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'Rat-Hunt' On

Sniper Ridge

roops late today stormed the last

Red-held knob on barren Triangle

Hill. They were stopped 85 yards

from the top of Pike's Peak when

the Chinese Reds unleashed a hail

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti

said the U. S. Seventh Division

soldiers were pinned down by ma-

chine gun fire, mines, direct tra-

jectory and mortar fire, hand gre-

of mortar and small arms fire.

In Jet Crash At Webb Air Base

instructor and his student were killed instantly late Thursday afternoon in the crash of a T-33 jet

The accident occurred near the apparently was swept into the tail

identified the pilot as 2nd Lt. Childress C. Clift, 27, of Knoxville,

The student was Aviation Cadet training program in January, 1950

Lt. Clift's sister, Miss Billie Clift, lives at 214 Lenland Ave., Knoxville. The lieutenant, who was single, lived in Big Spring at 1610 Benton. Mrs. Leamon Kincaid, 642 Exeter ate of Canton public schools, and had attended Cincinnati University. Prior to entering the military service in May 1951, he had been employed as a draftsman by the

US Urges Action framing an appeal to President afternoon. Precisely what they distributed by the first afternoon by a would be successful. By the successful Police of the president customer's bid for the president customer's bid fo To Get Freedom Of Information

fine sounding treaties.

dom of information convention. should prove that the writing of such documents serves small purpose at this time.

the writing of legal language must take place before we can go for-

so they may better understand the acquire more tolerance.

how to speed the spread of news to all lands including those hampered by censorship or lack of

editors and publishers of various lands together for round table discussions of problems surrounding the free flow of news.

do grow and become strong and

Those of you who are familiar with newspaper and radio operations know how a strong domestic

Hog Quarantine On

ed as vesicular exanthema.

THE WEATHER



index.

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Two Airmen Die

center of the airfield, after the pilot had attempted to drop his wing-tip fuel tanks before landing. One of the jettisonable fuel tanks section by the slipstream, tearing the rudder off the airplane.

Webb Air Force Base officials

Kincaid, 22, of Clanton, Ohio, Lt. Clift was a Pacific Theater Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He entered the USAF flight and was commissioned a second lieutenant the following year at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, He had been at Webb AFB since

Some Mine Area Violence Noted Kincald was the son of Mr. and Ave., SW, Canton. He was a graduate of Canton public schools, and Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton.

program. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 24.5.—The United States told the under study came from an official WSB. An appeal to the WSB itself high as that authorized by then United Nations today it could bet-who has been in close touch with would also be possible but the in-Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnold. ter promote freedom of informa- all phases of the case but who tion by concrete action rather than asked not to be identified.

U. S. Delegate Charles A. struck industry was described as Sprague told the humanitarian and just as eager as Lewis to settle cultural committee he thought the on the full wage increase and get U. N.'s fruitless efforts during production going again. An appeal the past six years to achieve in to the President and Putnam, it ternational agreement on a free- was felt, would at least serve to remove the deadlocked situation from dead center. An air of uneasiness prevailed in some mine areas. Violence flared in Ohio, Virginia, and West

"Something far more basic than Virginia yesterday.

ing the freedom cause. 1. Give the people of the free seven miners of a non-union operworld a clearer picture of what is going on in their neighbor nations differences betwen peoples and

play occurred in the area. 2. Prepare recommendations on education facilities.

3. Organize seminars to bring

It is vitally important, Sprague said, "that the domestic news media of . . . all countries because I believe it to be essential to a healthy, democratic national life, but-because it is in Interest of my own country.

"The foreign policy of the United States toward each nation and towards the United Nations depends in the final analysis upon the information that the people of the United States have about other countries, whether they understand in the cost of living for the first their problems and our common

press can contribute to that un-derstanding."

lower prices for food, down on in today's index. DALLAS, Oct. 24 UM-Dallas per cent in the month. County hog farms remained quarantined today after eight hogs died yesterday from a disease diagnos-

> ord high of 191.1. BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair lodsy, tonight and saturday.
>
> Today's index measures the reladed, tonight and tall price of food, shelter, clothing, medical care and scores of other medical care and scores of other goods and services bought by mod- 269 New Casualties erate income urban families on Sept. 15. It takes BLS a month to

time in six months.

between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15.

for the previous six months.

A substantial portion of the SLAM-BANG END SEEN Adlai Rips Ike On

Jet Crash Fatal To Two Airmen

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on the base adjacent to one of the runways. The accident apparently resulted when one of the wing tip

Roger Putn:m to approve the looked like the first attempt by a would be successful. Putnam has \$1.90 daily wage hike won by John government official to find some already praised the WSB, headed

last Saturday that only \$1.50 of contains the authority for price about the WSB ruling or the strike.

the negotiated increase could be and wage controls. They were de-

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The nation-wide soft coal strike,

At Zanesville, O., a non-union Gunfire was exchanged between for the presidency.

It looked like a savage and bare- few days-and that he considers ation at Oakwood, Va., and an un-knuckle fight was the inevitable Eisenhower responsible. identified group that attacked their cabin. No one was hurt. It was the second time this week that gun into Eisenhower last night in Cleve- of his meaning when he spoke to Dynamite blasts wrecked one defended the character testimony Cleveland Arena.

W.Va. Earlier this week train sian spy ring. crewmen reported they were fired And Stevenson attacked his GOP opponent and John Foster Dulles-Efforts to find a way out of the Republican foreign affairs adviser wage boost dilemma also were be- -as being even more vulnerable

chief of the Federal Mediation case,

government today reported a drop imposed January, 1951.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics publishes two indexes each month.

announced that its index-the mea- The new series, or official figure,

declined two-tenths of one per cent habits of the American people.

ing made by David L. Cole, new to criticism than he in the Hiss

Service. Cole, Lewis and Harry M. It was known that Stevenson and

are affected by today's index.

By DON WHITEHEAD his advisers regarded the speech as one of the most vital of the Maryland campaign by the entire campaign—and one which washington Times-Herald and the maryland campaign. take place before we can go forward profitably with the drafting of treaties," he said.

As an alternative, Sprague of ered three suggestions for furthering the freedom cause.

As an elternative and his equipment set after he fled.

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Campaign Tactics

The Democratic candidate ripped in his address but he left no doubt

steel railroad bridge and severely be gave for Alger Hiss, convicted damaged another belonging to a of perjury after denying he gave nation by NBC in a last-minute struck coal company near Widen. State Department secrets to a Rus- arrangement. It was later broadcast by recording over the CBS and Mutual radio networks.

With this speech behind him-the most emotional in all his campaigning-Stevenson set out early this State with its big chunk of 45 elec-

toral votes. His schedule called for 14 speech-

ampaign. The towns and cities to be visited were Niagara Falls, Sochester, Canandalgua, Geneva, Seneca, Auburn, Syracuse, Rome, Utica, Little Falls, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany and Troy.

In part, Stevenson's speech last night was in anticipation of a The old series index was 1914 national - televised speech which

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suring rod for the government- takes into account new spending 443 Typhoon More than 50,000 production There had been a steady climb workers whose wages are tied to the cost of living may get a penny Dead Listed The BLS attributed the drop to increase despite the expected drop Contracts which contain cost-of-

The decline in food prices was living, or escalator, clauses are lashed Philippines counted at least offset in part by increases for all usually adjusted every three 443 dead today and listed 209 more other major groups of living cost months. The index of three months as missing in Tuesday's and items. The price of clothing went ago, measuring prices on June 15. Wednesday's ravaging typhoon.

up six-tenths of one per cent.

BLS pegged the new index at 190.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 base period, down from the August record high of 1911.

Wednesday's ravaging typhoon.

The casualty toll may soar higher yet when isolated villages report their losses. Communications throughout the devastated record high of 1911. Neither the million-plus auto lost in the debris of broken tele-Today's index measures the re- workers nor the railroad workers phone poles, tangled wires and smashed radio stations.

The wild winds sowed their greatest destruction in southern Luzon, Albay Province, a once WASHINGTON Wh-The Defense thriving port of 80,000, was a vir gather price data and compute the Department today identified 269 tual ruin. Tabaco, a city of 33,000 Korean War casualties in a new only 20 miles to the north, reported The latest report showed that list that reported 71 killed, 181 118 dead. That is the highest sinliving costs have advanced 12.1 per wounded, nine missing in action gle-city toll ever reported in the

UN Halted In Push For Last Triangle Hill Knob **ROKs Give Up**

Truman Again Takes A Crack At Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 UM-President Truman sat on the sidelines of the presidential campaign to day, but it was only a lull-before he storms out again Sunday,

Truman returned from his latest swing in behalf of Democratic Presidential Nominee Adiai Stevenson last night to make a rear platform talk at Washington's Union Station.

Amid cheers from the crowd, estimated by Police Inspector R. C. Pierce at 2,000, Truman took a crack at the nation's newspapers. 'They're against us a hundred per cent and they're trying to make everything we do appear wrong," he said. "I'm not licked

yet and I'm not through till the fourth day of November. Truman used some of the strong-| Moses, president of the Bituminous | dustry apparently saw little chance | est language of the campaign at WASHINGTON A - The soft Coal Operators Association, con- that the board would overrule its Cumberland, Md., last night. He said Republican Nominee Dwight The industry was described as Eisenhower's bid for the presiden-The president added:

by Harvard Law Prof. Archibald Wisconsin), who was the ringleader The nation-wide soft coal strike. Industry lawyers have spent the Cox, as "very courageous" in making the back street campaign in now in its fifth day, followed a last few days in close scrutiny of ling its cutback decision. But Tru-Maryland in 1950, has been wel-wage Stabilization Board ruling the Defense Production Act, which man his not said a word, either comed as colleague on the campaign train of the Republican candidate for president. "And the Republican candidate

"Sen. (Joseph R.) McCarthy (o

would "damage" the stabilization program, or White House approved an increase M. Nixon of California) is engaged The report that an appeal is the President could overrule the in the price of steel nearly twice as in nothing less than a false campaign of personal slander and in nuendo against the honored and respected public servant who heads the Democratic ticket."

Truman said the GOP Senate campaign in Maryland in 1950-in which Democratic Millard Tydings was defeated by Republican John Marshall Butler-was run by "carpetbag politicians, led by elements from the political underworld, in-cluding an unscrupulous and power-hungry Chicago newspaper pub-

Truman and other Democrats

McCormick's aides said he may

Right-Of-Way Cleveland Arena. His speech was televised to the Acquired For Cut-Off Road

The last right-of-way deed for would be let soon by the state.

The deed was sent to the Comto complete the right-of-way. Commissioners have negotiated for deeds over a year's time.

Judge Grice stated that the road ever, other construction could com- guey Province. mence, he said.

A total of \$30,000 was spent on that the right-of-way is obtained. Judge Grice stated that the right-of-way for the lateral road between Vealmor and Highway 87 has not yet been cleared.

LATEST

GALLUP POLL FINDINGS On The ELECTION

> On TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE



Red Feather Trophy

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, right, receives a Community Chest "Leader's Award" for outstanding work in the current Chest campaign. Presenting the award is Mrs. Dan Krausse, who with her husband is director of the residential phase of the campaign. Mrs. Blankenship is a residential zone captain. Trophies also were presented to Maj. Risden Wall and Adolph Swartz, Campaign Chairman Elmo Wasson said several other drive leaders have earned the awards which will be presented later. Officials and workers are pushing for a speedy finish for the campaign which is about \$8,000 short of its \$49,952 goal.

MAIN BLOW COMING UP

Violent Hurricane Hits Cuba Province

violent hurricane struck the Cuban were made to take small boats up

said the hurricane winds of be- Louisiana and Georgia if necestween 115 and 125 miles an hour sary. would hit between Cienfuegos and Tunas de Zaza, on the midland's

south coast, shortly after noon. The observatory said Havana, capital city of Cuba with population of almost one million, was no longer in danger of getting the full brunt of the hurricane. Citizens of Havana had made frantic preparations during the night to meet the

the cutoff road between Highways Chief storm forecaster Grady this morning. morning by train for a sweep 80 and 87 was received today. Norton called the hurricane a through politically potent New York County Judge Walter Grice said "humdinger." Lt. Wilfred Moehle that contracts for construction of Chicago, aerologist aboard a Navy hurricane hunter plane that flew into the eye of the storm, the traffic signal system should be es in 14 hours—the most intense barnstorming drive of his entire way. It was the last deed needed violent he had ever encountered. The Cuban National Observatory said the three Cuban provinces of Havana, Matanzas and Las Villas were in the greatest potential couldn't be topped until next April danger, but added that the storm or May due to the weather. How- might extend as far east as Cama-

Radio stations announced that the University of Havana stadium per cent of the base period. BLS Sen. Joseph McCarthy is ready to the right-of-way. The State will would be open to storm refugees take over the building project now if they are forced to leave their homes. The noise of hammering filled the night as store and home The Weather Bureau warned of dangerous winds in the Florida Straits and over the Western Bahamas. Owners of small craft from

> Miami southward were urged to emain in port. Military establishments in Florida began taking preliminary pre-

The Coast Guard alerted its units hower moved his campaign into south from St. Petersburg on the Michigan today after a slashing drew about 13,000 when he spoke Gulf coast and from West Palm attack last night in Buffalo, N. Y., in the same auditorium the night

Absentee Ballots In County Hit 201

Friday morning totaled 201. Countration of bigotry of the kind once ty Clerk Lee Porter stated that 54 raised against Democrat Alfred E. of the ballots were sent through Smith.

nades and small arms fire. The GIs still were trying to push forward at sunset. On nearby Sniper Ridge, bone weary South Koreans gave up their "rat-hunt" for Chinese in a maze of underground passageways on the hill's northern tip. Lt. Gen. Chun Il Kwon, commander of the ROK Second Division, said, "Those Chinamen never stop digging. We have to dig them out ourselves like hunting rats."
U. S. observers said the bitter Red resistance probably came from a fresh Chinese regiment

> from a cut up unit. The South Koreans withdrew at dark with the Chinese still holding

which took shell-pocked position

Twenty miles to the west, South Koreans and Chinese hugged op-posite slopes of Iron Horse Mountain while thunderous artillery barrages from both sides churned the rest into a deadly no-man's-land. Then the Chinese swarmed over

the top and pushed the ROKs further down the southern slope.

Fig.ting broke out at other scattered points across two-thirds of the 155-mile battleline,

On Sniper, South Korean Second

Division infantrymen went after the holed-up Reds with grenades, bay-onets and small bundles of explosives. The Chinese fought back from a network of caves and tun-nels in a desperate gamble to re-tain their last hold on Sniper's

northern tip. Artillery, mortar and rifle fire on Iron Horse Mountain was in-tense. An Allied officer said it was certain death to raise your head.

In a predawn battle on the Western Front, Allied infantrymen knocked Chinese Communists off an outpost near Little Gibraltar, Fla., to Birmingham. Other bases The U. N. soldiers withdrew from The Cuban National Observatory were ready to send planes to the position yesterday and Reds swarmed to the top. At 3 a.m. the

See KOREA, Page 4, Col. 1

Whitney Named To State Post

Big Spring City Manager Herbert Traffic lights will be changed to W. Whitney has been appointed their old timing and change seas a member of the Municipal Requence Saturday night and early tirement System Board of Trustees Sunday, city officials announced by Gov. Allan Shivers today.

He was named to fill the unex-Electrician Roy Rogan will alpired term of a former Big Spring ter the signal pattern during a period of little traffic. Commis- who has resigned his position on sioners decided last Tuesday that the board.

Whitney succeeded McDaniel as changed to the former timing and Big Spring city manager when Me-change cycle after a 30-day trial Daniel accepted a similar position of new timing that was supposed at Abilene in 1947. McDaniel has to speed the flow of downtown since resigned as Abilene city manager to enter the contracting busi-Window - shopping drivers and ness.

slow trucks stymled the effort, of-The term on the Retirement System Board extends to Dec. 31.

RAPS DEM PARTY

ficials believe.

Traffic Lights To Be

Changed To Original

Timing On Saturday

Ike Slams Back At **HST Administration**

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPE-

charging the Truman administra- before. tion with Tom Pendergast-type bossism.

left Upstate New York for the were turned away. Midwest, the Republican presiden-Absentee ballots cast through tial nominee accused the adminis-

Eisenhower was greeted in Buf-Another 171 ballots have been falo Memorial Auditorium by howlmailed to persons desiring to vote, ing cheers from an audience es-Porter said. Absentee balloting timated by Edward P. Hartnett

Gov. Adhai Stevenson, the Dem-CIAL W-Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- ocratic candidate for President,

Hartnett said the auditorium was filled an hour and a half before B fore his 18-car special train Eisenhower spoke and thousands

The crowd in the auditorium thundered its welcome for 3 1-2 minutes after Eisenhower, smiling, stepped to the rostrum. The crowd quieted only when he raised his hands in a plea for silence.

But it broke out frequently with cheers and the ringing of cowbells

Open Conference Play Tonight-Be On Hand!



Five Generations Get-Together

Five generations met recently in the home of Mrs. C. P. Conoway. 91, in Colorado City. Front row, left to right, are Lee Roy Palmer of Jal, N. M., holding son Keith Edward, 3 months, and Mrs. Conoway. Second row, left to right, are Mrs. L. H. Palmer of Jal, mother of Palmer, and her mother, Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal.

1948 Hyperion Opens Season At Luncheon

The group voted to have a rum-

to the home of Mrs. D. M. Penn.

committee, not later than Friday,

en's Clubs to be beld in Austin

The club voted to donate to the

fund of the Texas Federation and

to observe American Art Week, which is the first week in Novem-

Mrs. C. C. Jones was elected al-

ternate delegate to the City Feder-

Attending were 18 members.

Will Attend

A group of members of the sen-

or Fellowship of the First Presby-

Paso Presbytery.

in St. Mary's Episcopal rectory for

Hostesses were Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. W. ment Is Your Business" by James D Boyd

Guilford Jones, guest speaker, selected for his topic, "Presiden-

Mrs. G. H. Wood presided over



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The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, associate pastor, who will have charge of a workshop for executive officers and be velocity to the contrasting and the value of t in, and is yd, of each color for cers of young people's work. Mrs. pockets and pot holders, or 3-100 Portia Boardman and Mrs. Louise

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Mrs. Pearson Will Attend Conference

Mrs. R. O. Pearson of Abilene will represent Texas at the eighth annual conference of State Advisors on Women's Activities he National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City Nov. 16-Nov. 14, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes organization.

Meeting in this fifth year of heavy polio incidence, women vol-unteers from the 48 states and Alaska will initiate early planning for the 1953 March om Dimes which Mr. O'Connor said, must provide aid for overwhelming numbers of patients and simultaneously assure uninterrupted continuation of scientific research.

