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Ready For Chest Campaign

mployes of the T&P railway stopped during a shift change this morning to look over Community Chest posters. The Chest is asking a day's pay from Business and industry employes, and the T&P, as a major local industry, has set up its own part of the campaign. Left to right are W. L. Shaffer, conductor; W. L. Burns, fireman; W. N. Cochran, switchman; V. A. Kubick, fireman; J. T. Corcoran, fireman; and F. L. Sheppard, fireman.

CANVASS NOW UNDERWAY

Volunteer Chest Workers On Job After Kick-Off Program

It was D-Day today in the Com- where emphasis is being put on at the Settles-will b munity Chest 1951 fund effort. * contribution of a day's pay to the 10, 12 and 15. The goal is to have Volunteer workers by the score Chest this year. the fund completed by the 15th.

Community Chest this

WHEREAS, the Howard County

Community Chest has now launch

Now, therefore, I. G. W. Dabney

Mayor of Big Spring, do hereby

proclaim "Community Chest Week" in Big Spring for the period

beginning Oct. 6 and continuing through Oct. 13, and urge citizens

of the city to pledge and contrib-

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. UP-

City of Big Spring

Atom Plant Strike

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 5.

Signed: G. W. Dabney, Mayor

ed its 1951 campaign for funds,

had started their canvass, in the One hundred and sixty persons wake of an inspirational program gathered at a dinner meeting last held at the Settles hotel Wednes- night, to receive final instructions day evening. They were lined up to collect kits of materials for their in solicitation for the general can-vass-including residential and ru-move rapidly and be prepared to ral areas-and for the business, in- report progress on October 8. Other dustrial and employes division, report meetings-all set for noon

PROCLAMATION ISSUED **Chest Parade Set** 11 A. M. Saturday

Community Chest Week will be-| Hardesty, who heads the special gin in Big Spring with a down-town parade set for 11 a.m. Satevents section of the C-Chest publicity committee.

Participating in the parade will The mayor's proclamation: WHEREAS, the Community be representatives from all Chest agencies, the Boy Scouts, Girl Chest provides a method for citi-Scouts, YMCA and Salvation zens to contribute simultaneously Army. A featured entry will be the to the support of four worthwhile Big Spring High School band, un-

upon the

funds, and

ute thereto.

Enemy Numbers **On Front No** Longer Count

US Atom Weapons Cancel Out Any **Field Superiority**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. UP Atomic Official, said today the United States has a tomic weapons which can "cancel out" on the battlefield "any numerical advantage" of an enemy and that it need not hesitate or fear to use them "I think that when a situation arises where in our carefully conidered judgment the use of any kind of a weapon is justified, we are now at the place where we should give serious consideration to the use of an atomic weapon, provided it can be used effectively from the military standpoint and that it is no more destructive than is necessary to meet the particu lar situation in question."

The Atomic Energy Commission Chairman presented this bold new picture of American atomic power in an address prepared for a found-er's day gathering at the Univer-

sity of Southern California. In-it he cast aside his previous official taciturnity and gave broad hints of the progress in atomic weapons.

Among other things, he said: "We are entering an era where our power to wage warfare with

atomic devices is so great, even in comparison with the recent past, that our fundamental concepts of The Chest volunteers heard an what atomic warfare is and what it inspiring message from Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland might mean to us must undergo revolutionary change... "In the past most of us have chamber of commerce, who urged

them to go forward with courage thought of atomic warfare in terms "You probably will receive little intercontinental bombers strik of credit, right now, for the work you do," he said, "but be assured your ing at the great cities and industrial hearts of an enemy nation. . reward of satisfaction will come. This concept of atomic warfare Courage, he said, comes with while still true, is now no longer

faith in the task, and he appealthe whole truth. ed to the group to tackle their job with faith-faith in its merits and "It is but one kind of atomic warfare, and there is now a new guite different kind, . . . much more taith in the outcome. He likened promising as a means of halting when neighbors unselfishly aggressors without the risk of de helped one another. The need for helping the unfortunate and for youth training is still required on a neighborly basis, Downing emphatroying large parts of the world in

"Because of our great technological strides, we are now entering an sized, or else the government would era when the quantities of atomic be taking over the services. "And weapons available to us will be so don't forget that what the governgreat, and the types so varied, that ment pays for, the governmen owns," he said. we may utilize them in many different ways heretofore not pos-J. E. Hogan, general chairman sible."

