne each week during the summer, but the number often increases to as many as 50 per night during winter months when shelter is more of necessity.

Transient men are quartered in a lodge at the rear of Dora Roberts Citadel, while women and children are housed in the Citadel.

In addition, the Corps furnished hundreds of articles of clothing to needy persons and often assists local needy families with grocery, edical and other bills.

The Corps Cadets are members of a Bible class which is conducted

#### 141 Cadets Arrive At Webb Air Base

A new group of cadets — 141 of them— arrived at Webb Air Force Base Sunday night to begin or con-tinue flight training. One group, Class 53-B which con-

full six-months of flight training here. The remainder of the men the second phase here which jet aircraft.

#### 'CIRCLES' WORLD IN TWO MINUTES

# **Big Springer Flies Press** Party Over The North Pole

Capt. Moore is the son of Mr. six months, making 107 different

Capt. John T. Moore, a Big stallations throughout the world. He also flew the Berlin airlift fo Spring man who was reported Monday as "flying around the world in and Mrs. L. Y. Moore, 1000 Gregg landings. He has flown men and two minutes" by circling the North Pole, is possibly more familiar Street. The elder Moore is a re- materials to all parts of the world. with the rest of the world than he tired conductor for the T&P rail- mostly to Alaska, Hawaii and Geris his own home town.

It has been 11 years since he walked the streets of Big Spring for any length of time. He has been Moore's brothers are Walker and ice, Capt, Moore has been home

turn, Moore said he lacked only Big Lake. was refused insurance as a bad areas of the world—Australia and while carrying a press party over the South Pole. He is a pilot in the North Pole. The reporters were in Greenland inspecting Thule Air birthday.

Capt. Moore "circled the world while carrying a press party over the North Pole. The reporters were in Greenland inspecting Thule Air Base, until recently a top-secret in-

Operating out of Washington, D. .. Capt. Moore's job is flying VIPs-very important persons. He relayed by telephone. recently flew Ann Blyth, movie ac-

One of six children, Capt.

Capt. Moore "circled the world"

premiere of the picture "World in His Arms." He has been with MATS since the end of the war. Moore enlisted in the Air Force in 1941, a year after graduation from Big Spring High School. Before going into the service he work-

regularly for young people 13 to ed at the Big Spring Cash Grocery. 18 years of age. Lt. Hall hopes to While in High School, he was a start a men's club, as well as drummer with the band and enlarge other social and religious was also a carrier boy for the Big member of the Hermit Club. He Spring Daily Herald, and his first Assisting with operation of the job was as a newsboy with the

Moore received his wings over operation of the center when tonio with the rank of flight serhe is discharged from the Air Force geant. He was later promoted to flight officer, then to 2nd lieuten

couple around awhile. You soon begin to wonder how they find time about \$18,000. Approximately license about four years ago, and \$10,000 is provided by the Howard he has been a flight commander

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# Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 23, 1952

# **Business Good**, Sparkman Says

During all the time in the serv-LINCOLN, Neb. M-Democratic any length of time. He has been home only seven or eight times Wylbert, both of Big Spring. His only a few days at a time. Last Sparkman told the Lincoln Rotary since he enlisted in the Air Force sisters are Mrs. Maxine Ryan, Big Christmas he spent five days in Club today that "by any measure, While making the North Pote Midland; and Mrs. Kay Sewell, ped overnight several times by In an address prepared for the

landing at Webb Air Force Base while flying over. His mother used to relay messages to him through the local con- Republican charges of "creeping was standing by for clear weather shortly and a mobile control tower trol tower while he was flying over. He would radio in, and the control tower operator would contact his for a day of campaigning climaxed rescue 12 marooned sirmen.

las, and they have two daughters, the past 20 years has 'wrecked' Royal Air Force plane to pick up shooting of practice landings. It is ages 7 and 2. They live in Wash- free enterprise is just about as 11 Britons and one American who expected that this field will be in far from the truth as anyone can crashed there last Tuesday.

get," the Alabama senator de-

"As a matter of fact, the one thing that very nearly 'wrecked' To Be Auxiliary American free enterprise was the Republican mismanagement and the do-nothingism during the fear-

vice presidential nominee John J. Flying Boat Awaits Clear Weather To Try Force Base, For Rescue Of Airmen

club's luncheon meeting, Sparkman intry said today a specially equipare still assigned to this base. made this statement in answer to ped U. S. Air Force flying boat Sen. Sparkman was in Nebraska an 8,000-foot Greenland ice cap to military and civilian traffic alike.

mother. Messages would then he by a major farm address at Grand relayed by telephone.

Capt. Moore is married to the former Vivian Marie Royals of Dalthit Democratic leadership over land on the ice beside a downed Odessa airport is put into use for

LONDON UM-Britain's Air Minto attempt a perilous landing on will be sent to Sweetwater to direct

The ministry announcement said

# Sweetwater Field

shortly will become an auxiliary (or satellite) field to Webb Air

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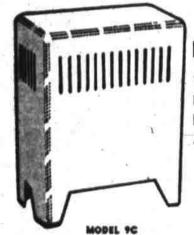
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# We Should Be Good Trustees Of Rain That Has Been Given To Us

and months has given such cause for rejoicing as the rain Monday.

While it is impossible to be thankful nough for the timely soaking, it would be well to exercise a note of caution in thinking in terms of having whipped the drought. A long season of rain, possibly a series of heavy and penetrating rains, will be necessary to overcome the moisture deficit created within the past two years. Our moisture reserves were nil; there can be no such thing as "making the moisture meet" until we see reserves restored so there will be something to

continue to hope and pray.

Notwithstanding, we hope that there will be as widespread resort to planting cover crops as possible in the wake of the rain. Not only will this serve as an anchor for the soil when spring winds start whipping the area, but they also will be a means of providing some relatively quick and desper tely needed winter pas-

Having been painfully impressed with the value and necessity of moisture, we trust that all of us will prove good trustees of the moisture we have received.

# Solon's Pay Must Stand Test In The Court Of Public Opinion

senators" supplement their official incomes with some outside financial help, and that when all the facts are known the furor over Sen. Richard Nix-n's special expense fund, contributed by California friends, will fade.

