Carolinas; Damage High

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Candidate's Sis Hinted Red Fronter

senatorial nominee Clinard P. three speeches. Case, after a round of conferences with top GOP officials, last night as a government witness in various canceled his three campaign ap- federal loyalty probes, is a former pearances for the evening without member of the National Commitan explanation. tee of the Communist party.

His talks with party officials and aides, on Wednesday night and peared, Miss Dodd told newsmen yesterday, came in the wake of a she did not know whether the Adenewspaper story mentioning his laide Case she referred to was gister, Miss Adelaide Case. related to the senatorial candidate.

In its Thursday editions, the Newark-Star Ledger quoted Bella ment which read in its entirety: V. Dodd as saying she once knew an Adelaide Case in several groups which purportedly were Commuter politics at its worst. My politinist fronts. Miss Dodd was further cal enemies have shown they will quoted by the newspaper as saying the woman was not a Communist stop at nothing in their effort to destroy me and my family. It will party member. be answered fully,'

Case was not available for com-

Officers Probe Reported Theft Of \$1,000 Cash

Police today were investigating later did work at Smith College theft which was reported and at Teachers College of Colast night by Willie Garcia, who lumbia University. Miss Case resides about five miles from Big could not be reached for com-

Garcia told officers that the money, all in cash, was taken ent newspaper which supports from the glove compartment of his President Elsenhower and usually

He said the car was parked at its story about Adelaide Case, the the time in front of Jumbo Cafe newspaper referred to remarks.
No. 2, located at 302 NW 4th. The made Wednesday by Sen. Joseph theft was reported shortly after R. McCarthy (R-Wis) concerning

the GOP senatorial nominee. Garcia said the money was in 80. 10, and five dollar bills, and in Washington, said he was sup-that there was one 50 dollar bill. All were in a First National Bank money sack, he said.

The theft occurred while he was in the cafe. He said he left the money in the glove compartment McCarthy as chairman, or as a the heroic and lone survivor of food supplies. Imported eggs, but-He gave officers a list of three names which he believes could be those of individuals involved.

Also reported stolen last night was clothing from an automobile parked in front of the Top Hat Cafe, 312 NW 4th, Alfred Browning said two pair of pants, two shirts, and a suitcase, and a pair of boots were taken about 11 p.m.

Near-Freezing Cold Strikes Panhandle; Front Covers State

By The Associated Press Fall began in earnest for all

A fast-moving cool front brought won't tolerate any back street ords, he would be in "a hell of campaign in New Jersey." An a lot of trouble."

Panhandle and brisk weather as aide later said the statement also

The congressman flew in here Panhandle and brisk weather as far south as Brownsville early Friday before moving into Mexico. Minimum temperatures ranged at Issues." from 34 at Amarillo to 67 Brownsville. The only rainfall reported was .03 inch at Brownsville and .01 at Galveston. By mid-morning, skies were clear all over the sey Republican Party-which also

Temperatures were expected to get up to the 60's in extreme North
Texas and to the 80's in the south
Texas and to th

Minimum temperatures included: Abilene 40, Austin 52, Laredo Dallas and College Station 45, El Paso 50, San Antonio 55, Houston 57, Corpus Christi and Alice Congress was too "liberal." Galveston 62, Fort Worth 48, Lubbock and Dalhart 35, Wichita Falls 42, Presidio 56 and Childress Key Envoy Returns From Trip

The U. S. Experiment Station recorded the low here this morning at a near-freezing 35 degrees. Yesterday's high was recorded as 69 degrees.

Stockyards Union Picked At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH UM-The Stockyards Workers of America Assn. is the bargaining agent for the Fort Worth stockyards employes, na. following an election held here yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board.

Workers voted 129 for the newlyformed SWA, 68 for the United Packinghouse Workers of America and none in favor of no bargaining

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and cooler and continued coul this afternoon and tought. Satur-day fair and warm-er.

RAFT'S SKIPPER

Mas Dodd, who has appeared

After the newspaper story ap-

And Case issued a brief state-

"I have seen the story in the

Newark Star-Ledger. This Is gut-

The New York Herald Tribune

quotes what it calls a report from

ranking Republican as saving

is a case of mistaken identity . . .

left for New York. He told news-

The Star-Ledger is an independ-

candidates with one exception-

erament Operations.

lic before election."

front organizations."

ssued a statement saying:

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

tary of State Walter S. Robert-

on returns today from a mystery

mission to Formosa reported to

ist forays against Communist Chi-

There was no advance comment

from Robertson, the State Depart-ment's top Far Eastern affairs of-

ficial, nor from department spokes-

men here on the precise purpose of his sudden trip to confer with

Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang

There was reason to believe, however, that the United States

would like to see fighting between

the Communist and Nationalist

Kal-shek.

WASHINGTON UM-Asst. Secre- sole purpose of his trip.

have dealt with limiting National- to means of coping with various

Case, Early in the campaign, Case

There was no indication from

ment.

There is a strong possibility this

moa (#)-Slowed by heavy seas, the balsa raft "Seven Little Sisters" neared the end of its voyage from Peru today, bobbing

Three hundred islanders in colorful native costumes waited to welcome the tiny raft and its skipper, 61-year-old William

Willis. Willis yelled to Dr. D. D. Smith of New York, aboard the Manuatele "I have no need

Willis, shaved and apparently in the pink of condition, was asked what he would like to eat at a welcoming banquet. "Anything except raw fish," he re-

Willis, a native Texan who now lives in New York, set out from Peru four months ago with a cat and a parrot as his

The cat he said was in good condition-but she had eaten the parrot two days ago.

Solon Asks Case's sister Adelaide, 42, is a physical education instructor at the exclusive Kingswood School at Cranbrook, Mich., near Detroit. War Record A school spokesman said she had Be Released men she joined the faculty this year. She holds a bachelor of arts

degree from Bucknell, he said, and KANSAS CITY W-Rep. Douglas Stringfellow today turned to the Central Intelligence Agency seeking confirmation of his statement that he parachuted behind the working class." enemy lines on a secret World War II mission.

The 32-year-old Utah Republican supports Republican candidates. In after the Army Times in Washingwas a war hero. He called a copyrighted article in the Times an unfounded politically inspired at-McCarthy, at a news conference tack."

The Times, which has no offiporting all Republican senatorial cial Army connection, asked in the Harold G. Stagg and Managing made peace, issued a statement saying that if Editor Les Honeycutt:

an OSS 'cloak and dagger' opera-. . or was Congressman The Wisconsin senator said his reason for not supporting Case had nothing to do with the latter's Division who served overseas less Britain's overseas trade is at a campaign statement. Rather, he than one month, but never saw said, it was because of "other combat, although he was seriousreasons I think will be made publy injured and disabled" while on

a routine assignment? Stringfellow told a reporter here

McCarthy as to what material he last night: "Rumors and innuendoes was referring to. However, the star-Ledger quoted "sources close circulating about me last summer to the Wisconsin legislator" that and they have increased in scope part of McCarthy's statement con- and viciousness. Stagg called mecerned reports that Miss Case from Washington last Monday and year. The city's bus strike, mean-"had been active in Communist- said be was going to print this while, entered its third day with Case is opposed in the Senate high official of the Central Intellirace by Democrat Charles R. How- gence Agency."

ell, who issued a statement refer-ring to McCarthy and saying "I CIA declines to release its rec-

was almed at the reports mention- from Denver, where he talked ing Miss Case. Howell himself de- briefly with members of the Presiclared he wanted "to win on the dent's staff, reportedly about the Presbyterian Men Army Times article, Murray Sny-Case's candidacy is opposed by der, assistant presidential press a conservative GOP group—the secretary, said he did not second transfer of the committee for a Stronger New Jer-President Eisenhower.

"The committee wishes to make Dies When Car Flips

it have any intention of doing so."

fatally injured 19 miles north of deadly poison of communism."

The committee is pushing a here yesterday when a front tire continued the Maryland Republian "A" student, is president of the write-in campaign for former Rep. on the car he was driving blew can in a speech prepared for more senior class, works on the Coa-Fred A. Hartley Jr. It contends out and the vehicle overturned. than 8,000 delegates and guests at homa school paper, was elected that Case's voting record while in Glass died last night in a Rostine Second Presbyterian Men's class favorite for this school year.

He said he had "examined the

situation throughout the Far East-

ern area and exchanged views as

He remarked he would report

Robertson spent little more than

day on Formosa, He saw Chiang

three times for a total of about

to fly to Formosa came at the end

Chinese Nationalist views to Secre-

tary of State Dulles here. Dulles,

problems in the region."

at his desk Monday.

Hurricane Hazel Socks SAMOANS GREET AS TREK ENDS

PAGO PAGO, American Saalong at the end of a towline from the welcoming ship Man-

of medical assistance, everything is fine."

Churchill Calls Cabinet Session On Strike Issue LONDON UM- Prime Minister Churchill today called his Cabinet into meeting for the second time in 24 hours in an effort to find a

solution to London's worsening strike troubles. Sir Walter Monckton, minister of labor, conferred during the day with labor and management seeking some solution to the strike of

24,000 dock workers which has crippled the great port of London. It was understood Monckton was not able to get to this afternoon's Cabinet session. The stoppage by 24,000 dockers

and a walkout by more than 15,000 London bus drivers and conductors presented Britain with its worst potential labor crisis since the general strike of 1926. Another 8,000 ship repairmen also were idle in separate unofficial stoppage.

The Communist Daily Worker cheered all the walkouts, calling for "the unity and solidarity o

It was believed the ministers approved an action plan should the strike affect essential food supsaid he would have to depend on plies and services. One drastic step the CIA to release its files on him, the government could take would be to declare an emergency and made Wednesday by Sen. Joseph ton questioned whether he really order troops to the docks to unload perishable cargoes.

Ignoring pleas by union officials that the men return to work to permit negotiation of grievances, defiant strike leaders declared the stoppage would become national story under the by-lines of Editor next week unless the employers

The port of London tieup, now in ter and bacon are fast vanishing from stores in the metropolitan Stringfellow a private first class area. Industrial experts estimate standstill.

dores withdraw their ban on overtime, imposed at the start of the ers and conductors idle and 3,263 money may be used as a scholarof its 7.600 buses laid up.

The busmen, who lack the backing of union leaders, quit work when the state-owned transport to spread manpower.

Hear Gov. McKeldin

NEW ORLEANS UM-Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland said today that "no man can surrender his conscience to the state without robbing God. . . .

Formosa newspapers immedi-

States had set up restraints on

and that some new high-level ex-

eased off.

River.

of last week. Two things which had change of views was necessary if

happened during the week may a public controversy was to be provide the clue to his decision,

Essay Champ Honored

Schoolmates witnessed formal presentation of awards to Norman Spears, Coahoma High School senior, who took first place in a West Texas-wide essay contest sponsored by the West Teas Area Oil Industry Information Committee as a feature of Oil Progress Week. At the Coahoma school assembly this morning, Spears received recognition from Ted O. Groebl, Howard County chairman for OIIC, pictured here. The youth was awarded \$500 toward a college educa-tion in the area contest and also got a check for \$7.50 for first place

Coahoma High Senior Wins \$500 Oil Contest Award

New Hearing Set

For Louisiana Boy

Sentenced Hastily

MONROE, La. (#) - A second

later.
"Me and my boy friend went to

dog Tippie was running around the playground. Then these two little

girls came over and told me some-body was going to give my dog to the dog catcher."

Major Purchasers

Railroad Commission.

Ask More Texas Oil

AUSTIN UM -Major purchasers

The companies reported yester-

day advance nominations for No-vember total 2,784,231 barrels dai-

ly, up 21,042 from last month's

A Coahoms High School senior, | Mary Ann Fairchild of the Forsan Norman Spears, has walked off school; to Edna Harrell of Knott, with first prize in a West Texas and to Norman Spears and Sue essay contest conducted during Oil Buchanan of Coahoma. Programs Progress Week. It meant a \$500 were held by the OIIC Committee between a fourth and a third of award toward a college scholar- at Forsan and Knott Thursday.

Young Spears received his Spring winners who will receive standstill.

The strikers say they will stay out until employers accept their main demand—that overtime work should be on a voluntary basis.

The employers so far have refused to negotiate until the steve-fused to negotiate un Way of Life," won out over 2,000 year. The city's bus strike, mean-while, entered its third day with 15 West Texas schools. His prize ship in any accredited college he may select.

Phillis West of Wink won second prize, good for a \$300 scholarship, and Jimmy Strong of Odessa placed third, winning \$200. Billy McIlvain of Big Spring won an honorable mention, and for this achievement is to be presented with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond by the local OHC committee. Billie Norris of Lamesa, Myrl Miller Midland and Marjann Fletcher of Midland and Marjann Fletcher of Odessa were others receiving

honorable mention. Essays submitted in the contest were limited to 750 words and were judged by an impartial group "This-not its economic and po- of leaders in the oil industry. Norman is a popular and active leader in his school affairs. He is

He also is engaged in sports, plays halfback on the Coahoma

Bulldog football team and competes in basketball and track. He s a leader in religious activities, too, taking part in church affairs, and serving as president of the Service Band. To Formosa On Limiting Raids The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Spears, Norman is 17. The family lives on a farm north of Coahoms, and Norman has attended school only at Coahoma. Last year Donald McCarty, Big [implied the aid discussion was the | there appeared to be no purpose in continuing the bombing since the Red bombardment of Quemoy had

Spring, placed second and won \$300 in the same contest, A number of Howard County ately took the line that the United students have received awards in the Oil Industry Week essay con-test as winners in local elimina-

presently on vacation, is due back were not permitted to bomb Com-at his desk Monday. Work On Armory At that point, Robertson may have decided that the press com-**Building To Start** four hours. His surprise decision ments were gvovernment-inspired

Chiang's operations, The papers test as winners in local elimina-then recalled those imposed when tions. Prizes of \$7.50 each were United Nations forces in Korea presented to Harold Hicks and

Construction is scheduled to start Monday on the National Guard armory building for Big

Robertson left here last Saturday, but his mission was not announced until Monday. The State Department said then he would had stopped. There had communists and then he would had stopped There had communists and then he would had stopped There had communists and the here against the Chinese Communists and the communists and the here against the Chinese Communists and the communists and the communists and the communists and the communists are administration in the climactic of the communists and the communists and the communists and the communists and the communists are administration in the climactic of the communists and the communists and the communists and the communists are administration in the climactic of the communists and the communists and the communists are administration and the communistration and the communistration are administration are administration and the communistration are administr weeks of the congressional election feet. Benson & Thompson of Big campaigns. Spring are the architect-engineers. Department said then he would had stopped. They had been underconfer with Chinese government taken, several weeks earlier after
officials "on current and prospective United States aid programs."

Upon his departure from Foroff the mainland.

Nationalist island of Quemoy, just diplomatic informants said, may have come into the talks in contract of state park land near the mosa, Robertson himself appeared Second, it was learned in Washto contradict this at least to the ington that suggestions had been by the ending of the war in Indoextent that the department had made by the U.S. government that chins last July east entrance to Webb Air Force Base, just south of Farm Road

To Inland Safety WILMINGTON, N.C. On-Hurri- said the forward speed of the storm cane Hazel, still packing winds of was 25 to 30 miles an hour and it 100 miles an hour, smashed its was expected to pick up speed as

Residents Flee

vay northward through eastern North Carolina today after wreaking havoe along 120 miles of the Carolina's coastline.

There were no immediate reports of serious casualties among the well-warned residents of the coast. Most persons sought safer quarters. A few minor injuries were reported from falling debris. Property damage ran into mil-lions of dollars as the storm tore up coastal installations, washed

away houses and snarled communications. Heaviest damage was caused by towering waves. The storm was moving north at about 27 miles an hour and the Weather Bureau said it gradually would lose force as it moved over the land across North Carolina,

Virginia and into the North Atlan-Hurricane and gale force winds will continue for some time, especially to the north and east of center. Rains will be heavy over all the states in advance of

the storm. Gales extend about 250 miles east and 80 miles west of the center. All precautions should be taken against dangerous winds and extremely high tides until the hurricane has passed, the Weather Bureau said. All storm warnings were removed south of Wilmington.

The North Carolina state highway patrol reported three freighters broke loose from their moorings at Wilmington and were moving down the Cape Fear River. It was feared they might strike highway bridges in their path.

Gov. William B. Umstead, from his sickbed in a Durham, N.C., hospital, ordered out three North Carolina National Guard units at the request of Wilmington's city

In response to a radioed appeal There are a number of Big James F. Byrnes ordered the Con-

was honored again at a Coahoma sty Hogan, Billy McIlvain and school assembly Friday morning.

Spears' essay, entitled "The Oil Industry's Role in the American Juniors, \$5 each; and Anita Gard-life in Haiti Tuesday, struck the Coahoma sty Hogan, Billy McIlvain and The tropical storm, which wrought heavy damage and loss of life in Haiti Tuesday, struck the ner and Bobby McMillan, sopho- U.S. mainland a severe blow, but towering waves caused more dam-Thousands of beach homes wer torn up and many homes and concession stands washed away.

Associated Press photographer Ruth Faircloth reported from Myrtle Beach watching a virtually undamaged house with attached garage float majestically out to sea, its weather vane proudly turn-

hearing was scheduled today for 10-year-old Joe Cooper, who was Dr. Waldo H. Jones, hurricane sent to a delinquent boys' home warning officer at Myrtle Beach, estimated winds there at 100 to after he pointed a loaded shotgun at school officials to save his dog. were 9 to 11 feet above normal. throughout the nation have protest-Far up the coast at Morehead City, N.C., streets were under ed the speed with which Judge Howell Heard committed the boy water and waves lashed at the seaon Oct. 6. At the request of Joe's wall protecting the hospital. The married sister, Judge Heard set water was not expected to reach the new hearing for 4 p.m. (CST). the hospital's ground floor.

Lawrence Cook, assistant police One family in Dallas, Tex offered adoption and a college edu-

chief at Wrightsville Beach, said cation to the boy, son of a widow most of the cottages along the water front there had been washed whose only monthly income reportedly is a \$55 state assistance away. Three families were ma-rooned in that area and the Coast Joe had aimed the shotgun at Guard was sent to rescue them.

The hurricane winds apread across a path as much as 120 miles his principal and truant officer. "I guess I was excited about what they were doing to give the dog to the dog catcher," he said

it progressed

Communications and power lines were down in many areas. Small boats piled up on the shore. Coast Guardsmen evacuated 66

persons from Ocracoke Island mes on the North Carolina outer See HURRICANE, Pg. 4, Col. 5

Union Merger Talks Launched

WASHINGTON UN - Prosp for a long-debated merger of the AFL and CIO appeared brighter than ever as leaders of the two big union groups gathered today in a new effort to heal their 19-

Successful negotiation of a "no-raiding" agreement between the rival groups four months ago was heralded as a promising initial move toward amalgamation.

Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO brought their top aides to-gether expecting to get down to the mechanics of an actual me

Despite the expressed optimism, an outright failure in the new merger effort—with so many con-flicting personalities among the union chiefs and varying claims of organizing area rights—would surprise nobody. Numerous previous merger efforts all falled.