Mrs. Pearson, Texas advisor or vomen's activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, co-ordinated volunteer services ond activities during the historic human field trials last summer in Houston and in Sioux City, Iowa, when over 50,000 children participated in a mass testing of a blood fraction as a possible preventive for paralysis from polio. Widely known for her civic and welfare activities, Mrs. Pearson is Texas state chairman of adult education, Disciples of Christ: Trustee of the United Christian Missionary Society; executive committee member of the Abilene Council of Church Vomen; and honorary member of Board of Missions and Education, and as vice president of the State and International Conventions, Disa rural school supervisor for Has-kell, Nolan and Gray Counties and county librarian for Haskell Coun-Opening its 1952-53 season, the the business session and announced ty. She is a member of several 1948 Hy erion Club met Thursday that the club's required reading for Federated clubs and a Red Cross the year included two books, canteen worker, "American Government" by Frank Abbott Magruder and "Govern-

Quartet Entertains Indoor Sports Club mage sale Nov. 1 and members were asked to take their rummage Thursday Evening

The "Sand Tunes," a quartet chairman of the ways and means were guest entertainers at the meeting Thursday evening of the Members were urged to contribute to the Austrian aid project by leaving some article of clothing Little House. Members of the quartet are with Mrs. Marshall Cauley, chair-

man, before Nov. 15. Mrs. C. W. Guthrie was appoint-Durham and Gilbert Cook. ed civil defense chairman, and Mrs. After the program, club mem bers played games of "12." Refreshments were served to 20 mem-Wood and Mrs. Roy Reeder were elected delegates to the convention of the Texas Federation of Wombers and guests who attended.

Singing Convention maintenance of the headquarters Slated For Sunday

The Howard County Quarterly Singing Convention will be held at the Prairie View Baptist Church, ix miles north and two miles west of Big Spring on the Lamesa Highvay, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. There will be several out-of-town isitors attending and congrega-

ional singing. The public is invit-



Horton will accompany the boys The local Fellowship will have 22 - 32 IN. day evening service. Miss Boardman is secretary of the Presbytery

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Officers At Meet In Warren Home

New officers were elected when the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Northside Baptist Church bird, order your copy now, Price met Wednesday afternoon in the ome of Mrs. Carlos Warren.

Mrs. G. T. Palmer was re-electd president of the class and other fficers include Mrs. Frank Weathrfofd, fellowship vice president T. J. Bowden, group captain; Bertha Whitney, secretary Mr. Whitney offered the prayer of dismussal.

Canasta Club Has Luncheon Thursday

The GM Canasta Club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees Thursday for a covered dish luncheon

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Mrs. John Smith, a guest, won REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, high score and Mrs J D Benson, Old Chelsea Station, New York II, second high Mrs. Henry William- N. Y. son was also a guest.

Roses and dahlas decorated the entertaining rooms. The next meet order via first class mail include

Auxiliary Has Meet

The E. 4th Baptist Junior Girls'

Auxiliary Facentic at the and every occasion, and also de-Auxiliary met recently at the church for a stewardship program. All members participated in the Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes. program Refreshments were serv- aprons, and other wearables. Price



To Present Program Here

Rev. and Mrs. William Schmuki, Eye Gate evangelists of Denver, Colo., will present a series of singspirations, illuminated stories, Christian sound films and Bible preaching Oct. 26-Nov. 7 at the First Church of God. Services will be held each evening but Sat-urday at 7 and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. The couple will feature the music of the accordion, vibra-harp, harmonica and

Jamie Walker, Bride-Elect, Complimented With Shower

Jamle Walker, who will marry black and white ribbed faille twotive board member of the State bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker.

ciples of Christ. Mrs. Pearson was Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Grover Good and Mrs. R. C. George. In the receiving line with the Tom Bice, her mother; and Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, mother of the the rospective bridegroom.

Delta Kappa Gamma. She has Wayne Bartlett in a ceremony at served as president of the Abilene the First Baptist Church this every corsage. Mrs. Bice and Mrs. Bartorchid chrysanthemum corsages. vith a linen cutwork cloth and County Junior College to make centered with a mixed arrange- suggestions and plans for re-decoment of pink and orchid flowers. Silver and crystal appointments honoree were Mrs. Coker, Mrs. were used. Mrs. Hayward served. a Gloria Coker presided at the murals around the bottom of the guest register and Mrs. Good and walls, taking out partitions, cur-Mrs. McAdams displayed the gifts. Miss Walker was attired in a About 50 called.

Kane's 'Bride Of Fortune' Reviewed By Mrs. Cowper

"Bride of Fortune" by Harnett B. G. Cowper for the Thursday T. Kane, a fictional biography of Review Club. Indoor Sports Club in the Girl Scout | the life of Rena Howell Davis, wife of Jefferson Davis, president of

Friends With Tacky Party Thursday

Mrs. Tommy Hart entertained a group of friends with a tacky party spend Christmas Lolidays at the

Mrs. A. L. Cooper won the prize for the most appropriate dress. death of his first wife, Knott Tay-Halloween decorations were car- lor, daughter of Zachary Taylor, ied out in the decorations. Re- who died of yellow fever shortly freshments were served to Mrs. after their marriage. Wayland Yates, Mrs. Junior Hub- A year later they w Mrs. Marie Horton, Mrs.

Hotel Greeters To Meet Saturday

It has been announced that the their new life, for Jeff was an old Hotel Greeters Group, Charter 56, and broken man. will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo. Otis ed Mrs. Cowper, announced that Stewart, manager, will be host for Mrs. Clyde Angel would give the the occasion and Rufus Moore will next review Nov. 7. be co-host. This will be the first time the

group has met in San Angelo, All members are urged to attend

Eagles Auxiliary

Three were initiated when the Eagles Auxiliary met Thursday evening in the Eagles Lodge. New members are Cleo Byers, Chrissie Watkins and Katherine Thames. 16 Tablets 25c. 100 for 49c Twelve attended.

Born in Natchez, Rena Howell was the daughter of a not too suc-Members of the quartet are the Confederacy, was reviewed cessful cotton planter. She was Dwight Jones, Bob Baker, Tolford Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R educated at a female college in Kentucky and by a retired judge. a family friend, who was engaged as her tutor. The black-haired.

black-eyed beauty was smarter than the young men of her age, a fact she was careful to conceal. When she was only 17 Rena Howell met Jeff Davis, a man in his early 30s, when she went to plantation of his brother, Joe Davis. Jeff was still grieving over the

A year later they were married. bard, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Sr., Mrs. The story carries them through Kathleen Williams, Mrs. Egelee service in the Mexican War, his Patterson, Mrs. Juanita Sewell, service in the Melcan War, his Escol election to the Senate, his work Compton, Susie Hubbard and Mrs. as a member of the President's Cabinet, his election as president ment after the Civil War and finally, his release. It was then, when they returned home, that Rena realized it was she who would have to assume the burdens of

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, who introduc-



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A prominent lecturer and worker with the United Nations, Mrs. William Dingus of Lubbock, will be guest speaker at several special programs planned for Sunday and Monday by the United Council of Church Women.

The Council is sponsoring Mrs. Dingus' presentation in observance of United Nations Week. Now UN chairman for the Texas Council of Church Women and appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers as a member of the Texas Citizens Committee for United Nations Day, Mrs. Dingus taught foreign languages in Texas Tech until 1946 and listed in "Who's Who In Education. She has travelled in Europe,

Mexico and Hawaii and for many years served on the state board of the Texas division of the AAUW. For the last few years she has devoted her time and abilities to the UN.

She was an observer at San Francisco and was asked to atend a conference in New York and lectures frequently to womlast February to consider plans en's clubs, men's service clubs, for bringing the UN to the local school and church groups.

Committee Will Submit Suggestions To Student Council

A committee, composed of Darlett were both attired in black with lene Sneed, Lou Ann Nall and Bobby Read, shas been appointed by The refreshment table was laid the Student Council of Howard ration of the school cafeteria.

Included are the installation of shuffleboard and pool table, taining and painting the rooms. The suggestions will be present ed to the council at their meeting Saturday. The aim of the students is to develop the cafeteria into a student center where an air of informality and relaxation will

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter



MRS. WILLIAM DINGUS

ommunity. She has attended several meetings of the UN Council Assembly and other commissions,

Her topic will be "The United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." She will speak at First Methodist "Church Sunday evening and at the Howard County Junior College auditorium Monday at 1:30 p.m. She also will appear at the High School. All clubwomen and other interested persons are invited to hear Mrs. Dingus at one or more of these sessions.

P-TA Circus Date Changed Date for the Junior High P-TA circus has been changed to Nov. 14, according to Mrs. C. W. Ma-

honey, who is directing the show. Originally set for Nov. 7, the date was changed to avoid confict with the presentation here of the opera "Carmen" on the earlier

Performers in the circus will be pupils from the school. The P-TA unit is staging the show to raise funds for its year's project, which is the purchase of a movie pro-jector and sound equipment for

Life story of

ners and bar tops. By 17 she was a burlesque hit and on her way to Ziegfeld stardom. But though she won fame and fortune in the theater and as "Baby Snooks," she lived the heartbreak of her throbbing song, "My Man." For Fanny never found happiness . . . nor a man of her own. Read Fabulous Fanny, by Norman Katkov, starting this month in the Ladies' Home Journal,







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FDR'S Son **Speaks Out** For General

LOS ANGELES M-John Roosevelt, the late President's son who says America needs Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower "to lead us out of the wilderness," carries his Democrats for Ike crusade to Texas to-

FDR's youngest son told meetings here and in San Francisco today as it seemed more and more Dalias Democratic women. that he believes Eisenhower is the probable the state's 24 electoral best qualified to give the nation

man," Roosevelt said here. "Time ress. an dexperience have proven how right the choice. It is an honor lan Shivers and Atty. Gen. Price of the uphold his judgment Daniel-joined the Republican "The real danger is that another publicly."

Roosevelt's visit drew caustic re-Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo-

cratic nominee.
"I always felt he was a rather the old Republican line."

generation is entitled to one throw- for political suicide.

TEXAS POLITICS

Rayburn, Connally **Blast At Shivers**

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff

19g2 presidential sweepvotes could mean national victory.

recognized his rare talents, not only taunted their Democratic Party mont crowd of 1,700 who attended

Bolting Democrats-like Gov. Al-

neck fight to the finish.

While Shivers called Adlai Steintelligent guy," said Anna. "I venson's Democratic campaign one leaders swing round-house blows don't see how he could fall for of "confusion, intimidation, personation at one another, there were these Pointing to other Republicans in snorting old Tom Connally labelled

1. John Roosevelt.

convention to get themselves elect-

are doing more to defeat the Texas speak at Vernon,

And said Shivers in a state vert and Hearne.

drive to put Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the White House and ministration would so weaken the Antonio was cancelled without exmarks frm his sister Anna and kept up a running battle with the brother James, both supporters of loyal party members.

Antonio w planation. It was a no-quarter, neck-and- be state Socialism or totalitarianism."

While the three state political Over State In Day 1. John Roosevelt, youngest son

"They're Democrats when it is to get East Texans to vote for were armed forces nembers.

Republican Dwight D. Eisen-

Jet Helicopter

and backward and at no time dur-

experimental craft. These have

extremely heavy arms.

Hughes declined to pose with the

don't want to take the bows."

2. Bussell Long, son of the Louisiana Kingfish, made a speech in Texarkana in behalf of the Stevenson - Sparkman Democratic

3. Seven speakers for the Stevenson ticket were ready to fan out over Texas Saturday in a last-minard Hughes' jet helicopter, built for the Air Force, made its first public rust, for Democratic votes, Rayburn will speak at Sulphur flight yesterday. Springs before a Northeast Texas ed and Republicans when they Democratic rally, Agriculture Comwant to elect someone else," Con- missioner John C. White will speak stakes, breezing into the home stretch, kept the heat on Texas nally told a cheering audience of at Terrell. William McCraw, former attorney general, will address

a meeting at Harlingen. Bistrict "The two men in the state who Judge Sarah Hughes, Dallas, will are doing more to defeat the Texas speak at Vernon, Joe Bailey strong leadership.

Two veteran party men—Senator tidelands." Rayburn said, "are hower for that task because he recognized his rare talents not only the first test for the recognized his rare talents not only the recognized his recognized his rare talents not only the recognized his recognize recognized his rare talents, not only taunted their Democrate Parks as a commander but as a states and pointed to "20 years of proglas, will speak at Grandbury. And speak at Franklin, Bremond, Cal- been going on for weeks. The craft,

> 4. A scheduled address by Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. Ambassador to helicopters that will deliver such

Six Violent Deaths

At least six persons died Thurs day in a flurry of violence in Tex. late arriving, and, as one official the the family, Teddy Roosevelt for the governor and attorney general of former President Franklin D. as, three in shootings two in a one, James cracked: "I guess each "political Siamese twins" heading Roosevelt, made a whistle-stp plane crash and one in an automotour of East Texas in an effort bile accident. Four of the dead Hughes' ok

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 24, 1952

Drug Costs Could Be Lowered By Doctors

Hughes watched it perform from his automobile, parked in a bean fewer trademarked or proprietary program. field near Los Angeles Internation- drugs, says a study reported today

biggest ever built darted sideways sociation. identical drugs. trade marked, often are available,

it says. tions was made by Dr. Frank F. officially-accepted drugs which are Furstenberg, Matthew Taback, Harnot trademarked, but have iden-Goldberg, and Dr. J. Wilfred tical properties.

Over 55 per cent of prescriptions Davis of the Baltimore city mediknown as the XH17, is the fore- cal care program.

runner of powerful cargo-carrying medical care to indigent persons, accepted by any official medical who are assigned to clinics for or health agencies. stuff as bridge sections, trucks and diagnosis. The clinic report usually goes to neighborhood doctors- cent of simple aspirin compounds raft, saying: "I had very little to chosen by the patient-who direct were written with a trade-marked

Court Upsets Ruling Nevertheless, the flight was de-

ayed for 40 minutes. Hughes was explained: "They don't turn a couldn't promote four officers was priced proprietary cough mix-wrench around here without upset yesterday by the 10th Court tures." of Civil Appeals.

could be cut if doctors prescribed macies and paid for by the CARE that flow through them are irri-

al Airport. The 20-ton 'copter, the to the American Public Health As- in 1950-51 cost \$150,000 or 30 per

not program. \$9,000 in tax funds would have been \$1.50. Get it today at This study of doctors' prescrip- saved if doctors had prescribed

were for proprietary drugs, and The Baltimore program gives 37 per cent were for drugs not

"It is noteworthy that 24 per do with this ship. These are the the treatments. Prescriptions are name or for a preparation not accomen who designed it and flew it.

The prescribing of traditional cough medications ... has been all but forgotten and they have been WACO, Oct. 24 (# - A ruling that but forgotten and they have been he Waco police Department replaced by a multitude of higher

Drug costs, either in welfare pro

grams or for patients paying their wn way, "Is a major problem of modern medicine" and was a prob-lem before antibiotics were discovered, the study says,

PAINS IN YOUR BACK

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | written on a specially-designed | Indicate that your bladder and | CLEVELAND un-Medical bills | form, bonored by all local pharkidneys need attention. The fluid Drug prescriptions for one year bring these fluids back to normal. tating. CIT-ROS will quickly Pain ceases and gradually the cent of the entire expenses of the soreness leaves. A new remedy The study of prescriptions said for lumbago is at your drugging

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D Reg. 6.95 Metal Board. Reinforced-won't sag, buckle or wobble. Ventilated top. Easy to open and close...5.88 [E] Reg. 9.95 Adjustable Metal Board. Sets at 9 levelsfrom 26" to 36" ht. Ventilated top. Rubber feet 8.44 F Reg. 3.49 Folding Covered Metal Sleeve Board. 20x5" side for sleeves, 24x8" side for small items. Now....2.97

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ing aluminum. Rustproof. 9-in. size, SET OF 2....

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EISENHOWER

during his address, and at the political offspring-they all go

tion was tearing the nation's moral Kefauver (D-Tenn), former chair-

unity apart with "rabble rousing" man of the Senate Crime Commit-

cipally at President Truman's ad-political corruption in the United

ministration, but also rapped Ste- States reached the point where it

venson in a newly stepped-up cam- may pull this country down en-

paign against the Democratic nom- tirely? I say that we are danger-

tration party," Eisenhower said. Democratic presidential nomination "has been taken over body, boots and now is supporting the Steven-

for the administration record. He took to have the facts they got restands revealed today as a captive candidate. By edict he is City, "witch hunt" in Brooklyn, and forced to accept that record. And "asinine" in Washington.

Eisenhower said during his tour He said they were "creating dis-

anti-Semitic.

marching on.'

tee, as having said;

The general quoted Sen. Estes

"The big question-and I put it

bluntly-is this: has criminal and

ously close to that ruination point."

Kefauver was a candidate for the

Eisenhower declared that when

"courageous investigators" under-

The general rapped what he called "bearers of false witness."

ly accusing others-including my-

This obviously was a reference

to Republican charges that the

Democratic opposition has implied

that Eisenhower is anti-Catholic and

Eisenhower has named Francis

Cardinal Spellman, Rabbi Abba

Hillel Silver and Bernard Baruch

as among those who "stepped into

"Almost a _eneration ago in an-

other presidential campaign the is-

sue of bigotry was raised," Eisen-

self-of these evil things."

Northwest Mitchell Venture Swabs After Plugging Back

Howard County, has been plugged C NW SE, 3-4 Cunningham, has acidize. back from 2,932 to 2,927, and the reached 1,059 in lime and chert.

Operator is swabbing to test. The Plymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW south and west lines of NW-4 secfluid in acidizing test Thursday is SE 28-32-4s T&P, got down to 5,922 tion 59-20, LaVaca, is in lime at

noted as only oil and water.

Close by, the Coronet 5-1 Jones Close by, the Coronet 5-1 Jones Sinclair No. 1-Hall, C SW NW, Roden, Darden and McRee, No. 1-Hall, C SW NW, Roden, rated from 2,916 to 2,930 and already reported at total depth of got down to 4,616 in lime. swabbed dry naturally. The opera- 7.040, and during the last nine tor is now preparing to acidize, hours had recovered wash waten south and east lines 58-20, LaVaca, tor is now preparing to acidize.

Borden

Plymouth No. 1-Miller, C SE NW. Howard 590-97 H&TC, is drilling at 560 in redbeds.

ing cement out, from north and west of lines 517- LaVaca, got to 2,550 in dolomite. 97. H&TC, is down to 5.680 in lime mite.

Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C Mortin

Area Beef Prices Seen About Same

few markets in Big Spring have most, cut their prices on beef. However, local packing houses report a decrease in wholesale prices.

morning reported prices falling from 3 to 12 cents per pound on The decrease in price depends on the cut and grade of beef

Most of the packing house managers attributed the decrease to an overstock of beef. They said that ranchers were forced to sell their cattle because of the drought and high prices offered. Some managers also pointed out that this is the period of the year when beef is naturally abundant.

One local slaughter house manager stated that he is paying from from 28 to 30 cents per pound. He here. said his prices to markets have fallen off correspondingly.

Packing houses reported their sales were well below the ceiling bright. Then on New Year's Day, SW, 17-13, SPRR, is drilling at prices. Choice cuts on the wholesale market can be sold for about 58 cents ceiling, but are going her husband. As she reached for 5-15, about 45 cents. Good grade ceiling sending a bullet through her stomat about 39 cents, and sales are ach to lodge in her spine, cuts are selling wholesale for After months of hospitalization.