Senator Taft, like Aiken highly respected for his personal integrity, thinks it is all right for a member to accept gifts to help pay personal expenses in Washington. The subject of congressional pay has long been a lively topic in House and Senate. The salary for members is \$12,500 a year, plus a \$2,500 tax-free expense account, plus free office space, plus up to \$15,000 or more a year for office help, plus a generous mileage. Yet many members of both parties complain they have

trouble meeting personal expenses, what

with all the entertaining they must do, and

fortunately they must try their cases in the court of public opinion, and the average citizen, who also has his financial harassments, is pretty hard to convince that things are quite as difficult with congressmen as they appear.

Senate records, according to the AP, indicate that Senator Nixon draws \$60,000 a year for staff payments and other allowances, in addition to his salary and personal expense allowance totalling \$15,000.

While the political repercussions from such a disclosure probably would attract little attention in the case of the average member, in the case of a vice-presidential candidate it is at least serious. At the risk of a low pun, it may be that Eisenhower is wondering who put the Nixon

## Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

# Ike Grim When Nixon Bombshell Hit Train; Still Backing Mate

ABOARD THE EISENHOWER CAM-PAIGN TRAIN. - Ike Eisenhower had settled down to whistle-stopping with the verve and gusto of Harry Truman when the \$18,000 Nixon bombshell hit him. After a hesitant and faltering start during the first part of his trip, the general had really learned how to harangue the crowds and seemed to like the hustings.

Then suddenly came ord that his sidekick, the candidate for vice president and the man who had been held up to the public as the model young man of America, had received \$18,000 a year for exases from a "Millionaires" Club"

California while serving in the Senate. For a time it took most of the campaign wind out of Ike's sails. He looked pretty grim the next morning when he at little Midwest towns along the way. Ike went through the usual motions but you could see his heart

much in it anymore. Back in the rest of the train, Eisenhower's advisers discussed the pros and cons of Nixon's "expense" gift.

According to normal tax practice, income used for living expenses is taxable. It cannot be tax-exempt as Senator Nixon treated it, and, therefore, he opened himself up to a charge of income-tax evasion-if the Justice Department wanted to deal with Nixon the same way the Republicans have demanded that it deal with others. Likewise those who gave the expense gifts to Nixon would be vulnerablein case they deducted the money from their own income taxes.

Finally, it is against the law for any member of Congress to accept a fee or gift in connection with any claim, legislation or case against the U.S. government. It is quite possible that some members of California's so-called Millionaires Club could have had government contracts, or could have filed for a radio or television station, or could have had other matters pending against the government on which Nixon used his influence.

In this case he would be open to criminal prosecution and a jail sentence of two years. Sen. Barton of Kansas once went to jail in such a case, while the criminal division of the Justice Department recommended the prosecution of Congressmar Gene Cox of Georgia, a Democrat, for taking a gift of stock in connection with a call he made to the Federal Trade Commission to secure a radio license in Albany, Ga.

These and other possibilities were discussed on the Eisenhower train while the general was trying to make up his mind what to do.

Meanwhile newsmen, most of them representing pro-Eisenhower papers, asked Press Secretary Jim Hagerty for a state-

"No comment at this time." replied Hagerty usually one of the most obliging men in the world. "But this is something the American

people have a right to know about," pressed Vance Johnson of the San Francisco Chronicle, a paper supporting Eisenhower and Nixon.

Ed Folliard of the Washington Post, also an Eisenhower paper, backed him up, as did others. "I'm not going to get a statement for

all you Democratic papers," gibed Hager-ty, half joking. "But I happen to represent a paper which strongly supports your candidate— at least momentarily," shot back John-

Hagerty couldn't help himself. He knew general was in the rear of the train at that moment with Senators Carlson of Kanses and Seaton of Nebraska, two of his closest advisers, trying to de-

Next morning Hagerty came forth with the general's statement which many construed as strong support of Nixon though Ike also said he would talk to his vice

presidential running mate. A moment later, the train stopped for a usual whistle-stop appearance. Ike was grim as he stepped out on the rear platform. But he went through with his corruption routine.

"We have to get rid of people who regard public office as an opportunity to get rich and aggrandize themselves," he said. "I believe the cure has to come from top to bottom. I sincerely believe I can do the job with the men I gather

round me in Washington." General Eisenhower looked stern indeed as the train pulled on to the next whistlestop on the Midwest prairies.

A sure sign that a candidate is ringing the bell is when his coat-tail riders increase. Local Republicans have been flocking aboard the tpain in such numbers to ride with Ike across their state that he's kept busy shaking hands between stops,

A total of 180 rode with him across Iowa. This would be all right if so many didn't want to make speeches or take a bow, alongsice Ike. You can understand this on the part of Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, who faces a tough election fight, or Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa who was caught doing some strange

things with his income tax. But when Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, who was re-elected as recently as 1950, speaks for almost as long as Eisenhower in introducing him, it illustrates how enticing indeed are the coattails of the general.

The man who taught Ike the Importance of being made up for television appearances was Les Wienrott, crack television executive for the Ted Bates Advertising

Helping the general make half a hundred TV "spots" for TV "saturation" of the air waves during the last three weeks of the campaign, Wienrott noticed that Ike's hald head glistened under the cameras. So he applied pancake make-up not only to the barren Eisenhower dome, but to the general's face. He also advised Ike never to let the TV cameras shoot him from above. "If so," cautioned Wienrott, 'It' makes your head egg-shaped.'

Ike is now using make-up regularly, in Rock Island he drafted a schoolteacher, Miss Dorothy Petersen, to apply the pan-

NOTE - The campaign has been a def-Inite strain on Eisenhower. Now 62, he says he never dreamed politics could be so rugged. The pace has been terrific. In one day, for instance, he flew from the A.F. of L. speech in New York to speak in Rock Island the same night.

Strangely absent from the Eisenhower train are some of his original boosters. Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, who first started the draft-Ike movement and made speech after speech last winter when the general was still in Paris, is not only absent but unmentioned. Duff is not a

Also missing is Paul Hoffman, former head of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee and one of the most effective organizers in helping Ike win the nomination. Hoffman also is not an admirer of Taft's. Reports persist that he has broken with Ike, not personally but politically.

Also missing is Herbert Brownell, the Dewey campaign manager who, along with Dewey, did so much to heat the Taft forces at Chicago. During the convention, Ike never made a move without consulting Brownell. His most frequent remark then was; "What do we do next, Herb?"