Meany and Reuther have worked steadily on the idea in the two years since they succeeded to the

Meany told the AFL convention from Mayor Ernest William of Myrtle Beach, a resort halfway up action in achieving a merger and the South Carolina coast, Gov.

Session At Settles

More than 100 Farmers Home Administration workers from more than 30 offices serving 77 West Texas counties will conclude a two-day meeting at the Settles Hotel this afternoon.

These workers are from District 7 with headquarters in Lubbock and in charge of Denny O. Sullivan, and District 8 with headquarters in Amarillo and in charge of State Field Representative Oris R.

Walter T. McKay, state FHA director, who spoke to the group yesterday returned to his Dallas office this morning. Several mem-bers of his staff remained here today, however, to assist with the

The meeting was called for the purpose of explaining to the field and office workers the new FHA loan plans being offered.

These include the soil and water conservation loan, and the new farm ownership program.

W. S. Goodlett of Big Spring, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service was among

Ike Heads Back To Capital With Speech Set En Route

hower ends an eight-week workhower ends an eight-week work-and-play Colorado vacation today and heads back to Washington via Indianapolis, where tonight he makes a major farm speech the Republicans hope will win them votes.

The President will start speak-ing at 9 p.m., EST.

Despite the "nonpartisan" label, GOP farm area leaders are count-ing heavily on the President to boister the party's campaign to keep control of Congress in the Nov. 2 elections. want a little more Texas crude oil for November than they asked for October, they have advised the

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower, both well rested and reluctant to leave, were scheduled to take off from Lowry Air Force take off from Lowry Air Force close friends. Indianapolis about 5:50 p.m. Their private plane, the Columbine, is due in Washington shortly after midnight,

it's on an important congressional far

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH 60-station, 15-state farm belt tele-DENVER 48-President Eisen-cast (Du Mont).

Nov. 2 elections.

Last night the President cele-

Birthday gifts have poured in from all over the nation. They include two calves for his Gettysbine, is due in Washington shortly
after midnight.

Eisenhower's address at Butler
University field house in Indianapolis tonight is being billed by the
White House as "nonpartisan" but
"the congressional in the congression in t

gram.

And the Republican National Committee is footing the bill for a half-hour nationwide radio broadcast of the address (NBC) and a too.

THE UNITED WAY

Voters Apathetic As Election Nears

WASHINGTON WI-The political campaign is getting hotter,
The candidates are raising their voices and extending their cruising range. But what do the voters think about all the shouting?

Intil recently at least their campaign—except here and there, Until recently, at least, they where special issues or unusual have taken it with remarkable situations have arisen.

mittedly with an ax to grind, say isn't even good slapstick," says this apathy has been sloughing off the AP's Don Whitehead. "The

say the only apathy they find is Much the same appraisal-voter sacred.

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tool kits and many other

uses. Assorted colors.

among Republicans.
Associated Press political re-

"The 1954 campaign is a play Some political professionals, ad- without a villain and the comedy in the past few days:

The Republicans say President keep the audience awaks, but The Republicans say President keep the audience awaks, but Esenhower's Oct. 8 call for a GOP everybody seems pretty sure noth-lad one white individual for about ling exciting will happen in the shot in the arm. The Democrats next act either."

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) apathy, except in certain areas where unemployment or other is- Riding sues stir interest-comes from other traveling AP men-Douglas B. Cornell, Relman Morin, Jack Bell and Morrie Landsberg.

All their reports came in before there was time to assess the pos sible effect of Secretary of Defense Wilson's now-famous remark about bird dogs and kennel-fed dogs. Privately, and sometimes public

ly, many political professionals Dallas. agree with Whitehead's appraisal. They written from Louisville, Ky .: "So far as I can see there isn't compelling issue or personality around to get the mass of voters excited. Business generally is good. There's no war. Nobody seems to be very mad about anything, unless it's a man who's out of a job."

County 4-H Club will leave Garden years City Monday for the State Fair at

They will be accompanied by 13 head of fat mutton lambs and one county agent

The lambs, seven head of Fine Wool and six head of Suffolk-Rambouillet cross, will be shown on maining until after the lamb sale years ago.

on Saturday.

Those making the trip include County Agent Oliver Werst.

The Glasscock 4-H has been or

Officers of the senior group are Kenneth Smith, president; Ben Cox, vice president; Jimmy Davee, secretary, and Eddie Price,

reporter,
Junior group officers are Jack Junior group officers are sale soil protection and for Hereford Asbill, president; David Harris, secvice president; David Harris, se

The seniors will meet the first Tuesday in each month, and the regular meeting days of the junior group are the first and third Wednesdays.

There were 30 members present when the clubs were organized. lambs this year. They are Mary Ruth Asbill, Darlene Hanson and

Betty Jo Schraeder. Club projects this year include

The club roster includes Ritchie Reynolds, Frank Cline, Hugh B. chafer, Richard Robinson, Gary McDaniel, David Harris, Doug Parker, Vernon Asbill, Jack Asbill, Bill Schraeder, Waymon Gill, Robert Quintana, Allen Davee. Ben Cox, Harold Jones, Butch Cook, Marck Schafer, Ralph Schafer, Dennis Schraeder, Eddie Key, has drilled some new level border land to alfalfa. phy, Clifford Stevens, Kenneth Smith, Thelbert Asbill and Aubrey

growth in the population of the

There were 33 per cent more purebred Black calves registered the specific response of soil to parduring the fiscal year ending Sept. ticular conservation practices. 30 than for the previous fiscal year. Better than 10 life memberships in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association have been issued each working day this calendar year. This represents an tem . . . Farmers who have hand increase of 11 per cent in new herds founded during the year.

A record number of 213,410 purebred Aberdeen-Angus calves were entered in the American Herd Book during the past 12 months, showing an increase of 52,656 over last year. More Black calves were ciation's existence

ing the year, 6,982 Angus bulls averaged \$524, and 28,165 females 200 acres of guar . . . It is estimated that one ton of grass and

in the beef cattle field, are being of land for protection against eroformed in all parts of the country sion and that one cow will require to develop an interest of boys and two tons of dry grass to get her girls in beef production. These helf- through the winter. er clubs have diverted a great deal of junior attention from steer feeding projects.

The Angus association was or-

ganized in 1883 and since then 1,900,000 head of cattle have been registered. Of these, 1,181,632 have

With Franklin Reynolds Six members of the Glasscock been registered in the last 10

THE GRUB LINE

In the same 10 years 22,028 cattlemen have established herds of purebred Aberdeen-Angus.

Arthur Little has been elected a member of the Board of Supervisors of the Dawson Soil Conservation District for a five-year term He succeeds Cartis White, who Wednesday. The boys will spend has been a member of the board the whole week at the Fair, re- since the district was formed eight

Other members of the board are Those making the trip include W. T. Snellgrove, chairman; Eddie Price, Clifford Stevens, Thel-George Elland, vice chairman; bert Asbill, Jimmy Davee, Ken-neth Smith, Aubrey Asbill and nam, members. White was secretary of the board.

The Glasscock 4-H has been used and example of the year, with the members divided into junior and itors of prize winning Herefords, and members of the Howard Countries Hereford Associaty-South Plains Hereford Association, have drilled in 125 acres of small grain on their three stock farms east of Key, along Highway 180, between Lamesa and Gail. They intend this small grain for

has planted wheat for cow pasture.

More about Blue Panic Grass Doctor In The House which is rapidly becoming the most popular adapted West Texas Aids Stricken Stor grass.

Up in Dawson County 100 pounds has nine acres of this grass.

This is dryland grass and yet it grew better than shoulder high Club projects this year include and made a good seed crop in the audience. After a half-hour decotton production, range manage—spite of the drought that hit lay, she went on with the play.

Clearmon about as hard as any body else.

> Doyle Terry has drilled vetch in 40 acres of cotton middles on the W. L. Baker farm, west of Punkin Center . . . N. R. Middleton has drilled six acres of alfalfa four miles north of Lamesa . . . Glenwood Stovall of the Midway Community, between Ackerly and

J. C. Ebersole, agronomy spe clalist, who was recently transferred to Big Spring, is arranging to Records evidence a greater in- assist with some field trials on terest in Aberdeen-Angus and a conservation practices in Mitchell County.

These trials will be made for the purpose of determining definitely

J. L. Lloyd of Luther has run contour lines on his farm . . . Olen Fryar of the Fairview Community is counting on a new terrac sys land checked for the ASC-approved deep plowing practice include John Sherrod, northeast of Big Spring; J. E. Norris, north of Big Spring, and Neil Fryar of the Lo-max Community . . . Among those who have completed pear clearing projects are J. F. Winans of Vealregistered during the year just moor, Bence O. Brown of Vincent, ended than were recorded in the and Joe Fisher on Elbow land . . . first 33 years of the breed asso- Lester Brown of Ackerly is plan-In 536 public auctions held dup east of there and in Borden Coun-Angus heifer clubs, something litter should be left on each acre

Student Blamed In Non-Admission Case

OKLAHOMA CITY UM - An expectant Negro mother gave birth at her home to a son unattended yesterday after being turned away from University Hospital.

The mother and child were later rushed by police to the hospital as an emergency case. Authorities at the hospital explained that a medical student was at fault for refusing her admittance earlier.

Hospital Handy Spot For Injury To Occur

TULSA, Okla. UB-Carpenter J.C. Garner, 34, couldn't have found a better place to have fallen. He fractured his elbow when he tumbled at work on the new wing of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Hos-pital and before his head cleared he had been X-rayed, treated and put in bed.

During the Roman occupation of Britain early in the Christian era, the legions set up three permanent bases for control of the

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Formosa Is Weaning Itself From Reliance On U.S. Aid

By FRED HAMPSON

TAIPEH, Formosa W.Formosa can't be self-supporting while maintaining a half-million-man army, but it is making progress and getting by on fewer U.S. dollars each year.

V. S. de Beausset, project manager of the J. G. White Engineer ing Corp., says economic progress in some fields has been sensational since 1949, when the Nationalists were driven from the mainland, The White firm has been here

six years as consultant to President Chiang Kal-shek's govern-ment. Much U.S. money has been pent on White recommendations Here are some of the things De Beausset says Formosa has ac complished:

Five years ago, the island spent 45 million U.S. dollars a year for cloth. Today, textile mills have been restored or improved until Formosa makes all its cloth. The only expenditure now is 17 million a year for raw cotton from abroad

Formosa's farms are overworked. They need heavy fertilizing. Formosa spends 35 million dollars abroad for chemical fertilizer. By constructing chemical fertilizer plants and using local chemical deposits, De Beausset expenditures for fertilizer drop to five million annually within two

CINCINNATI W - Actress Kim when the clubs were organized.

Three girls are feeding out vested by Blanton Clearmon, who bound "The Traveling Girl," was stricken with a stomach ailment before curtain time last night. A doctor was summoned from

U.S. experts four years ago in survey found that with improved methods and plant varieties, the same amount of sugar could be produced on half the land. The government accepted the recommendations and now Formosa is almost self-sufficient as to food. It

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New Filtration Plant

New City Filtration Plant Should Be Completed In Next Thirty Days

should be completed and ready to which leads into the plant. operate within the next 30 days, said J. M. Johnson, construction superintendent for A. P. Kasch

However, quite a bit of finishing The filtration plant, which is lo- the plant will first go to the en- to 7,700 gallons of water per m

mushroomed into a huge instal- old filter has capacity of 11/2 mil- square feet. lation. Four filters, two new sedi- lion gallons per day.

After leaving the sedimentation mentation basins an enlarged floc- The filtration plant should more basins water flows to the four filmentation basins, an enlarged floccullator unit, and a two-story build-

ing have been built. said, but a heavy load switch for the plant is designed in such a has been ordered and should be necessary,

here sometime this month. The one pipe tie-in to be made is from the Colorado River Municipal in constructing the plant. Deadline Water District line to the plant. Two similar tie-ins were made during the recent rain when wa-

ter consumption was low. Johnson explained that the third tie-in cannot be made until a time when there is another slack in Big

Reason is that the entire CRMWD line has to be cut off during the operation, leaving Big Spring citizens only auxiliary water wells from which to draw water. These water wells cannot accommodate citizens on present wa-

ter use. Once the tie-in is made, the plant can be tested with water from Moss Creek Lake and Lake Powell, Lines from these lakes

College Students Set Court To Air Traffic Appeals

EAST LANSING, Mich. UM-Michigan State College has granted authority to a student court to sit in judgment on fellow students appealing campus traffic violation

signed to handle normal "gripes" on tickets. It meets about once a week. Thus far it has received 82 appeals involving more than \$700 A complete set of driving rules

The five-member court is de-

was devised by students, campus police and the dean of students' office.

Police hung some 200 tickets an cars during the first two days of the driving rules, adopted Oct. 1. The number of violations dropped to five by the third day.

The majority of tickets were \$10 parking violations - "a heap of money when you have to get it from home," as one student put

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superintendent for A. P. Kasch because facilities have, not been delay, it has been pointed out that and sons Contracting Company.

Some city lake water for tests to because facilities have, not been delay, it has been pointed out that completed by the CRMWD to procting the city cannot get water from for the pipes leading to city homes. Only one pipe tie-in and a motor ess water from Lake J. B. Thom- the CRMWD now anyway, so the hookup are holding up the process-ing of water, he said.

as. The CRMWD plant will prob-delay has caused little if any in-ably be completed in late Novem-convenience.

tained in the instrument control building to process the water, and ber or December.

up work is yet to be done in the cated on the corner of Sixteenth larged flocculator unit, now 40 by ute. The motors operate off 2,300 instrument control and office and Virginia Streets, will have a 70 feet. It is here that chlorine volts. building. Johnson also pointed out that the building must still be capacity, however, it can accommodile wheels.

A pump used to wash water back through the filter units for periodic cleaning jobs can handle 10,500 that the building must still be capacity, however, it can accommodile wheels. roofed and trimmed on the outside. date up to 14 million gallons, said

Plant construction began SepRoy Hester, water superintendent. will be processed to the two large

than accommodate Big Spring's ters for further purification. Each present need, City Manager Whit- filter has layers of sand, gravel ncy said, as the highest load ever All mechanical and processing recorded here in one day was just equipment is in place, Johnson over 71/2 million gallons. However, one motor has not yet arrived. It way that it can be enlarged if

> Kasch and Sons have gone well over the original contract period

Big Spring's new filtration plant lead into the CRMWD supply line was originally June 19, but the and leopold rock to cut impurities City Commission extended it to as water flows through,

Water being processed through they are capable of handling up

Each of the new filters has a sedimentation basins where imtember a year ago, and the one building then on the lot has since millions gallons per day, and the area of the new basins is 9.882

After leaving the sedimentation

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State Board Of Education Is To Buy Municipal Bonds

Board of Education has decided tion include: to go into the open market to pur- 1. An investment must yield at

chase municipal bonds.

The procedure by which the investments will be made was set up here yesterday at a meeting least 2½ per cent.

2. The debt of the municipality issuing bonds cannot exceed 7 per cent. of the state body. Heretofore, the cent of the municipal assessed board has invested money from the permanent free school fund 3. Average total debt require-

In the new procedure, the board will have a three-member committee buying the bonds between regular board meetings but under its open market will be \$25,000.

state Legislature this year. Board parent that too much money wa Chairman Thomas B. Ramey of going into U.S. bonds." Chairman Thomas B. Ramey

Tyler said the new committee
would be named at a Nov. 8 meetment, offer more diversification

Tyler said the new committee
allow a higher yield on the investment, offer more diversification

FORT WORTH US-The State | the committee's bond-buying ac-

2. The debt of the municipality

in bonds bought from the issuing ment must not exceed an amount that can be serviced with a 90

strict supervision.

Board members said the Legis
Authority for the new plan was lature allowed purchase on the given at a special session of the open market when "it became ap-



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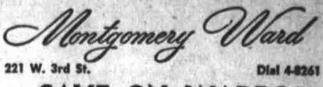
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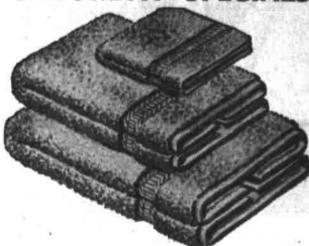
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VA Hospital Sets Good Pattern

Employes of the Veterans Administration Hospital set a splendid example for the employes division of the United Fund. Thursday they reported 100 per cent participation and a 20 per cent increase in total giving. At left, Dr. Jackson Friedlander, chief of medical services, presents a check to Dick Simpson, general drive chairman for the United Fund. Between them is Hayes Baccus, personnel director at the hospital, and looking on are Rad Ware and R. L. Heith, UF division heads.

ing, with a number of pledged con-

two hours after the kick-off meeting

Final reports have not yet come

in from other firms, said Ray

Race Boycott

Looms Again

WILMINGTON, Del. W-A boy-

cott of Milford, Del., schools by

white students, repeating a tense

racial situation which occurred

the offing once again.

students.

nere several days ago, appears in

The state of Delaware paved the

way yesterday for the readmission

-legally- of 10 Negro students to

the formerly all-white combined

elementary-high school. The school

has a registration of 1,562 pupils,

statement precedes a formal order

by the Court of Chancery, expected

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Nataly Holsenbeck

1906 Monticello; Nicholas Paradez,

506 N. San Antonio: H. L. Tuck. 607 E. 12th; C. G. Barnett, Coa-homa; C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster.

Dismissals-Maudene Kasch, 814

W. 17th; Helen Windham, 104 Lin-

coln; Dulice Williams, Midland; Elveta Foltz, 815 E. 3rd.

Milo Loan Figure

loan program so far.

Continues To Rise

Approximately 3,445 tons of milo

have gone into the government

out at \$2.01 cwt, but bulk of loans

went in at \$2.02. Within the last

loans were closed out at \$2.06.

on Friday morning. Previously, Gabe Hammack, in

charge of the ASC office, had pre-

dicted that most of the grain loans

would be received after the middle of October. The local total is by

no means all the grain production,

for the overly moist, green and

underweight grain could not make

the loan. Too, farmers retained adequate feed reserves in many

attend the Milford school. His Big Spring.

campaign yesterday.

chairmen.

VA HOSPITAL 100%

Employes Pledge

Donations To UF

Employes of Big Spring seemed er firm chairmen have all indicat-to be massing behind the United ed that most employes contacted

Fund campaign here this morn- thus far have pledged donations.

tributions being reported by firm sion is an hour's pay per month

The Big Spring Veterans Admin- Spring and Howard County. Most

istration is the first institution to concerns have set up payroll de-

report 100 per cent cooperation. duction plans in an effort to facili-

contribute money, and the total Success of the entire United pledged is already 25 per cent Fund campaign depends on re-

Hays Baccus, hospital chairman, Spring, said Dick Simpson, chair-

made the favorable report only man of the local UF drive. How-

of the Employe Division of the goal of \$82,155 cannot be raised

All employes there have agreed to tate the monthly contributions.

The goal of the Employe Divi-

from each employed person in Big

Success of the entire United

ever, he stressed that the overall

Advance Gifts Division were

both acheduled to meet today, and

it was hoped that their reports

would indicate favorable progress.