Despite the decrease in whole-

night and this morning Front bue was an adopted son, Timothy, 7, will be sought. and wounded 320. Triangle is just Quine were divorced in 1948. west of Sniper Ridge. The actress was born Sur The Eastern Front, where North Carnahan in Spokane, Wash.

Koreans do all the fighting for the Reds, was relatively quiet. Only a few minor patrol actions were re- C-City Engineer ported.

warplanes supported the ground troops all along the front Pulots - COLORADO CITY - John Hayes

140-mile-an-hour winds had night tending the National Safety Council and dropped 100 tons of bombs on Congress a cement plant in northeast Korea | Reese died in his hotel room fol-

the same period it reported only 65 the graveside. prisoners taken. That is a ratio. The safety official had been as-of hearly 100 Reds killed for every squarted with Shell Pipeline Corp.

Figures for the first two weeks Methodist University were 7.528 and 10.186.

South Korean troops on Source Ridge kicked off their attack at, 9.30 a.m. today. Al' Correspondent John Randolph at the front said they reached their objective 45 minutes later.

A wild free-for-all swirled across the crest of the northern ridgeline. Then the Reds disappeared City; Ellis Brown, Jr., City; Wanda Temperatures Vary underground into their tunnels and May Stanton, KTXC, Mrs. Ethyl

in permian shale and lime.
Sinclair No. 1-Hall, C SW NW, Hoden.

NE, 17-35-2s, T&P, is rigging up.

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C NE SE, 43-32-3n, T&P, has drilled SE SW, 588-97 H&TC, is now drill- to 7,415 in lime and sand. Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 south Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 and 2.310 east of lines in 59-20 league 248, Hartley CSL, is at total

Coronet No. 5-1 Jones, 990 south Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE and 330 east of lines 5-25 H&TC,

STATE NOTES DECREASE

The reported decrease in beef sale prices, the retail outlets have prices about the state has not been shown little decrease. Some mar- at 2,712. The well flowed 24 hours prominently felt on the Big Spring kets have cut prices from 3 to 5 with tube pressure at 200 to 230 retail market. Beef prices here cents per pound, but most are through a 24-64 choke, There was are about the same as they have holding the same prices. Several no water and the gas oil ratio was of the show expressed high pleasned climax of the Republican camreputation was good—"and it was been for some time, with slight stores are running specials about 520-1; once a week with cheaper prices,

The Associated Press reported it was reported.

The decline in beef prices has today that prices on some retail as been noticed by the local packing completed from a total depth of houses since mid-September. No 8,075 with top of pay at 7,156. The A local survey revealed that very further decrease is expected

Packing houses contacted this Peters, Actress, Loses Fight For Life

battle last night.

The attractive 31-year-old star,

In 1944 Susan was hailed as one Sterling of filmdom's most promising ac-tresses, and her future looked 1945, she went duck hunting with 5,000 in hime and shale.

around 35 cents, and ceiling is Susan went home—paralyzed from the waist down. The doctors told her she'd spend the rest of her ife in a wheelchair.

Two years later she came back to star in a movie once again Set For Saturday

American and Et opian troops Her ceath was attributed to com- Saturday,

U. S. Fifth Air Force said it Dies In Chicago

claimed 15 Red gun positions de Reese, 57 safety engineer in the stroyed and 52 bunkers were dame colorado City area for Shell Pipehas Corp., died Thursday after-Ten B29 Superforts rode through soon in Chicago where he was at-

Pilots reported the plant destroyed official Eighth Arms figures to: lowing a heart attack. The body guilty to the theft of a car radio. Hastings was arrested by Deputy day reflected the savage intensity for hurial, Funeral services will of recent fighting on the Central be conducted Sunday at the First Front. The Army stid its soldiers Barnest Church here. The Army said its soldiers Haptist Church here and burial taken from a car on the Air Force killed 5,996 Reds and wounded 3 321 will be at Comanche Monday with in the week ended Oct. 21 During Masonic rites to be conducted at

October Red casualties has his wife and a son, John Hayes stand at 17,096 killed and wounded | Rocke Jr. a student in Southern for 11 years. He is survived by

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Truman Howard,

Inc. Then the Reds disappeared underground into their tunnels and May Stanton, KTXC Mrs. Ethyl Sherrill, Wagon Wheel Apts. W. N. McClanahan, 507 Owens; Mrs. J. Bundles of high explosives and tried to blast the Reds out of their hideouts. Chinese mortars on tow-tring Paps-San Mountain just to the north pounded the ROK troops. The Chinese caves and bunkers were deep and rugged. Some shell-ter up to 150 men. Apparently they withstood a pounding attack by Allied warplanes this morning. The fighter-bombers dropped 40 armorphereding 1,000-pound bombs on the fighter-bombers dropped 40 armorphereding 1,000-pound bombs on the fighter-bombers dropped 40 armorphereding 1,000-pound bombs on the fighter-bombers dropped 40 mrs. Pats Gaskins, Knott, Jane fighter-bombers dropped 40 mrs. Pats Gaskins, Knott, Jane fighter-bombers dropped 40 mrs. Pats Gaskins, Knott, Jane fighter-bombers dropped 40 armorphereding 1,000-pound bombs on the fighter-bombers dropped 40 mrs. Pats Gaskins, Knott, Jane fighter-bombers dropped 40 mrs. Pats Gaskins and Fights for the foot board of an engine after throwing a switch, when he fell and was struck by the foot board. Added fighter throwing a switch, when he fell and was struck by the foot board. He died after the blow.

New Sulphur Plant

House of the foot board of the fell and was struck by the foot board. He di

west Mitchell County, which is lime.
near the Coronet-2900 area in Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, arations are now being made to

Cities Service No. 1-Cross, C NW reached 2.530 feet. NE. 17.38-2s, T&P, is rigging up. Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE. SE NE. 5-25, H&TC. is setting

pump and will start test Monday

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, 660 from south and west lines of labor 12. depth of 13,383 in the Ellenburger Operator is preparing a drillstem

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE-W. 7-35-1s T&P, got to 6,824 in permian shale. Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west lines, 5-

37-1s, T&P, is at 5,736.

Midland

Magnolia No. 3-A Preston, 660 rom south and east, 20-37-4s T&P. was completed with a potential of 309.6 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil. The total depth was 7.239 feet and top of pay was 7,090 with elevation

.980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of 31-37-T&P, was last night at Steer Park. 125.10 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil. Gas oil ratio was 710, and elevation was 2,633 feet.

Mitchell

Cosden No 1 Stubblefield 660 from east and north lines of 96-26. T&P, drilled to 5,409 in shale and

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from paralysis brought a living story 2,927. Operator is now swabbing to of courage to Hollywood, lost her test. Only note in fluid was oil and water.

F. Kirk, Johnson and Edwin Cox

Pan-American No. 1-Foster, S SE her husband. As she reached for Texas Co. No. 1-Foster, 990 from is full of water.

On Alcoholism Is

Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. night.

of the U.S. Sevent Friedrich and Contributions of the U.S. Sevent Friedrich and Contribution and Contributions of the U

reports said they killed 140 Reds Miss Peters and Actor Richard Fort will introduce "Miss Anony- Fonda. Fort will introduce "Miss Anonymous" and "Scotty," two reform-ed alcoholics who will relate some the forcing of a rear door. La-the first Hiss trial and testify The actress was born Suzanne ed alcoholics who will relate some of their experiences.

Mayor G. W. Dabney will give vocation will be given by the Rev Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Airman Gets Prison Sentence For Theft

Airman third class Pierce Hastings. Negro from Webb Air Force fle board device. Base, was given a 15-day jail

Air Police Get Men

Four men were transferred to



On "Government" Project

These are the young men and women who are representing the Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs in the Youth-in-Government district meet Saturday at Lubbock. The list of 20 from Big Spring will be reduced to six at the district parley, and these will go to Austin in December and actually go through

Shriners Happy **Over Reception** For Its Circus

Local shriners and managment McCarthy will appear in the "plan- Stevenson said, he testified Hiss" ure today over the Big Spring re- paign-as the very voice of the Texas Co. No. 3-A NCT 1 TXL ception for the Shrine Circus wing of the Republican party that which concluded a two-day stand lost the nomination but won the

A large turn-out came for the final performance and attendance from Wisconsin," he said, "with pumped for 24 hours with for previous performances was the permission and approval of encouraging, according to local Gen. Eisenbower." Shriners, who hope to bring the show back to Big Spring.

told Shriners he was well pleased with the turn-out and especially as of the time I knew him. It was Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW with the response the show re-good. If I had said it was bad, I 60-20 LaVaca, got down to 5,432 in ceived from those who attended. would have been a liar. If I had lime. Shriners especially expressed ap-

preciation to merchants who made been a coward." possible for all school pupils of the county from the first through the ninth grade to attend the ugly campaign that is being waged show. Something over 4,000 young- in behalf of the general, and I am VISALIA, Calif., In-Actress Su-60-20, LaVaca, is at total depth tesy of the merchants. Shriners al-would lead a so-called 'crusade' san Peters, whose fight against of 2,932 but was plugged back to so had 30 men from the Veterans which accepts calumny and the big Hospital as their guests Thursday doubt as its instruments night, and some 50 patients from the State Hospital attended.

ager stated that he is paying from whose spinal cord was damaged in No. 1 Bomar. 660 from south and thanks to the local school system, round of criticism. He called Nixon thanks to the local school system, round of criticism. He called Nixon which made the ball park facilities a "brash young man" who was gone ago, died while visiting her brother in lime and shale. furnished some equipment which him for saying in a court deposi-

Burglaries In City On Rise

Big Spring's wave of burglaries at sowing the seeds of doubt and grew to near-epidemic proportion of distrust. Thursday night

At least two places were broken explanation into, City Detective C. C. Aaron reported today, Two places also were Dulles are more vulnerable than KOREA

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of the U.S. Seventh Division chopped to bits a force of 500 Reds. The brother, Robert Carna-eral public, and no admission will be a burglars' haul consisted of beer. He asserted he never was in Hiss' have a said. Ten cases of beer home and Hiss was never in his

Perlita was entered through a as to his reputation. window. Aaron said the burglaries the welcome address, while the in- appeared to be the work of ama- the burden of my official duties as teurs.

> Approximately \$2 was taken added the lawyers then asked him from a juke box in LaPerlita Wednesday night. The Central Cafe, also located in the northwest quarter, was the other establishment burglarized Wednesday Three cases of beer were stolen and thieves damaged a music box cigaret vending machine, and shuf-

Mrs. Mary D. Richbourg and the Mrs. Mary D. Richbourg and the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company reached a compromise agreement in the \$30,000 damage suit the Saurday of th filed by Mrs. Richbourg on the death of her husband last year. Her husband, H. L. Richbourg,

STEVENSON

nominee."

"You will hear from the senator Defending the testimony he gave

in the Hiss defense in the form of Gil Gray, manager of the circus, a deposition, Stevenson asserted: "I testified as to his reputation

> And then he said later: "I resent -and I resent bitterly-the sly and

Stevenson also singled out Sen. Richard Nixon, the GOP vice pres-Shriners also had a word of idential nominee, for a thumping bad judgment with which the gention that Hiss' reputation was good.

> scribed Eisenhower as the captain institutions and our respect for fair of the team "calling the plays." "It is not a campaign by de-Stevenson said, "It has become a systematic program of innuendo and accusation. It is aimed

Then Stevenson launched into his the Hiss deposition

Department.

In the spring of 1949, he went on

"I refused to do so because of governor of Illinois," he said. He

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the custody of Air Police early today after being questioned in connection with what appeared to be
an attempted burglary at a barbecure stand on West Third. The
four men were arrested about
2 am by city officers. No loss
was reported from the barbecue
stand.

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make Monday night. That speech to give them a written statementreportedly deals with Stevenson's taken under oath—as to what he relationship with Hiss while the knew of Hiss' reputation "as I had two were government employes. learned it from others."

The Democratic candidate said In response to their questioning.

> knew of him." Stevenson said Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., GOP House leader, all had testified to the "good reputation"

> > unlawfully from employes. He was referring to Rep. Walter Brehm of "I tell you," he declared, "my testimony in the Hiss case no more shows softness toward communism than the testimony of these Repub-

> > lican leaders shows softness toward corruption." He said he had not testified to the guilt or the innocence of Hiss and that he never had doubted the verdict of the jury which convicted

> > Hiss. The candidate said he did not mean to suggest either Eisenhower or Dulles were soft toward Comeral's running mate charges

"I bring them out," he said. only to make the point that the mistrust, the innuendos, the accu-"Let us always be clear where sations which this 'crusade' is em the responsibility lies," he said, ploying, threatens not merely adding that Nixon himself had de-

across New York State yesterday trust, disunity and bigotry by falsethat Stevenson, as a "hand-picked candidate," was unable to say thether he would continue Secretary of State Dean Acheson in of-

fice, if elected. The general said "the poor man" ould not tell, because he couldn't defend the Democratic record and yet could not repudiate it before

Eisenhower declared the opposi-

tactics in a desperate attempt to

"The candidate of the adminis-

"And now he goes down the line

that he has done by personal choice from the outset."

and britches by the administra- son ticket.

keep control of the White House. The general aimed his fire prin-

the election Nov. 4. Eisenhower said Stevenson on Wednesday ducked a direct ques- the breech" to uphold his "abhoron as to whether he would fire ence of bias." Acheson if elected. The general read what he identified as a newspaper report of Stevenson's appear-

ance in South Bend, Ind. The clipping, Eisenhower said. quoted Stevenson as replying: will answer questions like that af-

ter the election." Eisenhower told his Buffalo audience that "morality in our federal government has sunk to an alltime low," and that the present administration has a "shabby his-

He said Tom Pendergast, former of a congressman later convicted Kansas City political boss who of taking political contributions made Harry Truman a political protege, was dead "but his political influence, his political morals, his

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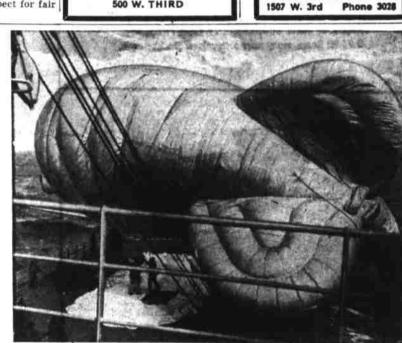
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Long Time Together

J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service, congratulates A. C. McClendon, center, and Hugh Duncan, right, as new members of the TESCO Quarter Century Club. McClendon and Duncan brought to six the number of men in the Big Spring district with 25 years or more service with the company.

Minister Says Red Conspiracy Threatens To Engulf The U.S.

field, minister of the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles, worthy and traitorous people in

that the threat was real, that team." there's no saving the nation in Washington or Austin" but solely on an individual basis.

wave of spiritual and moral resurgence," he asserted, "Everyone can do something and each in his AMENDMENT IS UP own way must do something."

At the meeting of the Texas Electric Service Company's Quarter Century Club, two Big Spring employes were recognized for 25 years of service. J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president, said that security of the company rested upon the fidelity and ability of the veteran workers. The old timers. however, have to be increasingly sharper to stay ahead of the youngsters, he reminded.

Honored at the meeting in the Settles ballroom were Hugh Duncan and A. C. McLendon, Each received a watch from Thomas as a memento of the occasion.

Highlights of growth were touched briefly by Thomas. During the past year TESCO has added two generators one for 80,000 KW at Fort Worth and another of 44,000 KW at Morgan Creek. An additional 200 employes were added during the year. Since 1948 TESCO has quadrupled its capacity. Today it has \$60,000 invested per each employe in order to serve

than one could violate natural promise to practice in a rural area laws, because both were made by for some specified period of time.

Opponents have some arguments, too. Many of the medical pital in a Nalley ambulance.

us in America." he asserted. "It complish this. It would read: is imperative we understand the

the presidency, he said here today.

The Roosevelt family split be-

ehange," Roosevelt laughed.

senhower bandwagon.

reporters.

ment, he said.

FDR'S Son Is Thinking For

velt is thinking of himself and pastor of the First Baptist Church

Himself; Set To Back Ike

A world-wide conspiracy of Com-|failed miserably in the Palestine| "Only with the help of God and "Are we going to allow un- aster be averted.

munism threatens to engulf the situation; that the U. S. good an alerted and active, participat-United States, Dr. James W. Fi- neighbor policy had been a failure, ing people just like you can dis-

More than a score of high comdeclared here Thursday evening. our government to throw our free-Dr. Fifield, active in anti-Com-dom away?" he asked. "I tell you the affair, together with upwards munist work for years, warned the referee is playing on the other of 300 employes and guests. R. L. Beale, district manager, was mas-Morals, and particularly public ter of ceremonies and after the morality, has stooped to the low-dinner and program, the TESCO an individual basis.

est level since the carpet bag days family danced to the music of 'We have got to develop a tidal foillowing the Civil War, he said. Jack Free's orchestra.

Texas Seeks More Rural Area Medics

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN, Oct. 24 P Sharing the

Doc is involved in the second

The proposal is designed to en-Dr. Fifield said that a people to help them to get their medical as a similar one is reportedly docould no more violate moral laws education in exchange for their ing in Mississippi.

od.

A new section would be added profession frown on it as "class to the State Constitution to aclegisaltion." If you subsidize medomplish this. It would read: ical education, why not school teachers and lawyers and a doznature of this earth-wide threat state medical education board to en or so others? Opponents say Lively, a graduate of Baylor Uniof Communism, this anti-God, paganistic, murderous threat which has a time table that it has so far kept."

state medical education board to en or so others! Opponents say there are more practical ways to we will be composed of not more than six there are more practical ways to we will be detected by law. The Legis-weight as the community providing treations and the community providing treations are prescribed by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are prescribed by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-weight accommunity providing treations are provided by law. The Legis-we

Two years ago there were half lature shall also establish a state tor. nearly 900,000,000 and in two years to be used by the state medical islature. nearly 900,000,000 and in two years there will be 1,200,000,000 subject to education board to provide grants. You'll find the plan listed on your ballot this way for your vote: He charged that China had been desiring to study medicine and abandoned to Communism, that agreeing to practice in the rural amendment providing for the esthe United States had financed Comareas of this state, upon such tablishment of a state medical edmunism's spread in Poland and oth- terms and conditions as shall be er countries: that the U. N. had prescribed by law. The term "ru-

shall be defined by law."

Big argument for this amendment is the lure of the big cities for doctors of the present and future. Proponents contend that the Texas ballot along with Adlai and modern trend toward specializa- Construction Worker Ike Nov. 4 will be the country tion and the ease of city life are bringing extinction to the tribe of old-fashioned country doctors who once braved all the rigors of the of two proposed constitutional wide open spaces to bring your amendments Texas voters must ac- new baby into the world, set your cept or reject at the general elec- broken arm or give you a pill for

your green-apple cramps. Friends of the plan say country courage more young doctors to folks are finding it harder and was to be dismissed from the hospractice in rural areas. To do this, harder to get medical attention. the Legislature could provide for state grants, loans or scholarships tually solve the problem in Texas

"For (against) the constitutional ucation fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.) to students desiring to study medi-

Plans For Blood **Donation Drive** DALLAS, Oct. 24 48-John Roose- retired Baptist minister, formerly To Be Discussed

following his conscience in sup- of El Paso and president of Howporting Dwight D. Eisenhower for ard College, Birmingham, Ala, Dr. Neal was a delegate to the "Father always taught us to do what we thought was right and that we we were afficient to the week's meeting of the Howardthat's what I'm doing." the son of that urged all party officials to Grasscock Red Cross chapter. the late Franklin D. Roosevelt told support Eisenhower.