Herald Route Boys Join Their

ciples of free enterprise. "It is extremely fitting that the

citizens of Texas express their

deep appreciation of the day-by-

day service rendered by their

friendly newspaper carrier boys

and for the training they are receiv-

Herald route boys who will par-

Gerald Kennedy, Reed West, Nol-

TOKYO, Oct. 5. UR - The Cen-

tral Executive Committee of Jap-an's Socialist Perty today voted to

support ratification of the Japa-

nese Peace treaty but opposed the

The Committee's action will be

referred to the Socialist Party con-

Japan-U. S. Security pact.

vention Oct. 23.

lie Wilson, Mickey Russell, Rober

Jap Socialists

Support Treaty

ticipate in Saturday's program in-

of the fund campaign, presided at the meeting. He introduced Doug he continued, where it is "able to bring to bear on the aggressor himsion chairmen, and they in turn asthe place of signed tasks to their various cap sion - the fruits of our technologiorganizations, and WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA and Salvation Army, all considered worthwhile organizations and valuable assets organizations and valuable assets

who handle Herald routes will be first training in our American prin-

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AIR FORCE APPEALS FOR HELP Gordon Dean, top U. S. IN LISTING OF HOUSING UNITS

The housing pinch is on, as far as the Big Spring Air Force Base is concerned.

The base, through its housing officer, today issued the first public appeal for compilation of available living units for military personnel. The entire populace is urged to assist in helping list such units. Said a statement from the base:

"Personnel for Big Spring Air Force Base are now arriving in Big Spring in such numbers as to pose a housing problem. Most of the current arrivals are married, and require immediate space for their families. For the most part, rental properties are desired.

"Local realtors and the chamber of commerce staff, working with air base officials, have so far been able to satisfy the housing needs of the incoming airmen, but their listings of available units have now been exhausted.

"The base housing officer has asked for help in complling a list of available units. Those having rental property vacant, or having space they are considering rent-ing are urged to call 3567, the base housing office, and supply pertinent information concerning the vacancy."



ate investigators ended today their it was an act of impropriety" if at in no-man's land to renew disrupt-investigation of the relations be- any time thereafter "Gunderson ed cease-fire talks. Red Korean tween Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson and the company." the RFC.

Gunderson's office diary, intro-Then they reopened their related duced in evidence, lists 19 tele-inquiry into the affairs of Gabriel-phone talks and personal meetings. duced in evidence, lists 19 tele- ture. son's Democratic counterpart, Wil- with Gabrielson. Gabrielson testiliam M. Boyle, Jr. fied these contacts probably all Turney Grats, former RFC offidealt with the \$18.5 million RFC cial and at one time Boyle's top loans to Carthage-Hydrocol, Inc., which the GOP chairman heads.

lieutenant at Democratic National Headquarters, was called for testimony before the Senate Investiga-**Defense Upens**

Senators wanted to know why he was on Boyle's personal payroll in 1948 and 1949 while holding in Case In Arson RFC post. Gratz has told reporter Boyle paid him for after-office

hours accounting jobs. The final witness in the Gabriel Trial At C-City son inquiry was Harvey J. Gunderson, a former RFC director who was boomed for the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange by

COLORADO CITY, Oct. S. the GOP chairman last year. Heat melted spectators and parti-Gunderson testified he rejected cipants and tempers were on edge Gabrielson's help "until I left the here today as the J. S. Rogers The GOP chairman arson trial moved into its fifth day.

China Defenses Seen Crumbling

100,000 UN Troops Hit

Reds; Enemy Retreats

By NATE POLOWETZKY

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 5. (AP) — Chinese frontline defenses appeared crumbling in the west today before an of-fensive of 100,000 United Nations troops.

Battered Reds retreated northward in some sectors. Some hills were abandoned after days of bitter fighting. Elsewhere only rear guards delayed U. N. troops.

Soldiers of nine United Nations moved forward cautiously for limited gains.

Late in the day Reds lashed back with counterattacks in efforts to recapture some abandoned hills. Elsewhere:

The air over northwest Korea flamed with three jet battles involving 220 planes. It was the greatest number of jets ever reported in action on

one day. The Fifth Air Force Jessup Words reported one Red jet shot down, two damaged. It said all Allied jets returned from the first two Battles, but Said To Raise didn't say how they fared in the third. Allied troops lashed forward on each side of Heartbreak Ridge in a

revival of warfare in the mountain-ous east. U. N. infantrymen advanc-ed 1,000 yards to the west of the ridge while a tank patrol shot up Reds on the east.