Four-Ring Circus

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

# Price Inflation, Inefficient Methods Of Production Hinder Europe Selling

ican exporters find their world reserves to some extent.

if their plants are to run full time, lion dollars, Farm products also are affect-Agricultural exports in July fell 33 per cent below a year ago. Both farmer and businessman will watch the meeting in London today of trade and finance officials of eight British commonwealth nations seeking to improve trade conditions in the sterling area. The American businessman

and farmer could be the losers. Reversing their former freespending habits, they started in recent menths to try to live within their means. One of the first steps

was to buy less from us.

They say they wouldn't be chronically short of dollars if we would lower our tariffs and buy more

Many American businessmen. however, say the chief reasons Europe can't sell more here are price inflation and inefficient production methods.

the start of the Korean War, prices of goods we export have gone up an average of onefifth. Prices of goods we buy from Europe have increased by an average of more than a third.

Many American businessmen who have visited Europe also criticize inefficient production methods there. They say this has a lot to do with European inability to sell more goods for dollars .

They contend that if Europe curbed inflation, really tried to produce things American consumers like, and increased production efficiency, a lot of the so-called dollar shortage would be cured. Although down from their peak,

S. imports are still running high. In the first six months of this year the United States im ported 51/2 billion dollars worth because he didn't bring along with ported a little more than seven boat ride worthwhile. billion dollars worth, exclusive of

To meet this deficit-or trade

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1897 to Constantine Buckley Kilgore, long Manhattan-the air of rush, the a public servant in and for Texas, traffic jams, the occasional blunt Kilgore, born in Georgia in 1835, moved to Texas with his par thing: it is too crowded. Anyone ents as a child. His capabilities who can adjust himself to that first received recognition during can love Gotham, and if he can't the Civil War. He enlisted in the adjust he really shouldn't come Confederate Army as a private here. Some people just can't be soon after the conflict started, happy in a crowd. and by the next year had attained I have learned to look on mantor's brigade in the Army of Tennessee. Wounded at Chicamauga. being. pockmarked with faults

of law in Rusk County. He was a it I feel like I am having a silent vention of 1875 and in 1884 became friend, a member of the state senate. He resigned this office in 1886 after that afflicts a stranger when he where she lives. his election to Congress, where he first comes here—I felt that way served four terms

gap-of 14 billion, other countries in complaints about their dollar NEW YORK, Sept. 23, P-Amer- draw against their gold and dollar shortages. But figures of the international monetary fund indicate

markets shrinking. This comes had U. S. grants and loans to that, even reduced to terms of just when many U. S. manufac- bridge the gap. Since the end of pre-war purchasing value, other turers need to sell more abroad the war these have totaled 35 bil-countries have one and a half times as many dollars to spend

Attempting to shrink the gap, now as 10 years ago.
many countries this spring and It's just that other summer put curbs on the amount want so many more American of American goods that can be goods than they used to. To get

It is these curbs that American means, used up their reserves, exporters are now feeling. In July and received a huge total of U. S. total U. S. exports were running financial aid. 13 per cent behind the same month Commerce thinks this trend will

last year. The Department of by curbing imports of American Other lands have been very loud buying from each other.

Now they're trying economizing are cheaper than those they are

It's just that other countries

them they have lived beyond their

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Air Of Rush Is All That Is Wrong With Manhattan

say the little people have big if it doesn't give a man what he nightmares.

the top, and then worry them-

citadel of discontent, a stone city Broadway are its famous lanes. But avery sidestreet is an advanbest friend is his psychiatrist.

like that about Manhattan I feel beauty or ugliness. they are like a fellow who goes alone to an amusement park, rides by himself through the "Tunnel of Love" and comes out saying: To him it was a fraud, but only

of goods. In the same time it ex- him what he needed to make the

while, then leave it happy in their

This always makes me feel a little sad, for I have had a long love affair with New York City, a municipal romance that has I hate to hear anyone run it down, just as I dislike hearing a new acquaintance refer slightingly to someone he hasn't taken the trouble really to understand.

All that is really wrong with discourtesies - arise from one

tor's brigade in the Army of area nessee. Wounded at Chicamauga, Kilgore was later captured and held prisoner at Fort Delaware.

After the war Kilgore returned the nesset of the practice of the nesset of the ness Texas and began the practice walk in, and when I stroll about member of the Constitutional Con-conversation with a long time

for many a weary month-wears land appointed Kilgore United ing lonely. The secret terror that dge for the southern dis- these high canyons will crumble trict of the Indian Territory. He upon you and bury you in the held this position at the time of his debris of your dreams passes. death in Ardmore in what is now They come to exhilarate rather than depress you.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 48-Man- self. It can give any man more hattan is an island where they than he can possibly give it, and wants the fault lies in him.

They say it is a place where More opportunity, financial or only success is worshipped—where cultural, is shoehorned in its few men wreck their health to get to square miles than anywhere else selves to death trying to stay in the world. Wall Street, elegant Park and Fifth Avenues, and a It is somtimes called a shining wandering former cowpath called But every sidestreet is an adven-When I hear critics say things ture in contentment or frustration,

> It can satisfy every taste, whether you like bebop or Beethoven, a 15-cent hotdog or a quiet \$150 luncheon of armadillo meat for four.

There are some things about New York that make me regret-Some people come here from ful. After three centuries it is still elsewhere, dwell reluctantly for a a glamorous town more interested in its towering future than its fading past. It tends to shuck off its history like a thoughtless growing boy. Recently they assassinated a beautiful old church here to put brought me much happiness. And up a tall insurance building, and I felt sorry about that. But, as I say, Manhattan is like a human being, and do you know any human without a fault?

Some people will always think of New York as a strident beggarclown in a kin's suit. But it is always hard to show a rainbow to a blind man during a summer shower. All he feels is the rain. To those who insist life in Man hattan is just a prolonged case of insomnia, there is this answer:

Washington slept here. And there is no evidence he had to take a sleeping pill.

### Missing Girl Is Found Near Home

LYNNFIELD, Mass. UP-Marilyn Rich, 20, missing since a thunde storm apparently drove her from her home 41 days ago, was found friend, alive but in poor condition last
The feeling of utter loneliness right only a stone's throw from

Her clothes were wet and disbeveled and she looked emaclated In 1895 President Grover Cleve- away if you don't insist on stay. when a passing motorist spotted and appointed Kilgore United ing lonely. The secret terror that her standing alongside a road. States judge for the southern distances high canyons will crumble Police said she could offer no information except to say she was very, very tired."

parents said she was re-Kilgore is buried in White Rose In a life of many friendships, down when she fied from home Cemetery at Wills Point. The town I have known no companion more during a severe thunder storm of Kilgore is named for him. cuperating from a nervous break-

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Drinking 'By The Label' Same In Voting; You Can Get Rotgut

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.