He stopped at Love Field en him to campaign in Texas. "I was sent," he said. "My or- Doug Orme is urging full attendroute to Tyler, Palestine, Marshall and Lufkin on a one-day air tour ders came from national head- ance. of East Texas, plugging for the quarters of the Citizens for Eisen-Republican candidate for president. hower and Nixon at New York.

tween Eisenhower and Stevenson Scholarships Given has touched off many an argu-From Texas Tech Mother and I both live at Hyde

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24 M-The fol-Park and we've spent considerable time trying to persuade each other. lowing scholarships for student en- of the First Presbyterian Church, far we've arrived at no gineers at Texas Tech were an- as it was last February, when the nounced yesterday:

Eleanor Rosevelt is for Stevenson John and Elliott, who former- \$750 Southwestern Public Service forces. ly lived in Texas, are on the Ei- Co. scholarship in electrical engineering.

Roosevelt was met at Dallas by Gilmer of Rocksprings, Springs senior, \$750. Southwestern chairman of the Texas Democrats Public Service Co. scholarship in for Eisenhower, and Wallace Sav- mechanical engineering. chairman of the

Hiram C. Fitzgerald, Tehuacana, State Democratic Executive Com- \$750 Texas Electrical Service Co. mittee. Savage is the man who scholarship in electrical engineer-

Eisenhower an "honorary ing. Texas Democrat" when the Re- Lloyd Wilkerson, Gainesville senpublican candidate spoke in Dal- ior, \$500 Hughes Tool Co. award. spending several days in Edwin A. Carrall, McKinney, and Dr. T. V. Neal of San Antonio, W. C. Green, Penelope, each re-who will introduce Roosevelt in his ceived a \$750 D. E. Harrington swing across' Texas, also joined schol rship for freshman engineerthe party at Love Field. He is a ing students.

Plans for handling local details of the Blood Collection program slated in Big Spring November 17 through 20 will be discussed at

This session will be held at the Roosevelt was asked who invited Red Cross office Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30, and Chapter Chairman

With casualties mounting in Korea, the demand for blood for plasma continues at an increased pace, and citizens of this area will be asked to make their contribution when the Bloodmobile is here in November. The collecting station will be in the basement Big Spring area responded to an Joe D. Benton, Amarilio senior, appeal for blood for the fighting

Directing committees will be set up to handle the new program, at Wallace D. Graves, Walnut next Tuesday night's meeting.

> Mrs. V. D. Wood of Texarkana is visiting Mrs. G. A. Brown and other friends here.

Miss Mattie Leatherwood has returned to her home here after Wells taking the baths.

Nell Brown is visiting friends in Pionesta and other points in Penn-

Demos From 4 States Meeting At Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 24 IB-Democrats from four states met here today for a day-long rally featuring two speeches by Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

Long, substituting for the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. John Sparkman-hospitalized with laryngitis-planned to address a noon luncheon and speak at a rally tonight.

Three Congressmen from Texas and Arkansas will share the platform with Long at tonight's meeting. They will answer questions from the audience. They are Reps. Wright Patman of Texas and Oren Harris and Boyd Tackett of Arkan-

Patman, director of the rally said Democratic leaders and party members from Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma were on

The Republicans will have their inning Monday when the GOP's vice presidential candidate, Richard Nixon, will make a brief noontime speech at the Texarkana Air-

Long substituted for Sparkman n two Louisiana rallies yesterday. At Baton Rouge last night, Long accused Nixon of committing "a downright falsehod" in explaining his \$18,000 expense fund.

"He knew it was a falsehood," the Louisiana senator added.

Long said Nixon knew that ra-dio transcriptions and Christmas cards must be paid for from each senator's pocket, and not from senatorial expense funds. Long also said Nixon had "an \$11,000 fund he didn't tell us

about." and was the only candidate unwilling to make public his income tax statements. Baton Rouge police estimated 500 persons attended the Demo-

cratic rally Long continued: 'If you want to hurt the laborng man, if you want to jerk the rug from under the farmer, if you want to vote against Social Se-

curity and the old folks . . . stamp the old potbellied elephant. In Louisiana, voters casting straight ticket usually stamp either the Republican elephant or the Democratic rooster emblem. Louisiana's junior senator filled

in for Sparkman earlier yesterday at Kenner, La., near New Orleans. In that speech, he said the GOP 'crushed and held dov...' the South for 60 years when it was in power, adding:

"It's the same old Republican Party, they haven't changed their

Gets Electrical Jolt

Truman Howard, Big Spring construction worker injured when a piece of electrical equipment short circuited Thursday, was reported in satisfactory condition at Big Spring Hospital this morning. He

pital during the day.

Howard received as electrical jolt as he operated a power saw on a construction job at 1609 Tucson. Cause of the accident was not known. He was taken to the hos-

lished their home at 607 Broadway. a billion people under Soviet influence, he said; today there are adequate appropriations therefor sponsored the proposal in the Legsponsored the legsponsored the proposal in the Legsponsored the proposal in the Legs pre-medical training at SMU. They You'll find the plan listed on moved here from Amherst.

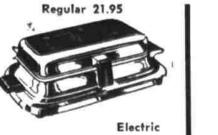
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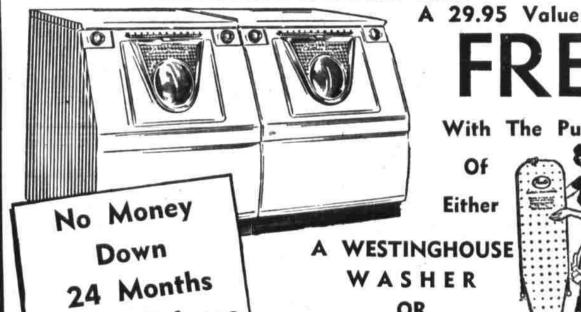
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Brion of Argentina in Madison Square Garden tonight.

out husky Cesar

The former king from Cincinnati is a 3-0 favorite to win the 10 rounder but stopping the 6-2, 196 - pound

CHARLES South American is something else again.

Cesar the strong man never has been knocked out. The big muscled, 25-year-old invader has a 39-7 record and has scored 18 kayos. In his last fight in the states, confident Cesar was floored by Bob Dunlop and dropped a decision to the Pacific Coast battler.

Charles will have to put away Brion to win any acclaim from the Garden cash customers and the unseen millions on the television circuit. Putting away Cesar is a large order.

If confidence mean; anything, Cesar is a cinch to score an upset. "I can beat Charles. Then I'd like fight the champion, Rocky

Marciano." With Charles, it's a question of not only winning but looking good,

"I know now I've got to try for a kn ckout all th. time," said Ezzard. "I did fight that way before I became champion. Then I became too cautious. I'll be in there swinging those combinations all the time now.

In his pre-championship days Charles used to flatten better than 50 per cent of his opponents. His record shows 76 wins, eight losses, and one draw. He has 48 kayos to his credit.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Local observers, and their number includes Coach Carl Coleman, are still trying to figure out how the Big Spring Steers dropped that decision Ysleta last week end.

Perhaps the locals were overlooking the Indians for the game upcoming this week, that all-important test with the Lamesa Tornadoes. Perhaps, the Bovines are out to emulate the feats of that great Wichita Falls team of a few years ago, which lost its first five games and then went on to win the state championship. Who knows?

The Longhorns have won but one of five games to date but they've

got the power and the know-know to go. The statistics will prove that

In five games, the Steers have moved the ball a total of 1,306 yards, compared to 1,340 for the common foe. Not too much difference there, and the Steers have played some of the best teams in the state.

The locals have actually picked up more mileage passing than has the opposition, though the Steers have had to contend with the likes of Leondrus Fry. Ken Ford and Burdette Warner, as good as the best. Big Spring's thrusts through the air lanes have accounted for 507 yards while the enemy could get only 463.

On the ground, the Longhorns have picked up 799 yards, compared to 877 paces for the five opponents.
First downs favor the Big Springers, too, 57 to 53.

In those five games, the Steers have completed 28 of 76 passes, the

foe 32 in 78 tries. ROBERTSON'S TEAM GETS THE ACID TEST

Ed Robertson, the former Coahoma mentor who is now masterminding the O'Donnell team, takes his footballers to Denver City today for The Big Game.

If the Eagles get by that one, Ed's boys may be off to the races. Robertson is busier than a cranberry merchant, incidentally. He lost his assistant coach, Charles Broom, recently and is having to do all the coaching himself. Broom went to Texline as head coach. Robertson takes his team to Stanton for a game Oct. 31.

Oklahoma is talking in terming of reducing the maximum age of its high school athletes from 20 to 19 years. Only those who had reached their 20th birthday after July 1 would be allowed to compete, under the

Oklahoma is one of the two states in which 20-year-olds are still allowed to compete in high school athletics.

BIGGER AND BETTER GOLF YEAR LOOMS

There'll be much more activity in the golfing game here next year than this, from all indications. The drought made it impossible to stage the City Tournament but

that meet is to be held. Too, the Muny Course is planning toward a two-day invitational.

Now, it is indicated the women will stage an invitational of their own at the Country Club in April. Billie Dillon has been named chairman of the committee which will explore the possibility of such a tourna-

CAL-TROJAN GAME TOPS NATION-WIDE PROGRAM

the nation's top 10 teams meet game record.

as the king pin of the Southern Vanderbilt, (1-2-2) as the opponent. through Nov. 15. Conference, tangles with Virginia, And if the games among the top No. 9, best of the Southern inde-

Kilgore turned two blocked kicks Wisconsin is the only one of the Washington and Ohio Si and a fumble into scores. Victoria sextet that has lost a game. The of the others, except Virginia, are game. It is the game approved by

what figures to be comparatively giate football program that would with a 4-0 slate play host to the France, Ireland and Mexico.

California, No. 4, clashes with Southern California, No. 7, in a game that may go a long way towards deciding the Pacific Coast

Conference fray. Georgia Tech's

Maryland, No. 2, plays host to a auctions of trotters and pacers, while oklahoma, No. 3, tangles described by the pacific Coast

Conference fray. Georgia Tech's

The standardbred sale will be a duel be a duel by the conference fray. Georgia Tech's the conference of the conference o Duke, No. 6, generally regarded Southeastern Conference, with vania

KILGORE, Oct. 24 UP—Blocked much in the running for the Rose punts figured most prominently in a 19-19 tie between Kilgore and consin, the Big 10 title favorite, Michigan, North Carolina-Notre From an audience standpoint, again ride Ali Baba, his winning used one blocked punt for a touch- Badgers have a 3-1 record. All the Purdue-Illinois contest is "the"

Victoria scored in the last min-ute of play to tie up the game. It The Cavaliers have won all four slon. Purdue, unbeaten in the con-

Kansas, Ole Miss **Grid Favorites**

By HAROLD L. RATLIFF in the past five seasons. Jimmy Southern Methodist and Arkan-Lear has pushed the Mississippi

sas try to bolster the Southwest offense along at the rate of 368.6 Conference's sagging intersectional yards per contest and is expected record while four other teams are to triumph over the Razorbacks by engaged in games counting in the great Arkansas quarterback, still hampionship race tomorrow. is alling and probably will see

Arkansas plays ancient rival, Mississippi, at Little Rock in the other intersectional test. Mississippi undefeated but twice tied, will favored to whip an always

Texas Christian, the other member of the conference, has no worries this week-it doesn't have a

Rice has shown a margin in vicories over bitter enemy, Texas, In the last 22 years with 12 decisions, but the Longhorns have beaten the Owls the last two seasons. Rice, licked by Southern Methodist, 21-14, last week, must win to stay in the running. Texas has taken its only conference game played-a smashing triumph over

Rice faces the team it had rather

At Dallas, Jerry Robertson retion's equine center for two weeks, turns to haunt his old coach, Her-The seven-day show brings to-gether more than 600 of the top dist. Morgan, an assistant coach exposition animals of America and at SMU, coached Robertson in four foreign nations competing for high school at Highland Park (Daltrophies and more than \$35,000 in has) and suggested that he go to Kansas when he looked around for Highlighting the show, which runs a college after leaving Texas through Nov. 1 with no Sunday where he played freshman foot-

The Baylor-Texas A&M game should be a fierc one and features The standardbred sale will be a duel between Ray Graves, all-Conference representative in the Ramblin' Wrecks, No. 5, goes after held in the huge state farm show around man of the Aggle backfield, its sixth straight, fourth in the arena, also the site of the Pennsyl-National, from Nov. 10 Baylor offense that has rolled for 354.3 y rds per game. The Bears All five international jumping are six-point favorites but many teams took their workouts yester- things can happen and usually do

Offensive Leader

Donald (Cotton) Gottlob (above), 160-pound quarterback of Sam Houston State football team at Huntsville, Tex., is leading the nation in total offense and passing after five games. He has com-pleted 76 of 138 throws for 1,310 yards and 10 touchdowns. His 22 yards gained rushing makes his total offensive mark 1,332 yards. Gottlob never passed a football before going to college. (AP

National Horse Show To Begin

By BEN FRENCH

opening of the Pennsylvania Na- beat than any other in a sadly tional Horse Show tomorrow this crippled state. state capital city becomes the na-

performance, is the international ball.

do credit to the annual post season Nittany Lions of Penn State, who bowl competition on Jan. 1, will have only a tie with Purdue to the seventh annual Pennsylvania last week against Oklahoma but be presented tomorrow as six of spoil an otherwise perfect five- national is the standardbred horse still showed a blistering offense game record.

Sale, one of the nation's largest that makes it a paper edge faauctions of trotters and pacers, vorite in the odds over Southern

pendents. And UCLA, also very there are such encounters as Penn- day in the farm show arena. Team when Aggies and Golden Bears get captains pronounced all their together. top competition. mounts in Michigan, North Carolina-Notre Dame, Princeton-Cornell, Stanford-dividual honors in Olympic jump-although the teams haven't met

mount at Helsinki. The other four teams, including America's third-place winner at Helsinki, all appeared here last ference and with an over-all record year and at the later shows at Box plunging the last two yards The remainder of the top 10, of 2-1-1, also has designs on the New York's Madison Square Gar-

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Baylor makes its last stand in he title campaign at Waco against Texas A&M in a homecoming SMU is just starting, it will beat game expected to put the largest Kansas and that's almost for cerrowd ever to see the Bears play tain. at home into the stands-40,000 or more. Baylor, loser to Arkansas, will battle like mad but the Owls must win this one to stay in the can be had: Texas by two touchunning. A&M, which tied Texas downs Christian, 7-7, in its only confernce game to date, would be on he brink of elimination if it lost. Southern Methodist and Kansas get together at Dallas in the top intersectional game of the day. It will match a couple of explosively offensive teams in the Cotton Bowl with possibly 30,000 due to turn

sissippi.

lor is the choice

troublesome foe.

Arkansas last week.

Robertson now is the keyman in competition between jumping teams YORK, &—An intercolle- easy competition. The Spartans from the United States, Canada, Kansas' fine passis; offense that control program that would with a 4-0 slate play host to the France, Ireland and Mexico.

Arkansas has won four of the



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and with Chester Harrison kicking with the possible exception of top- league title and a trip to the Rose den and Toronto's Royal Winter All-Star Basketball Game Slated Tonight In Chicago

averaging 6 feet 9 inches in height championship Minneapolis Lakers will be the collegians' hope tonight led by the giant Mikan. in stopping George Mikan in the 13th annual all-star basketball each gained six victories to dead-

cago Herald-American, is expected for the last three years. at Chicago Stadium.

and Don Meineke of Dayton at for-Traylor Plans **Diamond Career**

Traylor, the great passer of the are such sharpshooters and play-Wildcats. Traylor has thrown 69 touchdown passes in 30 games with Temple cago; Jack McMahon, St. John's; High and is regarded by veteran and Carl McNulty, Purdue. observers and coaches as the fin-

Doyle also is a baseball player and has said he wants to pursue a professional baseball career, indicating that he prefers that to professional football. He is a shortstop in baseball and in his brief career on the diamond thus far has shown

every indication of developing into an outstanding player. A back injury has kept him out ball last year with his back in a game.

Traylor is a Sunday School teach- feated the locals, 26-6. er at Memoriai Baptist Church tion next spring.

CHICAGO UN-A front-line trio tangles with the professional The pros and collegians have

lock the series but the campus The game, sponsored by the Chi- heroes have been unable to win attract a capacity 18,000 fans Phog Allen, veteran University of Kansas coach and head man of The hand-picked college squad the All-Stars, will start a front line of Mark Workman of West Virginia

> wards, and Ray Felix of Long Island U. at center. Notre Dame's Leroy Leslie and Dick Groat, the Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop who scored 2,087 points in three years at Duke, are prob-

able starters at guard. TEMPLE, Oct. 24 48-Temple Kentucky's Bobby Watson, Gene High Schol doesn't play a game Smith of Xavier and Rod Fletcher this week, giving the fans a chance to catch up on the doings of Doyle

Rounding out the collegists Rounding out the collegiate group makers as Moe Radovich of Wyoming; Nick Kladis, Loyola of Chi-

The Harlem Globetrotters will est high school T quarterback to play the New York Celtics in the first game.

Yearlings Test **Bowie Saturday**

Coaches Earl Peeler and Harold of baseball to any great extent at Bentley take their Big Spring Jun-Temple High but the injury has ior High School Yearlings to Odes-been corrected and he plans to sa Saturday where the Yearlings play next spring. He played foot- meet Bowie Junior High in a night

In a previous meeting, Bowie de-

The Yearlings have won one of here and because he's a Baptist five games played to date. They it is generally believed he will go beat Snyder by three touchdowns to Baylor University upon gradua- and lost to Crockett of Odessa, Sweetwater twice and Bowie

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Steers, Tornadoes Tangle In First District Game

Steer Stadium Scene Of Clash

Lamesa's rugged Tornadoes breeze into town this evening to play the Big Spring Steers in the first District 1-AAA football game of the season for both teams. Game time is down for 8 p.m.

A large turnout of fans is due, since Lamesa always lends fine support to its athletic teams and will send a huge throng here. The weather is due to co-operate and give with a nice, gentle evening.

Big Spring's hopefuls are as ready as they will ever be on this, a big one on their books. They realize they must play better than they ever have before to even keep up with this zephyr from the north.

The Tornadoes have suddenly blossomed as co-favorites for the 1-AAA title. They have the guns to cope with the top 11's as well as the depth, the desire and the backing.