The first scheduled report meet-

ing for the Employe Division is set

for next Tuesday. It is also on Tues-

day that the general solicitation

County Judge R. H. Weaver, who

number of workers are still need

ed to assist with that phase of

the campaign. Those wishing to

volunteer can call 4-7471, which is

the number of the United Fund

Placards publicizing the United

Fund campaign are to be distrib-

ning, and the advertising cam-

The one-drive campaign will pro-

vide money for 12 participating

charitable, welfare and youth de-

merce Managers Association.

put in storage under the program would come along and replace it employe stationed in Karachi, Pak-

But Pat isn't the sort to be care-

that one of the brothers would

So he put the tooth in his ear

Yesterday, he had an ear ache.

His mother took him to Johns

DENVER IN - Burglars who

took \$800 from a safe at a drive-

in theater early yesterday ob-viously didn't watch the film

program the night before going

No Time For Tickets

HOUSTON UN - Johnny Goyen,

corporation court clerk, found this

On the screen was "Dragnet,"

Hopkins Hospital for the tooth's

make off with it, he reasoned.

with a lovely present.

second extraction.

Insult To Injury

starring Jack Webb.

The loan figure had risen to \$2.07 tooth under his pillow, it could be

two weeks, however, the market less with merchandise of such has been improving and the last high potential value. If he put the Not Scared Easily

velopment agencies.

campaign will start.

headquarters.

686 white high school uted to local merchants this eve-

Vice Chancellor William Marvel paign should be well under way

ruled that the Negro students by Sunday, which has been desig-

Daniel Speaker At Snyder Meet More than a score of Big Spring

Oil Progress affair Thursday evening and heard U. S. Sen. Price Daniel lash out at threatened fed-eral control of oil.

He predicted that the next Con gress would do something about divesting the Federal Power Commission of the authority to fix gas prices. Earlier, in an interview, he ad expressed confidence for such legislation because Northern and Eastern solons realized that such policies would lead to higher gas would migrate to the Southwest to overcome the handicaps of rig-

The Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, led a prayer in memory of the late State Sen. Harley Sadler, who was to have been master ceremonies for the Snyder observance. Sen. Sadler died Wednesday morning after a heart at-

Daniel said that the FPC's gas edict was the result not of congres sional action but of "law passed by the Supreme Court." He staunchly defended the 27% per cent detion allowance. Daniel pointed

to Snyder as a prime example of what the oil industry can do. Earlier the Senator had been honored at a reception at the Diaand M. Ranch of C. T. McLaughlin. At the oil show, held in Sny-der's rodeo grounds, McLaughlin presented U. S. savings bonds to high school essay winners. There were some special events including a truck rodeo, separator hooking-up contest, and a first aid event. These followed a barbecue in the pavilion.

Run-Away Girl Is

Apprehended Here A 17-year-old Minnesota girl was apprehended here last night as she was trying to hitch a ride through the city. She was placed in juvenile

jail as a run-away.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long was out of town today, but police said the girl's parents will be informed that she has been apprehended. She told officers that she was on her way to Arizona.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 188th DISTRICT COURT
Billy Jack Mills vs Lumbermen's Lloyds.
agreed judgment in lavor of plaintiff entered in sull for compensation.
BEParte: James LeRoy Mespell, appliention to change name to James Warren
Williams granted.
FILED IN 188th DISTRICT COURT
Bortolo Del Bosque ve Internation Bervlee Insurance Company, sult for compensation.

Ethel Lois Tindol vs Marcell Tindol, sult or anoniment.

J. D. Rowers vs Texas Employers in-nurance Association, suit for compensation.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Tense Electric Service Company volumes and Service Company

O. F. Hilmer et ux to Dora Frances Hig-ns, Lot 26, Block 2, Wright's First Ad-

Mattie T. Jones to C. L. Morris et uz. et 15. Block 45. W. R. Settles subdivision (College Heights Addition. EW CAR REGISTRATIONS

non Lungley, Route 1. Chevrolet pick nard T. Bellers Jr., Big Spring, Pos **Guilty Plea Entered** On Liquor Charge

Benito Vitlarreal, charged with selling beer to a minor, entered a plea of guilty in County Court on Friday morning.

Judge R. H. Weaver set bond for

state house at 18ct State \$500. County Attorney Harvey Hooser said that the complaint signed by C. B. Arnold of the Textograph of the Text to an under-age youth on Oct. 6, "As a new bridegroom, I have query as to why she stayed so fright, many things on my mind that are long.

Midland and Coke counties, and ing. The project will be drilled out and the volume is estimated at the wildcate were specified in Sterling sometime today. This project is rate of 204,000 cubic feet per day. wildcats were spotted in Sterling, Stonewall, Runnels and Pecos counties. A drillstem test was field and is to test the Permian say the zone being tested will

wildcat. Cosden No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson is the wildcat which is hit 5,580 feet in sandy lime. being tested. Gas surfaced in 29 riod. Test tool was being pulled

at press time. Gulf Oil No. 1-L Scharbauer Cattle Company, wildcat four and a half miles north of Midland, flowed 26.24 barrels of oil in three hours to indicate as a Simpson Sand discovery. The Coke County discovery is C. L. McMann No. 1-A A. S. Hendry, which finaled in the Cambrian for 83.52 barrels on potential.

C. L. McMann No. 1-A A. S. Hendry has been completed as a Cambrian discovery in Northeast Coke County. It made a 24-hour potential of 83.52 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil plus two per cent water. Production is from open hole between 5.712 and 5.727 feet. The strike is one location northeast of the Gardner Sand discovery for the same operator, and location is 430 from south and 330 from east lines, section 470, Rafel Aldrette survey about three miles southeast of

Howard Cosden Petroleum Corporation tester at noon. A two-hour drillthe reef by samples is 8,610 feet, and the packer was set at 8,607. Test was to total depth of 8.638. sponse from the employes of Big Results of the test should be known this afternoon. The wildcat was drilled about two miles northwest of the Oceanic Field to test the reef lime, and the test started at unless other divisions meet their 6:30 a.m. today. Location is 330 contribution quotas also.

The Special Gifts Division and from west and 990 from north, 22-

33-3n, T&P. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Self. 895 from north and 560 from west lines, northeast quarter, 39-32-3n, T&P survey, o 7,570 feet in lime and shale. Warran-Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL. 330 from north and west, southwest quarter, 41-30-1s, T&P survey,

spudded to 25 feet, and operator will head up the general solicitation drive, stated today that a Two Minor Mishaps Reported In City

Two minor collisions were reported Thursday afternoon and this morning, and there apparently

were no injuries. James Appleton, 1406 Stadium and James Everett Mirike, 603 E. Estes, Midland, were operators of automobiles which collided at Fifth Clyde E. Thomas Sr. and Douglass streets about 4 p.m.

'have a clear legal right" to nated as United Fund Sunday in yesterday. Ovie Burl Kirby, 900 Bell.

Kuykendall Infant Greene Attends **Funeral Rites Set** TCCMA Parley

IT HAPPENED

Funeral service is scheduled Sat-J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, urday at 4 p.m. for Judy Faye journeyed to Dallas today for a Kuykendall, 13-day-old daugher of meeting of the board of directors Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuykendall banks and were sheltering them in peared headed more toward the of the Texas Chamber of Com-merce Managers Association. who died early this morning. the Ocracoke lifeboat which is on higher ground. Greene, who is president of the parents and two sisters, Jo Ann, TCCMA, stated that a decision 3, and Jayne Lee, 18 months. will be reached this weekend as to where the 1955 convention will be beld in the large portion of the two states.

The service will be held in the large portion of the two states.

Eberiey-River Chapel under the held. Cities requesting the convended direction of Lyle Price, minister of Washington Weather Bureau said linians learn of the swing in the tion are Lubbock, Laredo, El the Church of Christ. Interment the storm was expected to turn storm's path toward their coast. will be in the City Cemetery.

Goyen said he will pay the \$1

CLEVELAND US-Mr. Cour-

age, a 130-ounce cottontail rab-bit, is standing off a 130-pound

Pyrenees dog out in Warrens-ville Heights, Ohio.

The rabbit was taken into the

John R. Arthur family two

weeks ago to share a 10-by-20-

foot doghouse with Duchess. Next day the rabbit caught

Duchess fooling around with his lettuce. Mr. Courage placed himself in the door and since

then has refused to let Duchess

Better Late Than . . .

OKLAHOMA CITY US-The el-

come in.

fine himself.

Midland, Coke Discoveries Are Logged; Howard Wildcat Tests

started on a Northwest Howard lime.

west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, Sun No. 1 Edward Simpson et uv.

feet in lime. Midland

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-L Scharbauer Cattle Company has indicated as a Simpson sand discovery in North Midland County. It flowed 26.24 barrels of 50.5 gravity oil and no water during the Nolon first three hours of test this morning. It was still flowing to test at last report, and operator intended to let it flow for six hours. Production zone is from 12,615 to 12,-699 feet. Gas surfaced in the first

Right-Of-Way Progress Made

The Howard County Commissioners Court is fast nearing a completion of right-of-way acquisiion on the U.S. 80 freeway east through Coahoma.

Members of the court were in Coahoma Friday mroning and ostensibly closed two trades.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said that two parcels remained to No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, wild- be acquired within the corporate Pecos cat about three miles west of Veal- limits of Coahoma. If these can be moor, was coming out of hole with secured through negotiation or condemnation, only the acreage bestem test was taken, but no fluid tween Big Spring and San Springs came to the top. Gas surfaced in and between Sand Springs and from northwest and northeast minutes and there was a fair Coahoma will remain. Where lines, 144-10-H&GN survey. It will every two weeks. There is no the death of his grandmother, Mrs. strong blow throughout. Top of agreements have not been reached be drilled to 5,500 feet in Ellen-teacher, merely a discussion lead-Ellen Oldham. to strong blow throughout. Top of agreements have not been reached be drilled to 5,500 feet in Ellenon the acreage, the court is pre-burger. pared to proceed with condemnation proceedings to clear up the Runnels matter, said Judge Weaver,

The State Highway Department through Coahoma.

\$59,601 Net City Tax Collections

Net tax collections for the City Net tax collections for the City wayne Fetroleum Company of Big Spring through Thursday Abilene and associates No. 1 Bald-vited to join the group. If enough George Oldham Jr. and his mothwere \$59,601.17, said Tax Collector win, C SW NW, 25-BH&TC surnew people are interested a new er, Mrs. Ola Mae Williamson of C. E. Johnson Jr. Gross collections were \$61,444.57,

meaning that a discount of \$1,843.40 6,500 feet for a test of the Ellenwas given to those making early burger. payments. A three per cent discount is available through October. Sterling

\$4,093 Judgment Is Asked In Suit

Judgment store \$4,093 is asked of foot depth. It is on a 106 acres about James O. Taylor in a suit brought four miles southeast of Sterling in 118th District Court Friday by City.

utomobiles which collided at Fifth Cycle E. Hollas St.

Plaintiff alleges breech of consesterday.

Plaintiff alleges breech of consesterday.

Plaintiff alleges breech of consesterday.

SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, will be consented in a few days. Operator is now building roads, drilling water before rearrest. on the Air Base Road near Ellis petition claims that Taylor appro-Homes. Drivers involved were priated funds in excess of amounts Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 \$3, \$9, and \$15. Catharine Ming, 5051/2 Gollad, and agreed to his own use; wore out Davis Estate, 2,310 from south and advances.

about one and three-quarters Oil surfaced in three hours and miles southwest of the Snyder 50 minutes. Interested observers

Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial that the well will open a new field. Fund, 510 from north and 330 from Top of the Simpson shale is 12,540 feet, and top of the Simpson sand is 12,626 feet. This wildcat also indicated for production in the Wolfminutes, but there was no fluid to the top during the two-hour period. Text tool was being pulled Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW, 41-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,639 land. It is one and a quarter miles north and slightly west of the Midland Country Club.

Mitchell

Continental No. 1 I. L. Ellwood. C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, is reported at 4,717 feet.

Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW 151-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 7,711 feet in lime and sand, where operator is trying to regain lost circulation

British American No. 1-1 J. W. Wilston Estate, wildcat about six miles from the EA multipay field, has been plugged and abandoned at 6.123 feet. Tests of zone between 5,978 and 6,123 had no shows for commercial production. Location C NW NW, 245-64-H&TC survey. Lytle No. 1 R. R. Petty, threeeighths of a mile southwest of Cambrian production in the EA area, was drilled to 6,503 feet in barren Cambrian and then plugged. It is 330 from north and east lines. southeast quarter, section 7, block

George P. Abell of Midland spotted his No. 1 State-Barnes et al as by a noted classical or modern a wildcat in North Pecos. It is 660 author is read and then discussed

previously announced that the east of Abilene and Sominer Corpora-project on the U. S. 80 would be tion of Midland No. 1 Owen Brags, selection from St. Thomas Ac. was in Gorman, and the body is roken into sections, with the first 330 from north and east lines, H. quinas' "Summa Theologica" will being returned there for burial, folsection being from Big Spring S. Perkins survey number 95, has be the subject Thursday. been spotted as a Northeast Run-4.500 feet.

Stonewall

Wayne Petroleum Company of vey, is a wildcat in Central Stonewall County. It is to be drilled to bert, sparkplug for the group said.

J. T. Watts et al No. 1 Benge. 2.117.5 from west and 330 from south lines, section 14, block 35, is a new wildcat slated for 1.425-

an automobile and failed to repay west lines, 19-11-SPRR survey, hit

people had ample warnings, how-

Meanwhile, storm safety precau-

Armed service installations

moved their aircraft out of the

storm path. The prearranged plan

at Cherry Point Marine Air Base

was for big planes to be flown

inland as far as Kansas. Fighters

and other small aircraft were

lashed down inside hangars.

Sprawling Camp Lejeune, N.C.

also was on full hurricane alert.

The Navy moved out its war-

ships and planes from the Norfolk

The Atlantic City, N.J., Naval

New England states, battered by

Electric Co. sandbagged two of

hurricanes Carol and Edna, made

Air Station evacuated three squad-

HURRICANE

(Continued From Page 1)

the Ocracoke lifeboat station, Charleston area, where winds tore Torrential rain accompanied the plunged part of the city in darkstorm and heavy rain fell over a ness.

northward and move across North Hurricane warnings were hurriedly Carolina, central Virginia and pass hoisted from Charleston north. The a short distance west of Washington this afternoon.

First to suffer as the hurricans struck were beach houses and fishing piers. Most beach areas had tions were taken all along the been evacuated before the storm Atlantic Seaboard.

The sheriff's office at Conway, S.C., reported that an 800-foot fishing pier at Tilghman's Beach, north of Myrtle Beach, washed away. Myrtle Beach police said a pier at Spivey's Beach, south of Myrtle, also fell victim to the towering

waves. Communications went out in some areas. Phone lines to Myrtle Beach went out of commission as AP correspondent Noel Yancy was reporting on conditions there. Wrightsville Beach, east of Wil-

mington, and Carolina Beach, south of Wilmington, feared a repetition rons of jet and propeller-driven of the two-million-dollar damage Navy fighters to inland cities. they suffered Aug. 1, 1944, in the most severe hurricane to strike this Waves began pounding at beach houses today even before the storm preparations for Hazel. Citizens were alerted for the blow. At Portland, Maine, the Narragansett

reached its height. This Cape Fear River port es-caped severe damage in the 1944 Point, the naval air station was

At Atlantic Beach, far along the coast near Morehead City, N.C., waves washed into the ground floor of the Ocean King Hotel before the peak was reached.

Coast Guardsmen, police and derly woman slowly edged her way neighbors routed sleeping residents into the bus and presented her from their beds in early morning ticket to Norman, 20 miles away. Driver Bennie Raney took the slip armories, industrial plants and and looked at it. He looked again. churches were opened to permit The ticket was dated March 1935 refugees to obtain shelter.

as Liquor Control Board, alleged notation yesterday on the back of vitilarreal, who operates an establishment at 305 N. Bell, sold beer ceived in the mail:

1. The storm had veered considered and specifically stated, "Void after an overtime parking ticket related and without a South Carolina coastal points a second structure of the coastal points are record structure."

alerted.

area.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Visit Our Shuffleboard Room



Here Saturday

Hal McIntyre, once a member of the Glenn Miller orchestra, his band to the Webb AFB Officers' Club Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Officers have been making reservations for themselves and their guests. McIntyre, who has developed his own style of subdued reed voicing, bright clipped brasses and his own saxophone solos, recently had his orchestra named as one of the best in the country by the Downbeat magazine.

Great Books Session Set

sion group will meet Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in room 201 of the Howard County Junior College administration building. It will be the group's first fall meet

The course, first organized here last spring, differs from the usual Mrs. Ellen Oldham, adult education effort in that there are no lectures, tests or college 70, Dies In Gorman credits. Rather a selected writing during a two-hour session, held Commission, has received word of er to get the session off to a start. here last spring and is now half- Thursday morning, apparently the way through the first year's read-S. C. Herring Drilling Company ings which feature the theme "Man she was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Acselection from St.

The Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor nels wildcat. It will be drilled to of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will be the discussion leader. A regular time for meeting will be

chosen Thursday. in the course last spring are ingroup may be formed, Bill Hol-

Stiff Fines Assessed In Drunkenness Cases Small Laundry Fire

Several stiff fines were assessed in city court this morning by Act- Laundry shortly before noon yesing Judge Grover Cunningham Jr., terday when lint on a sheet pressand they were all for drunkenness. er caught ablaze. There was no One man got a \$90 fine, another got a \$60 fine, and still another was assessed \$30. All had been in Continental No. f French, C NW city jail less than a day before

Speeding Fine Levied

Only one person with a traffic ticket showed up in city court this morning. He was assessed a \$10 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK AN — Stock market prices
were thoroughly mixed today in heavy
early trading.

The opening was a whirlwind affair of
plus and minus signs that represented
highly conflicting opinions on the probable
trend of the market.

Railroads were higher when the flurry
suided In the mixed category were steed

COTTON
NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotton prices were
10 to 55 cents a bale higher than the
previous close. Dec. 34.87, March 35.19
and May 35.38. ever, against high winds and high

LIVESTOCE
FORT WORTH (P)—Caitle 12.00; steady; hoge steady; sheep and lambs steady. Good alaughter yearlings and helters 19.00-12.00; common to medium 12.00-18.00; good and choice fat calven 16.00-19.50; stockers of all kinds scarce and not enough to test the market.
Hoge 25; few hoge offered will be carried over for Monday's trade.
Sheep 100; sheep receipts mostly feeder lambs, selling steady; killing classes untested; good feeder lambs 15.50.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. Abilene
Amarilie
BIG SPRING
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth Fort Worth
Galveston
New York
San Antonio
Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m.,
urday at 6:50 a.m.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, cool this afterno and tonight, a little warmer Saturday, Low-est tonight 3442 Panhandle and South Plains, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair, cool this afternoon and tonight, a little warmer Saturday, Lowest Friday night 40-46, its generating plants. At Quonset

SPECIAL

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ed from the local draft board in protest against the life sentence meted out by an Army martial against Cpl. Claude Batch The post in session this week voted unanimously "That you were certainly right in your decision on the Claude Batchelor case," Post Commander Buddy Proffitt wrote Wright. The letter continued "We want you to know that as a fellow

member of our post and as a citi-

zen of our town, we appreciate the

action that you have taken in this

case, and this Post is going to

take further action to our National

Commander. We commend you for

Tucker Post, No. 2013, Veterans of

Foreign Wars, have voted a reso-lutin of endorsement of the ac-

tion of H. W. Wright, who resign-

City VFW Post

Backs Wright

having the courage to stand up for a fellow comrade.' Wright left his draft board post, he announced, "because my conscience would not let me be a party to drafting young men who might later be subjected to the same severe penalty rendered against Cpl. Batchelor."