Reds were silent on Gen. Ridgway's invitation to pick a new site

ted truce in Korea in the near fu-

The British Commonwealth Division made gains of up to a mile and a half in the sector reaching from Yonchon seven miles south to the 38th Parralel. They fought off Truman as a delegate to the Units one Red counterattack late in the ed Nations,

day. The Allies' western . offer Hed guine sop, also declared the United States "has never considered the roong-

ficer reported. The Third Division took a key hill in the center of the line with out firing a shot. The Chipese van-ished during the gight. Australian and British infantrynition of Communist China." Jesp up called it is sound policy."

of the cavalrymen, mopped up Red

U.N. artillery.

Brewster said the testimony about recognition of Red China put men virtually completed capture of the last few hills of a line between Jessup in the position of taking issue with three other persons, in-cluding Republican Leader Harold E. Stassen. the Imjin and Samichen rivers. the Imits and Samicaen rivers. Between these sectors the First Cavalry Division beat off a counter-attack by thousands of Chinese who stormed down off their hills Jessup for more question

ing today, in the early morning hours. Third Division troops, fighting that he would be unable to come before is until next week.

west of Chorwon on the right flank

Serious Poin WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. UN-Ambassador Philip C. Jessup's sworn assertion he never has favored U. S. recognition of Red China was described by Senator Brewster was in position to do anything for political officers were quoted as (R-Me) today as testimony which saying there would be no negotia-

"raises some serious questions." Jessup made the statement Thursday night to a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee study-

ing his nomination by Preside The Ambausador-At-Large, a tor of State Ac

r direction of J. W. King Jr. Mayor G. W. Dabney officially proclaimed the period from Oct. 6 through Oct. 13 as Community Chest Week in the city. The parade chairman is Frank

Special Vote Nov. 13 For **Peppy's Spot**

A special election has been called for Nov. 13 to fill the post of R. E. (Peppy) Blount who resigned Wednesday as state representative from the 91st (Big Spring) legislative district.

election date to coincide with balloting on five constitutional amendments. Eleven other districts will c one replacements for resigning representatives on th. same date. to the governor's office Wednesday and announced that it was effect tive immediately.

The former University of Texas football star said he was forced to quit the legislative post "to make a living for my family."

The territory embraced in .he primary elections.

1 w at the university while holding several part-time jobs, one as as-sistant freshman football coach at the University of Texas.

Gov. Allan Shivers has set the

The Office of Price Stabilization Blount submitted his resignation (OPS) released today photographs of a headquarters bulletin

from the National Independent Meat Packers Association calling for the defeat of meat slaugh-ter guotas as a possible means quotas as a possible means of wiping out price control.

special election to choose his successor will be the same that was Called Off Quickly included in the district which reelected Blount to the legislatur last year. The redistricting law (R-CIO workers struck the top-secret Knolls Atomic Power Labwhich was passed this year does not become effective until the 1952

orstory today but called off the of our business, civic, professional At present Blount is studying Five hundred of the Union of Electrical Workers, voted outside the plant gates to return to their jobs in the laboratory, which is

THE WEATHER

Earthquake Recorded MANILA, Oct. 5. (P-A light BIO SPRINO AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy: not match change in tem-persture this atter, soon, tonight and saturday. earthquake was recorded in Tacloban, Leyte, today, the weather bureau reported. There were no High today 93 low onight 65, high to-norrow 81. **Parliament Dissolved**

LONDON, Oct. 5. 49- King Highest temper George VI signed today a procla-1831: lowest this date 14 in 1915; maximum minfail this date 1.00 mation dissolving Parliament in preparation for the national election Oct. 25.

J. C. Prevo.

Kenneth

Freddie Reynolds, James Manley

Preston Mason, Donald Morton, Roy Brown, Norman Williamson.

Wiggans, Don Frazier

Collection Day

HUCKLES

RFC.