Lamesa fandom is expecting great things of this club and will as mentioned before, be here in full force to see that the job is

Big Spring, on the other hand, is unpredictable and hasn't lived up to expectations. At the same time, it has a lineup that can and may explode at any moment. When it does, the opposition had best head for the hills.

The Steers are heavier than the Tornadoes. And they, too, have the over that two-point loss suffered at the hands of Ysleta last week end. Lamesa may catch them or

Johnny Jones, a 151-pounder, directs the Lamesa attack and, from all reports, does it well. He's an expert passer, perhaps in the class with his predecessor, Jerry Mil

The Lamesa line is not too big bitious. It will be tough to fool. Bobby Hayworth, of course, will mastermind the Steers' plan attack. J. C. Armistead will be there to give the Tornado line trouble in his slants off tackle and around end. Hay-

worth, Doyle Maynard, Ted Scott, James Hollis, Billy Martin, Donald Mac Richardson, and others will lend Hayworth and Armistead assistance. The Steer line is good and is

getting better. Louis Stipp, inci-dentally, is back to lend assistance at one of the tackle berths. He missed the Ysleta game due cial source, was that the deal in-

Probabe starters: Norman Dudley, center;

Billy Hatchett, ends. Dee Phillips years, and Alvin Smith, tackles: Carl. The reported offer also included Burnett and Leland Bartlett, backs | ment of Cardinal rental on Sports-



Junior Powerhouse

One of the better running backs in the Big Spring High School backfield is James Hollis (above), who also punts when the occasion demands. He's a junior. James will see lots of action against La-

They're still enraged SAIGH NOT SAYING

Houston Seeking Card Franchise

HOUSTON, Oct. 24 (8)-A report man Park in St. Louis for the the Brooke Army Medical Center but it is rugged, agile and ampeople had made an offer to trans-fer the St. Louis Cardinals to fer the St. Louis Cardinals to
Houston drew a "no comment now" from Fred Saigh, president

Tuesday, departed early today for hospital Tuesday and died Thurs-

of the National League club. St. Louis.

But Saigh said, "I may have something to say about it later.' Saigh has been in Houston studying the situation of the Cardinal farm club in the Texas League.

Recently Allen Russel resigned as president of the Houston club to become owner of the Beaumont The report, which had no offi-

volved moving the Cardinals to Houston but not sale of the Nation-Big Spring—Raymond Gilstrap al League franchise.

and Jimmy Porter or Wayne
Medlin, ends: Louis Stipp and 000 seat stadium to be ready for

Carrisic Robison, tackies: Bill the 1954 seassn and that the offer Dorsey and Jackie Milam, guards: would guarantee the Cardinals Norman Dudley, center, Bobby their average earnings of the last Hayworth J C Armistead, Doyle five years over a five-year period. Maynard and Billy Martin, backs The stadium would become the LAMESA-Kenneth Bartlett and property of the Cardinals after 25

Todd and Glenn Matthews, guards; payment of damages for moving Millard McDonald, center, Johnny the Texas League franchise from Jones, Jimmy Robinson, Bobby Houston to another city and pay-

Russ Holland's Kingsville **Team Threat For District**

KINGSVILLE Oct 24 P - Russ subs the second and last week Holland has given Kingsville what Kingsville bounced Brownsville, it has been wonting a long time 32-20, scoring the two winning touchteam, the likes of which this city downs in the final three minutes.

has never boasted before. That left the Bra Holland is the fellow who coach in conference play.

Also, Kingsville just might win the 22 for 358 yards. been going like champions.

a tragedy at the time, but succeed night it's Edinburg." ing events have lightened the Brahma load of sorrow. Edison has Tops In Attack gone on to all-conquering glory. beating everybody and by larger AUSTIN-Texas has the one-two

That left the Brahmas unbeaten

ed Brady High School to state track glory and put out winning football teams, too:

The Brahmas are led by a bruising line featuring Jerry Heffington, 195-pound guard-tackle. In the It has been 22 years since Kings, backfield the chief detonator is wille High won a district champion-ship. It probably won't this time es. He has cun for eight touchwhat with mighty McAllen in the downs and passed for four He has same district. But the team here rushed 75 times for 586 yards already has had a good season, thrown 51 passes and completed.

district title. The Brahmas have Holland, who has been in the game a long time, refuses to get Kingsville started the season by excited about the Brahmas' recent losing to Thomas Edison of San success. "We play them one at a Antonio, 18-0. This was considered time," he commented," and to-

scores than registered over Kings- leaders in SWC individual ball-car-The Brahmas bounced back for Dawson), the leading passer (T. a series of startling victories. They Jones), the leading pass receiver whipped Robstown, 40-0; slammed (Tom Stolhandske). In team sta-Galena Park, 20-0, whipped San tistics Texas is No. 1 in rushing. No. Benito, 32-7, by running up all its 1 in pass defense. No. 2 in total points in the first half and using offense and No. 2 in total defense.

Midland Clash With Pampa Is Top Prep Clash

Midland plays at Pampa Friday Wooten and Freddy Blalack. night in the top game of Texas schoolboy football for the week. It matches two of the four unde-feated, untied teams in Class AAAA and also is a most important game in the fight for the Dis-

team in this district, plays at Borger and is expected to win handily There are other important battles over the state although it's the shortest schedule of the year in the four classes that play through to state championships.

In Class AA Pecos, long a title favorite, plays unbeaten but oncetied Seminole in a crucial District 8 conference game. Cleveland and Humble, unbeaten but tied, play in the District 20 healliner.

In Class A Abernathy moves up to crack at Floydada of Class AA. this matching undefeated, untied teams. Panhandle and White Deer, well and were stopped by Forsan. unbeaten but White Deer once tied, play the District 1 fea-

Bryan, undefeated and untied in Class AAA, risks its record against word 11's Play Edison of San Antonio rolled on

unbeaten and untied in Class AAA last night, smashing Burbank of San Antonio, 53-7. Edison is rapidly nearing another District 7 champlonship

Class AAAA last night Bowie beating El Paso, 14-7, in the El Paso district, North Side downing Poly, 18-7, in the Fort opening game, At 9 a, m. West the Dallas district, and Lamar clipping Milby, 48-28, in the Hous-

Brooke Gridder Dies Of Polio

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24, UP Walter R. Miers, 23, a member of what was diagnosed as bulbar po-

day morning.

Lamesa Contest Is Cancelled; Dogies To C-C

Sonny Wimberly will probably go in Big Spring's backfield, alone with Tommy McAdams, Ronnie

Bearkats Host

one in conference play. The Hor-The Garden City B team plays

Saturday Morn

teams swing back into action Saturday morning at Steer Stadium, saw with four games on tap. The first

Worth district: North Dallas up-setting favored Adamson, 19-14, in the Dallas district, and Lamar in league competition and a cofavorite to romp to the crown.

against Airport. ed, after four starts.

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The football game between the Big Spring B team and Lamesa's reserves, which had been scheduled for Saturday night in Lamesa, has been car. "Ned at the request of the Lamesa coaching staff. Instead, the Shorthorns will go to Colorado City for a 7:30 o'clock

clash with the Wolfpups. Injuries to personnel forced La mesa to call off the game, according to information received here It is possible the game will be played at a later date, however. The Shorthorns will be seeking their third win in six starts in the Colorado City game.

They have beaten Sweetwater and Snyder while losing to Sweetwater, Stanton A and Seagraves A The Shorthorns will enter the game shorthanded. Nugent Reid. star halfback, has withdrawn from school. It was Reid who scored the touchdown that enabled the Dogies to defeat Sweetwater here last week.

Lubbock, the other unbeaten Merizon Club

GARDEN CITY - Garden City nosts the Mertzon Green Hornets at 8 o'clock this evening in an important District Eight six-man

The Bearkats enter the contest with a league record of one win and one loss. Targe Lindsay's team defeated Blackwell, 52-12, and then were upset by Christoval, 40-

Mertzon has won two and lost St. Joseph's Academy of Abilene

here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Ward School Football League

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Little Brothers

Players whose older brothers figured prominently in intercollegiate football have big hands in Texas' football success this season. They are bottom to top, Tackle Buck Lansford. Tackle Charles Petrovich, Quarterback T. Jones and Quarterback Bunny Andrews. Lansford's older brother Jim was all-SWC tackle at Texas in 1951; Petrovich's older brother, George, was all-SWC tackle for the Longhorns in 1948; Jones has one brother playing for Baylor now and an older one played for SMU and Southwestern; Andrews' older brother "Rooster" was an all-America Waterboy for Texas in the early 40's, serving as student manager for four seasons. Lansford is from Carrizo Springs. Petrovich from Palestine, Jones from Childress and Andrews from Dallas.

BULLDOGS PLAY HOBBS TONIGHT

East Lausing, Mich., 12 noon, RTXO Big Spring. Rice vs Texas, at Houston, 2 p.m., KRAT Big Spring. Texas A A M vs Baylor, at Wace, 2 p.m., KPET Lameas, KRIG Odessa and KRLD Dallas. Kanass vs SMU at Dallas, 2 p.m., WFAA-576.

SUNDAY

dogs, who still have designs on the will function as Read's principal en's Sports, District 5-B football crown, head aerial targets, for Hobbs this evening where they play a conference tilt.

The Bulldogs have lost one district test (to Hermieign) and can- home game here next Friday night. not afford to drop another one, at which time they clash with Hermleigh is still unbeaten and Robert Lee. untied in league play and will be favored to topple Robert Lee to-

Hobbs seems to 1: going no where in conference play but the Panthers have developed a scoring punch and could give the Bulldogs

a busy evening. Outside of Jack Morrison, the Bulldogs seem to be in fairly good physical trim for the game. Mor-rison is out, apparently for the sea-

son, with an arm injury Bill Read will again direct the Coahoma attack. Gerry Hoover and Jimmy Spears will lend him as-sitance in the running department.

ON GRID SQUAD

'Little Brothers' Set Pace At UT

a: 1 No. 2 quarterbacks, respector Dana Bible's 1944 eleven.

older brother. George, was all-SWC for the Longhorns in 1948

The elder Petrovich is now studying dentistry in the Univer-sity of Texas Dental Branch at Houston, while Jim Lansford is doing post-graduate work in footwith Wallas Texas of the National Professional League. Jim is a starting offensive tackle for the Texans.

John "Bunny" Andrews, reserve

Fem Basketball **Clinics Slated**

By The Associated Press

Two of 16 girls basketball clinics participation in intercollegiate athset for Texas within the next six letics.

larger with 150 high schools from forts, four of which were good hand. It is sponsored by the South four touchdowns, which makes him COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bull- | Jack Owens and Billy Joe Cramer Texas Board of Officials for Wom- responsible for 8 of the 18 touch-

> Films of techniques in basket-A large delegation of rooters are due to follow the team to Hobbs. and a game between the Woods-The Bulldogs play their next boro and Aqua Dulce girls teams will feature the Kingsville clinic. Miss Frankie Clark of Ray High Grid Broadcasts FRIDAY
> Big Spring vs Lamesa at Big Spring,
> p.m., KTXC and KBST, Big Spring,
> SATURDAY, Big Spring,
> Fenn State vs. Michigan State at
> East Lausing, Mich., it neen, KTXC

dent; Miss Bray of Ray (Corpus par. Christi); Billy Snow, May Hill Match play will begin Saturday school principal; Vern Lane, Denmorning with quarterfinals, Satur-

joys in a football way this fall football at Texas. The older one maker moved into the semi-final

brothers make all-Southwest Con- ter, now a sporting goods salesference selections for Texas within man, doubled as a player on oc-

Bunny is pinch-hitter for The tackles are Buck Lansford. Jones in the Texas offense and is take a penalty stroke. 215-poind sophomore offensive the holder of the ball on extra-starter, and Charles Petrovich. 205-point attempts from placement pound letterr an reserve defensive With Andrews holding, Hub Inperformer. Buck, christened Alex graham and Gib Dawson have con-John at Carrizo Springs on No-verted on 16 of 19 placement kicks. vember 4, 1933, is the brother of one of which was good for a field Jim Lansford, all-star performer goal against Notre Dame, Bunny for Texas in 1950 and 1951 Charles' also is being utilized to advantage as a defensive nalfback.

Young Andrews played high before going on to stardom in the school football at Woodrow Wilson professional ranks for the Chicago Dallas along with Charles Genth-ner, regular offensive tackle for Texas, and Bill Forester, SMU's star defensive tackle, linebacker and offensive fullback.

T Jones, who has blossomed into an outstanding quarterback as a senior at Texas, is a member of a family divided against itself, footballwise, T's older brother, Max, starred as a lineman at SMU and Southwestern University before going into coaching. He is now head mentor at Iraan High School.

The middle Jones boy is playing his second season with Baylor, having lettered there as a defensive halfback last year. A hitch in the Navy delayed Charley Jones'

T and Lansford will be in the weeks will be held at Denton on Saturday and at Kingsville, Nov. 1. Some 137 high schools in North Rice Saturday. Buck has held down and Central Texas will send teams a regular job at left tackle all sea-and coaches to North Texas State son, while Jones has added pass. and coaches to North Texas State son, while Jones has added pass-College at Denton Saturday for a ing brilliance to the ball-carrying clinic sponsored by the college's skill he exhibited as a junior. T physical education and recreation leads all the Southwest Conference tossers in yardage gained The Kingsville clinic will be even (591), has completed 36 of 68 ef-Texas points due to be on for touchdowns. He also has scored downs scored by Texas thus far.

Underway Today

School at Corpus Christi will be TEXARKANA, Oct. 24 UP—Qualichairman of the rules panel at fying rounds of the Four-States In-Kingsville with Miss Margaret vitation Golf Tournament were TEXARKANA, Oct. 24 UP-Quallbe G. B. Bailey, Aqua Dulce coach, looking for his second straight title.

and Bonnie Ames, Ben Bolt super- Hal Winston, one of eight North Texas State College golfers here Leaders in the clinic Saturday for the tourney, was impressive at NTSC will include H. G. (Pete) in a practice round yesterday over Shands, North Texas State cage the 73-par Texarkana Country Club Charles Bitters. Zephyr course. Winston shot a hole-in-one High School coach and superinten- in touring the course with an even

ton Junior High basketball mentor: day afternoon; semi-finals. Sunday and Miss Miriam Moore, Handley morning; and the championship, Sunday afternoon.

It's The Babe Against Field At Fort Worth

ack, 1 up, on the 20th green.

the past five years. The other two man, doubled as a player on octare the "brains" of the squad. T castons during his four-year tenure. Calif., girl squared the match on are the "brains" of the squad. T

J nes and Bunny Andrews—No. 1 as manager, kicking extra points

No. 18 after Babe hooked her drive have scored 79 points to 28 for into an unplayable lie and had to On Trip West

> Fla., these days muffed a shore Texans leave today for a two-game putt on No. 19 an dthe young Cali- trip to the Pacific Coast. The Dalfornian, the pressure teiling, miss, las professional football team plays ed a six-footer to send the two-Mrs. Zaharias boosted her repu- and the Los Angeles Rams at Los

Angeles the following Sunday tation as the last half century's top woman athlete on the 20th. She spanked a 60-yard, 9-iron shot within three feet of the pin and rammed the putt down for a birdie three and the victory. Miss Romack's birdie try was too bold.

Birmingham, Ala , in today's semifinal battle after the Old South Star's 4-and-3 triumph yesterday over Nell Moody, Sherman, Tex. In the other semi-final match, Fort Worth's Polly Riley, conqueror of Betty Dodd, San Antonio, in a 2-and-1 quarter final battle, faces Marilynn Smith of Wichita,

Kan. Miss Smith earned the right to favored Betsy Rawls in a second-round match Thursday.

Bobby Maxwell

DENTON, Oct. 24 JR-North Texas State College will have 14 golfers playing in tournaments in Texas and Mexico beginning today. Eight of the NTSC linksmen will ee off today in the Four-State Invitational Amateur Tournament at Texarkana.

Six other NTSC players and Coach Fred Cobb will leave Sun-day for Mexico City and the Mexican National Amateur Tournament. The sextette includes Billy Maxwell, Joe Conrad, Buster Reed Monte Sanders, Stan Mosel and

Marion Hiskey. Representing North Texas in the Texarkana tournament are Hal Winston, Laredo; Benny Castloo, Bray, also of Ray, assisting her, scheduled today with Defending Mineola; Max Wilkinson, Buhl, Others on the panel probably will Champlon Raleigh Selby, Kilgore, Idaho; Duane Haley, Stratford, Idaho; Duane Haley, Stratford, Conn.; Billy Hill, Marshall; Paul Ransome, Colorado Springs, Colo. Ray Ferguson, Breckenridge, and Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring.

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The Babe faced Bea McWane of

meet the Curtis Cup star with a 6-and-5 rout of Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, who ousted

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AUSTIN — (Spl) — Whatever suc-quarterback, is the second son in was Babe Zaharias against the team 33-6, shortly after Stanton graves has second 58 points to 117 Polar bears living on Aretic fee today as the veteran shot had humbled the Shorthorns, 35-6, for the for.

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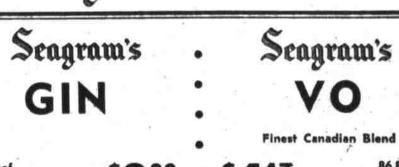
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Baptists Urge Day Of Prayer To Secure Rain

By The Associated Press Texas' Baptists have urged Gov Shivers to proclaim a "Lord's Day" for Christians to join "in carnest prayer that God will send

The Baptist request, made in a resolution Thursday at one of the closing sessions of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Fort Worth, was one of several water developments of the day.

Realizing the fact that most of Texas and much of the Southland suffering from prolonged drought, conscious that God sends he rain on the just and the unjust. irmly believing in the blessings and power of prayer, yet aware of our sins," the resolution said in part. It was submitted by the Rev. Ralph Grant of Lubbock. Elsewhere in the drought pic

Dallas city officials apealed businessmen and building ownrs with shut-down water wells to e-open the wells to help out in he city's critical water crisis. 2. Earlier, Dallas car washer accused private water peddlers of trying to soak them with high

3. An Associated Press survey showed meat prices dropping in many markets across the state and the drop was attributed by some

Phone 393

Shoe Plant To Be **Built At Bryan**

Plans for the plant, revealed yes- ings in the past year. Starting the terday, call for the Texas unit to first Sunday in March, the camp be part of a \$30,000,000 expansion has been conducting services each rogram for the shoe firm. Sunday in the city and county jail,

Edgar E. Rand, president, sald a total of 62 such services having new division of the company de- been held. Gideons also discharged voted to product and process de-velopment will be established here, area. Besides these mentioned, a plastics laboratory will be erect-ed at Hartford, Ill., and the new vice president, and Billy T. Smith,

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New accounts please send references

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 24, 1952



Bibles For The Base

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base, second from left, accepted gift of Bibles and Testaments for Base offices and personnel. The presentation was by Dr. P. W. Malone. Bible secretary of the Big Spring Gideon Camp. The Testaments were to be available for personnel which might not have received them at induction centers. On the left is Chaplain Grant Mann and at

tourist courts and hotel rooms,

During the past year the camp

placed 1,937 Testaments, mostly in

the high schools. In addition there

were 57 Bibles placed. Funds re-

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SUNDAY .