Batchelor, the Kermit, Tex., youth who was a prisoner of war n Korea, drew the sentence on charges of collaborating with the enemy and of informing on fellow prisoners.

Wright has received mail from all over the United States as a reaction to his resignation. Out of 147 letters and telegrams, he received one communication taking issue with him. All others commended his action.

George Oldham Jr., executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic

Mrs. Oldham, about 70, suc-The class was first organized cumbed while in her sleep early victim of a heart attack, while was in Gorman, and the body is lowing funeral services in Gorman on Sunday,

Mrs. Old ham frequently had visited here in the home of her late son, George Oldham, and was known by several Big Spring peo-Interested persons who were not ple. She was an aunt of Roy Townsend of Big Spring.

Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dean will go to Gorman Sunday for the funeral.

A small fire occurred at Ideal damage however, according to the Fire Department report.

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Winning cows wear Prize Bells.

mountain areas, the people often high for the growth of plants have customs which seem strange Here and there a peak has snow to the outside world. Not only do the year around. they have especial types of dress.

event is the judging of livestock, sand feet, This takes place after the summer grazing is over in the high valleys. of the very important rivers of Sheep and goats are judged, but Europe. It is known as the Danube. the main interest is in cows. When the best cows are chosen, bells est of Germany, the Danube flows are hung from their necks. The eastward to the Black Sea. This better the cow, the larger the bell. river is more than 1,700 miles in If cows could take pride in length, things, the first place winner To would be proud of the yery big hel.

ountain alopes.

livestock.

The mountains of Austria are found in a large part of the country. Most of them are covered with grass, trees and bushes, but KITZBUHEL, Austria - In some have peaks which are too

> Flowing through Austria is one Rising chiefly in the Black For-

them. Only if the person is going steady or engaged should he or

she feel bound to special loyalty to

One girl who is dating a boy

The spotlessness of one's reputa-

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one individual above all others.

DATE DATA

'Running Around' Not Gauge Of Popularity

'running around'? The answer seems to vary ac-

You're a Jezebel or a wolf. gettlers kept track of the "injuns"

she does not like, and who wishes she were dating another boy said. Really now, don't you think both attitudes are a bit unhealthy? On "Of course, I won't encourage him. the one hand, dating isn't a game I am respected because I don't where hearts are trumps and 'run around,' and my reputation is scores are kept, nor is it such a spotless." serious affair that a girl or boy tion should depend upon the sort of should be forced by circumstances friends you have and not the num-

GUATEMALA M-Reports to the left so many homeless that offirible situation

Reports said San Jose and Champerico, Pacific port towns, were flooded by both river and sea. Inhabitants of San Jose, a town of about 3,000, were removed in railroad cars.

Sentences 12 To Die

lieutenants.

Some 70 per cent of all epileptics display the first symptoms before they are 20; the allment strikes most often during child-

The winning cow may, or may not, like the sounds of the bells. Perhaps they feel that the bells weigh too much-who knows? In any case the owners are pleased with the honors won by their

The average height of Austria's and their own forms of dancing mountains has been estimated at - they also take part in cele- a mile and a half. Certain peaks, brations which are connected with however, are well over two miles in height. Wildspitzl and Gross-In western Austria a yearly glockner rise more than 12 thou-

Temorrow: More from Kitzbu

before he becomes a cad? How The teen years are the time for many boys may a girl date begetting acquainted with the oppofore she is considered cheap or site sex and for forming likes and dislikes of its members rather than

cording to where you live. In many of one member.

Running around, and being popsmall towns and rural communities
the unspoken law of decency which
reigns supreme declares, "Thou
shalt date one person at a time
only—or else—! Or else what?

Bunning around, and being popular are not the same at all. Running around implies going with
questionable people to questionable places. A girl or boy with a
nice personality should expect to

nice personality should expect to have many friends of both sexes, In the cities some teen-agers notch their notebooks for each and go places and do things with heart they've won, like the early they shot by notching their guns. If they can date a great many people, they are considered "the

or tradition to date and know only one type of individual for long ber. Don't you agree?

Guatemalan Storms Leave Many Homeless

Interior Ministry said heavy rain storms in western Guatemala had cials are unable to meet the "hor-

Iranian Court-Martial

TEHRAN, Iran M-A military court today sentenced to death by firing squad a second group of 12 Iranian army officers charged with spying for the Russians.

The twelve, tried in a closed

hearing at Djamsheediyeh bar-racks, included two colonels, four majors, four captains and two

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER U.S. Held Ready For Showdown bell (the largest of all) which is awarded to her. Leading the procession, this cow descends the On Korean Arms-Economic Aid

TOKYO (#-The United States tiate the issue, competent Ameri-competent sources. government is fed up with Korean can sources say, and finally on obstruction and criticism of Amer-Oct. 1 refused to advance any ican-financed economic and militean-financed economic and mili-tary programs for Korea and plans States. o bring the issue to a showdown in the next few weeks, it has been rather than give in on the issue,

Constant Korean complaining

siders lack of ROK cooperation has gotten under the skins of top American leaders in Korea and They intend to start talking-

and acting-tough. tions. It is based on interviews

both in Japan and Korea. The United States has offered Kores a package economic-military deal to build up the country's armed forces and its economyand has put it on a "take it or leave it basis."

and in Korea say the United States does not intend to back

Tough old President Syngman Rhee, who has opposed the package, will have to accept it if he leaders are going to make it plain U.S. military equipment.

The issues between the two na-

rency to the American military. The United States needs this money to pay its 100,000 Korean employes, but it wants the money at a more reasonable rate than the current exchange of 180 hwan

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may begin paying its employes in

partly in food.

reserve force.

dollars or partly in dollars and

The military money issue is only

The United States is ready to

combat-equip 20 divisions for Rhee

the job is almost complete—and

leave equipment of departing American troops behind to outfit

But if Rhee continues to insist

on his demand for 35 to 40 combat

divisions and will not agree to the

American plan for a reserve force.

the United States might well keep

And until Rhee agrees to a

be spent, the aid program will not 1921.

the equipment of departing U.S.

and what the United States con-

This picture emerged after continuing recent diplomatic and military talks between the two na-

with leading American officials

Highly competent sources here

wants the aid program and the army buildup continued. American to Rhee that they expect Korean cooperation in exchange for the 700-million-dollar aid program and

tions are coming to a head over the ROK shutoff of Korean cur-

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Latin Ocean Claims Draw U. S. Protest

SANTIAGO, Chile UN — The United States, Sweden, Norway and England have sent protests to Chile, Ecuador and Peru over their recent joint statement claiming sovereignty over waters with-in 200 miles of their coasts, the Foreign Office reported today.

competent sources.

These sources believe that any delay burts the Koreans more than

Wonder how long it will be be jection is to the purchase of any fore some city slicker figures out that juvenile delinquency varies goods from Japan under the rehabilitation program. The South in inverse ratio to the number of woodsheds. Koreans have never forgotten the

Pampa Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. N. T. Woods, 513 North Faulkner, Pampa, Texas, states that she lost 20 pounds taking Barcen-trate and says she now takes it as a make Korea dependent upon Japan tonic and to retain her normal weight. Barcentrate is the original grapefrult juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. No starvation diet. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the safe, easy way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money back.
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Japanese, who occupied Korea for

Koreans are so bitter on this issue that they once held up for several weeks the drawing up of

a simple agenda for aid discus-

The Korean argument is that

"pro-Japanese Americans" are influencing the United States to

rather than giving Korea the kind

of capital equipment needed to

These are fewer than haof as

become self-sufficient.





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Harley Sadler Had A Wonderful Knack Of Making People Happy

In the 62 years Harley Sadler lived wouldn't touch a dirty or suggestive play. upon this earth, he made many, many people happy. What nobler thing could any man do? The death of Sen. Sadler following a

heart attack comes as a shock to the sands who knew him personally. Probably more than any other person, in ilm West Texans have felt a keen sense of personal loss at his passing. This is a ribute to his personality, his friendliness, his warm sense of human concern.

Harley Sadler won his great following and fame in this region as a tent show ector. Unlike some in show business, Harley was always a homebody. He married his leading lady and they reared their daughter to be unaffected by the allure of

botlights and public acclaim. Another thing about Harley Sadler that folks always appreciated was that he

He wanted the entire family to be able to sit down at his shows and enjoy an evening of wholesome entertainment. It was no surprise that in his own town Harley Sadler was a good and faithful church

Later he got into politics, but he never never mixed his business and artistry with his public service. One might have expected histronics in the halls of the Legislature from one of his background; instead he worked quietly and effectively. On the many occasions on which he was called to address clubs, community and area gatherings, he had the knack of being pleasant in what he said. He did not dodge issues, and yet he kept people smiling. The world has all too few Harley

Great Coffee Niystery Looks Like Some Gigantic Sleight Of Hand

subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee set out this week to solve the great whodunit of the coffee price boom, and to lock the stable door after the horse got away.

There is nothing anyone can do about refunding to housewives the hundreds of millions of dollars they paid out over a period of many months as a result of the

The Federal Trade Commission charges that the trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange was the principal Senegambian in the woodpile, and it will be part of the subcommittee's duty to determine whether this was so, also to recommend legislation designed to prevent all future incidents of the kind. It poses a still larger question — whether the housewife's budget dollar is entitled to the same protection as that thrown around the dollars of market speculators; for while the Stock Exchange is regulated firmly, commodity exchanges are not.

The story is full of angles. It began with reports that the Brazilian coffee out-put would be way, way off due to freezes. put would be way, way on the an exaggeration; more recent word from Latin America is that coffee supplies there were larger than had been predicted. Green coffee went up from 60 cents a

pound last October to 95 cents on April 1: retail prices flew as high as \$1.45. American housewives began cutting corners with substitutes and decreased use of the bean; importers started cutting down on their imports,' and the Brazilian economy felt the pinch. The government had made the enistake, in June, of advancing the price even more, caused U. S. traders to quit buying Brazilian coffee, Brazil's government was overthrown and a new President stepped in, partly because of the economic up

Apparently the raw coffee market, spot and future, had been manipulated. It is siness of the investigating subcom-

gress to decide what really can be done about stacking the cards against speculators, rather than against

some memories of Harding, Coolidge and

Hoover who wanted Robert A. Taft to be

nominated in 1952 and never got over it.

Left wing: ditto

Middle-of-the-road: ditto.

Right wing: Don't know what it means.

I am particularly perturbed about the

middle-of-the-road because if it is impos-

sible to define with precision what is right

wing or left wing, how does one find the

McCarthyism: A Congressional Investi-

gation of Communists by incorrect meth-

ods. In France, this definition would fit

Duclos's objections to the French Gov-

ernment investigating Soviet spies. In the

an Effective Congress has tried to con-

fuse McCarthyism with Hitler with little

success. The Watkins Committee limits

itself to defining it as a senator who is a

boor and who says about other senators in

public what they say about each other in

Fascist: A fellow who disagrees with

the new deal but is not a Communist.

The term may be applied to anyone, par-

ticularly to a son and daughter of the

American Revolution and to one who be-

lieves that the United States can get

Democrat - plain: One who is accus-

Democrat - Southern: A Democrat liv-

tomed to vote for the Democratic party.

ing south of the Mason-Dixon line, who is

emotionally conditioned not to vote for

the Republican even when he prefers to.

This tradition he has broken only for

Democrat - New Dealer: An adherent

Democrat - Fair Dealer: An adherent

ADA (Americans for Democratic Action):

Communist: A member of the Commu-

fist International and accepting

nist party, U. S. A., disciplined by the

the Marxist-Leninist principles of history,

sociology and economics. He is now ille-

Fellow-Traveler: One who accepts Com-

ocent: One who goes along but does

munist discipline but does not join the par-

Slow Communications

CATLETTSBURG, Ky W - HI Walker

drove his automobile through town with the horn blowing continuously.

Pedestrians shouted and waved, trying to get him to turn the thing off. He waved

back and drove on.

Finally he parked the machine, the horn still blaring. Then a pedestrian walked up and handed him a note. Walker quickly raised the hood, jerked a wire, and peace

SCOTTSBURG, Ind (# - Some pur

are having to use a turkey barn, an old bank building and a church basement for their classes because the State Board of Tax Commissioners has pejected a \$175,000 classroom-gym project, says Earl Millisschool trustee.

Scattered School

Fabian Socialists who support te Demo-

crats but also infiltrate the Republicans.

Hoover and Eisenhower with regrets.

of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

of Harry Truman.

not know why,

He is deaf.

private-also about some generals.

along without the United Nations.

These Days-George Sokolsky

One Man's Interpretation Of The Meaning Of Various Labels

So many words have crept into our language which men use differently that I thought I might make a glossary to aid those readers who like such things. It all started with someone calling me an archreactionary which means nothing to me as a label, for I am neither a reactionary nor arch. Then a fellow I once tried to elp out of a hole said that I pontificated which is probably true but I had no idea what he meant. He had undoubtedly read a weekly magrzine's description of me as the high priest of anti-Communism and the words, high priest and pontiff, might he interchangeable, if there is any reason for it. And I presume that a pontiff by word of mouth to which anyone is free not to listen or on the tuba from which one

Let us look at some of these terms Reactionary -- plain: A fellow who believes that in the 8,000 or 9,000 years of recorded human history, something happened before 1933 that is worth while. Reactionary - arch: One who believes the

escapes with greater difficulty?

same only more so. Republican — plain: A fellow who, when he thinks of it, votes for Republican can-

didates for public office. Republican -liberal: A Republican who

prefers the New Deal but finds it socially, economically and politically more advantageous to use the Republican label. ublican - Eisenhower: A Republiean, Democrat, New Dealer or arch-reac-

tionary who believes that President Eisenhower is the greatest president since Harry Truman and that his success is as-

Republican - Taft: An old-timer with

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike's next campaign speech wen't be political. It will be a incement on canine policy, ing: "Love me, love my Secretary

Alaska's Tuesday election provides enother clue on the national elections. Nov you can bet your shirt-along with a biography of Dr. Gallup and your autographed picture of former President Thomas E.

The dog is man's best friend-and the Republicans' worst enemy.

The French Assembly gives Premier Mendes-France a vote of confidence. When one Frenchman expresses confidence in er, it means that they have agreed sipone the argument.

Indignant wire to defense boss Charlie Bird Dog) Wilson from Vice President Sixon's dog, Checkers: "What was wrong th us kennel-fed dogs in '52?"

ntermen of Russia and Red Chine sign tatement of "mutual understanding." ch, Anybody who claims he under-de anything about either of these counants to put it in writing—before he what it is.

her, In Chicago it rained cats and gs. In Detroit, it's just raining dogs.

mittee to find out whodunit.

It will be the business of the new Con-

Indochina to help the French save money down the drain.

Mansfield, a member of the year. He has just returned from a ed findings.

Last year he said, and so did Eisenhower administration, some Indochinese and American military equipment, could smash the Communist-led Vletminh who had fought the French seven years.

The French and those Indochinese who fought with them against the Vietminh, outnumbered the latter, by Mansfield's estimates, 5 to 3 in manpower and 10 to 1 in armaments, the latter largely

But it was the French, not the Vietminh, who were smashed. The humbled French at Geneva last summer agreed to let the Vietminh have half of Viet Nam, the largest of Indochina's three states. The other two are Laos and Cambodia.

tion, all Viet Nam looks shaky to awe.

spot is Cambodia, where the dren in a quarter of a century. French have given the people real

who could run and protect the famous entertainers. country if and when it got inde- "So far as we've been able to need

nationalism, promising the secutive weeks." Vietnamese freedom from the It is now only a part-time task father had paid \$400 for a piano.

French, The French still didn't for busy, warm-hearted Mrs. Clem. and none of the older children

WASHINGTON @ - This coun-realize that their day in Indochina tarian interests in the larger intry pumped 21/2 billion dollars into was over. terests of their country. The result: Millions of Viet-

To Communists In Viet Nam And Laos

Sen. Mansfield Fears Further Losses

SET. WILSON ON

UNEMPLOYMENT:

LIKE BIRD DOGS

BETTER THAN

TENNEL DOGS

The World Today-James Marlow

namese, fed up with French it from communism. Sen. Mike colonialism, gave their sympathy ure in Indochina? Mansfield, the Mansfield, Montana Democrat, or active support to the Vietminh, best informed man in the Senate says it's beginning to look like So the French fought without on that country, says: united Vietnamese backing.

The only way in which the cause of the failure, it is to be Senate's Foreign Relations Com- French could have won their war found in the distorted emphasis mittee, went to Indochina last with the Vietminh, in Mansfield's given to the capacity of military view, was by meeting two condi-measures alone to bring about an second visit. Both times he report- tions which he considered essen- end to the Communist advance in

1. They had to give the Vietnamese full independence to offset tion was not military power but that the French, with the help of the pull by the Vietminh who a sound political substructure for promised freedom.

among the non-Communist Viet- conditions previously discussed namese a capacity to submerge (independence and an end to fac-

Indochina . "What was lacking in the situs-

What then was the cause of fail-

"If there was one overriding

HERBLOCK

"Yoo Hoo - Charlie"

this power which could only have 2. There had to be developed been, built by fulfilling the two their factional, personal and sec-tional disputes in Viet Nami

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Children's Talent Show Proves Object Of Love

The French are still in southern has survived the tense ordeal of dancer herself. Five years ago, Viet Nam. But with the Vietminh in the northern half, and the Vietin the northern half, and the Viet-namese in the southern half torn mar school pageant might regard philadelphia advertising agency. by factional disputes and corrup- Mrs. Alice Viola Clements with Three days a week she commutes

For Mrs. Clements, the show and writes, directs and produces So does Laos, where he reports world's most durable foster moth- her snow. dissension and Communist infiltra- er, has auditioned some 300,000 tion. To Mansfleid the only bright talented and not so talented chil- handles them easily with a firm

More than 12,000 kids have apfor almost 100 years, and over WNBC and WNBT here. The they did not prepare the Vietnam- program, which recently celeese for independence by training brated its silver anniversary, has them as administrators or soldiers been a springboard for many now

find," said Mrs. Clements, "it's the Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Viet- oldest continuous show in radio, show business," she said. "I was minh, cloaked his communism un- It has gone on for some 1.300 con- the youngest of seven children in a

NEW YORK A-Any mother who ents, who was once a Broadway here, where she holds auditions,

> She loves to work with children, knowing kindliness.

"I had twins, but lost them as independence. peared on "Aunty Alice's" famous babies," she said, quietly. "Since The French held Indochina as a "Children's Hour" Sunday program then, I've—well, I've learned to be fond of other people's children." Each year she contributes to the education of a number of talented

children whose parents can't afford to give them the training they "I've always been interested in

Pennsylvania Dutch family, My

cared to play it. When I came along, I had to. My thrifty father simply wasn't going to let that piano go to waste gave my first concert debut at 8. and I wore pantles made of

company printed on them. "As I sat down to the plane everybody in the audience started laughing. In flipping back my starched dress, I had given a free ad to the flour company."

flour sacks with the name of the

Each night now when Mrs. Clements looks at television her heart warmed by the sight of at least 6 to 8 performers who got their start on her program.
"Not all are stars," she said.