Never have I had a drink of "Bells of Shannon" whiskey (as far as I know )but I have been privileged to see a bottle that once held some of it, and long did I gaze with mournful vision at that old label that was, as I remember one with a background of true Erin green.

One midnight, during the days of national prohibition, I stepped off a train into a 45-degrees-below-zero Montana blizzard. My destination was the ranch of a snow-bound wild horse hunter some 60 miles north toward the Canadian Border. The weather being what it was, my clothes being thin, and since nobody would hire, or even sell. me a horse because they didn't want to feel under any moral obligation to go out later and dig my mortal remains out of a snow drift, I loafed around town for a couple of weeks before leaving without ever greeting good enough weather to reach that ranch.

In those days I was young, my horns were long and sharp, and as a loafer I worked fast. It wasn't long after breakfast my first morning in town that I found an old-fashioned saloon, where they served plenty of good beef and trimmings, not far from my room. This barroom was heated with a pot-bellied stove that could be made red-hot with the coal that was abundantly supplied.

On the backbar in this saloon sat the old Bells of Shannon bottle, and only one man ever got a drini: from it. He was an elderly character, grizzled and weatherbeaten. He was also, so I was told, a retired saddle maker whose sons and daughters regularly mailed him enough money for his lodging, meals, clothes, tobacco and - Bells of Shannon whiskey.

Quite definitely he was thoroughly Irish. Some dozen or more times a day he would waltz up to the bar singing such words as: "The Shannon Bells are ringing" or "Ring out old Shannon Bells" or "Do I hear th' tinkle of them good old Shannon Bells?" All of which was a sig-

nal to the bartender to set out a glass and fill it up from the Bells of Shannon

bottle. One day after the old fellow had had a drink I caught the bartender filling up the bottle with some homemade stuff colored with burnt sugar, I smiled and so did he. He motioned me down toward the end of the bar and followed me with a bottle and a couple of glasses. As we drank "on the house" he told me the story.

Some twenty years or more before the old Irishman had taken an oath he would never drink anything except Bells of Shannon whiskey. In those days there was apparently plenty of it, and then later the distillery had gone out of business or something had happened. There was no more Bells of Shannon to be had. The old man's eyes were growing dim. His hand was unsteady, and he couldn't pour himself a drink. So when the last bottle of real Bells of Shannon whiskey was almost empty, rather than tell him the truth, and break his heart, they started filling the bottle up with whatever they happened to have at hand - rotgut or decent contraband from Canada, and the old man was happy because he had never discovered the difference. As long as it was in a Bells of Shannon bottle with a Bells of Shannon label he was happy. If it was real rotgut that didn't faze him either, because he was not drinking by substance or taste, but by the label.

Yesterday I heard a man say he was for Stevenson because he had always voted for the candidates under the Democratic label. When I heard him say that, I couldn't help but think of that old Irishman up in Montana who got all that rotgut out of a bottle that once held the real quill. Voting and drinking "by the label" is one and the same thing. Keep it up long enough and you'll get rotgut either

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

### Gallup Poll

# Independent Voters Still Think Ike Is Best Choice Over Adlai

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23-Independent voters of the country-who represent approximately one-fourth of all voterscontinue to favor Eisenhower over Stevenson today.

Past experience would indicate that Independent voters are most influenced by political campaigns. They are the group most responsive to political arguments and are most likely to switch parties dur-

ing the course of a campaign. The switch of the Independents to Truman in the closing days of the 1948 race was an important reason for Truman's

Questioning of the Independents by Institute interviewers throughout the country shows General Eisenhower enjoying a substantial lead at present, as follows: "If the presidential election were being held today, which political party would

you like to see win-the Republican party or the Democratic party?" Those Independents willing to express preference or a "leaning" toward one

party divide as follows: INDEPENDENT VOTERS Republican ...... 51% 

results were substantially the same as to-How They Stood in 1948 mately this same time during the 1948

For purposes of comparison, at approxicampaign Institute surveys showed Dewey polling 47 per cent among the Independents, as compared with Eisenhower's 51 per cent today.

A total of 15 per cent were undecided in 1948, as comparer with 17 per cent today. By Election day in 1948 the situation had changed to the point where 57 per

cent of the independents voted for Truman and third parties, 43 per cent for Dewey. In the 1944 election, also, the Democrats held a big advantage with the In-dependent group, polling 62 per cent to

38 per cent for the G.O.P. The only previous national election in which a majority of Independents were on the Republican side on Election day was in

the 1946 Congressional contests. The shift was a decisive factor in giving the Republican party control of both

Will They Stay Put? General Eisenhower's managers would assume that the Independent vote this year is safely in the Republican bag.

The very thing that distinguishes an Independent voter is his tendency to shift sides. Typically he is far more open to persuasion than any regular Republican or regular Democrat. In fact, that was clearly shown in an

Institute survey of a month ago in which voters were asked whether they thought there was much chance that they might change their minds by Election day. A substantial number of Independents

said they might, whereas few of the regular Republicans or Democrats said that, Here are the figures. CHANGE YOUR MI'ID?

Repub- Demo- Inde licans crats pendents

Yes, might change ...... 13% No. will not ..... 75 Don't know ..... 11 72 13

### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Baskets Play Part In Marriage

We are likely to think of an old-time Indian warrior as a gruff fellow without any thoughts of love, but that is hardly the fact-surely not the fact about all of them. Old records indicate that certain warriors grew "sick with love," and this appears to have been true of some Indian women as well.

Indian marriage customs are strange to us. This is true of Iroquois customs, as well as those of other tribes.

Iroquois mothers and grandmothers acted for young men and women in trying to bring about a marriage. When it seemed to be the time for a young brave to be married, his mother and perhaps his grandmother, as well, would think about choice of a bride. It is likely that the young man would give a hint or two, but the women in the family decided the

As soon as the choice was clear, one of the women (the maternal grands if possible) would place a present of som basket to the hut or wigwam of the other family. The basket was placed outside the

Then there was a time of waiting. If the gift was taken inside the wigwam, it was a good sign. If it was left outside for very long, the woman who had placed it there picked up the bask t and went home with it. The offer had falled.