The state had concluded its case and the defense inning was opening. Rogers is accused of setting fire to the Gosnell hotel.

ler testified Thursday there was no connection between a series of artillery. fires in the hotel building. The first blaze (on June 6) was in the basement. After this was brought under control, there were other outbreaks in rooms No. 15 and No. 17, but not in No. 16, he said. In plank. A jug containing a sub-stance to gasoline was placed in the attic, he said. Sheriff Dick 582 wounded and 35 prisoners in The

Colleagues For "Newsboy Day" Gregory said that holes had been the hills alone. Saturday is National Newspaper- was while serving in these honor- Rogers, Ronnie King, Jerry Rich-

boy Day, and some 40 young men able roles that they received their ardson, Ronnie Burk. George Wolfe, Al Kloven, Lyle Spencer, Norval Ray Perkins, Durwood Myrick, So ny Crocker, Arthur Sunday, Chiafter 10:30 p.m. and when he enford Hinrickson, C. D. Downing, tered his room, the telephone was ringing. Gary Brown Dean Lowke, Jack

"I just want to see if this thing le Cornell, Kenneth Smith, T. L. is working." he said a voice mut-tered. Within a matter of seconds. Kennedy, Billy Gilbert, Donald Morris, Kenneth Harmon, Jerry Snyhe heard shots in the lobby and der, Ronald Morris, Robert May. cries of "the hotel's on fire." Robert Johnson, Loyd Boles,

Mrs. Rogers led off for the de fense by telling of an altercation between Rogers and J.C. and Sue Crossman, who had lived in the notel. Perry Barber, defense atorney, took the stand and testified that Mrs. Rogers had come to his office "scared to death" and that he had contacted the chief of police, then Dick Hickman, and had hired a body guard for Rogers. The guard, Charles Putman, stay ed in the hotel for three days before the Crossmans moved out in February 1950.

Barber then presented evidence designed to show that the Cross-mans had attempted to garnishee proceeds from any insurance policies after the fire. H. J. Hendricks, Raleigh, Miss. banker; said Rogers was in good standing with his On cross examination he said that Rogers had drawn drafts for more than \$1,000 two months preceding the fire.

Burglars Turn Sweet, Gain Box Of Candy

Burghers got only a box of candy bars Thursday night when they Sal Maglie. broke into A. G. Huntziker's serv

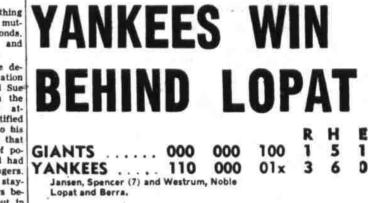
ns after inflicting an estimat ed 1,200 casualties in the first two Steamship Breaks days of the limited offensive. They found Chinese detenses on In Half And Sinks; the abruptly abandoned hill had State Fire Marshal Virgil Milcontinuous blasting from Allied

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. S. UN The hill, at the western end of Steamship Southern Isle broke in what is known as "Bloody Angle," half and sank two hundred miles had been blasted for six days by Southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C., early today.

The Third Division had penetrat-The sinking was reported to the ed the Chinese main line by cap- Coast Guard by the Steamer Char-In but not in No. 16, he said, in one room, he said, the window cur-tains were tied to an xposed 1x4 the previous day. tains were tied to an -xposed 1x4 plank. A jug containing a sub Third Division officers said the five bodies. The vessel had a crew

> The Coast Guard dispatched search planes and a cutter to as-

Maj. Gen. A. H. H. Cassels, com- sist in the search for survivors. bored in certain floors. Final witness for the state was Bruce Id- mander of the British Division. The Southern Isle was a 2,000 ziorek, occupant of No. 46. He said said he was very pleased with his ton ship, owned by Philade forces, operating for the first time Norfolk Steamship Co., of Wilminghe came into the lobby shortly as a division. ton, Del.



NEW YORK, Oct. 5. 47 - Steady stands for a homerun. Eddie Lopat's fine pitching per-formance for the New York Yan- a fly ba and had to be taken out, kees squared up the 1951 World He was replaced by Hank Bauer. Series at a game a piece as the Jansen, after allowing the Yan-New York Giants went down to a kees their two runs, settled down 3-1 defeat. Larry Jansen, star Giant right- and pitched hitless ball for the

next four innings. hander, was the losing pitcher. Jansen allowed the Yankees their

first two runs, with George Spen-cer yielding the final tally in the Budenz Repeats His Earlier Testimony

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. US -For Grounds, will probably find the Yankees pitching Big Vic Raschi, with the IGants coming back with Sal Marilia Sal Maglie. China Mission recomm The Yankees picked up their "helped the Communists."