"but they are making a living." Among the better known graduates of her children's hour are Egra Stone, Robert Q. Lewis, Arnold Stang, Joan Roberts, Eileen Barton and Roberta Peters. What has she learned from 25

years of working with children? Well, the most important thing fs-to treat them as adults," she said. "Children respond to reason at least as well as grownups-and they're more obedient, The parents often are more of

a problem than the children. They seem to be satisfied if a child has one talent. They want to push the child into everything, r claim he can do anything."
One father offered Mrs, Clem-

ents a new car if she'd put his child on her show. A jeweler offered her an expensive watch on

SHOWS MADE TACHTED BY A THE STORY Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

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Insurance Salesmen Are Smooth In Following Up Probable Leads

Ever wonder about the smootheness with which an insurance salesman works?

For some reason they appear to know your individual troubles, and they always have the "particular" policy you need. Invariably they pop up just when you get a dollar or two ahead or when you feel the need of some singular type of security. It is downright amazing to see how things

work out for them, almost as if they were pre-informed as to your situation. And peculiar as it may seem, in many instances An insurance man works from leads, and

he is constantly on the alert for information which will help him underwrite new business. Some of this information he picks up may lead directly to you. A good percentage of the insurance

man's "advance" information comes directly from the columns of the daily newspaper and is available to everyone. The Big Spring Daily Herald has set up many a policy sale for alert insurance dealers. Insurance men pay particular attention to the public record columns in newspapers. Here they learn who purchases real estate or automobiles, and they find who is fixing to construct or repair. They also read who gets a settlement in court, and who gets married and divorced.

If you have just purchased property or a new automobile, the insurance man reasons you are ripe for approach on several types of policies. Get married, and he assumes a new life insurance policy, maybe two, are in order. Divorce could mean rewriting a policy or a new sale.

If you get a settlement in court, it is common knowledge that you have money

that someone is going to eventually get. Why not the insurance companies? The trick there is to tie your monetary gain in with an insurance need,

Just let your job promotion get into the newspaper and see how many insurance men flock around. They figure that a salary increase comes with a promotion and that the new prosperity could lead

you to invest in a long delayed policy. Hospital admissions and automobile accidents are good leads to prospective customers. If a person goes to the hospital without insurance, he is ripe for a policy tap when he gets out. And an automobile accident always impresses those involved of the need for insurance.

Fire theft and death stories are also leads for the insurance man, as they all remind the citizen of the need for protection-if properly approached.

Drought and rain destruction are also helpful for insurance (men, who have policies for protection against crop failure, hail, windstorm, tornado, etc. The question is whether the farm and crops are adequately protected.

After reading the newspaper, talking to acquaintances and putting two and two together, the insurance man is well equipped to go hunting for business. All he needs then is the polished approach to the

So don't be surprised when that next insurance salesmen just "happens" to have that policy you've been wanting. He's got both barrels loaded, and the sights are aimed right at you.

CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

This is just a bit of that anecdotage, and, believe me, there isn't intended any malice or egotism in setting down again what was in print.

Karl Crowley of Fort Worth resigned as assistant postmaster general to make a race for governor.

He was an honest, conscientious federal official. It was one of those cases of the mistaken idea that recognition in national politics meant one was known among Texas voters. He didn't have any business in the race.

In my old comment column, "Cracks In the Dome," I stuck my neck out during campaign with: "Karl Crowley will get three per cent of the votes."

He visited Austin to make a speech in Wooldridge Park. He had read the column. Before the speech, he spotted me, and came over and angrily berated me. Comfortable in the knowledge that a big man can't afford to hit a little fellow, I glared back at him, and made faces. After the first primary, I wrote in another column:

"I owe an apology to Karl Crowley, I predicted he would get three per cent of the vote. He actually got 3.2 per cent." But the snapper of that encounter in Wooldridge Park came while Mr. Crowley was making his speech.

An ex-newspaperman was hunting for a job, and I had suggested "Why don't you see Karl Crowley? He needs a publicity man." The fellow got the job. A few minutes after the personal en-

counter with Crowley, the publicity man barged up to the bandstand, and told me: "Stick around. I think I can get you an interview with Mr. Crowley after the speech."

There is a Texas independent off pro ducer, worth around \$38 million, whose reputation for thrift is, to say the least, well established. It was a seemingly trivial incident, and

his Scotch traits alone gave it point, when he provided the biggest laugh on record in the Railroad Commission's oil proration bearings. About 200 oil men and lawyers were

present. The question came up about compfling some massive report, costing several thousand dollars. Chairman Ernest Thompson suggested from the bench that it ought to be a joint undertaking of the oil industry.

This tycson, sitting on the front row, beat the rest to the draw. He rose, held up his hand and announced: "I'll buy a mimeograph copy."

Inez Robb's Column

Want Suggestion For A Party? Haul Out The Old Parlor Organ Perish forbid, but I believe I have dis- gans in our home towns made up in

covered the means by which to become plety whatever we lacked in talent. But an Elsa Maxwell (j.g.), if any members in my case, I fear, no amount of plety of the audience are now planning their could have counterbalanced my tussle 1954-55 social schedules.

Any host or hostess can make with the mostes' if he-she will only invest in an old-fashioned parlor organ and limit his guests to persons in their fricassee rather than their salad days. The Head of Clan Robb and I went to

a dinner party the other evening in a home where an old-fashioned parlor organ is tucked away in the foyer, mainly because our host and hostess collect Ameri-Now a parlor organ, circa 1954, brings

out the same sort of sentimental urge that prompted the man to attend a reenactment of Lady Godiva's ride through Coventry because nowadays one so seldom sees a white horse. Parlor organs are at least as scarce as

white horses and as apt to prompt an emotional yen for the good, old days. There were 12 persons at this dinner party, including our host and hostess, and it turned out that all but two or three of us had (1) played the organ for church or Sunday School in our regenerate youth, or (2) in the case of three of the gentlemen present had pumped the organ behind the scenes for the church organist, There was still some trace of resent-

ment, after all these years, among the gentlemen-pumpers that they, who had done all the hard work, never shared in any of the appreciation lavished on the any of the appreciation lavished on the organist by the congregation after serv-

One pumper, now a w. k. author, said he had gotten his literary start reading "Dead-Eye Dick" and other paper-backed thrillers, forbidden at home, as he killed time between Sunday hymns, And a Park Avenue physician remem-

bered only too well that between hymns he had been prone to drop out a low window and race from the church to a corner refreshment stand to take on enough soda pop or ice cream to give him strength to return and pump the next

Unfortunately, one Sunday he failed to return in time to pump the doxology on schedule and his delinquency was un-

Little girls, being made of sugar and spice and everything nice, we ladies who played when young the little church or-

with the organ on such occasions as the regular organist went on vacation or was indisposed. It was always a toss-up who would conclude first: the choir or me. I don't ever recall a photo finish.

But the other evening it was surprising how much of our old "talents" returned. We spent the whole evening around the organ. The gentlemen took turns at pumping and the ladies at the keys, and we went right through the hymnal, mainly from memory. And it was amazing how much we remembered

When we finished off the hymnal, we began on Stephen Foster, who sounds wonderful on the organ, too. It was midnight before we knew it, I don't know when I've had so much fun at a party. Every one else said the same thing. Anyone have a parlor organ for sale?

Young Delinguent GREENVILLE, S. C. U. - Firemen, an-

swering a false alarm, found a four-yearold boy was standing on a tricycle seat under the fire alarm box. "I done it." he said.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't think this department should be on an an direct hit could knock out our whole filing sys ent should be all in one building, Col

She Talks About Beauty

Popular actress Carla Balenda feels that every woman is a leading lady in life and has an obligation to walk the stage of the world,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Try Ironing Board For Period Of Relaxation

the musical quality of her voice and

switch and go sophisticated.

are going to say.

of being very relaxed.

your feet higher than your head to

rive your body complete relaxation.

As soon as I finish a day's work,

then breathe to a count of six. I follow with a shower and end up eeling wonderfully refreshed."

Mrs. Andrews Gives Talk For Baptists

"Bible School in Juarez" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Theo Andrews for the Berta

Beckett Sunday School class of First Baptist Church at a luncheonbusiness meeting Thursday. Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave a de-

votion entitled "Keeping Your Hearts Tuned to God and Each Other." Joe Airtene of Hardin-

Simmons University sang "It Is Well with My Soul."

Ten members were present. Visitors included Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Airtene and Mrs. Joe

Flock. Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the

Eastern Star Banquet Members of Chapter 67 of the

ments, and reservations may be

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Carla Balenda told her so.

"When I first heard my voice I

is no stranger to Hollywood as she has been under contract to Colum. thought it was too high and thin, bia and RKO but she didn't really but then I was quite young. As you hit her stride until she was chosen to be Mickey Rooney's TV love.

mature and leave childish things organization.

"I wanted to be an actress even when I was a little girl but you don't have to be in the theatre to be dramatic," she told me as we chatted in her dressing room at NBC. "Every time you walk, walk as if important part in the impressions

you were on the stage-with purpose and with grace. Shakespeare speare said. This applies especially to women. I try to apply this to all attitude toward life. My dramatic coach Ed Edson has made him very real to me and her thoughts are now in a book called 'The World's

As Carla talked, I was aware of



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Kate Morrison Pupils Give Altrusa Program

Altrusa Club members sat at tors, in which they had voted to tables decorated with the flags of the United Nations for their luncheon meeting Thursday at noon in The club voted to give \$15 to the Settles Hotel. The program the Servicemen's Center to be was in charge of Mrs Dorothy used in buying refreshments for Davis, who told of the Grants in various evenings. Mrs. Norman Aid Project of the Altrusans.

the hemisphere through friend- essary braces, and the ship, More and more Latin Ameri- voted to buy the shoes for him. States and Canada through the speaker.

Mrs. Davis told of the background of this project and of how Luther Folks t is administered through a committee. Eligibility of applicants was described and the results of the system, which have proved to be very successful, were discussed. Have Guests
Students were presented from the Kate Morrison School, of which Mrs. Davis is principal. "La Mendoza, "Las Chiapanecas" was Jim Zike. given by Richard Marquez and Marguerita Arista, who also per-

Carmen De Leon danced "Fado with the program.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. J. T. Kuykendall as member of the Extension Planning Board. A report was read of the meeting of the direc-

Coahoma WSCS Plans Prayer Week

COAHOMA (Spl) - The WSCS of Coahoma Methodist Church met n Fellowship Hall of the church recently. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. R. E. The opening hymn was led by Mrs. Pete Thomas, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. E. J.

Following the business session, Mrs. Thomas led the group in a devotion on "God in Our Midst." The tenth and eleventh chapters of the group study, "God and Man in The City," were given by Mrs. Spencer Randolph and Susie

Plans were made for the Week to be in charge. An all-day study on "India" and a covered dish luncheon was also planned. The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Thomas, president of the

East Ward P-TA Hears Mr. Johnson "I think our voices play such an

"Parent - teacher conferences speare said. This applies especially to women. I try to apply this to all accomplishments — to use everything I have to advantage.

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East Ward School, in speaking to Mrs. Al Aton Mrs. I have to advantage to be a banquet and program at 6 p.m.

Members signed get-well cards to be sent to absent members who are Mrs. Al Aton Mrs. John King.

Members signed get-well cards to be sent to absent members who are III. Fourteen attended the members who are III. Fourteen attended the members who are Mrs. Al Aton Mrs. Al Aton Mrs. I have to advantage. Carla continued. "Being so small the P-TA at the school Thursday and Mrs. Bill Talbot, who is being Chollett. (she's five foot two) I usually dress afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven gave the open down my height during the day but at night it's fun to make a complete ing prayers and the devotion. Mrs. switch and go sophisticated. R. F. Davis gave a report on the "I think it's fun to experiment Legislative Workshop held recently with yourself - to give your friends at the high school. The group voted surprise occasionally. Yoy'll find to have the annual Halloween Carthey pay much more attention to nival, with the King and Queen you when they can't anticipate how contest.

you are going to look or what you chedule she gives the impression mings' second grade won the room club on "There is nothing like getting tended.

Service Guild Supper

undress and lie on my ironing board. I put the board on a low Wesleyan Service Guild of Wes-ley Memorial Methodist Church Morton on Oct. 27. cocktail table and as I relax I let my arms fall to the floor instead of will have a chicken and spaghetti crossing them in front. I think this supper Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. is a very good position for your in the church basement. Prices Tech is spending the weekend are 75 cents for adults and 50 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "And while in this position, I try cents for children under 12. to let my mind go completely blank,

The club voted to give \$15 Read told of a small Latin Ameri-Members were told that the pur- can boy, who needed specially ose of the project is to fortify made shoes in order to wear neccan women are being enabled to Oct. 28 was announced as Guest take higher studies in the United Day; Bruce Frazier will be guest

Visit And

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. H. Raspa" was danced by six-year-old Monica Marquez and Robert recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. said Mrs. Maude McGibbon, moth-

formed the "Mexican Hat Dance." ing. Okla., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and children went to the Dallas Fair recently and they attended the Battle of Songs in Fort Worth. Sally Graves of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd.

Evelyn Hanson was a guest of Belvin Martin at Forsan. Connie Crow and Nancy Milford were with the HCJC group, who attended the State Fair at Dallas

Big Spring hospital. visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith

in Lubbock recently, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon and son of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moates recently Mrs. J. F. Crow, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow the past three months will be with her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Phillips

in Midland for a while. Deanna Sue, Linda and Rowena of Prayer and Self-Denial program McWhirt are visting their grandwith Mrs. E. J. Carpenter elected parents, Mt, and Mrs. V. C. Henry for several weeks.

Mu Zeta To Have Preferential Tea

Plans have been completed for Sigma Phi Sorority in the home Oct. 28. Registration will begin at Sunday at 4 p.m.

Ward School, in speaking to Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. Linus Tucker reinstated into the sorority.

Elbow HD Club

The recreation program was un-"Foundation Garments." count for the meeting, which 51 at- The HD Council report was given by Mrs. R. I. Findley to 11 memers, including a new member, Mrs. J. C. Ray, and a guest Mrs. J. P. Cauble. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. P.

> Marie Petty, a student at Texas B. J. Petty.



MRS. MAUDE McGIBBON

Concert Attractions Will Benefit Youth

"The attractions offered by the Big Spring Concert Association will help to stimulate cultural activities for the young people of the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Skinner and er of K. H. McGibbon, in speaking children visited his father in Cushto the opening of the concert sea-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing and son, "I think it will develop an ap-Bianquita" and 'La Madre Cordero." Mrs. Joe Goodman assisted visitors in the W. D. Anderson It is the younger generation that we must plan for because the fu-ture welfare of our country rests

Carnival Planned By West Ward P-TA

ween carnival on Oct. 28 when

Parker and Mrs. Bob Clark. Mrs. Dan Feather's room won

the room count and Mrs. D. O. nival were discussed. Stevenson won the special prize. Refreshments, which followed the Halloween theme, were served by the first grade mothers to 46.

Royal Neighbors parents, Mt, and Mrs. V. C. Henry Meet In Gage Home Vincent HD Club

Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. gave talk and showed some examples Neighbors program Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage.

of Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles, 10 a.m. for the all-day affair and there will be a banquet and pro-

Junior Tri-Hi-Y

Reports were given from the disder the guidance of Mrs. Jack here last weekend, when the Jun-McKinnon when the Elbow Home for Tri-Hi-Y met at the YMCA ou when they can't anticipate how ou are going to look or what you re going to say."

Although Carla has a very busy chedule she gives the impression of the second with the second state of the second state



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100 Attend Study Club **Anniversary Coffee**

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points, called during the appointed urs for the Stanton Study Club's silver and white. 25th anniversary coffee at the home of Mrs. Jim Tom on Thurs-

lowing past presidents, who wore white mum corsages with the date of their tenure on the ribbons: Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. E. P. Woodard, Mrs. John Priddy, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Dale Kelly. Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. R. B. Whit-aker, Mrs. Glen Brown, and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, the present president. Mrs. J. Alex Haggard presided at the register and coffee was poured by Mrs. J. H. Billington. The refreshment table was cen-

Members Of WMU Attend Clinic Here

B. F. White and Mrs. Harry Billington attended the Big Spring Baptist Associational WMU Clinic held at Westside Church in Big Spring on Wednesday.

Members of the Stanton P-TA opened their meeting Wednesday Birthdays Celebrated evening with the group singing "Texas, Our Texas." "In Order to recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyden and the school. Mrs. C. T. Clay gave the devotion and the group sang children of Big Spring visited Mr. two songs.

West Ward P-1A new tween Home and School was the devotion and the group sang topic used by a panel discussion nual affair, in which some kind of held by Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. L. two songs.

H. Batton, Jess Miles and Mr. homes. Birthday honorees were A panel discussion, "We the Peo-ple in Order to Form a More Per-Walt Dickison. Mrs. John Wood Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson fect Union Between Home and presented her grade school Choral School," was held by Mrs. Sara Club in two numbers for the meeting. During a short business session, plans for the Halloween Car-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weidel and their sons, Donnie and Richie, have just returned from Livingston, where they visited with Weldel's father, Jim Weldel, and

Roll call was answered with "My Greatest Achievement of the Year' of the uses of petroleum producis when she appeared for the Royal stration Club met recently in the stration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. James Coates. The devotion was by the hostess. Becky the Preferential Tea to be given by the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home freshments were served to six members and three visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Forrest Appleton on Oct. 21.

Girl Scouts At Fair COLORADO CITY.-Three Gir Scouts from Troop 1, Colorado City, attended the Dallas State Fair Clayton Bettle and Mrs. Harry recently with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bodzin of Colorado City, Mrs. Bodzin is leader of the troop. Those attending were: Kay Treadway, Cynthia Aycock and Jane Merritt.

STANTON (Spl) — Approximate- tered with a modernistic arrange-ly 100 guests, including several ment of white mums and silvered from Midland and other out-of-town fern. Other appointments were in

Letters and telegrams from past presidents unable to attend were displayed on the coffee table as Receiving guests were the fol- was an arrangement of bronze mums from Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. Also on dispray were some books recently purchased by the club for the county library, the publicity books of the club, and a 25-year scroll from the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pictures were made of the past presidents, the charter members and others. Mrs. E. Clyde Smith of Odessa was the only out-of-town

Year books were distributed to

Theta Rho Girls Initiate Three

Initiation was held for Janle Griffin, Barbara Kiser and Patri-cia Smith when the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls Club met Thursday.

STANTON (SPL)—Mrs. R. B.
Whitaker, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs.
Church at the First Christian
Church Sunday and afterward have lunch at a downtown coffee shop. A rummage sale was discuss ed. Following the meeting refreshments were served to the members and two Rebekahs.