Often the basket was taken inside quickly enough, and a present of some other kind was put into it. Then the girl's mother would take the basket back to me of the young man, and would talk over the coming match. The time of the

wedding was settled. The wedding was simple. A place was prepared for the couple to take seats. When they sat down together, it meant that they were married.

A feast followed, and then the bride and groom left the village to go on a hunting trip. When they returned, they took up life in their own cabin, or in one of the sections of a long house.

Iroquois women held a high place in the tribe, but they performed a full share of the work. They prepared food, planted corn, made baskets and turned animal hides into clothing.

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Iroquois Customs. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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experts yesterday gave the top award in a state architecture contest to an entry by Houston Architect Donald Barthelme.

Barthelme's entry was his design for West Columbia Elementary School in Brazoria County.

The Dallas chapter, American Institute of Architects, sponsored the contest. It was called "Texas Architecture-1952.

Awards of merit went to Milton Ryan, San Antonio architect, for residential design; O'Neil Ford, Bartlett Cocke and Harvey P. Smith, for the Trinity University classroom and administration building at San Antonio; George L. Dahl, architects and engineers of Dallas, for the Employers Insurance Building in Dallas; Howard Barnstone, of Houston for a residence of Beaumont; Caudill, Row-Scott, o fBryan, for the Alhany Elementary Schol at Albany; Hamilton Brown of Houston, for a residence; and an association of Houston architects, Hermon Lloyd, W. B. Morgan and Milton McGinity, for the Rice Stadium at Rice Institute.

Awards will be presented in El Paso during the convention of the



Nixon Calls Off Campaign Trip

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon (standing center) tells reporters in Portland, Ore., of his decision to call off his western campaign trip. Instead, he is due to present his case to the American people through a nationwide radio and television broadcast from Los Angeles. (AP Wire-

They suggested the combined

slate would be named the inde-

pendent-Republican slate.

They emphasized that the name

"Republican" had to appear on the

ballot in some form or a Republi-

can faction dominated by Negroe

The Negro faction tried to obtain

use of the name, the Mississippi's supreme court ruled that the white

Republican faction had exclusive

right to the party name on the

uld use it.

# Refrigeration Slows The Body Processes

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MINNEAPOLIS (# University of Tautic, a surgery fellow. Minnesota surgeons have used re-ted, in this case it would have been possible to cut off blood cirthe bodily processes of a 5-year-old culation for as long as eight mingirl for a heart operation.

After an anesthetic was administered, the little girl's tempera-ture was dropped from the normal 98.6 degrees to 81. This slowing of circulation enabled halting the flow of blood through the heart for 54 minutes, or nearly twice the safety limit under ordinary anesthesia.

The temperature reduction was accomplished by wrapping the small patient in a rubberized branket with sections of rubber tubing between its two layers. An alcohol mixture, cooled mechanically to near the freezing point of water, was then pumped through the tub-ing for about two hours.

In addition to the 17.6 degree temperature drop, the child's pulse rate fell from 120 to 70 and oxygen needs of her body went down 50 per cent.

The heart continued to beat even though veins entering it were closed. At one time during the hour-long operation the child's tem-

perature dropped to 79.
Dr. F. John Lewis, associate professor of surgery at the university, was assisted by Dr. Richard L. Varco, head heart surgeon at the hospital, and Dr. Mansur

utes. Normally circulation cannot be halted for more than three min-

utes without serious brain cell injuries. The child had been born with a small hole between her two heart sections. The normal blood flow was upset with the result one section overworked and enlarged. The condition, known as an interpatrial septel defect, may bring heart fail-

ure and death. After the heart had been open and the defect remedied, the small patient was placed in a tub of water heated to 114 degrees.





# GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS . THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

# Mississippi Republicans Offer To Join The Dems To Pick Ike

W .- Mississippi's white Republicans hower, offered to join the Democrats-for-Eisenhower in a united front to carry this Democratic stronghold for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

Republican presidential nominee. Edward J. Bogan, chairman of the State Republican Finance Commitee, said yesterday he suggested the united front in a letter to former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, a

# Tito May Take Trip To Britain

BLED, Yugoslavia (#-Premier Marshal Tito tentatively has accepted Prime Minister Winston Churchill's invitation to visit Brit-

This was disclosed today by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at a brief news conference concluding the Briton's five-day held a busy round of talks with the leaders of the West's Communist

Eden gave no expected date for the visit. However, the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress, orig-inally scheduled to be held Oct. 19, was postponed suddenly last week until Nov. 2 and there has been speculation Tito might make the trip before that latter date.

The visit would be Tito's first

departure from his country since and the Cominform early in 1948.

#### Economic Talks Between Russia, Red China Seen

in the economic field.

MOSCOW UP-Sweeping new economic arrangements between Soviet Russia and Communist China appeared likely today in the wake of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's talks with Prim Minister Stalin. Chou flew off to Peiping yester day but left behind eight members of the delegation that accompanied him here for the conversations; including several of his top men

These could be remaining behind to iron out such details as delivery dates and perhaps credit agreements on any new trade pact. Speaking to a farewell crowd at the airport, Chou declared that during his delegation's stay in Mos-"we successfully completed talks concerning important political and economic questions be-tween China, and the USSR."

#### Transplanting Of Monkey's Heart To **Human Baby Planned**

NEW YORK (#-Transplanting monkey's heart and lungs to a human baby may be tried within a year, a surgeon predicted today. The monkey heart and lungs would become temporary spares. They would sit on the outside of the haby's body and be connected to the infant's arteries and veins to

bypass his own heart and lungs.

They would pump his blood and do his breathing while surgeons opened the buby's heart to repair congenital defects which cannot be touched now.

This prospect is one of a surgeon.

This prospect is one of a num-ber of bold developments described to the American College of Sur-geons. Dr. Emanuel Marcus, of the Chicago Medical School, told the monkey-haby possibility.

#### Fair Engineer Dies

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 UN-Richard Harvey Phillips, chief engineer of the 1904 St. Louis Fair, is

dead.
Phillips, a resident of San An tonio, Tex., from 1920 until 1946 when he retired, died yesterday at the age of 86.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 23 leader of the Democrats-for-Eisen-, vote, the Republicans argue

Bogan added that the proposa "was made with the approval and endorsement of the Republican Native committee of the Mississipp Republican Party."