The Yankees picked up their ice station, Siz W. 3rd street. The station was entered through a rear window, police reported. The break-in was discovered about 2:54 - m. today. The Yankees picked up their first run off Larry Jansen in the first inning via three hits, Mickey Mantle scoring. In the second, Yan-ter Vinceut, a careet state depart-ter Vinceut, a careet state depart-med a pitch into the right field meal officer, was a Communici,

developing atomic power for U. S. Navy Submarines. New Comics In The Herald SUNDAY

YOU'LL LIKE Grandma

joining their colleagues all over the

Highlight of the occasion here will be a special broadcast for Herald carriers, to be on KBST

from - 8:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday. The

newsboys will appear on the pro-gram with Circulation Manager

Jack Kimble, to greet their custom-

ers and to describe some of the

Currently, The Herald route boys

are in a contest which will net

some of them a trip to Lubbock

October 27, to see the Texas Tech-

an all-expense-paid deal for those youths who lead in getting new

subscribers, collect bills promptly,

Tribute to the newspaperboys has

been paid by Gov. Allan Shivers

in a proclamation designating the

and religious leaders of today gain-

ed their first experience as news-

paper carriers and salesmen. It

and give good delivery service.

Arizona football game. It will be

phases of their work.

in an observance.

Ozark Ike

Brenda Starr

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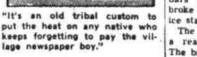
ies of 31 Texans who died in Korea are being returned aboard the Exmouth Victory which arrives in San Francisco today. The Texans include:

Lt. Joe W. Akins, husband of Mrs. Shirley G. Akins, 898 Cedar, Abilene

Pfc. James H. Frye, son of Mrs. Karon M. Frye, 412 Electra, Long-Pvt. Jesse B. Perkins, son of

"It's

Mrs. Edna L. Perkins, 404 Donely, Big Spring.



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eighth stanza. The Giants picked up their sole Tomorrow's third game of the mer Communist Louis Budy

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri. Oct. 5, 1951

AREA OIL **Central Glasscock Wildcat** Yields Show Of Gas On Test

A central Giasscock county wild west of Garden City, was moving northwest of Loraine, drilled be cat returned heavily gas cut mud off big, rig. . low 6,403 at last reports. on a drillstem test and showed In the Tex Harvey Floyd sand, Stanolind So. 1 Langley, C SW

some oil below 6,000

Borden

of the Good pool.

Rock No. 1 McCrary, six miles is projected to 7,500. north of Big Spring, recemented and reperforated and had resumed swabbing.

Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C Sw 3,623.

SW 92-M, EL&RR, drilled past 5,-

took a drillstem test from 6,907-

small blow for one hour and 50 7,162.

Glasscock

Sun Oil No. 8 Mrs. M. A. Hutchin- NE 25-29-In, T&P, western Mitch-Edrillstem test in northwest son, 1.960 from the bouth and 660 ell venture which gave up on the Dawson returned only mud on a from the easi lines of section 42- Ellenburger, had plugged back to drillstem test below 11,000 feet but drillstem test below 11,000 feet but 36-3s, T&P, will be a location. It 4,860 for a completion attempt in the Clear Fork. Tide Water No. 1 N. A. Calver-Richardson & Bass No. 1 Mc-ley, 660 from the south and 4,980 Cabe. C NE NE 5-12. H&TC, 20

from the west lines of the lease miles southeast of Colorado City, in section 3-36-4s, T&P, was appriv-er Spraherry location. It flowed prepared to test. 24 hours through one-inch choke

Magnolia No. 4 Murphy, C NW after hydrafracing with 4.500 gal-lons. It made no water and 660.8 Sterling SE 69-25, HATC, waited on cement to set on the 5%-inch casing set at pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 501-C NE SE 11-23, HATC, 12 miles

total depth of 5.742 m reef lime. Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE 5E 8-32-4n, T&P. drilled past 6.788 In the Tex Harvey area, Alliednorthwest of Sterling City, drilled to 8,820 in shale and lime and was lime and shale. It is 31% north Tankers, Inc. No. 1-41 Wrage-Henthe Good pool. Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE 41-36-3s, T&P, flowed 24 hours Additional Additiona Additional A