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The state medical society's governing council voted the tribute to Pisani at 9 a.m. After the meeting, the council learned he died special services will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening through next

At a number of the other church es special laymen's services are planned for Sunday. Following is a list of services to be held throughout the city Sunday, BAPTIST

"The Christian's Inheritance" (Gal. 3:4) will be the topic discussed by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at First Baptist Church, 511 Main, at 11 a.m. Sunday. At 8 p.m. the sermon topic will be "The Har-vest Is Ended" (Jer. 8:20), Bap-tismal service will be held at the close of the 8 p.m. service.
At Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh

Place, at 11 a.m. the Rev. A. R. Posey will speak on "The Plan of for James Gammon, who was re-cently called to be pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will be held. Rev.

The Rev. Leslie Kelly, pastor of p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Prairie View Baptist Church, will Saturday. "The Message of the

Lancaster, the new pastor, the 8:30 p.m. Rev. George Rickles, will give CHRISTIAN sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Observing Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Salvation." At 3 p.m. ordination 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 METHODIST a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction Baptist Church, will be held. Rev. will be after the last Mass. Con-Christi, will begin a preaching p.m. will be heard from 4:30 mission at First Methodist Church.

At Sacred Heart Church (Span-Church" (Acts 2:14) at 11 a.m. ish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kelly Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 Church" (Acts 2:14) at 11 a.m. Ish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Sunday, At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kelly Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. will be "Are You Afraid of a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Away?" (John 6:67-69).

At Hillerest Baptist Church, 2105 fessions will be heard from 7 to At Wesley Memorial Methodist At Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2105 fessions will be heard from 7 to

Training Union will be at 6:30 the Rev. Clyde E. Nichols will p.m. Midweek prayer service will bring a message on "Builders for be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Eternity" (Neh. 6) at the 10:50 a.m. service. The Men's Chorus will sing. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Nichols' sermon will be entitled "Choosing Life" (Deut. 30:15).

now spiritual understanding of man's scientific unity with God overcomes fear and establishes harmony will be brought out at Christian Science services. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and the youth meeting at 6:15 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN In the absence of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First P. at 1209 Gregg.

based on Psalms 51:15-17. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ."

lievers?" will be the topic under Mrs. Darel Highley will review discussion by Lyle Price, minister "Our Cities for Christ" by Dr. of Main St. Church of Christ, 1401 Tom Currie, pastor of Oak Cliff Main, at 10:30 a.m. At 7 p.m. Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Mr. Price will continue with his "A Spiritual Pilgrimage" will series of sermons on "Bulwarks of be the topic of the sermon given the Faith" with a message entitled by the Rev. E. Otis Moore, at St.

At Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Birdwell, at 11 a.m. The Men's Marion Crump, minister, will Choir will sing "Bow Down Thine speak on "Turning to God" at 11 Ear." At 7:30 p.m. three laymen a.m. at 7:30 p.m. on "Weighed in will speak on "A Christian Laythe Balances.' cated on Air Base Rd. cated on Air Base Rd.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Church." Speakers will be Leroy LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will TEMPLE ISRAEL include a priesthood meeting at 9 Regular Friday evening services a.m. followed by Sunday School at of Temple Israel will be held in 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel a at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held 8 o'clock. at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Lancaster. CHURCH OF GOD

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Mitchell will speak on "The Builders' Bible Class will Church in Your House" (Gal. 4:15) meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carat 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., his topic penters' Hall. Coffee and dough will be "Go Wash and Be Clean" nuts will be served prior to the (II Kings 5:10).

The Rev. Robert E. Bowden, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Sweetwater, will supply the pulpit of the Main Street Church of God be at 11 a.m. at the chapel when for both the 11 a.m. and the 7:00 Chaplain Charles J. Fix speaks on p.m. services Sunday. A former "A Firm Foundation." Lutheran

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based on Amos 7:7, and in the evening he will speak on "The Power of Togetherness." Scripture for this is Mark 2:1-12.

EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at p.m. in the rector's office. LUTHERAN

"Our Quest for Salvation" will e the subject of morning worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Ninth and Scurry, Sunday with the Rev. A. H. Hoyer bringing the message at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class will precede at 10 a.m. Zone Rally wil be held at Eola.

Dr. John3 Donahe of Corpus 400 Scurry. The services will last through next Friday and will be held each evening at 7:00. Dr. Donaho's topic Sunday at 10:55

Church, 1206 Owens, there will be Observing Layman's Sunday at two morning services, one at 8.00 and one at 10:50, when layman, First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, under the direction of Nelson Clemo, will speak on "Time for Decision." The speakers will be John Sanders, Weldon Low, G. H. Briden, John Garrison and Basil Rhods. At 7:15 p.m. the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor, will speak on "Confessing Christ." Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Guthrie, a layman, will speak on The Lesson-Sermon entitled "The Gospel Completed" (I cor. "Doctrine of Atonement" will be 15:4) at 11 a.m. at the church. The service will be broadcast over KBST, Mrs. Leonard Shipman will T. H. Tarbet, minister of Benton sing a solo. At 7 p.m. a church ex-St. Church of Christ, 311 Benton, tension program and supper will will discuss "Great Doors" at be held for the congrega-10:40 a.m. His sermon topic at 7 tion. Chairman is Mrs. Catherine p.m. will be "The History of the Eberly. John Freeman will prehurch of Christ."

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General Protestant Worship will pastor of the church, he will speak services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the chapel annex with Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery bringing a sermon. Sunday School will be at 11 a.m. at the chapel annex.

Catholic Mass will be at 9 am. at the chapel by Chaplain Hugh H. Lenahan, Confessions will be heard Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. Catholic devotions are being held each evening this month at 7:00 at the chapel with the Sunday devo-

Protestant choir practice is at 730 p.m. on Thursdays and Catholic choir practice at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Both are held at the

Aussie Spy Case Witness Is Ailing

SYDNEY, Australia (#) - The royal commission investigating Communist espionage in Australia announced today that Vladimir Petrov, key witness in the inquiry,

is seriously ill.

Petrov is the former third secretary of the Soviet Embassy who obtained asylum in Australia last spring with an offer to disclose a spy network in the country. The commission started investigating

the case last May 18. An official statement said Pe effects of a severe attack of pneueffects o a severe attack o pneumonia and strain and "will be unable to give evidence for some time." The inquiry will continue.

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL PROVERBS is the first book in the Rible to state the author's name at the beginning. Solomon's name is also mentioned as author of the 3,000 Proverbs in I Kings 4:30-32. Solomon reigned about

950 B.C. It has been suggested that the teachers of the younger classes might be shown maps or charts or road maps such as travelers use when they go on a journey to show them the roads to trave to get to their destination. If we try to follow the directions given by Solomon in our own lives, with God's help, in our relations with others, life will be smoother and more satisfactory in every way. Wisdom is the state of being

able to decide to do the right thing, whether it is physical, moral or intellectual. This may be explained to the very young in simple terms. It is wise to obey one's parents, the rules of school street; and to watch all our words and actions in our relations with others.

Our lesson begins with the words from Proverbs 3: "My son, forget not my law; but let thine

stance, and with the first fruits of all thine increases." Does that cate a goodly part of our earnings to the Lord's work? It may not always turn out that "our barns shall be filled with plenty," but if we do not prosper at times, we can obey the next injunction: "My son, despise not the chasten-ing of the Lord; neither be weary of His correction. For whom the Lord leveth He correcteth: even

God and ask His help we shall

"Honor the Lord with thy sub-

delighteth." In our dealings with others Solomon wrote: "Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it. Say not unto thy neighbor, Go, and come again, and tomorrow I will give; when

as a father the son in whom he

thou hast it by thee." Solomon refers to his childhood with David, his father, and Bath-sheba, his mother: "For I was my father's son, tender and only be loved in the sight of my mother. He taught me also, and said unto me, Let thine heart retain my commandments, and live. Get

MEMORY VERSE "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."-Proverbs 3:5-6.

heart keep my commandments; for length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add unto

sake thee; bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart; so shalt thou find favor and good understanding in

the sight of God and man." And then, most important, "Trust in the Lord with all thy heart; and lean not unto thin own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He

shall direct thy paths." Obedience to the laws of health, which we should study, practicing sobriety, temperance, tity, industry, contentment, ami-ability, control of temper and passions, will bring the long life and peace that Wisdom promises. In these too, we are following the divine law.

"Let not mercy and truth for sake thee; bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart. So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in

the sight of God and man." To try to understand our fellow human beings; not judging them too harshly, even when we do not like what they do or say, we shall show mercy. In all our relations with those with whom we come in contact, if we follow this law of God's, we shall be happler in our lives and win more

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding," is a

warning. We may sometimes find the going hard, but if we trust in

wisdom, get understanding; forget it not . . . Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get

understanding." "Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many. I have taught thee in the way of wisdom: I have led thee in right paths. When thou goest, thy steps shall not be straitened; and when thou run-

nest, thou shalt not stumble. "Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go; keep her; for she is thy life. Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Avoid it. pass not by it, turn from it, and

DASS BWBY. "But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. The way of the wicked is as darkness; they know not at what they stumble."

Always progressing, marching on "unto the perfect day." That is the life of the person, boy, girl, man or woman, who chooses the path of righteousness and with the Almighty's help, keeps to it to the end of life. Will we not join in this glorious march, achieving possibly not perfection, but growing in nearness to it all our days?

Next week-Oct. 18-24-is National Bible Week. We need a rebirth of moral and spiritual values in our troubled world. To observe this week, daily Bible readings in the home would be helpful and appropriate. They could be short to fit into a busy schedule.

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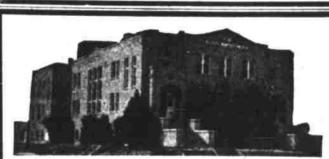
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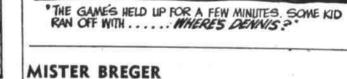
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In Roundup Of Harmony Show

Lovers of that vocal harmony known as Barber Shop singing can have music to their fill Saturday night, with the presentation at the City Auditorium of the second annual Roundup of Harmony Show. One of the outstanding guartets to appear on the program will be the Tex-A-Chords, of Dallas, pictured shove. Left to right, they are Ted Dunagan, Royce Parish, Bob Brown and Fred Dennis. They have received acclaim in numerous contests and concert appearances.

Along with this group will be the Four Hearsemen of Amarillo, International medalists; the Peasants of Abilene, and groups from the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The SPEBSQSA group is sponsoring the show, and proceeds will go to the Kiwanis under-privileged children's fund. The program starts at 8 p.m.

Two Fliers Risk **Necks, Save Jet**

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. I Force officials told the story of two fliers who risked their necks to save their \$500,000 F94C Starfire jet and literally "slid home" and kept damage to

Lt. Ward Tuttle, 25, pilot, took off with his radar observer, Lt. Lawrence Bubbs, 26, from Me-Cielland Field near Sacramento on a flight to Hamilton Field, near power, San Rafael. Tuttle's home is Bremerton, Wash. Bubba is from Tuttle's home is

Easton, Pa. On the way, their landing gear jammed.

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ists like it or not

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Dispatches from Indonesia indicate today a worsening economicpolifical situation which is bringing the Communist party there ever closer to striking distance of

The dispatches tell of skyrocketing prices, of shortages of bread, canned foods, powdered milk and other foodstuffs, of hoarding and of complaints by importers that they are the victims of shakedowns by political parties.

More ominously, the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Bambang onto the prepared runway and apparently is having a difficult skidded to a halt on the oil after time preventing the ministry from arming what may amount to a Communist-controlled militia.

The dangerous elements which time when the signal comes for have been present in Indonesia's them to attempt a takeover by politics ever since it gained sov-States, the National Education ereignty from the Dutch are com- economic situation is to their ading more and more to the fore, vantage, and the arming of Per-Thus, Gen. Sugeng, apparently on bepsi would probably be another the verge of being forced from his long step toward their ultimate job as chief of staff, has been hard goal. put to prevent the rise of what could amount to a Communist

police force. The Communists long have been ganization called Perbepsi. Those reported 17 convicts were killed of 80,175 elementary school teachers. The Union of Former Guerrilla Fighters," whose members took part in the understand the property of the united States had 680,175 elementary school teachers and 59,685 school principals and supervisors. part in the underground war against the Dutch in presovereignis now a Communist dominated group and probably

Communist controlled. The proposal to arm this organization - ostensibly to fight the terrorist Dar Ul-Islam (State of Islam) organization, which seeks a totally Moslem state - has been supported for some time now by Defense Minister Iwa Kusumasumantri.

But Gen. Sugeng has complained the defense minister was attempting to use the army as a political instrument.

The Communists now support the government. For some time they have been in a position where they could precipitate a

Freighter Sinks **But Crew Saved**

MILWAUKEE UP-A Dutch cargo ship collided with a barge last night off Milwaukee harbor and sank, but Coast Guardsmen resdone so, apparently following in- cued her 29-man crew uninjured. rying a mixed cargo, plunged nose down into 80 feet of water after

nationalist government fell, it Co. barge being towed by a tug. would likely be succeeded by the The tug was undamaged. Cmdr. Edward Clark of the Marine Inspection Division headed an it plain what it would do about investigation of the crash, which

There was no immediate explanation of the cause. seems unlikely the Communists Coast Guardsmen said the ship's will make a definite strike for starboard bow was caved in and this policy they are practicing power in the immediate future, the barge's bow was wrecked. The sound business as well as creating They can remain wedded to the Willem was outbound; the tug and good will," barge were heading into the harnationalists, whether the national-

The crash occurred three miles to be that the Communists are offshore.

A spokesman for the Oranje were at summer encampments. Line, owners of the Willem, said the ship had been placed in the merchant service in 1946, when it was raised from Rotterdam har bor, where the Germans had scuttled it during the war.

The number of American II literates over 14 was reduced from Convicts Die In Break 1870 to 2.5 per cent in 1952.

Rock Hudson Unhappy Over **Experience At Venice Fete**

"I had no instructions on the is back in town with a warning for his fellow stars to beware of international film festivals.

events. I wasn't invited to anything. I couldn't even find anyone who was in charge, I finally man-The stars might have learned this leason from Robert Mitchum's showings of movies. They were in experience. At the Cannes Film the second row. The Italian society Festival, he was tricked—he says—into posing with Simone Silva, three pictures and had to give who stripped off her top for the up. I didn't want to lose my eyeeager photographers. Mitchum is sight."

Most of the parties he attended were dreadfully dull, he said. To-Rock's experience at the Menice ward the end of his stay, he found Film Festival this summer wasn't himself planted at dinner between as sensational as Mitchum's, but two women who spoke no English. he's just as bitter about it. He tried very hard to understand he's just as bitter about it.
The tall, handsome Winetka, Ill., The tall, handsome Winetka, Ill., them, then something in him actor had been in Ireland making snapped. He started giving them a "Captein Lightfoot." When he was long dissertation about the La invited to attend the Venice affair. Brea tar pits. He told them all

about that Los Angeles landmark -the black ooze, the statues of

"That means I was to be their saber-tooth tigers, etc., while they guest-yes? Well, so soon as the nodded politely. The crowning blow, said Rock, cellboy deposited my bags in my when he checked out of his hotel. He was presented with a \$400 bill, and he had to pay it

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Fourth Army Chief Praises Employers

t sounded like fun.
"I was invited," he emphasized.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD W-Rock Hudson

still living that one down.

AUSTIN - There is an increasng realization among employers the vital importance of the Army's reserve components. Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army commander, said today in pointing to the highly successful summer training program of the Na-tional Guard and Army Reserve in the Fourth Army area.

"Cooperation of employers in granting employes military leave," General White said, "en-abled the Guard to surpass last year's attendance record at summer encampments and for the Army Reserve to equal its 1953 showing.

Ninety-six per cent of National Guard members attended summer encampments, which was one per The 258-foot Prins Willem V, car- cent higher than last year, while the Army Reserve held steady with 82 per cent of its members tics. Moreover, if the present the collision with a Sinclair Oil assigned to units in the Army area

Praising employers for their cooperation, General White declared that permitting employes military leave is one of the most economical means of securing effective national defense. "Employers realize," he added. "that in supporting the Army's program by

Employers, in many instances it was pointed out, made up the difference between military and civilian pay while their employes

Coke Bond Vote Set

ROBERT LEE, Tex. 48 - Coke County commissioners have called a \$300,000 bond election for Oct. 30. The funds would be used for construction of a new courthouse to replace the present structure, erected here in 1881. The court has employed architects to plan the new building.



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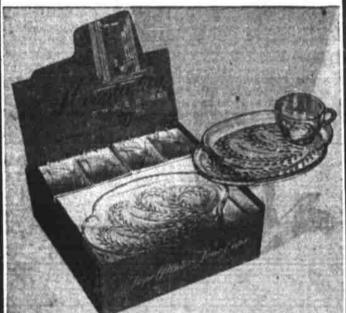
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Steers Invade Lion Lair Seeking Fifth Victory

Vernon Aerial Game Feared

Big Spring matches its fine running game tonight in Verry of Spot Collins' Vernon Lions. non against the aerial wizard-

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34	Lamesa	- 6	19	B. area		- 12
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The game starts in Vernon at Since both teams are undefeated in conference play, much is riding on this contest.

The Lions, after a slow atart, have suddenly emerged as a tough contender for 1-AAA honors.

for it, since it has never beaten to a duel. Vernon in the Lions' lair and only once in all in all football history. That victory came a year ago,

In Jerry Pearson, the Lions

boast a tremendous passer. Local that order, if they are to survive as a championship threat.

No team is going to roll over and play dead for the Ster feat a year ago. After the defeat of his team by

Vernon last weekend, Coach Don

In that contest, Plainview ac-40 minutes, yet lost the decision. The Steers will outweigh the

the fastest clubs the locals will opponents too lighly. face all season, Bill Lovelace, a 175-pound powerhouse, will give the Steer forwards plenty to think about. Robert Pigg and Carl Franks give Pearson and

Lovelace plenty of help in the Lion secondary. Big Spring will, no doubt, throw more passes than it did against Lamesa last week but will again depend primarily on its ground power to see it through, In Frosty Robison and Brick Johnson, the Steers have what they think are two of the best ball carriers in

Big Spring carries an undefeated and untied record to Vernon. The Lions were defeated by Wichita Falls, 9-0, in their first game but

aince have come a long way. Plainview was favored for Ver-non last week but Pearson engineered a last period offensive that paid off in victory for the

The Steers delayed their depart ture for the game site until this morning. They were due to arrive in Vermon about 2 p.m. They will spend the night there, return-

The contest is the first of four successive road games for the Steers, who meet Vernon, Plainview, Levelland and Breckenridge, in that order, before playing their next home game.