Lumpkin, at his office in Tupe lo, said he had not yet received the letter and declined to comment. The Republican offer was announced yesterday at a meeting of Washington County Democrats-

The Republicans and Democratsfor-Eisenhower both have qualified slates of presidential electors pledged to the general.

The Democrats - for - Eisenhower have an independent slate and the Republicans use their own label. The proposal made to the Democrats was that both groups withdraw their own electors and replace them with a combined slate of four electors each.

In that way, the Republicans said, Elaenhower would get the benefit of all his votes. If two slates are on the ballot pledged visit to Yugoslavia, where he has to the general, it would split the





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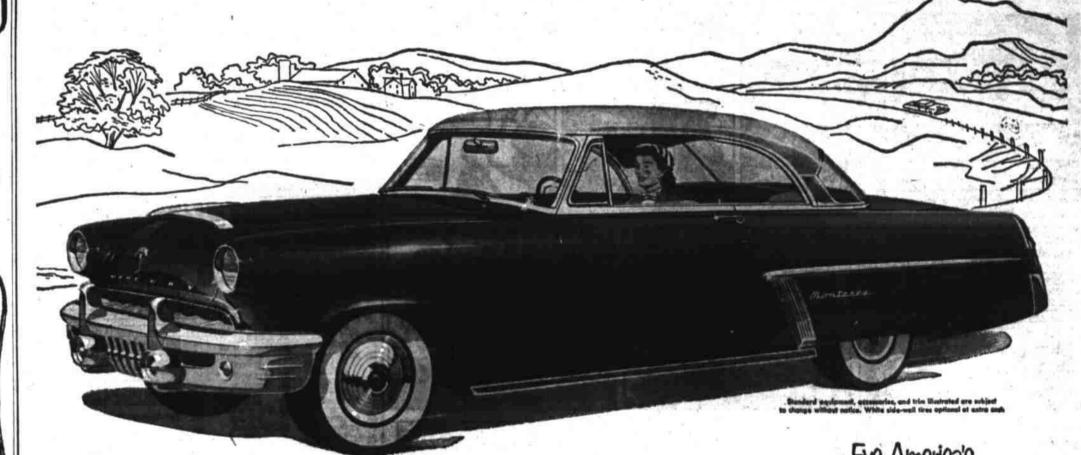
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of a criminal statute that might Democrats generally have given used against Sen, Nixon" and the appearance of letting the Rethe contributors to his \$18,235 ex- publicans settle the campaign cri-

A Washington dispatch to the Times said it was learned last ministration for a few months has sight that Atty. Gen. James P. been bringing up ammunition to McGranery is awaiting Sen. Richuse against Sen. Nixon." ard M. Nixon's further explana-

Times story.

Republican vice presidential nom-

# No Paper Yet **Prosecuted By Nehru Regime**

a year now since Prime Minister Nehru introduced his controversial bill limiting the freedom of the Indian prese Not a single newspaper has been prosecuted

The legislation, bicterly fought by Indian editors and newsmer after Nehru presented it in Prijament, provides for up to six months in jail or fines of 2,000 Airces (\$429) publication of "objectionable

Officials had their best chance to use the act when an Allahabad Hindu daily recently published an \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than article offensive to Moslems, but they chose instead to take action under the Indian Penal Code.

Irate Moslems boycotted Aug. 15
Independence Day celebrations in many cities following publication of the item, an imaginary radio

From Martin Co. newscast in a children's column. To 118th Court verses from Islam's holy Koran atop' a date palm tree in Aden, inspiring local Moslems to worship the beast as an incarnation of the

Prophet. Section 295A of the Indian Penal Code permits action against those "offending the religious susceptibil-ities of any section of the community." The Press Act contains a similar provision.

Indian officials were espe quick to take action in the Alla-habad case in view of the 1950 Nehru-Liaquat Ali Khan pact which commits both the Indian and Pakistan governments to eliminate religious hate propaganda.

Sole prosecutions under the 1951 Press Act, which also covers other pers, have been pamphlets and books in regional languages. The Home Ministry said there have been 10 cases in all since the act Graves car ran into Mrs. Wells, became effective in February, 1952. car hitting the right rear fender, lications in areas adjoining Pak-

fines objectionable matter as "any words, signs or visible representations which-

to resort to violence or sabotage for the purpose of overthrowing or Judge Charlie Sullivan. undermining the government established by law;

"Incite or encourage any person to interfere with the administration of the law or with the mainten-

ance of law and order; or "Tend to promote feelings of enmity of hatred between different classes of persons in India."

The section also lists undermin-

ing the allegiance of members of the armed forces, interfering with armed forces recruitment and inducing public servants to betray

#### 13 Registrants Of **Draft Delinquent**

Thirteen registrants are listed as delinquent by Local Selective Serv-ice Board No. 71, which serves Howard, Martin and Mitchell coun-

A delinquent registrant is one who does not keep the local board informed as to his latest address and whom the board is unable to contact by mail, telephone or oth-er wide. Delinquency subjects a re-gistrant to immediate induction into the armed forces or to pro-

Listed as delinquent by the local board are Eugenio Sanchez, Tho-mas Raymond Bradshaw, Gonzalo Garcia, Elurod Nathon Baxten, Dominciano Villanueva, Esteban Rey Navarro, Francisco Banalder Ortega. Roque Garrza, Adolfo Mar-quez Venzor, Manuel Bernardino Lara, Manuel Hernandez Baca, Francisco Banaldez Ortega, and Pablo Lopez Lujan.

#### Demo Charges Nixon Disclosure Did Not Surprise Gen. Ike

STILLWATER, Okla. UM-Disclo sure of Sen. Richard Nixon's disputed expense fund was no sur-prise to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, a Democratic congressman charged last night, Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla) told a

Democratic rally that Eisenhower was aware the vice presidential numinee had the \$18,235 fund shortly after the National Convention. He did not elaborate except to say that "people in the know" Eisenhower.