Stanolind No. 1 H. A. Houston NE 3-C-39, PSL, 15 miles south through half-inch choke after hyeast of Brownfield and a mile and drafracing with 5,000 gallons. It C NW NW 2-36-2s, T&P, bottomed a half southeast of the Corrigan made no water and 400.15 barrels at 7,685 in sand, was testing. It

a half southeast of the Corrigan made no water and Wo.16 barrels at 7.685 in sand, was testing. It field, was bottomed at 11,185. It of 36.6 gravity oil. It had tubing pressure of 115, gas-oil ratio of 312 hours. 11,185 for two hours and 45 minutes. 864-1; top of pay 6.853, tufal depth A. N. Hendrickson No. 1-31-A C. A. McClintic will be 1,320 from the cast lines of section 31-36-2s, T&P, in the Tex 100 of section 31-36-35, tex 100 of section 31 1 920 feet of mud. Operator is to 2,019.6 from the east lines of sec- Harvey Spraberry area. No. 2-31-A attempt a second test from the tion 32-36-38. T&P, flowed 24 hours will be 1,320 from the north and

same zone. Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 29-1. Poitevant, drilled to 10,117 in 2 of a per cent water and 455 bar-In the Tex Harvey Floyd sand. In the Tex Harvey Floyd sand

Allied-Ashland No. 1-36 W. A. Hutchinson, 669 from south and SW 92-M, ELBRER, Brides Daw-Cosden No. 1 Lay, C NE New West sheet of several states of the several states of the several sever

Argo No. 1 M. E. Cook, C-NW DECENTIAL CONTRACT OF A CONTRA 5W 17-34-4s. TaP, wildcat four and washed with 500 gallons of acid miles southwest of Garden City, water. Reports Friday indicated oil ratio 732-1 ton was 110, gasthat the venture had resumed swab- depth 7,130: 7-in. string at 6,967. bing. Seaboard No. 1 J. O. Haney, C. was Mid-Continent Petroleum No. Another Tex Harvey completion

5.319 with the tool open six hours. There was a good blow for 50 min-utes, a fair blow for 15 minutes, a NW SW 29-32-3n, T&P, drilled past 1-T TXL, 660 from north and east lines of north half of section 31-

small blow for one nour and or minutes, and a slight blow for three hours and five minutes. Recovery Smith No. 1 John Boyd, C NW through 18-64 choke naturally, It Smith No. 1 John Boyd, C NW through 18-64 choke naturally, It made one per cent water and 273.-38 harrels of oil. Tubing pressure hours and five minutes. Recovery was 1,283 feet of drilling mud, heavily cut with gas and alightly cut with oil. The oil content was non to three per ning casing to complete. 7-in. string at 7,108.

cent. When 650 feet of pipe had been pulled, the test started head ing. Flowing pressure was 650; Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW hydrostatic pressure 2,800 Phillips No. 1-F. Mabel. 662 from the south and 660 from east lines of lease section 21-37-3s, T&P, was another Tex Harvey completion. It flowed 24 hours through half-inch choke after hydrafracing. It made no water and 481.13 barrels Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW made no water and 481.13 barrels 10-38-1n, T&P, waited on cement of 37 gravity oil. Tubing pressure of Garden City, drilled to \$,390 in was 110, gas-oil ratio 298-1; top

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 Ime and shale.
 Phillips No. 2 McDowell C NE
 NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was past 10.145
 Feet in Jime and shale.
 Rowan & Owinga No. 2 Schwert Cuit No. -B Grade, C SE and Concentration of a string at 7,020.
 Cuit No. -B Grade, C SE and Concentration of a string at 7,020. total depth 7,310; 7-in. CSL, drilled at 8,345 in sandy lime ner, C NE SE 15-37-5s, T&P, was

still trying to regain circulation at BE 10-35-1s, T&P, awabbed sait Band Queen To Be water at plugged back depth of Crowned At Game Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwert-

3,600. ner, also in the Weiner-Floyd field. spudded to 30 feet. It is located in sand, was testing. It pumped 445 from the west lines of section 15-barrels of fluid in seven hours, 65 this evening. Marcin Miller president of the Stanolind No. 2-A Mulkey, C SE

Sirclair No. 1 Calverley, C SW SE 31-36-4s, T&P, drilled to 5,277 In lime and shale. Ber cent water. Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW 38-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 7,350 in coronation, a climax of half-time



Fiery Police Puzzler

Macon, Ga., police don't like this latest hot-rod gadget, a flamethrowing exhaust, but it's caught them without an ordinance to turn to. The effect is achieved by putting sparkplugs in the exhaust pipes to ignite the gas in the vents. This sends out a tail of fire that sometimes reaches 20 feet on fast starts and can scorch anyone in its path. But it's noiseless and officers can't figure how to halt use of this latest teen-age delight. Macon youths looking over the gimmick (no hot-rodders, they say) are, left to right, Al Russell, Gene Hamlin and Jane Chafin. (AP Wirephoto).