Gideons Present Bibles And **New Testaments To WAFB**

to the drought which had caused distribution at Webb Air Force was made by Dr. P. W. Malone farmers and ranchers to move Base were presented by the Big the Gideon's Bible secretary, and Spring Gideon camp Thursday to tory prayer was by W. L. Mead. Col. Wackwitz accepted. Dedica-Other Gideons attending were

olic diocese to pray for rain. His tion at various points at the base Parks, F. W. Bettle, Homer Wil-Forty Bibles were given for loca- the Rev. Clyde Nichols, Wendell notice said the prayer would be and the Testaments for airmen loughby, G. G. Morchead, which might have not received. This is part of the came

Roy B. Reeder, local camp president, gave a brief history of the Haves these counties, too, the Gideons in Gideon movement. Bur, Hayne, will place or replace Bibles in camp chaplain, read the Scripture

ceived for this work amounted to ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24 A-a 70,000- \$1,925. square foot processing plant for The Gideons carry out other pro-International Shoe Company will grams, including regular weekly be started at Bryan, Tex., early prayer meetings. An average of 24 attended these during the 52 meet-

Nothing's Too

ing was too good for the wedding plans of the supposedly wealthy Texan who wooed and won a Mo-

each public school mass following them at their induction centers, until further notice.

This is part of the camps has as its aim.

Ceremonies were held at 1:30 this year the placing of a little the romance today, Frederick L. p.m. Thursday in the office of Col at the disposal of every class-Wacwitz with Chaplain Grant Mann and Chaplain John Little schools in Poward Clarkin, Daw-quence in ordering clothes for his son, Borden, Mitchell, Sterling bridal party, a \$1,600 wedding ring. engaging a swanky private club for a reception and booking an Hawaiian honeymoon cruise.

for his bride-to-be wasn't quite good enough, but it would do for a starter.

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up today in San Antonio and charged him with transporting tolen property across a state line.

began to bounce, one after another, she sadly returned the wedding

The waiting bride-to-be was at

first incredulous. But as the checks

The FBI said it was just as well he Mobile widow had been left at the altar. Brunka has a wife in San Antonio,

Named Rice Queen

CROWLEY, La , Oct. 24 18-Miss Angie Branch, 20-year-old University of Houston student, was named vesterday as the Queen of the 1952 International Rice Festival here. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Branch, Houston,

Good For Texan When Paid For

The \$1,200 trousseau he bought

A \$10,000 check deposited with

Silver cigarette lighters and strings of pearl for the wedding party were signs of his thoughtfuless. All were paid for with checks. Then, on Sept. 15, a few days before the wedding, Brunka borrowed his prospective brother-inlaw's automobile to go for a spin. Henry O. Hawkins, agent in charge of the Mobile FBI office, said Brunka first thoughtfully exchanged the car for a newer, fastr model, then spun through the West, to California, on to Canada and back to San Antonio, before searching FBI agents picked him

Hawkins said all the jewelry had stores had not been picked up, and the only loot Brunka actually obained here was the automobile, Hawkins said it had not been deided whether Brunka would be eturned here

She is a blue-eyed blonde, the

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Hullinan Says War Can End In Korea On His Two Points

PHILADELPHIA (M - The Pro-Vincent Hallinan, says the volved in the war. solution to ending the Korean War rests on his two point program.

night, the San Francisco lawyer ceive a big vote in the Nov. 4 told a rally a cease-fire should be elections because "Americans are negotiated with the Reds and then dissatisfied with the campaigns, the question of prisoner exchange platforms and candidates of the should be negotiated by civilian major parties." gressive party candidate for presi-representatives of all countries in-

Mrs. Charlotta Bass of New York, mania in 1851 and 20 years later a the party's vice-presidential can-valuable tin strike was made.

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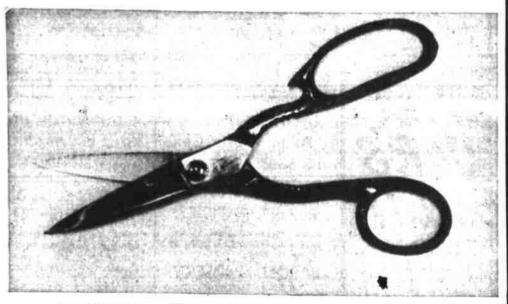
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Adlai's Texas Power Seen In Rural Area

By TIM PARKER Associated Press State Editor.

Dwight Eisenhower has supportest strength is in the cities.

gaining ground there. Those general conclusions are What can happen when a voter

column. Two were listed as apcent. Stevenson 33 per cent, un-parently going Democratic, the decided 15 per cent.

farmers in the country.

'All we hear on the square here Stevenson. and at the courthouse is pro-Eisen-

Taft Charges Adlai Is True Disciple Of HST

PHILADELPHIA - Sen. Robert A. Taft said last night create a "sort of divine right of in American politics with here." Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nomince for President, as his "true

The Ohio senator, addressing a more personal. said the President is trying to sur-

no emergency.

war in Korea without authorization of Congress. He claims the right to send U. S. troops wherever in the world he chooses," and added:

"Stevenson is a first added:

"The first adde Stevenson is a true disciple of

the Truman philosophy." that Soviet Russia largely deter-mines the American budget be-hower. Stevenson, 40 per cent for Eisen-to Airpark, firefighters are expect-

terests and complete contempt for fits and price supports." the welfare of the little man."

taid, "shows his belief in all-pow- The Panhandle-a preponderant- president of Chile for a six-year

Red Prisoners At Pusan Are Injured

TOKYO M-Communist prisoners in 1948. of war were injured yesterday at In Northeast and East Texas, selection a certainty. Camp No. 2B, Pusan, Korea, after most cities below the metropolitan Ibanez is a national work details, Gen. Mark Clark's cartic column. This was true, also, served as chief executive between headquarters announced today. of similar cities in Central Texas, 1927 and 1931.

Texas county-seat weekly news-paper editor. But he listed his county as a toss-up, with Stevenson and Eisenhower forces split about 50-50.

In deep East Texas, another county-seat editor reported "the ruers throughout Texas but his great- ral area will swing the percentage for Adlal here. The town will go Adlai Stevenson is strongest in for Ike." He attributed farmer supthe rural areas and appears to be port for Stevenson to "farm aids, handouts."

based on the Associated Press survey is extended to take in farmmid-October survey of Texans' po- ers was made clear in one of the state's big metropolitan centers. Of the seven Texas cities with In this big city, reporters tele-100,000 or more population, four phoned nearly 300 qualified voters. were reported in the Republican The result: Eisenhower 56 per

seventh as "doubtful"-split about. In the same big city, another newspaper assigned reporters to a In the rural counties, there is of- representative telephone survey of ten a sharp division between the city voters. The result, among courthouse square people and the those willing to talk; 60 per cent for Eisenhower, 40 per cent for

> "About a fifth of the voters are undecided," this report added. "Indications are most of the undecided voters are leaning to Stevenson."

In another of Texas' largest cities, independent telephone surveys by two newspapers came within two percentage points of giving the same apparent victory margin to Eisenhower. One said 55 per cent, the other 53 per cent. This caution note was added to the second report: "Many voters decline to commit themselves."

The reasons for the shift to GOP in this city were summed up as "tidelands. Trumanism, defection President Truman is attempting to of state Democratic leaders, his (Eisenhower's) great popularity

In rural areas, where the survey indicated Stevenson ahead, the explanations for voters' stands were lodgy by base officials

"The East Texas rural vote this dacy of Dwight D. Eisenhower, to year is going almost solidly Demo-whom he lost the Republican pres-cratic, and why not?" reported a whom he lost the Republican pres-deep East Texas editor. "Farmers deep East Texas editor. "Farmers will be in have been worked out in a series got hitched again. in this area are prosperous for the volved. The T-28 propeller-driven of meetings between Clyde Sherround himself with an aura of in- first time in history and they aren't trainer will be used. fallibility.

"Every once in a while," Taft said, "the President says. I see an said, "the President s emergency, even when there is always cause depressions, you Training Group know).

More restrained-but still based involved.

Taft said Sievenson's only appar- editor, "but I firmly believe the lng the period when the Air Force "measure against the Commu-rural population of this county con- uses the field will be handled by nists is price control." He said he siders the Demos their best friends AF-manned mobile control tower arrived at this conclusion from an and will vote accordingly." He put personnel. analysis of Stevenson's argument his county down as 60 per cent for

it goes towards defense appro-priations.

Ambulance and medical personnel "But price control doesn't pre- cent margin after discounting a straw vote which went for Eisen- Ibanez To Be vent inflation," Taft said. straw vote which went for Eisen-hower. Farmers apparently did not convince the American people the join in the straw vote, he explained. Picked Chilean Republican party "is the party of and they "still suspect the GOP great corporations and special in- would eliminate many rural bene- President Today

Not all cities lean toward Eisen-"But a careful reading of Mr. hower and Stevenson doesn't have tional Congress meets today to all the rural counties tied un

erful government. . . . Nothing is ly rural area-appears to favor the term beginning Nov. 3. so dangerous or costly to the little GOP candidate. Fourteen of the 28 On the subject of inflation, Taft umn, five were marked down as 446,439 votes of the 957,102 ballots said that "no one is better off to-day in America; many are worse veys were made in four counties." Eisenhower also was put ahead in votes.

refusing to obey orders to form class were counted in the Demo- former president of Chile. He



Two Strategists

Head grid coach Frank Leahy (left) of Notre Dame University and Gov. Adlai Stevenson get together for a brief confab in South Bend, during Stevenson's visit to the school on his whistle-stop tour.

AS AUXILIARY FIELD

Webb AFB To Use Midland's Airpark

changed.

Airpark is being used on an in-

Traffic patterns around the air-

other cadets fly them back.

will make use of Midland's Air- periods of AF use, park as an auxiliary field on or today by base officials. of an auxiliary field in Martin

The extension of training to Air- County.

commander. Eventually, more facilities will be of the training at Airpark will in-

"'I like lke' is a very popular military aircraft will use Airpark, expression here," said a Panhandle Radio control of all traffic dur-

Although Webb will dispatch cause such a large percentage of In North Central Texas, a daily ed to travel back and forth daily

SANTIAGO, Chile M .- The na-

Ibanez, who will be 75 years old taxation and control."

To angerous or costly to the little confidence of the little confidence

> the border counties along the Up- Under Chile's Constitution, the per Rio Grande. And the GOP was Congress chooses the president counted on to hold its control in from the two candidates who the few Hill Country counties in polled the most votes if neither South Texas which Dewey carried obtained a majority. The size of lbanez' popular victory made his

Ibanez is a national senator and

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, October 24, 1952

Public Invited To Attend Air Show At Webb Base Saturday

Webb Air Force Base will grad- wish after the formal program is attend the graduation. We expect uate its fourth and largest class completed. quite a large crowd. uate its fourth and largest class completed.

of aviation cadets Saturday. As "Our cadets have invited guests "I deeply regret that the formal uation of jet-pilot class 52-Q at part of the graduation day festivi- from all over the United States to presentation of commission and Webb Air Force Base."

ties, an air show is scheduled, beginning at 9 a.m. Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr.,

base commander, has issued an invitation to all citizens to attend the air show. Following is the colonel's invitation: "I want to extend to the gen-

eral public a cordial invitation to visit our base, during graduation. and to view our outdoor ceremonies. The gates will be open to all at 8 a.m., and there is parking space for 1,000 automobiles. 'Our entire cadet corps will

march in review, accompanied by the Goodfellow Air Force Base

"A 24-plane formation of jet trainer aircraft, led by Lt. Col. Jim Wilson, will fly over at low altitude to perform an aerial salute as a part of the review. Following the salute, Capt. Alex P. Goodkin will give an individual exhibition of aerobatics in a T-33 jet plane. We will also have a ground display for public inspection of several types of propeller and jet air-

"Ceremonles will last from 9 to 10 a.m., and those who are interested may stay as long as they

Webb Air Force Base cadets will also be on hand during the Fighting Now

Browns did it up brown in the

Actress Georgia Pauline Brown, er, Midland aviation director, and 31, was asking \$488 a month ali-Initially, Midland operations will Emerson Carpenter, Civil Aeronaumony and support for two children Col. Wilson explained that some riage wasn't legal because his volve nothing more than take-offs final. She wanted him ousted from

"Why don't you try again?" for successive landings and take-offs that would make refueling of "Ted, will you marry me?" she

"You'll have to ask my attorney," replied Brown.
"It's not up to me," said the Cadets are to be flown to and

from Midland in C-47 transports lawyer.
so that some student-pilots can fly to Midland in the trainers, while marry you," said Judge Boyle. They did and the judge did.

pilot's wings must be held in the Academic Auditorium, which has a limited seating capacity and there-fore will not be open to the general public.

"We hope to see as many public-spirited citizens of the Big Spring area as can possibly get away Saturday morning.

"I want to offer each of you a

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Jesus' Test of Faith

HE EMPHASIZED NEED FOR SELF-JUDGMENT AND REGARD FOR OTHERS

Beripture-Matthew 7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

LIFE is more complicated today, but the need for the kind of life which Jesus advocated in His mon on the Mount, is as essenfial now as then-even more so.

Life in these United States is easier in many ways than at was in our Lord's time, but there is fear in our hearts and minds as there was then, and much wickedmess is troubling the carth.

Our world is much larger than the ancient one. We know more about the great globe and its in-habitants. We have many marvelous inventions, but alas, we plan to use so many of them for the destruction of others instead of for their benefit.

Even so, we do use some of our newly-acquired knowledge to try to understand why others act as they do, and not to judge them too harshly, but to help them. we most need to simply fol-Sow the Lord's teachings. If we could only convert the whole wide world to that, all our troubles

"Judge not, that ye be not judged," said Jesus. Our law says a man shall be considered inno-

of our children's requests must, in wisdom, be denied them, but if we seek, deeply and earnestly, we will derive benefit even if we do not get exactly what we ask for. "Therefore, all things whatso-ever ye would that men should do

do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." That sums up what should be the real relationship we have with others. Repeat the words, all who

read, and think of them; then put them in practice in your daily living, and you may be sure that Christ will approve of your way of life and reward you.

Jesus warned against false prophets "which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves." How shall we know them for what they are? "By their fruits

shall ye know them." A good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree cannot. Then Christ warned of those who deceive themselves that they will be acceptable in the Lord's

sight, while their private conduct may be unethical. They may be hypocrites.
"Not every one that saith unto

that doeth the will of My Father

"Many will say unto Me in that

name done many wonderful

"And then will I profess unto

them, I never knew you: depart from Me, ye that work'iniquity."

The man or woman who hears (or reads) these things and then

neglects to do them. Jesus likened

to a man who built his house on

sand, and when the storms came

the house was destroyed. But the

person who heeds His words and

lives them is like a man who

built his home on a rock. When the rain descended and the floods

came, it remained firm, for it was

So Jesus ended His Sermon, and

the multitudes who had been lis-tening to Him were astonished.

because He taught them as "One

Are we to be wise, following His teaching? or foolish like the

9:30 A. M.

7:00 P. M.

builded upon rock.

having authority.

which is in heaven."

works

MEMORY VERSE "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do also unto them." - Matthew 7:12.

Sent until he is proved guilty, so Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into why should we judge others when the kingdom of heaven; but he ourselves have so many faults? "With what judgment ye gudge, ye shall be judged," Jesus told His hearers.

day (the day of judgment), Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? and in Thy name have cast out devils? and in Thy Let us examine our own hearts and ask ourselves whether we are

obeying that precept.

The verses about beholding the mote (a minute splinter) in your brother's eye when you have a beam (a joist or rafter) in thine own, means that we should again fasten our attention on our own shortcomings, which may pos-sibly be larger than those of the brother we are criticizing.

"Casting pearls before swine" is a saying often heard in connection with presenting precious aworldly things to unappreciative persons. Christ uses it in connection with things that are holy.

About prayer, Jesus said: "Ask and it shall be given you." and asks what man would give his son a stone instead of bread, or a serent in place of fish?

"If ye, then, being evil, know w to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven, give good things to them that ask

man who built his house on the sand? The world hath sore need Not all the things we pray for of those who obey His teachings may be granted us, just as some all the days of their lives. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Byndicares.

Morning Sermon

Evening Sermon

present his farewell sermon to a

First Baptist Church, has chosen ing. as his topic for Sunday morning, METHODIST
"White Harvest Fields," John 4:36. The Rev. His evening topic will be "The Plan of Salvation Simplified,"

his morning sermon on the 91st Psalm. That evening, the Rev. Howard King of College City Ark., will be guest speaker.

CATHOLIC Masses will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m., at St. Thomas Cath-Church Rosary will be recit

The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN

"The Measure of a Man" will be the morning sermon topic of Clyde Nichols, paster of the First Christian Church. A quartet, composed of Justin Holmes, Mrs F. Neel and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Clark, will sing, "Ivory Palaces. That evening the minister will discuss "Life Can Be Different" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There is Bible authority for rusting that good is more powerful than evil, and seeking to prove that God is omnipotent. Christian Science assures that this is not on y possible but necessary in the on-Serman to be read in the Christian Science Ch.rch Sunday Selections from I Corinthians in he Bible and from the Christian Science textb k will also be read CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Austin Varner of Abilene will e guest speaker at both services of Church of Christ, 14th and Main Sunday

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the E. 4th and Benton Sts. Church of Christ, will tell the congregation morning service Wicked May Be Saved and the Righteous May Be Lost." His evening sermon will be entitled. Versions of the Bible, Including Discussion of the New Bible

"A Great Name-Child of God' will be discussed at the morning service by James Record, minis ter of the Ellis Homes, Church of Christ, 'The Gif' of the Holy Spirit" will be the evening message topic.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10 a.m. each Sunday at the Girl Scout Little House, 15th and Lancaster

CHURCHES OF GOD

The Rev. and Mrs. William Schmukl, Eye Gate evangelists, of Denver, Colo, will present a series of singspirations, illuminated stories, Christian sound films and Bible preaching at the First Church of God, Oct. 26-Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. each evening but Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday. The couple will feature the music of the guitar. accordion, vibra-harp, harmonica and electric Hawalian guitar.

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God will discuss "What I Mean to My Church," I. Corinthians 14-12 at the morning hour. In the evening, he will tell of "The White of Judgment," Revelaions 20 11-15.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The Rev Lewis Patterson, pasto of the Church of the Nazarene will speak on "The Two Baptisms" the morning worship Sinday. That evening he will tell of "The

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Services in St. Mery's Episco-pal Church will be a celebration of th. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. the church school at 9 45 a.m. and the morning worship and sermon by the rector the Rev. William Boyd at II o'clock The YPF will meet at 6 p. m. in the Rector's office and the instructions class will meet at

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 18 -The

Agriculture Department said today

assets of American farmers still

are going up-but at a slower rate

and including the financial assets are expected to reach \$172,100.

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n 1950 and 9 per cent in 1951.

A Lamesa Marine Corps officer

is among those wounded in Ko-

rean fighting, the latest casualty

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whose address is 205 North 14th Street, Lamesa.