GRID BROADCASTS

Big Spring vs Vernon at Vernon, 8 p.m., EBST Big Spring and KTXC Big Spring. SATURDAY Motre Dame vs Michigan State at South Bend, Ind., 1 p.m., ETEC Big Spring (Al Heifer doing play-by-play). TCU vs Teras A&M at College Station, 9 p.m., KENY Soyder. Rice vs EMU at Houston, 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring. Big Spring.
Texas Tech vs L5U at Baton Rouge.
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Back Of Week

Ronald Clinkscale, Texas Chrisan University quarterback, is a Associated Press Back of the Week. Against Southern Califor-nia, the senior speedster went 60 yards on a quarterback sneak touchdown, set up another a 57-yard kick-off return counted a third on a three-spurt around end. Clink-also played well defensively was in the game 53 minus aTCU upset the Trojans,

Probable Starters Tonight

Big Spring	No.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Vernon	No.
John Birdwell	81	180	E	190	Gene Miller	80
Joe Liberty	85	175	E	165	Benny Goodrum	86
Bob Jones	48	200	T	180	Marvin Foster	76
John Davenport	72	165	T	195	Millard Glass	77
Dickie Milam	66	200	G	165	Tom Stamps	62
Calvin Daniels	84	160	G	160	Dick Sewell	64
Jerry Graves	62	190	C	185	Joe Hickey	52
Tommy McAdams	13	165	B	145	Jerry Pearson	22
Frosty Robison	51	190	B	175	Robert Pigg	12
Brick Johnson	21	170	B	165	Carl Franks	44
Don Reynolds	82	165	B	175	Bill Lovelace	33

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

On behalf of the Breckenridge Buckaroos, half the football fans in the state—it seems—have issued challenges to the Big Spring Steers. They've done everything short of slapping the Longhorn across his Big Spring has its work cut out cheek with a folded glove, the traditional manner of challenging someone

> The Steers are ignoring the offers to fight. Right now, let Breckenridge occupy the spotlight and flex its muscles. The farther the Steers stay away from center stage the better.

At the present, the Longhorns have more important things to do when the Steers had to go all out than see who can knock the chip off the other's shoulder the greatest on a damp field to gain a 20-7 distance. The Breckenridge game is still four weekends away and, before the decks can be cleared for their titanic struggle, the Steers must find ways and means of getting Vernoa, Plainview and Levelland, in

No team is going to roll over and play dead for the Steers. Coaches well. The 145-pound speedster almost bombed the Steers into de-Years ago, in the days of the wild west, the ordinary cowpokes reasoned they could get a reputation simply by outgunning some no

torious hombre. That condition still exists in football. Big Spring has the reputation Mouser of Plainview had this to in football now and the other teams left in their wake last year are

"The Vernon pasing attack, utilizing their 6-feet-4 end, Gene Miller, was the main difference."

Spolling for a fight.

That is why the Steers are giving every foe the ston and why they never look beyond the next game.

Vernon represents the toughest hurdle of the year. That is why the Steers are giving every foe the ultimate in atten-

Vernon represents the toughest hurdle of the year for the Steers, a of now. If the Steers could get by the Lions, then Plainview would tually controlled the ball for over represent the same kind of challenge.

"Never under-estimate the enemy." reads an old adage. The fellow who said it must have been a football coach. The highway the Steers Lions but Vernon boasts one of are traveling is littered with the remains of football teams that took

> The Breckenridge test will come for Big Spring in due time. tant right now.

> If they improve as much in their succeeding engagements as they did in the Lamesa game, then there's every indication they'll be ready for the Buckaroos.

Buddy Cosby, Big Spring's terrific linebacker last season who joined the Army earlier this year, sat in on the Lamesa-Big Spring engagement here last weekend.

Buryl Baty, the Bowle (El Paso) football coach who was killed In a car wreck near El Paso last weekend, was one of the best grid players ever to come out of Paris High School. The 30-year-old mentor later became a star passer at Texas

A&M. He had numerous friends here. The State Class A football champions could come out of Paducah this year. The Dragons have scored 228 points in four games for a 57-point

Stanton, even though it has lost one game and been tied in another might pooh-pools the title claims of the Dragons, however, Stanton may face its stiffest challenge in its own conference (with Sundown). If it can get by the Roughnecks, it may figure it is going downhill.

WISCONSIN AND PURDUE TANGLE ON SATURDAY

the No. I position in the Associated

Press poll on convincing victories

dangers aren't so grave. The

Sooners play Kansas and they rule

a three-touchdown favorite. UCLA, third ranked behind

home date with up-and-down Stan-

Ohio State, also unbeaten, is hos

game of the season. Minnesota

Three teams remain unbeaten n Elementary School Football League competition after three weeks of competition but all face

rugged tests tomorrow morning at

Airport, unbeaten in three

West Ward, which has won both its starts, plays a dangerous Park Hill team at 9 a.m. while College

Heights, the other unbeaten eleven,

meets Kate Morrison at 10 a.m.

The morning's other contest sends a much - improved East Ward team against winless Cen-

tral Ward at 8 a.m.

Steer Stadium.

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

The line-splitting rushes of Alan over California, Texas Christian The Horse) Ameche will be and Texas, moves into its own matched with the deadly pitching league—the Big Seven—where the arm of Lenny Dawson tomorrow when Wisconsin and Purdue clash at Lafayette, Ind., in the battle of second and fifth ranked football Oklahoma and Wisconsin, has a

Behind Ameche's powerful run- ford and the experts figure the ning, Wisconsin has swept through Uclans, the last Rose Bowl repreits first three games without a sentatives, have enough single-defeat. Dawson pitched Purdue to wing power to win by 13 points. victory over Missouri and Notre Dame before being shackled last to the Iowa team which knocked week in a 13-13 tie with Duke, off Michigan State in the first Wisconsin is a seven-point favorite.

Duke, also unbeaten and pos-sessing what may be the strongest three straight triumphs, takes on team in all Dixie, will have its an Illinois team which hasn't got own hands full at Durham, N.C., moving. Ohio State is fourth where it meets a swift-hitting ranked nationally while Minnesota is No. 11. Both are favored. sided victories over Michigan and

The televised Game of the Week pits Southern California against Oregon at 4:15 p.m., EST. Holding prime regional interest are such games as West Virginia

at Penn State, pitting two unbeaten elevens of the East; Michigan State at Notre Dame; Alabama at Tennessee; and Arkansas at Texas. Oklahoma, which catapulted into

Basilio, Gronik Tangle Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. W—Carmen games, opposes the rough-and-ready Washington Place Colonials Basilio, the No. 1 welterweight at 11 a.m. The Colonials swamped Basilio, the No. 1 Westerweight the defending champion, we contender, and hopeful Allie Gronik of Detroit alug it out tonight to forfeit the decision due to use for a crack at the winner of the forfeit the decision due to use of an ineligible player.

About 5,000 fans are expected for the nationally televised (NBC) 10-round scrap at the War Memo-rial Auditorium. The Syracuse area will be

Basilio has been itching for many months for another chance at Gavilan, who took the Canastota boy here in September 1853 on a split decision in a title go.

If Gronik, 24-year-old Michigan welterweight champ, should take Basillo, he would be in line for a title match with the Gavilan-Saxton winner.

Wathington

..... 3 0 44 Park Hill 2 0 13 Washington Basilio is reportedly promised North the winner of that match if he Central ***********

Coahoma Junior 11 Wins, 31-7

Smith's Coahoma Junior High School gridders mauled the Big Spring Seventh Graders, 3-7, here Thursday evening.

The Coahomans led, 12-0, at half time and did not yield a score until the fourth period, when Jackie Richburgh went across on a pass from Donnie Everett.

Don Rich and Ray Sanchez seor ed two touchdowns each for Coaho-ma while Joe Robert Bond had one. Most were tallied on long Rich McCluchin made the suc

cessful conversion for the the Bull

Bob Foster, Bobby Evans, J. B.

In the line, Cakler Roy Wright, left tackle; David Burris, guard; and Randall Reid, right tackle sparkled for Coahoma. The Bullpups have now won two

Class AAAA
A. C'ter-Riv'side (FW) 13, (FW) Tech T.
Dallas Forest 19, Dallas Adamson 0.
Houston Lamer 45, Houston St. Thomas 7.
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Class AA
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TMI 12, San Antonio Northside 0.
Rio Hondo 25, Port Isabel 0.
Other Besuits
Fistonia 18, Victoria B 13,
Parwell 43, Anton 0.
Honsy Island 32, Baton 26,
High Island 43, Fannett 24.
Poth 13, Nixon 6. of four games. They play Colorado City next Thursday evening here. David Abreo, best Big Spring runner, missed the last half due to an injury. The win was the second straight for Coahoma over the Big Spring-

Accidents kill 12,000 U. S. chil- ers. dren a year and injure more than 30,000 the National Safety Council Davis, B. Garcia and Abreo all estimates. looked to advantage for Big Spring.

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tyler 26, Victoria 12.
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High School
Class AAAA

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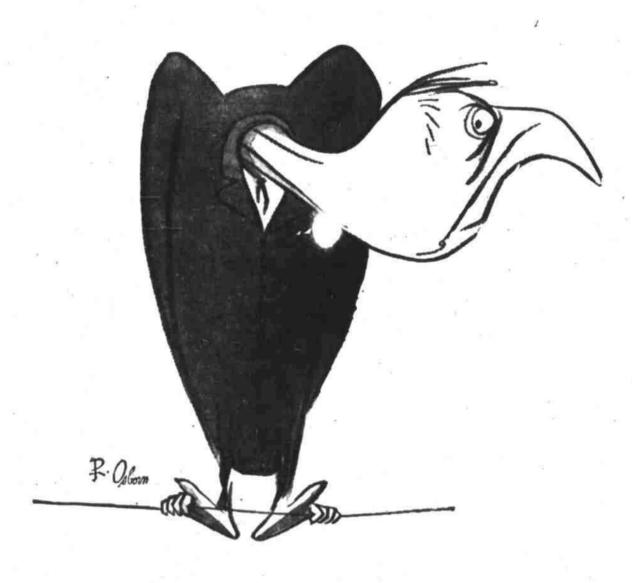
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In the Eighth Grade game,

Fields went over for the initial

The Yearlings added their final touchdown in the fourth when Jim-my Parkhill bruised over from the

churned 38 yards for the game's

first score in the second period and Grigsby added the point to

A short time later, he rushed eight yards across the double stripes after the alert Yearlings

make it 7-0.

Dick Jackson and Tommy Buckner

to name a few.

the Wolfcub eleven.

play covered 15 yards.

Dutch Meyer New Manager At Tulsa

TD from five yards away in the TULSA, Okla, UB- L. D. (Little Dutch) Meyer, who led Dallas to two consecutive Texas League pen-nants, will pilot the Tulsa Oller The Yearlings added two in the second when Flowers roared across from five yards out and entry in 1953. Barnes sprinted 85 yards through





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had recovered a Colorado City fumble deep in the Wolfeubs' ter-Pepper Martin ritory. Grigsby again added the PAT. Before the period was out, Pit-**Bowling Center** zer, showing fine speed and a good

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re Thursday night. Charles Caraway's Eighth Grade Yearlings walloped Colorado City, 27-7; after which the Ninth Grade m, coached by Marion Crump, romped on their Colorado City counterparts, 41-14.

Promising footballers glittered all over the place.

Such players as Buddy Barnes, Wayne Fields, Jerry White and Roger Flowers played big roles in the

name of Eugene Walker paced the Managerial Merry-Go-Round Ninth Grade club and was given plenty of help from such individuand Frank Ryan of Fort Worth— Continues At Fast Clip als as George Peacock, Wes Grigs-

BY BEN PHLEGAR

The major league managerial merry-go-round is spinning at the fastest clip in history with a chance that two more baseball bosses may be taken for a ride record is Earlor, whose Cubs took in the near future.

Since the 1953 World Series, 10 of the 16 clubs have changed managers, two of them twice.

The latest switch came suddenly in Philadelphia yesterday where the team himself, it was revealed. easily after leading only, 20-14, at the Phillies named Mayo Smith, halftime tnd trailing, 14-13, until a greying stranger from the New the final play of the second quar- York Yankees minor league farm system, to replace Terry Moore Moore had been around only since A&M the defeat by jarring the July 15, when he took over from Aggie backs loose from the ball Steve O'Neill. Cincinnati started the dizzy whiri

a year ago in September by picking Birdle Tebbets to succeed Rogwill send TCU to Arkansas Satur- ers Hornsby. Then came Eddie Hobbs has been admitted to the circuit.

Will send TCU to Arkansas Saturday night for a game at Fort Joest for Jimmy Dykes on the Philadelphia Athletics, Dykes for The standings:

Marty Marion at Baltimore and Walt Alston for Charlie Dressen Baylor ... 2 0 1.000 57 21 at Brooklyn.

SMU ... 1 0 1.000 31 7 Action lulled until late March.

31 7 Action lulled until late March, 52 44 when the Chicago Cubs replaced Phil Cavarretta with Stan Hack. 7 19 O'Neill was fired in mid-July. Bal-6 14 timore lured Pauls Richards away

Jimmy Whitefield, Terry Stan-ley and White added the extra points, the latter on a pass from Fields. mid-September and Marion placed him. As the season ended placed him. As the season ended Colorado City got its acore late washington fired Bucky Harris and in the contest when James Schubrought Dressen back to the ma- maker powered over from the 15

and Lucky Merket added the point Harris was jobless only a week before being hired to replace Fred- and the reserves distinguished die Hutchinson at Detroit. Then the Boston Red Sox switched from themselves with some heads' ur Walker simply wouldn't be stop-ped in the Ninth Grade game. He

Lou Boudreau to Pinky Higgins. Still on the hot seat are Alston at Brooklyn and Joost with the Athetics. Joost is sure to go if the A's switch to Kansas City becomes official. Alston's fate will be decided on or before Nov. 29, the Brooklyn management has an-

The 10 teams which have joined the whirl so far top by two the previous high for a single year.

The appointment of Smith, the newest new man, came as a total surprise in Philadelphia although Moore's personal future had change of pace, ankled 35 yards been uncertain. The 39-year-old mild-mannered Southerner managed Birmingham to third place in the Southern Assn. the past sea

His major league experience con sists of 73 games as an outfielder for the Athletics in 1945.

General Manager Roy Hamey In all three instances the first said Moore was dropped because the largest ever compiled in a play following the kickoff was a he lacked experience as a manager game when both teams scored, hand-off or lateral from Kirkpat- and for no other reason. Reports rick to fullback Lonnie Graham persisted, however, that the former St. Louis outfielder's chances of Broken Arrow, Okla, The North- of continuing with the Phils suf eastern Oklahoma A&M Junior fered a major setback when he had College transfer galloped 55 yards a run-in with second baseman Texas Western's 28 points is the against West Texas, 65 and 66 Granny Hamner last August.

Tech-Miner Game Set All Sorts Of Scoring Marks LUBBOCK, (SC) - While Texas, onds to pull out from a 14-14 dead-

seconds.

Tech prepares to meet Louisiana lock. But neither rally came as State there Saturday night, Red quickly as the Raiders moved in Raider fans have been searching wiping out a 7-8 deficit to West the record books to see how Tech's Texas. The Buffalo lead in the 55-28 win over Texas Western last season's second game lasted 30

Rice Institute brings its fresh

man football squad into view Fri-

day night for the first time this

season, entertaining the Southern Methodist Colts at Houston.

The Owlets are the only South-west Conference freshman squad

which hasn't played at least one

game this season. Their lineup in cludes at least two players regard

ed as top prospects by Freshman

are described by Moore as fine

The winner of the Friday night

clash will be one of the only two

freshman teams unbeaten this

start from Paris Junior College.

The other team with a flawless

Texas A&M Fish, It was A&M's

first loss after two straight vic-

The Cubs broke loose with three

second-half touchdowns to win

Baylor's big line helped hand

twice in the first quarter. The

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The standings:

Other freshman action this week

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The pair-King Hill of Freeport

Coach Charley Moore.

runners and passers.

Harris Eastham, Midland, was named vice president and Horace and SMU won its only previous

additional \$1,100 to pay the debts of their second straight Thursday

the defunct Sweetwater team, it night with a 38-14 victory over the

from the meeting, Martin said the Cubs scored both times.

NM and Arizona-Texas leagues to Texas A&M ... 2 1 .667 52

Officials from Minor League Pres- Arkansas 0 1

Texas

They found: just ahead of the 79 of last season in a 52-27 win from Arizona. Most points ever scored came in a 120-0 victory over Wayland in

most ever made by a team losing against Miners. to Tech. Tech's total offense figure of 600 Tech's total offense figure of 600 yards is 20 shy of the mark poring through the record books. amassed in a 79-0 win over Trin-

An 81-yard scoring dash by half- 324 yards and 28 points - a denorns have defeated Snyder and back Ronnie Herr of Muenster is fense that must face an attack Jonny Janek, fleet-footed guard, play since halfback Bobby Cavazos that scored 20 points on Georgia league history, appears to have Houston where 60,000 will be in is due to return to the Dogies' league history, appears to have the stands to watch Rice's brilliant lineup, although he has worked scampered 88 against Baylor in Tech last week. LSU's total in the

The blocked punt suffered by only the exception of Notre Dame's only the exception of Notre Dame's mark last fall, that has been made moved here from Snyder, is also Olney's Walter Bryan is the first Tech kick blocked since Baylor blocked Bobby Close's boot in 1951 Bentley have announced the club 34 games back.

Five out of five conversions by Arkansas-Longhorn melee and they battle with Abilene Christian Col- the mark the Post product set in quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick tied the Gator Bowl last January.

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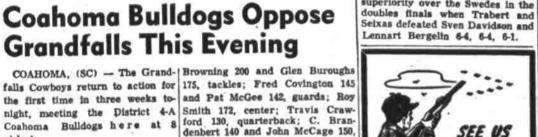
But Coach DeWitt Weaver isn't

defense that allowed the Miners

30-20 loss was the highest, with

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The contest was originally booked for Sept. 24 but was moved back. The two teams met twice in 1953

o'clock.

Longhorn League, replacing Sweetwater, Texas.

were represented. Bob (Pepper) Martin represented Big Spring.

Gridiron's Lone Ranger

They call Fullback Lonnie Graham of Texas Tech the Lone Ranger

because he wears mask-like goggles and is a good man to have

around when the going is rough. He raced 65 yards for one touch

down to tie the score and 66 yards for another to put Tech ahead

of Texas Western last weekend. He's been doing things like that

all season for the Southwest area football power. Normally he wears

contact lenses, but for football he dons goggles with his vision cor-

life against Texas A&M Saturday Pacific Coast in an intersectional

ule of Southwest Conference foot to the Bears, who have lost their

paign as the last three teams to would just about shatter, all of the

ite to win the championship in games with the largest turnout at

them more cautiously than they and keep a wary eye out for Frank have been. Arkansas never lets Eidom of SMU, the guy who broke

The forte of the sophomoric last season when all had seemed

Arkakusas will be outweighed may get an eyefull what with run-

about 20 pounds to the man in ners like Henry Moore and passers

the line and greatly out-experi- and kickers like George Walker of

enced. Being sadly outweighed is the Razorbacks. Arkansas, 13-point

nothing new but the Porkers underdogs, could win this one and

haven't yet met a team with the make the writers look worse than experience background of the they really are. Chances are, how-

this one in the worst way-there's winning streak stopped at three

licking would knock the Frogs out lor Bears bound back and win after

For the Aggies it will be the passingest teams in football.

ever, they won't,

Razorbacks is fumble recovery, lost for the Methodists. It's the

They also are good at gathering only night game on the schedule.

conference action flex their Bears' confidence, if there is any

first game counting in the confer-

ence standings. They'll be trying

mighty hard on their home field

Baylor will be away from the

tumult playing Washington of the

game at Waco. But it's important

last two although favored to win

them. A licking from the Huskies

Close to 150,000 will see the four

Rice's heart with a 92-yard dash

Hitting four out of six last week,

TEXAS-Arkansas - Arkansas'

or a shocking upset last season. RICE - Southern Methodist— confidence today that the United Texas Christian is considered Ought to be a wonderful football States will beat Sweden and chal-

one of the best teams in the coun- game but unless SMU has a secret lenge Australia for the Davis Cup try but it's ironic that the Horned weapon it will fall in this game. although Vic Seixas has not been

-The Horned Frogs better be care-

that isn't supposed to win a conful. If they are they should win and was tired," Trabert said after ference game. The Frogs lost to by about two touchdowns.