Fimes said today the administra-tion is "studying the application". Thus far," Leviero wrote. " "Thus far," Leviero wrote,

> ais themselves. "But behind the scenes the ad-

The story also said: "While news of the fund broke explosively and suddenly, the ad-The Justice Department in Wash- ministration, including White ington had no comment on the House sources, was long aware of it. Leading Democrats were The story, by Anthony Leviero, aware of it at least soon after, said "the political furor" over the if not before, Sen. Nixon's nomination, but they deliberately held their fire until the campaign was

well under way."
In addition to Nixon, the story said, the criminal law possibly might be used also against "the 76 Southern California businessmen who contributed \$18,235 to pay for some of the expenses of his ac-tivities since he became a senator

The story quoted from the law it said was being studied by ad-ministration officials and lawyers:

"Whoever, being a government official or employe, receives any NEW DELIHI (#-It is more than salary in connection with his service as such an official or employe from any source other than the government of the United States, except as may be contributed out of the treasury of any state, county of municipality; or

'Whoever, whether a person, as sociation, or corporation makes any contribution, or in anyway supplements the salary of, any government officials or employe for the services performed by him for the

government of the United States-"Shall be fined not more than six months, or both."

A sult brought by Billy J. Wells against Mrs. G. C. Graves, 1601 Gregg, for \$1,450 damages was transferred from Martin County to Howard County Monday for trial in the 118th District Court. in the 118th District Court.

mobile collision between cars driven by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Graves on Nov. 25, 1951, in Stanton. Re claims that Mrs. Graves was negligent in not keeping proper seif. watch and in not yielding the rightof-way while driving.

Wells is asking \$450 damages to his automobile, which he claims was damaged in the right rear finder and in the gears. He is also asking \$1,000 for pain and nervous-ness which he claimed was caused

his wife.
The petition claims that Mrs. Six of the 10 cases involved pub- and turning Mrs. Wells' car over. Mrs. Graves, in an answer to Section 3 of India's Press Act de- was negligent in not taking proper the petition, claims that Mrs. Wells care while driving, Mrs. does not believe the damages damages amounted to \$1,450. Mrs. "Incite or encourage any person Graves' request to have the trial in Howard County was granted by

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### Giant 'Copter Airborne

The giant jet helicopter built by Howard Hughes Aircraft Company hovers in the air above spectators In a tryout at Culver City, Calif. for its first test run, expected soon. It didn't go anywhere—juust hopped a few feet off the ground. Presumably the pilot was just getting the "feel" of the craft, which measures 136 feet from rotor tip to tip. It has been under construction for the Air Force for

# **New Sulphur** Solution Gives **Girl Her Sight**

joy such everyday things as grass, infested. trees and Sunday funnies more than any other 11-year-old.

Being able to see them is something new to her. Blind almost since birth from corneal ulcers, this country will be more than its her sight is being restored by a total damage in the last 35 years. new sulphur solution called sulfahydryl. She is the first with her type of allment to be vastly improved by the new treatment.

The solution, taken internally and by drops in the eyes, was de-Dr. A. E. Cruthirds of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dr. Ralph Mellon, head of the Institute of Pathology at Pittsburgh. The scientists found that when

Wells is asking the damages for his wife as a result of an auto-Linda began taking treatments from Dr. Cruthirds a year ago. With the aid of glasses she can row read and get about by her-

> Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Brown said, "I had heard about Dr. Crthird's work, so we took Linds to Phoenix. He said the drug couldn't



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## Pink Bollworm Is Found In Ten Counties Over Texas

Agriculture Department press \$2.50 a bale higher. statement about the pink bollworm painted a pretty cloudy picture.

It said yesterday that the cotton crop insect pest had been found in topped Linda Brown probably en- 10 Texas counties not previously

> "Cotton insects specialists of the department's Bureau of Entomoiogy and Plant Quarantine estimated that damage by the pink boliwrom to the 1952 cotton crop in After that information reached the nation's cotton markets, prices

try it.
"It was sort of a last chance,

them-said there was no hope."

statement, embarrassed officials ing-or 24 per cent-in RKO thea-They could not give any figures

either in dollars or in bales or in pounds on the "total damage" the insect caused in the last 35 They couldn't give an estimate

in dollars, pounds or bales on the extent of damage this year. Comparison of the damage this year with the past was based upon observations of specialists in the field. The statement was not meant t

imply that new and additional damage had been discovered. The pink bollworm losses were guess, because all the other doc- very largely reflected in the deters we went to-more than 25 of partment's cotton crop esimate isBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 23, 1982

## **Hughes Receives Over \$7** Million For RKO Stock

industrialist Howard Hughes an-nounced early today the outright nounced early today the outright sale of his controlling interest in RKO Pictures Corp., producers and

Purchasers are a group of Callfornia, Texas and Midwest businessmen neaded by Ralph Stolkin, 34year-old Chicago mail order mil-

The sum covers the purchase of 1,013,420 shares of stock at \$7 per in a blast furnace, about 4% tons share. This amounts to about a 30 of air are used. per cent interest in the studio. Recent reports said Edward Burk and Robert Hayes of San Antonio Tex., and Ray Ryan of Evansville Ind., would be associated with Stol-

Hughes, who owns an aircraft lant, an oil tool business and a big interest in Transworld Airlines issued this statement on the trans

"The buyers have assured me that they will pursue a program of topgrade production of motion pic-tures for exhibition and motion

"They further assure me their plans encompass a strong policy of distribution in this country and ut the world, utilizing the full facilities of the world - wide RKO distributing organization."

RKO Pictures Corp. is one of two 12.50 a bale higher.

Pressed for clarification of the 929,020 of 3,914,913 shares outstandters Corp. This corporation is the other firm growing out of Radio-Keith-Orpheum. Stolkin is no newcomer to Holly-

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the Army." Friends say Stolkin is something RKO Pictures Corp., producers and of a financial wigard. He is said to have parlayed a \$15,000 loss into Empire Industries, which netted him millions in mail order business. Much of this he into Texas oil, where a lot of Hughes'

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#### Freezing Temperature In Parts Of Midwest

By The Associated Press Rainy and cool weather covered wide areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Seaboard today while it was pleasant in the Western

Temperatures dropped to freezing in some Midwest regions early today. Some warming was in prospect for the North Central states

Rain fell along the Middle Atlan-tic Coast while showers were reported in Michigan and Ohio and parts of New Mexico and West Texas. Generally fair weather was reported in other sections of the endar. The calendar had the black country.

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# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

If you didn't expect that dent, if day, Sunday and Monday and sure not break, in the drought yester enough the cold front moved in on not break, in the drought yesterday morning it's your fault. You could have known about it a

long time ago because it was predicted by the Grub Line Rider's his long range forecast, favorite weather forecaster the "Cardui for Women-and-Black Draught For all the Family" cal-

Saturday night.
Incidentally, Dr. Irving P. Krick

Eleven cars of the drought disaster hay were on the siding at Coa-homa yesterday, Gabe Hammack, County PMA administrative officer, announced, and nine more cars are on the way to Coahoma.