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Hambrick, son of Mrs. Dora Al-

len, 2421 28th Street, Snyder, Pvt

Hambrick is in the Army

husband of Mrs. Thomas Lucas

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than during the last two years. The department said their total ssets-valued at current prices

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Reformation Sunday will be ob- of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will service of the First Methodist served in two churches Sunday and preach on "Many Called But Few Church. The sermon will be Howard County Junior College, n one, the associate pastor will Chosen" at the morning service of brought in observance of Reforma- Sunday morning.

the church. The Junior League tion Sunday. That evening, Mrs. will have a social Sunday at William Dingus, United Nations Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the 6:30 p.m. in the educational build-chairman for the Texas Council the Settles ballroom with the lecof Church Women, will be guest turer bringing the message,

sp.aker. The Rev. D. Orval Strong, associate pastor, who will leave Oct.

Sunday morning topic of the Rev. Members of the non-denominational suiders Bible Class will Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesmeet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 Romans 10:9-10.

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple will base of the Baptist Temple will be served prior to the lesson.

Sunday evening, the paster will speak on The Ventures of Faith," FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

In observance of Reformation Sunday, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will discuss "Distinctive Doctrines of Presbyterianism" at the morning hour. In the evening, he will tell of "The River of Life." Regular Sunday School classes will by held at the new St. Paul's

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And the strength of the life we build is measured in terms of faith-faith in God and in good. With this faith man can bind together the elements of his life in an enduring structure. The Church and the Bible are the best guides in the building of a life.



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KBST—News
KRLD—Alan Jackson
WBAP—My Secret Story
KTXC—Tri-Hi-Y Program
18:15
KBST—TOP O' The Movnin
KRLD—Let's Pretend
WBAP—My Secret Story
KTXC—Tri-Hi-Y Program
10:30
KBST—HI School Headlines
ERLD—Give And Take
WBAP—Howdy Doody
KTXC—Farm News
10:48

10:45 KBST—HI School Headlines KRLD—Give And Take

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KTXC-Music today	KTKC-Steer Football
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KRLD-Club 15	KRD-TBA
WBAP-News Of The World	WBAP-Best Plays
ETXC-Gabriel Heatter	KTXC-Steer Football
6:49	8:48
KRST-Lone Ranger	KBST-High School Fball
ERLD-News	KRD-TBA
WBAP-News: Our Neighbor	WBAP-Best Plays
KTXC-Mutual Newsreel	KTXC-Steer Pootball
7:00	9:00
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST High School F ball
KRLD-Mr. Keen	KRLD-News
WBAP-Your Hit Parade	WHAP-Damon, Runyon
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KBST-Melody Parads	KRLD-Dancing Party
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WBAP-Murray Cox WTXC-Gracie Fields 7:48 KBST-Record Show

WBAP-Blue Serenade KTXC-Steer Football 9:45
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KELD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—Facts Forum
KTXC—Steer Footbail SATURDAY MORNING KBST—Gov. Stevenson
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Mexican Program
KRLD—Gov. Stevenson
KRLD—Guest Star
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Mexican Program
6:38
KBST—AbM Farm Review
KRLD—Sid Hardin
WBAP—Hank Williams
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:28
KBST—AbM Farm Review
WRAP—Parm Editor
KRLD—Sid Hardin
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KBST—AbM Farm Review
WRAP—Barm Editor
KRLD—Sid Hardin
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KBST—No School Today
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KTXC—SS Lesson
KRXC—SS Lesson
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KBST-A&M Farm Review
KRLD-A&M Farm Review
KRLD-SS Lesson
ETXC-Western Roundup
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KBST-A&M Farm Review
KRLD-School Today
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WBAP-School Today
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WBAP-Set Morn, Roundup
KTXC-NAWN

WBAP-Songs of the West KTXC-News 7:50 KBST-Martin Agronaky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News: Bermonette KTXC-Saddle Berenade Till KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Saddle Serenade

KBST-News
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WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Morning Special
7.45
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Alter 7:30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

KBST-Footbail Forecast
KRLD-Fun For All
WBAP-News
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-Footbail
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXC-Ray Block Presents
13:18

KBST-Bouthwest Conference
KRLD-Fun For All
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ETXC—Al Helfer's Sports
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ERLD—Sai. At The Chase
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Station Won't Let McCarthy Air Full Speech

the right of a television station to censor his script kept Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) off the air here last night in a tempestuous windup of a rough visit to this state. The senator scheduled to make a 15-minute telecast over KING-TV.

was asked to delete two paragraphs from his text which referred to two staff members of Columnist Drew Pearson.

He refused on the grounds the station had no right to censor a paid political speech. He was told he would have to agree or he could not go on the air. Station officials said they told McCarthy he could substitute two other paragraphs or could give the balance of his re-

Neither would yield and when broadcast time came, they were still arguing. The station then announced the telecast was canceled for reasons beyond its control.

KING officials and McCarthy then got into an argument over whether he or the station had canceled the speech. It never was resolved and the senator left 45 minutes later to catch a plane back to

Otto Brandt, general manager of the broadcasting company, said the company's lawyers had advised them the two paragraphs in question were libelous unless McCarthy could furnish satisfactory evidence of their truth.

Prior to his scheduled telecast last night he spoke for 15 minutes at the Washington State Press Club's gridiron dinner lampooning political candidates and parties. A mixed chorus of boos and cheers greeted the senator when he announced he wanted to make

a serious speech. "I didn't come 2,300 miles to be funny," McCarthy said. Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, who represented the Democratic par-16:15
KBST-Moonlight Serenade
KRLD-Sons of Ploneers
WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-UN Highlights ty at the dinner, similarly was cheered and booed when he pre-

faced his speech with: "I didn't walk eight blocks to be serious." McCarthy's 15-minute talk was interrupted frequently by listeners shouting "What about Marshall?"

or "Pour it on, Joe."

Men in Service

Marvin M. Trolinder, son of Mr. for many offices.

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IN 118TH BUSTRICT COURT

They both appear counted for him as a Democrat. It is possible that Shivers might get more votes as a Republican velopment of a firm two-party system in Texas.

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WBAP—Archie Andrews
ETXC—Readside Chapel
6:18

EBST—Ne Schoel Today
KRLD—Super Needle
WBAP—Archie Andrews
ETXC—Platter Party
11:18
EBST—Super Needle
WBAP—Archie Andrews
ETXC—Platter Party
9:38
EBST—Space Patrol
ERLD—Men Beh'nd the Midy
WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
ETXC—Music For Saturday

pickup

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W. L. Wimberley. 200 Settles, Oldsmobile.

In Britain the corresponding au-tomotive term for defroster is "demister." next Legislature.

The Republican slate of cross-filed Democrats that will appear



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 24, 1952

Cars Torn In Subway Crash

Workers rush to clear tracks in uptown New York after an early morning crash between two empty subway trains blocked rush-hour traffic. The chewed-up lead car of the train at right lies atop part of the Hoshulu Parkway station on the Bronx elevated structure after being upended in the collision. A motorman was killed in the crash, which occurred as the two trains were readled for coupling to take care of the early morning rush crowds. (AP Wire-

ON STATE, LOCAL LEVEL

GOP Due To Pick Candidates In '54

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (B-Texas Re-nominated in convention. publicans are already thinking Only twice before have the Reabout cashing in on any gains they publicans held state primaries.

That was when the law made it may make this year by offering mandatory after a gubernatorial vote of 100,000.

Just how strong a bid they will make depends largely on how well C. Butte against Democratic Mrs. they fare in selling Dwight D. Ei. Mirlam A. Ferguson forced a Resenhower to Texans Nov. 4.

Alvin H. Lane, Dallas, chairman Mrs. Ferguson in 1932 set up a listed over the San Angelo district such as Ballinger 200; Brady 300; win an election in 1952 to give ernor nominated in those prima-1954 much thought, but is "quite ries made weak showings in the likely" campaigns will be made general election against their Dem-

1926 and James V. Allred in 1934. 12th Street, recently arrived in candidates, but Lane wouldn't spec-Japan where he is serving with the security forces in the 24th Into provide for Democratic and Re-

will be up for re-election in 1954. Trolinder is an ammunition There has been considerable talk bearer. Before entering the Army that a strong conservative oppoin April 1951 he was employed as nent wil be sought to run against

PUBLIC RECORDS

Two names often mentioned in that connection are Gov. Allan Shivers and Martin Dies, unopposed candidates for governor and congressman-at-large respections. In the case of Jack Ross said at Austin, By the Democratic primaries, the U. S. Supreme Court has held they are elections and open to all voters."

Lane said he thought holding It is possible that Shivers might

of lot 2, block 20. Edwards Heights addi-tion, 31,700.

IN HETH DESTRICT COURT

Ex parts Authory Dale Armislend, re-moval of disabilities granted.

Eugene Moten vs. Mas Jewell Moten.

Strength is enough to justify it," Lane said.

Nor Phillips, 1105 East 13th, Chevrolet dickup. ty whose candidate for governor Helium is widely used now to fill balloons because it will not burn and is, therefore, much safer.

The law could be changed by the



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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

timate the cotton crop in Mitchell Eastover. South Carolina: Curtis more than 80 per cent of them in County will run about 1,000 bales Collins of Santa Anna sold two a referendum earler this month,

report it was estimated that approximately 300 bales have already Fort Davis sold one bull and 25 In effect, it provides a minimum been ginned. The Producers Gin at cows to Robert O. Hunter of Anprice that creamery corations. Loraine reported ginning 184 bales nadale, Virginia, and I. A. Bird of must pay the dairymen for milk. to date of the report, and the Gui-tar Gin at Colorado City 46 bates. V. Wootan of Llano.

It is estimated that the crop has It is estimated that the crop has been about 30 per cent harvested

three gins at Colorado City are re- trict have come up short on funds, bacteria count. ported in operation but running on the Water Resources Development crop shortage. The pay rate there nounced it will keep its part of the and high price of feed have gone is \$2.00 plus 25 cents for hauling bargain and will continue cloud out or business within the last year. and weighing.

proximately 1.400 bales of cotton cotton grown in neighboring counties, which brings Howard's production down to an estimated contract previously made. Meet-time. is estimated to be about 20 per cent ginned.

The harvest pay rate in Howard

plus 25 cents. tar Gin at Big Spring has ginned 89 bales to date; the Planters at Knott 23 bales to date; the Farmers Co-Op at Knott 87 bales to date; the Guitar at Knott 35 bales to date. and the Planters Gin at Luther 50 bales to date, for an overall total to date of 284 bales.

The estimate on the Martin County crop stands at 15,000 bales. with the pay rate \$1.75 plus 25 cents. The crop is estimated to be 26 per cent ginned, with the weekly report showing the following to date ginnings: Farmers at Stanton 804; Guitar at Stanton 605; Co-Op at Stanton 249; Paymaster at Courtney 160; Paymaster at Lenorah 900: Planters at Tarzan 500: Wolcott at Wolcott 441; Guitar at Flower Grove 100; Paymaster at Brown 41, and the Three Leagues at Ackerly 100, all for a total of 3,900 bales.

Dawson County continues to register a shortage of 1.500 pullers. Other labor shortages reported are Lubbock 2,000; Tulia 500; Brown-The 294,970 votes cast for George field 750; Tahoka 1,000; Muleshoe 750; Ralls 1,000; Olton 1,000; publican primary in 1926. Orville Bullington's 317,807 votes against Small shortages Littlefield 350; Seminole 500 and

Roby 200, and San Angelo 100. Lubbock is also calling for gin-

ners at \$1.25 an hour with housing available. Among recent sales of registered Texas Herefords E. H. Barron of Midland sold one bull and nine

publican primaries held on the same day, and at state or gen. M. E. Fry and Sons of Cisco sold "I do not think it is right for election will be counted as Recandidates to pay expenses of publican votes, Secretary of State
these elections. In the case of Jack Ross said at Austin. By the

cello, Mississippi; Reid Bros, of effect by executive order

some of the others in the West is made of the milk, how the milk One other gin at Loraine and Texas Weather Improvement Dis. tests as to butterfat concent and irregular schedules because of the Corporation of Denver has an- men, I ccause of the lack of grass seeding operations through the con- and others have said for several tract period ending March 31, 1953, months that they too planned to

on the weekly report the Gui- DC has revised his frost-date fore- er referendum.

cast for this area from November O to November 17. The Daily Oklahoman reports that Krick's weather information has been found so accurate that his organization drew a reported \$3 million for that service last year.

The federal milk marketing or der sought by the dairymen of this According to the government es- 34 beifers to J. C. Lanham of area, and formally requested by bulls, one cow and seven helfers to has been given final approval in Up until the time of this week's Rhymes Hereford Farm at Monti-

access to the books of the proces Even though Howard County and sors to determine what disposition

A number of West Texas dairy-The estimate remains that appay or no pay.

A new WTWID drive for funds is put into the effect. Some of those portion who were crowded out of the unit dairying unless this order was will be ginned in Howard County planned for the latter part of No- who were crowded out of the but that at least half of this will be vember for a five-year contract, game by economic conditions may which will be approximately 10 per now get back in and others may cent cheaper than the one-year enter the business for the first

700 bales. This 1,400-bale area crop ings will be held in all counties in The order does not effect the rethe district to discuss and explain tail price of milk since it is controlled by the OPS. The order will this proposed program. trolled by the OPS. The order will in this connection a friend has remain in effect until its cancellais the same as in Mitchell, \$2.00 dropped in to report that Dr. Irv- tion is requested by at least \$0

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Lane said he thought the Texas

elecction law should be amended

same day, and at state or gen-

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Howard County Lads Earn Praise For Their Unusual Achievements

State 4-H Club officials said that it is rather unusual for club members within a single county to be judged winners in different divisions of activity in the same

The Davidson brothers, Ronnie, 17, and Delbert 15, have improved on the odds, Delbert was picked as the top 4-H member in tractor maintenance and Ronnie in farm and home electric program, thus lodging the honors not only within the same county but also within the same family.

We think this is a rather remarkable record - one that is a tribute not only to the lads but also to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, and to their club leadership

Ronnie and Delbert have been in the program about nine years. The fact that they have sustained interest all that time

is evidence that they have found the work . worthwhile and stimulating, and that someone has constantly kept them challenged.

The diversity of interests of these boys seems to us to be almost as remarkable as their most recent honor. They have participated in demonstrations and activities for beer and dairy cattle, poultry, swine, sheep, soil conservation, farm safecotton and as members of judging teams. Moreover, they have been very interested in farm safety programs. It is only natural that such well-rounded boys should be active in church, school and other community affairs. No gift of prophecy is required to predict that these boys will be good, contributing citizens when they become of age. As a matter of fact, the record shows thay already are.

Parties And Pollers Are Avoiding Getting Too Far Out On The Limb

The last two weeks of the election campaign finds both parties cautious in preelection claims, probably a relic of sad experience of four years ago when practically everybody, including the experts and the polls, guessed wrong.

Four years ago the most optimistic Demcratic claims placed only 229 "sure" elec-toral votes in their column, against the 286 needed, with another 80 "in doubt." The Republicans claimed 334 sure for Dewey and Warren. (Actual Vote: Truman 303. Dewey 189. Thurmond 39

The Gallup Poll on October 17, 1948, gave Dewey 46 per cent of the popular vote, Truman 40 per cent, Wallace 4 per cent and Thurmond 2 per cent, with 8 per cent undecided. Both the Wallace and Thurmond votes were figured normally to have belonged to Truman.

But the New York Times wrote that even if Wallace and Thurmond hadn't been running, Truman would still be at a disadvantage because, among other things, "of the general feeling it's time for a change." Based on reports from its correspondents throughout the contry, the Times gave Dewey 333 electoral votes, Truman 82, and listed the rest as doubtful. As a matter of record the Wallace vote did cost Truman New York State, and Thurmond cost him lour others.

This time the experts are united on only one thing - the expected record vote, which is estimated to run as high as 60 million, as against just under 49 million

But there is one factor that has developed in recent weeks that may tend to cut down the vote considerably below the optimistic estimates. That is the increasing bitterness of the campaign. This reacts on a lot of people who simply call "a pox on both your houses" - and stay away

from the polls. Four years ago the guessers were concerned with the probable size of the vote in comparison with the record set in 1940. These estimates ranged from 1 to 6 milkion more than the existing record. As a matter of fact it fell a million votes below the 1940 total.

Gallup Poll

Demos Confinue To Gain As GOP Hopes Rest On Ike's Popularity

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24-As the presidential race enters the homestretch, the latest Institute surveys show the fol-

1-For the first time since the campaign began, the vote: preference for the Democratic party equals the voter preference for the G.O.P. Previously the Republican party had the edge.

2-Eisenhower personally runs 3 points ahead of his party, and this gives him a lead over Stevenson in popular votes. against lke and in favor of Stavenson, who has gained a full per cent since the pre-

vious report. 3-On the issue of economic self-interest. the majority of voters continue to identify themselves with the Democratic rather

than the Republican party. The chief hope of the G.O.P. is that Eisenhower's great personal popularity will pull the party to victory.

But if Eisenhower does win, it will be the first time since 1916 that the candidate of the minority party has won a presidential election. In that year Wilson

barely edged out Hughes. Here are the results on the three questions bearing upon the major factors of the current campaign.

1. CANDIDATE PREFERENCE "If the pre ential election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you vote for-Eisenhower, the Republican can-

didate, or Stevenson, the Democratic candidate?" Here are the figures for the e who have

made up their minds, and two possible allocations of the undecided voter group:

votes and not of electoral votes

The candidate who gets the edge in such

doubtful states as New York, Illinois,

Massachusetts and California could win a

landslide victory in electoral votes despite

the popular vote outcome in the nation as

2. PARTY PREFERENCE

lieve that party loyalty and not the popu-

farity of candicates determines what vot-

ers will do on Election da, , the Institute,

for the first time in any presidential elec-

tion, has questioned those who plan to vote

as to their preference between the parties.

The results of the present survey show

held today, which POLITICAL PARTY

would you like to see win-the Republican

party or the Democratic party""

If the presidential election were being

Because many political observers be-

		After Allocating (a) 2-to-1	Undecided: (b) 3-to-1	
		Dem.	Dem.	
isenhower-	48%	53%	52 %	
tevenson	39	47	48	
Indecided	13		-	
		_		
1	00%	100%	100%	

Voters who are undecided or unwilling to reveal a revence at this time constitute more than 7 million persons.

Exactly how the soutecided vote will finally go on Flection day cannot be predetermined with accuracy. The Institute does not advance or sub-

scribe to any one formula as to how the undecided will eventually go. It does present the data based on 'w widely-held beliefs as to how they mucht co.

If they are allocated on the basis of how they voted to 1948 the Stevenson receives toughts too out of every three It they are allocated on the basis of such

characteristics as comming status, religion and education, he will get an even higher proportion as assemble 3-m-1

It should be emphasized that these figares represent the division of popular

				After Allocating	(b) 3-to-I
		*		Dem. 50%	Dem. 49%
				50	51
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	4	1	00%	100%	100%

The vote

This approach may seeil prove to be more accurate than asking voters about their choice of individual candidates. Since this is the first time this type of question has been used, the test of its value will not be known until Nov. 4.