BAYLOR-Washington-The Bay-

a terrific scrap with one of the

mighty hard on their home field where TCU hasn't won in six years. Abilene Field

Arkansas Tries

For 3rd Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

Arkansas' thinly-manned Razor-

backs try to make it a peak of

futility for Texas, Rice goes after revenue from Southern Methodist

and Texas Christian battles for its

in an all-out championship sched-

It's the biggest day of the cam-

Texas, most overwhelming favor-

in enemy passes. Texas, however,

Rice and Southern Methodist are

show and the scoring should be like this:

little matter of settling with SMU games.

girding for a tremendous offensive

plentiful. Rice will want to win

for a shocking upset last season.

Frogs face limination from the

conference race against a team

Arkansas two weeks ago. Another

of championship consideration.

opportunity knock twice.

has thus far thrown little.

Razorbacks but will have to use Dicky

Directors, meeting at Hobbs Thursday, gave the motion to admit Hobbs unanimous approval. All teams

Hobbs has no park at the pres-ent time but Hobbs representatives on hand indicated a plant would

be started there not later than

The League passed a resolution also unanimous, that the circuit is "not pursuing" El Paso, which

earlier had filed for application in

Over his objections, Harry James

of Roswell was again elected presi-

dent of the league, James said the

job was taking up too much of his

time and asked that someone else

Harris Eastham, Midland, was

Busby, Midland, recording secre-

Each club will be assessed an

Hayden (Stubby) Greer has

bought out Pat Stasey's interests in

the Roswell club and will operate

Greer and Stasey were partners in

sume management of the Hobbs

Upon returning to Big Spring

league looked sounder than it has

in two or three years, now that

Directors will go to Albuquerque

N. M., next Thursday to meet with representatives of the WT-

discuss re-alignment of the cir-

dent George Trautman's office

The league drew a total paid at-tendance of 381,864 during the 1954

will attend the session.

season, it was announced.

Clob

San Angelo

Carlsbad

Roswell

Artesia

Midland

Each club's attendance:

Dogies Invade

football team faces its biggest challenge of the season Saturday

afternoon at 2:30 p.m., at which

time it takes the field in Abilene

against that school's reserve elev-

lost to Odessa and Andrews.

due to see a lot of action

out little this week

lege and McMurry.

Texas anticipates 42,000 for the day night to see the traditional

your predictor would take them Mexican Champ

TEXAS CHRISTIAN-Texas A&M playing up to form.

In three starts to date the Short-

Mike Hull, a back who recently

Coaches Roy Baird and Harold

The Shorthorns play their next

time they vie with Colorado City.

MEXICO CITY UP - Tony Tra-

bert, newly crowned Pan-American singles tennis champion, expressed

"Vic has had a rough season

beating Mexican champion Mario

Llamas 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the

finals yesterday. Seixas was eliminated earlier in the tourney by

The American team showed its superiority over the Swedes in the

Trabert Crowned

will remain over in Abilene Satur-

Indications are Stasey will as- ter.

be considered for the post.

was announced.

the WT-NM League.

and Coahoma won both times. Coaches Hoy Marcum and Fred Browning will bring 24 players 169, center; Jack Morrison 145, with them from Grandfalls. The team will spend the night in Big and Billy Paul Thomas 190 bale. Coahoma is not at full strength

for the game. Backs Don Kennemur and David Hodnett are out due to injuries and five other players are ineligible this week due to Houston Buffaloes

The seating capacity of the Coa-homa field has been increased In Major Trade again and will now seat nearly

1,200 persons.

Probable starters for both day gave up three players and teams, listed with weights, are: cash in return for six players in GRANDFALLS — R. Baker 176 deals with three other minor and Ron Phillips 170, ends; Robert league baseball clubs.

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tackles: Jack Sheedy 160 and Bill

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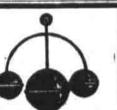
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 15, 1954 15

Pennsylvania Democrats Talk Victory, May Be Disappointed

state where the Democrats have ocratic. vhooped a victory cry so insis-

sylvania Democrats have seized man. on two themes and hammered so hard on them that they have taken the initiative in establishing the major campaign issues:

Theme No. 1: There is a groundswell of sentiment toward groundswell of sentiment toward the Democrats because the voters are disenchanted—not with President distance of the five Democratic up two or three Democratic House with three of the five Democratic up two or three Democratic House we have. his Republican administration.

Theme No. 2: The Republicans are responsible for a breakdown in the economy, and policies which have thrown men out of work, given less take-home pay to others, and reduced the farmers' income; therefore these voters are turn ing to the Democrats.

The effectiveness of the Demo

crats' strategy lies in its simplicity and the fact that no one, not even the Republicans, can be sure until election day that they aren't right. The Democrats face a 2-3 disadvantage in registrations.

The Republicans have been so busy trying to explain the slack in employment as a transition from war to peace that the record of the Eisenhower administration and the end of the war in Korea have been relegated to secondary importance. Local issues are promnent.

In the last 70 years, the Demo-crats have elected only one governor in Pennsylvania: George H. Earle in 1934.

But this time they are waging slam-bang campaign for the govrnorship and are far more optimistic than the Republicans generally in their claims of congressional seats.

National and international issues have faded into the background and local issues are dominating the gubernatorial campaign between Republican Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood and Democrat George M. eader-with the state's unemployment the main issue.

The Democrats and Republicans aren't far apart in estimating the number of jobless. The Republicans say somewhere near 330,000, the Democrats about 377,000.

Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr.,

congressional campaign chairman in Pennsylvania, said: If there were no unemployment, there would be nothing to this ball game.

And, despite the unemployment the Republicans insist the state's economy generally is sound and improving, and that the Democrats are exaggerating the situation to gain votes.

On the surface at least, the Republicans have patched up their intraparty squabbles and are united in their support of Wood although, privately, politicians say there still is bitterness between the supporters of U.S. Sen, James Duff and Gov. John S. Fine.

Fine has taken little part publicly in the campaign. The battle for th has almost totally eclipsed the fact that the outcome of the con gressional races in Pennsylvania might mean the difference between Republican or Democratic control of Congress for the next

wo years. Neither of the state's two GOP senators is up for re-election this

Milton Weaver Funeral Service Held On Thursday

ACKERLY - Funeral services for Milton Weaver, 42, were held Thursday afternoon from the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Roy Haynes and the Rev. C. C. Campbell in charge,

Campbell in charge.

Mr. Weaver was born Oct. 10,
1912, in Furlington, Tex. He married Ella Ellen Nelson, on July 14,
1934. Besides his widow he leaves two children, a son Ray, and a daughter. Fern. daughter, Fern.

He was an enthusiastic fan for Ackerly High School athletic teams, never missing a game of football or basketball and attending all the practice sessions that he

Survivors beside his wife and children include his mother, Mrs. J. W. Weaver of Lamesa; three brothers, Elnar and Wilburn of Lamesa, and William of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Norene Jones of Lamesa; two half-sisters, Mrs. Anna Claridge of Fairfield, Tex., and Mrs. Bessie Claridge of Hobbs, N. M., and a half-brother, J. B. Weaver of Abilene.

Active pallbearers were Delph Rasberry, M. B. Maxwell Jr., Cliff Prather, Jess Billingsley, W. J. Beckham and Cartis White. Honorary pallbearers included Floyd Blagraves, Floyd Jones, J. V. Bristow, Ed Hall, H. L. Buchan an and Hubert Beckham,

Harley Sadler Rites Are Held At Abilene

ABILENE, Tex. (8 - Funeral services were held here this morn-ing for Harley Sadler, teut show man turned legislator, who died here yesterday following a heart attack.

Sadler, 62, was praised by gov-ernment leaders as a great and colorful public servant who never used his dramatic talent in the area of serious government. Burial at Cameron, Tex., was to

By DON WHITEHEAD

HARRISBURG, Pa. (6-Pennsylvania is a good example today of divided 19 Republican and 11 Dem-John P. Saylor (22nd), and Rep.

Five of the Democratic House

Louis E. Graham (25th).

The most optimistic Democratic tently that even a number of Re- seats are in Philadelphia districts claim is that they will reverse the publicans appear to be halfway convinced they may be right.

Seats are in Philadelphia distributions for Congress and the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will come out the seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Democrats will be seat held by Rep. Hugh Scott that the Scott that As in Ohio and Michigan, Penn-lylvania Democrats have seized man. the seat neid by kep. Hugh Scott that the Democrate of the November election holding

Scott won two years ago by only 247 votes and the Democrats claim they will hold their five seats this year in the Philadelphia delegation and capture Scott's seat.

But some sideline opinion is that the Democrats are going to be disappointed if they seriously think they can make such a sweeping shift.

seats and hold onto those we have As to districts outside Philadelphia, Democratic strategists say they hope to pick off the GOP aged a few weeks ago—but I think seats of Rep. Karl C. King (8th); things are looking better for us Rep. Joseph L. Carrigg (10th); all the time."



Purity Pays For Ann Blyth

Demure Ann Blyth stands before an applauding audience at the Sahara in Las Vegas, Nev., where she's ending a 3-week engage-ment that's been an eye-opener to the gamblers and dealers in that hardboiled town. While the sexboats have gotten most of the attention, Ann has packed them in with beguiling Irish talk and clear soprano songs to prove that purity pays. (AP Wirephoto).

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Howdy Doody
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Superman
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News
Weather
Scorts 4:00 Lookin at Cookin 4:30 House Party 5:06 Crusader Rabbit 8:05 3-Oun Playbouse 6:10 Space Barton 6:15 Bill Richie News 1:60 Children's Thesian
1:45 Uncle Dirk
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6:00 Com'unity Crossroads
6:10 World News
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7:00 Liberace
7:20 Topper
8:00 Stories the Century
8:00 Orr Miss Brooks
9:00 The Line-Up
9:20 Pootball Prediction
9:45 Passerby
10:15 The Big Playback
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6:30 Industry On Parade
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ERLD-Abid Parm Review
WBAP-Parm Edition
ETEC-Mexican Program

ERST—Bruce Frazier ERLD—AbM Parm Beyler WRAP—Farm Editor ETXC—Western Tunes 7:60

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EKLD-Musical Caravas
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXO-Sunny Rids Up
7:50

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ETEC-B.S. vs. Vernon
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8:18
Vernon ERST—Tennorrow's S'ines ERLD—News WBAP—News; Lillard Hill ETXC—Football Recap KBST-B.S. vs. Vermon
KBSD-B.S. vs. Vermon
KRLD-Mr. and Mrs. North
WBAP-Joe Riechman Orch
KTXC-B.S. vs. Vermon
KBST-B.S. vs. Vermon
KRLD-Music; News
WBAP-Facts Forum
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KRLD—Resery for Peace
WBAP—News of the World
KTEC—Night Watch XBST—Sports; News ERLD—Fillbeily ein WBAP—Tvz Quinn KTXU—Night Watch EBST—Music for Dream's RalD—Milledly Ris Farm WEAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Night Watch 11:00 EWST—Sign Off ERLD—Milled Watch 11:10 ERLD—Milledly Watch 11:10 ERLD—Milledly Watch 11:10 ERLD—Milledly Ris Parado WhAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Night Watch 11:10 ERLD—Milledly Ris Parado WhAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Night Watch 11:10 ERLD—Milledly Ris Parado WhAP—Tex Quinn ETXO—Night Watch 11:10 ERLD—Milledly Watch KBST-B.S. vs Vermon KBLD-TSCW Seminar WBAP-Pights KTXC-B.S. vs, Vernon EBST-R.S. vs. Vermon ERLO-Orch. WBAP-Fights ETXC-B.S. vs. Vermon EBST-R.S. vs. Vermon ERLO-Tempesses Ernie WBAP-Fights ETXC-B.S. vs. Vermon HILD-Herman Waldman WRAF-Ten Quinn HIXO-Night Watch BBST-B S. vs Vernon KRLD-Tennesses Ernis WBAP-Fights KTXC-B S. vs. Vernon

SATURDAY MORNING HEST—News
ERLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Hewe
KTAC—Hey Ro Maci
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BEST—FO You
KRILD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—T.B.A.
KTXC—Hay Ho Maci
10:18
RBST—HIS School Headline
KRILD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—HISC Roadshow
ETXC—Hewe; Band Mindle
KBST—Little Learne Clock ERST—News
ERLD—CRE News
WBAF—Morning News
ETEC—Coffee Club
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ERST—RI. School Froth. R'
ERLD—Rid Hardin
WBAF—Mollis Rarbers
ETEC—Coffee Club ETEC—Coffee Club

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EBST—Big on a Sparkle
ERLD—61 Louis Meledies
WBAP—5at. Morn. Roundup
KTXC—68 Leasen
EBST—Big Jon a Sparkle
KBAD—Ourden Cake
WBAP—5at. Morn. Roundup
ETEC—68 Leasen
9:20
ERST—Big Jon a Sparkle
ERLD—News; Sunday School
WBAP—Country Readshow
ETEC—Morning Music Box
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ETEC—18 Jon a Sparkle
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ETEC—Tolonity Sparkle
WBAP—TBA
ETEC—Thlenishew
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19:48
ERST—Little League Club
KRLD—Robert Q Lewis
WHAP—NBC Readshow
ETZO—US Milliary Band
Inde
ERST—News; Romance
WHAP—Back To The Bible
KTRO—Farm
Gula
USAST—101 Ranch Beye
ERLD—Romance
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KRST—Space Patrol KRLD—News & Muris WBAP—TBA KTXC—Kite Plight

SATURDAY AFTERNOON EBST—Between the Lines ERLD—City Hospital WhAP—News ETEC—Weather: Music 11:18 CBST-Some Of The Cinema ERLD-City Hospital; News With Murray Con KTEC-News ETIME ROUTE HOWER THE HEAVE HE HEAVE KROT-Pigskin Parade WRLD-Sal at the Chase WHAP-Football KTKC-Teanagers Unlimited 4148 WRLD-Pootball WBAP-Pootball ETXC-Pootball KUST-N-WA ERLD-TBA WBAP-Poots ETXC-Sal. KBST-A W

KB5T-News KRLD-Let's Pretend WBAP-Danbe Matin KTXC-Feetball 1:15 KBST—Afternoon Va KBLD—Let's Pretend WBAP—Dance Malif ETEC—Poethall 1:50 EBST-Afternoon
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WBAP-Matines;
KTXC-Pootball
1:48
KBST-Pootball
KRLD-Pootball WHAP-Preview; Football SATURDAY EVENING

1955 TELEVISION

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Cab Driver Has Aid In Refuting Speeding Charge

STLOUIS US—A cab driver in court yesterday on a speeding charge had lots of help—his wit-ness was Edwin B. Meissner, president of the StLouis Crime mission and a former police

The arresting officer testified that Elmer J. Fisher was driving

50 miles an hour. Meissner then testified he was driving behind the cab at the same time the policeman was and that Fisher was going 30 miles an hour the limit.

Judge David W. Fitzgibbon of the Court of Criminal Correction said both the officer and Meissner had his respect, so he fined Fisher \$10 and placed him on probation from the fine.

Bandit Turns Clerk In Midst Of Robbery

STLOUIS UP-A pair of bandits had taken all of a liquor store's money from Miss Helen Jones, the clerk, when a customer entered and bought 65 cents of merchan-

One bandit gave the customer 35 cents, took the \$1 bill and both





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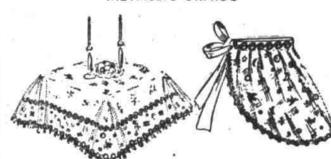
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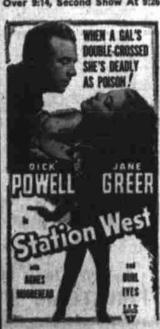
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the manner in which he faced and "x-disease" and was caused by as a trailer truck loaded with 25

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Harrell met and settled all Oil Mill Co. here, was the away and becoming sick on North claims for livestock. The manner in which he met the friends and customers because of diagnosed as hyperkeratosis or situation prompted the testimonial,

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Hagler Remembers His 'Lost' Weekend

Styrofoam Boots

tle, David Hagler, 36, Fort Worth two men he met. And then he also received a fourmurder in an Oklahoma station and "John". wagon death, remembers what happened last weekend.

> almost constant questioning in the Tarrant County Jail since he surrendered to police here Wednesday

tion wagon near Davis, Okla. But to Oklahoma. a dental examination proved the body was not Hagler's. Then he bers was awakening in a sickened turned up in Waco, Tex., and on condition at the entrance to Turner to Fort Worth police.

Among other things that Hagler, an asphalt firm executive, remem-gone. He says he had been robbed. Among other things that Hagler, bered about his Friday-to-Wednesday adventures:

and checked into the Cedarvale, tel about 2 a.m. Sunday. Okia., Cabins. Then he returned

Worth, he went to his home where | Hagler was held today on a fugiparked.

4. He was not aware, he said, Matthews, Justice of the Peace R. that white gasoline could be bought S. Callaway set Hagler's bond at \$10,000. Matthews then declined to post the bond, saying he might

Agent Steel Westbrook of the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation make it Friday.

Said last night Hagler had pieced The fugitive warrant filed bxy together for him the following sto-

FORT WORTH A-Little by lit- ern where he began drinking with

Hagler and his two companions then drove to Arlington where John Yesterday, he remembered a got out. Hagler and Joe met a third occupant of the ill-fated sta-tion wagon. He has been under (correct spelling unknown) (correct spelling unknown). The trio then drove to a tavers

east of Dallas. Hagler said he believes he drove from nearby Ar-Hagler at first was believed to lington to Dallas but from there be the murder victim whose on his memory is hazy-he believes charred body was found in the sta- he was a passenger during the trip The next thing Hagler remem-

Wednesday morning surrendered Falls Park, about half a mile from the tourist courts.

Hagler walked to the tourist court, got into his other auto and 1. He drove his 1954 Mercury drove to Gainesville where he regsedan to Okiahoma last Friday istered as Dale Waggoner at a ho

Westbrook said Hagler could not to Fort Worth by bus.

2. When he arrived in Fort turn up in Waco Monday morning. the death car, a station wagon be- live warrant filed yesterday just longing to his former wife, was as a habeas corpus hearing was opened. Asst. Dist. Atty, Jerald 3. The station wagon contained last including the station wagon contained last including the station wagon contained last including the station wagon contained last who filed the warrant, requested that no bond be allowed. But at an afternoon hearing requested by Defense Atty. Byron quested by Defense Atty. Byron Matthews, Justice of the Peace R.

Murad was on the basis of a murder charge lodged against Hagler in Sulphur, Okla., which accused tation wagon to a downtown tay- him of the slaying of "John Doe,"

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON Saturday morning he drove the