No hay had been received in Big Spring by the middle of yesterday afternoon but Hammack said 19 cars are on the way here. Ham-mack described the hay as being of apparently good quality al-though he said that since none of that free it had been unloaded, no bale had been broken for examination.

ed or consigned to Coahoma and Big Spring, Hammack said an additional four cars has been load-

Hammack also said he has been instructed by the state office of the The 2-bedroom homes with 450 sq. PMA not to accept further orders feet rent at \$57.50. Rent on the 865 for legume hay unless the person sq feet 2-bedroom homes is \$65. ordering it is willing to have mixed The 3-bedroom homes-1,090 sq. feet hay substituted for the legume. The reason given is that it may not be possible to fill orders for legume hay.

"We can still take orders for the legume," Hammack explained, at a time.
"but the buyer may have to aclegume." cept mixed hay instead. We cannot accept orders for legume ex-cept with that understanding."

homa by C. A. Dickson while in Big Spring it will be handled by the Milk Producers' Co-Op; the for the addition. His office is locat-Davis and Deats Feed Store, and ed at 2100 Eleventh Place. Each the McKinley Grain Company,

The Martin County Sears Foundation Swine Show will be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, September 27, Negro project of 42 homes in the in the County Show Barn at Stan-Bounds Addition, northwest Big ton, according to Ray Hastings, county agent.

The event will be judged by Elbert Steele, teacher of vocational frame and have two bedrooms, he agriculture in the Stanton High said. Pickens hopes to have the School and the Martin County winners will meet the Howard County winners in the same program here

on Thursday, October 2. Prizes on the county level are s15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 for the three first place gilts; a ribbon for the boar, and \$20.00, \$12.00 and \$8.60 Three Children for the three top pens of three pigs raised from last year's Foundation gilts and fed out by the 1951 gilt winner and exhibitor.

The show here, which will be the Sears Foundation Area Show, apparently fled with another sisand it is this show in which the best Martin County gilts, boar and

And \$20.00 for the two top \$30.00 and \$20.00 for the two top their baby gone.

The highway patrol said bodies of The highway patrol said bodie pens-of-three winners.

At the Martin County Show on Saturday, Chalmer Wren Jr., of of the bank.
Stanton and John Paul Cave of Highway Ackerly will have pens of three. the program are Bobby Wren, Ed Freddie Martin, all of Stanton; Welborn of Tarzan, and Jerry dition.
Caughman and J. C. Randolph of Still

Charmer Wren Jr., will also have the Martin County boar in the area show here this year, and Dickie Shortes of Ackerly will have the Howard County Boar.

Howard County boys who have won and who will exhibit Founda tion gilts are James Shortes of Ackerly, and Larry Adkins, Alton Long, Buryman Patton, Jerry Shursen, Larry Sneed and Tim Williamson, all of Big Spring rural

All swine in the Sears Foundation program are Durocs.

A few Midland County co-oper ators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are reported to be protecting their land with

cover crops. Guar is maiking a good growth on the Terry Elkin farm north of Highway 80 about three miles east of Midland . . . Vernon Chandler, south of Warfield, has seeded 12 acres of oats and barely ... W. D. McWhorter has planted 35 acres of wheat on his irrigated farm 12 miles northwest of Midland . . . Ebin Holiman, southwest of Midland, plans on leaving a good sorghum stubble on his feed crop land.

#### WE STILL GOT THE RABBITS

Big Spring still hasn't outgrown its West Texas heritage, says Police Patrolman C. H.

The city still has its jack rabbits and local dogs still chase the critters. Forgus saw an old-fashioned rabbit chase downtown yesterday.

The race ended with the "full grown jack rabbit" in the custody of a big hound in the 100 bock of Runnels Street. The "jumped" the rabbit in the T&P railroad yards, Forgus said. The pair made a couple of sashays past the Radford Wholesale Grocery ware-house. The rabbit tried to reverse his field on the wet sidewalk and the dog caught up.

# More Than 100 **Families Now In Housing Project**

More than 100 families have already moved into homes constructed in the Montecello Addition by also predicted yesterday's rain in the Mutual Construction Company. Warren Pickens, construction director, stated that 118 homes had been completed through Tuesday morning.

The housing project-located east of Birdwell Lane and south of Eleventh Place - will have 300 homes upon completion. Pickens says he hopes to be through by

Foundations on all the homes are now in place, and Pickens said that frames on all 300 houses will be up by the end of the week, In addition to that either receiv- weather permitting. He said about eight homes are completed daily.

People are moving into the ed out for Howard County but that houses as soon as they are ready. he doesn't know whether it is be- he said. A waiting list of 325 has ing shipped to Coahoma or Big been made out, and when the homes are completed the waiting families are notified.

The homes come in three sizes.

-rent at \$75. working on the housing project. These men are divided into crews, such as trim, paint, plumbing, etc. The crews work on eight houses

Construction of streets in the area is running neck-and-neck with the building of houses. Pickens stated, however, that sewage facilities The hay is being handled at Coa- are not yet completely installed for the addition.

Gene Coker is the rental agent of the homes will be rented for it least two years, and then they will be up for sale.

Pickens said that work on the Spring, would begin just as soon as the F.H.A. gives the go-ahend signal. The homes will all be Negro project completed by Jan. 1

# Wide Search On

FUTAW, Als. W-A swarm of lawmen and bloodhounds are combine, this area today for the unknown assailant who gruesome'y seld in conjunction with the annual murdered three Negro children, Howard County pig show, will be critically injured their sister and ter, only 3 months old.

best Martin County gilts, boar and Willie Posey and his wife repens of three, wil. compete against turned last night from work in the the Howard County winners who fields to their farm home at nearby will be determined earlier in the Mt. Hebron and found three of

in a nearby creek.

The third child, Ira, 5, was found thrust head first in the ozzey mud

Highway patrolmen could give Martin County 4-H boys who will less acts other than that they show gilts they have won through serned to be the work of a maniac. The injured girl, Lassie, had not Ronnie Bingham, and been raped, doctors reported. But she was badly battered on the head Carl Anderson of Patricia; Jerry and was listed as in critical con-

Still missing was tiny Cullan Mae.



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