3. VOTER SELF-INTEREST Another factor which will determine how many people vote is the factor of self-

interest. On that basis the Democra .c party continues to have a wide margin over the Republican part.

Polling experience of Gallup Poll affiliates in several European countries has shown this to be a highly accurate index of political trends in Europe.

The question put to voters is this: Which national political party do you think is BEST for people like yourself-

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J 50%
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All of the above figures are based on persons in the sample who indicated that they will vote on Election day.

The interviewing was completed Oct. 18 and therefore does not reflect any change of sentiment that might have taken place since Stevenson and Eisenhower set out on their final campaign tours.

The 1952 election is the ninth national election covered by the Institute. In the previous eight it has been right seven times, wrong once-in 1948.

The average error on the division of popular votes in all elections covered by the Institute has been 3.8 percentage

The Institute has made an earnest effort to report all the facts in this election, fairly and impartially, with the view of letting readers make up their own minds as to the conclusions which should



"Feel Anything Yet?"

World Today - James Marlow

Lewis' Latest Effort To Pour Out His Speech Is Not Among His Better Jobs

economic stabilizer.

of speech, spicy, like ham.

The government's Wage Stabili-Lewis' window. The WSB refused to let his min- babies of life-giving milk."

ers have the \$1.90-a-day raise If all this was not exactly a new much more frugal in distributing worked out by Lewis and some Lewisian approach to a problem, them, \$1.50-a-day was all it could allow at least his severest critics would

has steadfastly refused to admit agree with him are infested with lanimous pups. exists at all-but to Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Historians a hundred years from now, and it may take them a hundred years to get a proper perspective on big John, may feel that this was not his best effort a career distinguished, among other things, for a prose as purple as a grape, although not necessar-

The WSB is made up of 12 memhers four representing industry, four the public and four labor. To the labor members, it seems, stayed too long at the bar, and Lewis' \$1.90-a-day raise appeared they knew it. reasonable enough. The eight oth- It was two hours since they had ers thought otherwise.

simple statement of his views

He also had some views on them, came to them. They talked of personally, which he expressed in their wives. such terms as "timid diletantes"

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1824 in Jackson County, Alabama, was John . . . Every Try a Left Hook? . Hancock, eminent Texas lawyer

was admitted to the bar before the long run." coming to Texas. In 1847 he moved to Austin and hung out his "I say it definitely works," Harry shingle. Except for four years dur- said, definitely. 'Listen, I love my ing which he served as judge of wife as well as the next guy, maythe Second Judicial Distric, he con- be more. I'd sooner cut off this ital city until the start of the Civil ping helps, now and then," War. In addition to this profession

cock refused to take the eath of allegiance to the Confederacy, and
hence suffered the same fate that a whisper, "I never hit Mabel, high school girl he threatened,

"You know." Phil confessed in He hardly knew the 17-year-old hence suffered the same fate that a whisper, "I never hit Mabel, high school girl he threatened, Governor Sam Houston-he Not once.

Upon his return to Texas, Han- big load."

moronic footpads as unpleasant as John L. Lewis is like running head- After all, though, the board an abscess. first into the window of a literary members may have looked like So, while all this was familiar

small fry to Lewis. He quickly to Lewis' constant readers, there up covered with shifted from tinkering with their was something in his statement smoked adjectives, highly-seasoned reputations to an analysis of the which caused them concern, almost nouns, tart verbs, and some figures inner-life of Roger L. Putnam, the panic. They wondered if they were detecting a growing mellowness in But he brushed off Putnam with him.

zation Board is just picking itself a fast tatoo. Putnam, he said, has Not in his choice of words, to up after running headlong into only one "sadistic trait," which is be sure. But in their abundance. his "penchant for robbing miners" In his younger and more vigorous days he had been far sterner and

For instance, there is nothing in without damage to the stabilization have to acknowledge he had almost his most recent statement to comacquired a copyright on the tech- pare with the economy and mus-After several days of ominous nique of conjuring up ghouls, tug- cularity of a few years ago when silence, Lewis delivered his com- ging the heart-strings, and sug- he described employes of the State ments—not to the board, which he gesting the ranks of those who dis-

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Slapping The Lil' Woman Helps To 'Clear The Air'

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK &-Both men had

insisted there was time for only "we worked all night at the office, As a starter Lewis accused one quick one. Somewhere in the catching up on deliveries. Finally, those eight of would-be thievery long ago, they had missed four for "filching" 40 cents from the trains, missed dinner at home, purses of the miners. This was a missed kissing the kids goodnight, morning and Helen says, where you who stay too long, a feeling of guilt

"Mabel's tops," said Phil.

"Wonderful girls, Deserve the "The very best."

And, as it must to all men who a sense of managerial belligerency drinking.

said Harry, "Only one, surefire, foolproof way "How's that""

'Now and then-mind you, not all the time-but now and then, Hancock received his education when the situation demands it. at the University of Tennessee and slap 'em. Makes 'em happier in

"You say it works, Harry? tinued his law practice in the cap-right arm than burt her. But slap- 15 Years In Jail

"In moderation." Phil nodded. he also engaged in planting and "There's a time to kiss and a former high school honor student time to slap," said Harry, "And who admitted he tried to extort The Civil War found Hancock another thing. Keep separate \$750 from a girl on threat of death unsympathetic with the Southern things separate. Long time ago, I today faced the prospect of 15 cause-a dilemna in which he un- told Helen, I said, you run the years in prison. good company, house but stay out of my office. Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins Serving at the outbreak of hostili- That's strictly by business. She passed the sentence yesterday on Lies as a state representatives, Han- doesn't even visit me at the office. Larry Paul Fudge, 20-year-old excock refused to take the oath of al- We've been happy ever since."

got himself kicked out of office. The "Good for 'em." Harry said ex- Fudge pleaded guilty to the exgovernor retired to his Hempstead pansively, drawing on a fresh tortion charge. He had signed a but Hancock decided to cigar. "It's really simple psychol- confession last August admitting leave the state. He moved to the ogy. Gives 'em a sense of security, he threatened the attractive girl. North and stayed there until the It comforts 'em, in the long run, After the judge had prop war was over. He took no active to know who's boss, to know some- sentence, Fudge pleaded, "Your

cock served as a member of the "A point, that."

1866 constitutional convention and "Helen and me, we've been ness of the case prevented him went four times to Washington as married 12, no 13 years." said from granting the request or re-

knowing she's being led. I remember the first time-the night the big blizzard ended-

"That night," Harry continued. I come home around eight in the And, as it must be to all men, been? And I said, I been working all night, and she said, really? And I just hauled off and slapped her "Helen's a good kid," said Harry, one right then and there. We been happy ever since?"

"No trouble at all?"

"None."

The conversation drifted to stay to long and feel too guilty, sports, to politics, to religion, to After an hour of that, Harry sud-

"Only one way to handle wives." denly fell into a silent gloom, What's worrying you?" Phil

"Nothing much." "For instance."

"Well, frankly," said Harry, "I'm worried about Helen. Not that she bothers me. Never argues, never fusses. But she's been drinking an awful lot lately, even taken to drinking alone. I can't figure it.'

Extortionist Faces

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. UP - A

He hardly knew the 17-year-old

Carole Mae Kingsley.

part in behalf of the North, how- body else is running things, mak- honor, I can take anything you ing the big decisions, carrying the hand out if you'll wait until my baby is born.

a representative. He continued his Harry. "In all, I'd say I hit her ducing the sentence more than five law practice in Austin until his just three, maybe four times. Al- years from the maximum 20 years ways cleared the air. No mater he could have given Fudge,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Importance Of The Party Label Seems To Have Been Magnified

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In our opinion, one of the most ama-'ng a century. In fact, it apparently has put developments in the national political cam-

paign this year has involved party lines. This subject has produced more discussion, and, in turn, more contradictions, than any other, especially in Texas. The net result, we think, has been a magnification, rather than a lessening, of the importance of party label.

Voters have been urged to cast their ballots on real merits, instead of blindly following any certain party. In the next breath, many of those who advise such procedure have advertised to one and all that they, personally, are reluctant to vote according to their true feelings unless they can find a means to do so under the party label of their choice.

This, in our opinion, has magnified the party lines. Those who cry out and urge their friends and neighbors to forget political parties and vote for the men instead, have contradicted themselves. "You forget the party lines," they say, "But as for ourselves we must have the candidate we want under the party we want. It is our firm conviction that such and such candidate should be elected, but despite our convictions we don't have the courage to vote for him unless ve can do so

under the party we designate." That was the tone of the so-called Democratic state convention in Amarillo

We think it has served to draw party lines into much sharper focus than they have been any time in the last quarter of

some prominent figures in a sort of political no man's land.

A few nights ago we listened with interest to a radio interview which featured GOP National Chairman Summerfield. It seemed to us that he made it quite clear that his party has no intention of welcoming int. the fold anyone from another party if the GOP is victorious in the presidential election, regardless of the amount of work such people do for the GOP nominees in their home areas.

Cries of "unfair reprisal" went up when Democratic Chairman Mitchell said that those same people could expect nothing from the Democrats, on whom they turned their backs during the campaign. Yet we wonder what these people expected.

Imagine, if you can, Gov. Allan Shivers appointing someone who worked actively for Ralph Yarborough in the primary campaigns to some position which would help shape state policies.

When you sweep all of this chaff aside and get down to actions of the presidential candidates themselves, you find that a man named Adlai Stevenson is the only person in the campaign who has kept party lines in their proper perspective. He has refused to publicly endorse candidates for the Congress and the Senate with reckless abandon simply because they happened to be listed under the Democratic label. -WACIL, McNAIR.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Trumanism A Dangerous Egoism; Adlai Expected To Repudiate It

Trumanism is not a movement in this country. It has no broad base among the people. It is a state of mind, a reflex to a habit of partisan loyalty. It is a broadening of what we, who live in New York, knew as the attitude of Tammany hall that the party comes first, above city, state and contry. It is a renunciation of every moral

quality in favor or partisanship. When applied on the ward level, this attitude wins a measure of approval, just as the gang spirit does, because personal loyalty is a commendable quality. When applied to national affairs. It thins out into a reprehensible quality because it subordinates the nation to the party, the common good to the necessities of pals

The President of the United States is a constitutional officer responsible to and for all the people, those of his party as well as those of the opposition party and of no party whatsoever. Unlike the British prime minister, he does not speak for his party but for the nation. Unlike Stalin, he does not represent a dictatorship of a particular class but performs tasks designated by the Constitution or delegated to him by Con-

Few Presidents have used this high office strictly for partisan purposes and none with the vindictive tenacity of Harry Truman. He has rejected every criticism of events as a personal affront. Incapable of self-examination, he has rejected examnation, by Congress, by the press, by the people as an indignity.

For instance, his reference to the Alger

Hiss case as a "red herring," was not a defense of Hiss but a normal reaction to any discovery of administrative error. His hatred for Senators McCarthy, McCarran, Jenner, Rivercomb, Cain and his constant attack on Senator Taft are not due as much to a vast difference over policies as to a refusal to recognize that anything can be right which originates among those who oppose him.

He lives not in a world of principles and ideas but in a world peopled by those who are his friends and those who are his enemies. It is impossible for him to believe that one may like him personally, as Senator Taft does, and oppose him on measures for the country. His violence against General Eisenhower is due to the fact that Eisenhower was quce associated with him and no longer chooses to be. He offered Eisenhower the Presidency; to him it is galling that one so honored should have chosen to go his own way.

Despite the peril of communist infiltration, admitted by both the FBI and the CIA, he has refused aid to the committees of Congress investigating the subject, not because he is even remotely pro-communist but because the inevstigations did not originate with hi.a. Out of loyalty to Dean Acheson, he preferred the Tydings committee whitewrsh to the McCarran committee probe.

He has stood by the corruptionists in his administration as long as he could, not because he is corrupt or because he likes corruption but because they are of his party and his clique within the party. If corruptionists are discovered, he must do - not Congress, not the press, not organs of the people. He must do it because only he can ease them out of government without tarnishing his party.

Truman is not a candidate for office: yet, he has interjected himself into the campaign, making speeches of vilification, introducing false issues, damaging national unity - because he must lead the party, he must win the victory if it is to He has even split his own party and Imperilled Stevenson's chances of success, because his judgment on every question must prevail.

That is Trumanism and it has developed into a dangerous egoism. No man can be so vituperative, :> vindictive, so hating, so self-centered without bringing the evil of his disunity to this nation. Surely his message to the Jewish Welfare Board. his charge that important Americans, including General Eisenhower, are antisemitic and anti-Catholic, is the lowest point in American politics and it is to be expected that Adlai Stevenson, a gentleman bred, will repudiate such boorishness.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Reader Describes Pet Gorilla

One of the most interesting letters I ever have received came to me from Mr. Charles B. Greer, Jr., of Houston, Texas. Mr. Greer wrote:

"I have read your section for a long time, and note that you take special interest in wild animals of the world. "I thought that you might tell our read-

ers about Hugo, the pet gorilla. We captured him in French Equatorial Africa about a year ago. We have decided to give him to the Houston Zoo, and shall place him there as soon as we feel that he is large enough. He weighs only about 40 pounds, but has the strength of a full grown man. He is still a baby, however, and expects my wife (who weighs 98 pounds) to carry him around!

"We have raised Hugo in our home. He wears shirts, diapers and pants in the winter. He weighed only 10 pounds when we captured him in the Great Rain Forest of the Ogooue Swamp.

"Hugo was not friendly at the beginning, but my wife took care of him and he became attached to her. If anyone pretends to light her, he makes a grunting noise and charges. He would bite unless she stopped him. "We threw Hugo's cage away in Africa

and have raised him like a child. For a time he would take only milk and water, but about three months ago he started raisins, peaches and apples. "The French and natives alike said we never would get Hugo to the United States alive. He became weak because of a

shortage of vitamins, but was saved by the constant care of Mrs. Greer, She gave him vitamin tablets. "A baby gorilla is worth \$6,000 right off the plane from Africa. We value Hugo at more than \$8,000, if he were for sale, Instead of selling him, we shall donate

him to the children of the South." It seems to me that Mr. and Mrs.

Greer have a great deal of public spirit. Their gift of this garilla to the zoo in their home city should delight an untold num-

ber of boys and girls, men and women. Mr. Greer asked me whether I would like to see Hugo "in person." I replied that I certainly would enjoy such a visit. For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: A Question About Space Travel.

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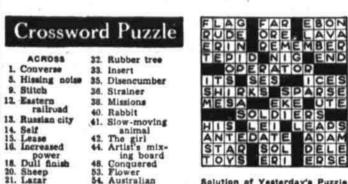
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"... But, darlin', you told me it'd be bad manners to ask for a SECOND helpin' . . . "

Grammer Convicted By Maryland Judge

ward Grammer, convicted of mur. the hill. gallows today while his lawyer Nations.

pondered a move for a new trial. The attorney, Anthony Federico, told newsmen yesterday he would "probably" appeal the first degree murder conviction, an action almost routine in Maryland.

Judge Herman Moser, who under the law must order Grammer sent to prison for life or to death by a hangman's noose, withheld sentence until Federico makes his

The ordeal of the eight-day trial was visibly etched in the lines of the expressionless face of the 35 year-old New Yorker yesterday when he heard the judge announce the verdict-'Murder in the first

Sitting as sole juror, Judge Moser found hat Grammer murdered his 33-year-old wife, mother of three little girls, because he was "in love with another

Dorothy May Grammer's brutally bludgeoned body was found in her overturned car at the bottom of a Baltimore hill on the night of Aug. 19.

State's Atty, Anselm Sodaro charged hat Grammer beat her to death with a length of metal pipe, then placed her body in the car and sent it careening down the hill so the death would look like

As Judge Moser pronounced the final words yesterday there came a low, stifled cry from the section where Grammer's family was sitting.

In finding the one-time church usher guilty of premeditated murder, Judge Moser accepted So daro's argument that Grammer devised the accident hoax.

Sodaro introduced evidence designed to prove that Grammer placed a pebble under the acce-lerator of the car he gave his

Payments Are Cut

LOS ANGELES UM-Jimmy Fidler's child support payments have been cut from \$350 monthly to \$250. But the Hollywood columnist must pay an extra \$100 for each of the next three months to his ex-wife. Mrs. Bobbe Sutton, to catch up on his arrearage, Superior Court

[timony that Miss Mizibrocky] slaughter conviction, basing his

Miss Mizibrocky testified that she lived for a week in Chicago of thinking more of his job than he with Grammer as "man and wife," did of her, but that she did not know he was

shadows of the Maryland state Canadian employe of the United he had heretofore apparently re- and mining firm and was an agent The judge decided from her tes-

would never have accepted a di- appeals on Grammer's admission vorced man as a husband because that he killed his wife in a whisky of her religious beliefs." fired rage when she accused him

The admission, contained in married. written statement to police, was the judge said Grammer's love denied by Grammer at the trial. for the dark-haired girl was "the He contended it was made only George Ed- wife for a present to speed it down drive which turned a loving hus- because he wanted to put an end band and a kind father and a man to lengthy interrogation sessions

Federico had argued for a man-Corps during World War II.

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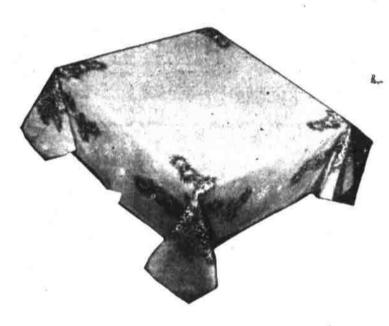
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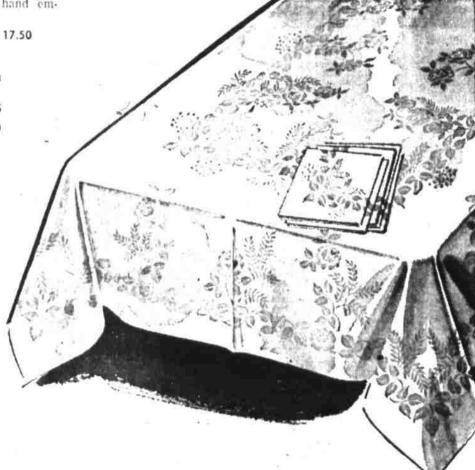
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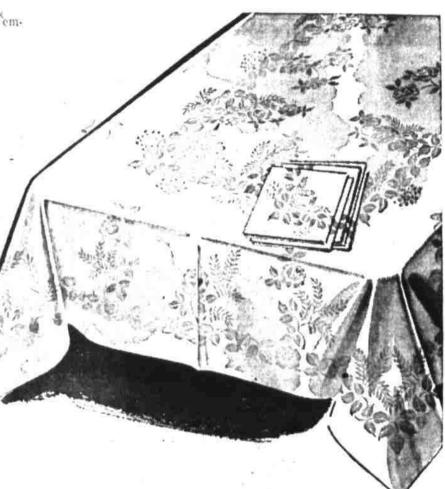


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