Spraberry Operators Slate Midland Meet

MIDLAND, Oct. 5. 9 - Operat- only from crevices. New methods MIDLAND, Oct. 5. W - Operational only from overlage produce from are being made to show an Ag-Trend oil fields of Midland, Mar-tin, Upton, Reagan and Dawson Counties are to pool their geologic oil is -heid in a hard and solid Visitors at the initial meeting is for the initial meeting. water. Reports Friday indicated oil ratio 732-1; top pay 7.029, total, and operations brains here Oct. 19- formation. The Spraberry trend is 20. The meeting is sponsored by estimated to extend six miles wide the Texas Petroleum Research and possibly eighty miles long. through five counties. Committee.

They hope to save time and ex-pense of individual trial and error the Texas- Petroleum Research by developing the most efficient Committee, is a joint organization means of producing from the huge of the University of Texas, Texas sandstone stratum, estimated to A&M and the Texas Railroad Comhold one of the world's largest oil mission. It was organized three

years ago to seek means of increasresorves. Spraberry production is from a ing the total recovery of oil from andstone, unlike the limestone producing areas of West Texas. Pres- of production methods and net ent production is believed coming methods.

PERSON NEVER KNOWS WHEN HE IS BEFRIENDING A FRIEND!

A person never knows when he is befriending a friend, Guilford Jones is convinced.

Jones, who is chairman of the Howard County Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, didn't stop to learn the identity of a Midland polio patient who required Big Spring's iron Jung Wednesday. Instead, he devoted his efforts toward making arrangements for hasty delivery of the iron lung as requested.

It was not until he read an account of the incident in Thursday's issue of the Herald that Jones learned the Midland polio victim was a close personal friend. George Engle, who was placed in the iron lung, and his wife, have been close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones since their college days, and the families have visited each other fre-

Texan Brings Limping Plane **Back To Base**

FAR EAST AIR FORCE, Japan, limping back to base. Communist the West Texas Chamber of Com- assistance. jets had knocked out two of its merce. four engines. Red ground fire had got another. The electri-Taxation and Legislation Committeemen voted to support two cal system was damaged A fuel proposed amendments and to op-

ank was punctured and the lowpose two others. er aft gun turret was shot away "Don't worry," said the pilet,

'Justiss will get us back." Sgt. Alex R. Justiss, a flight Texas in stocks. ngineer from Route One, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., did just that. The incident happened last June 26, but the story was told only to-

"Justiss, a veteran of the Berlin afflift, nursed the big plane home on its last engine - with a big assist from the pilot, Capt Royal Manville of Spokane, Wash. His seemingly impossible task was to change and adjust the con-

maintain enough power for the long trip back to South Korea for a safe anding.

Fund.

Amendments supported:

S'18 er Davis

trols on the remaining engine to

Jack Cook **Heads Local** A&M Alumni

Jack Cook telass of '40 has been elected president of the Big Spring chapter of the Association of Ex-students of Texas A&M col-

Approximately 80 Aggie exes comprise the local chapter. They chose Herbert W. Whitney, vice president and Ed Fisher, as secretary.

A motion picture, showing high-lights of the 1950 Southwest con-EBST-Eimer Davis ERLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-One Man's Fami ETXC-Jeseph C. Harach ference football campaign, was projected at the chapter's organi-zational meeting Wednesday. Plans are being made to show an Ag-gie football film at all meetings. Visitors at the initial meeting in-cluded members of the Big Spring high school football team and Lockett Shelton, Abilene, regional projected at the chapter's organi-

Lockett Shelton, Abilene, regional sice president of the alumni as

KTXC-TBA 100 EBST-Richard Diamond KRLD-TBA WBAP-Roy Rogers Show ETXC-Variety Till EBST-Richard Diamond KRLD-Bpade Cooley Show WBAP-Roy Rogers Show WBAP-Roy Rogers Show WBAP-Roy Rogers Show WBAP-Net I to Your PB1 KRLD-Spade Cooley Show WBAP-Martin & Lewis KRLD-Spade Cooley Bhow WBAP-Martin & Lewis KRLD-Spade Cooley Show WBAP-Martin & Lewis All former A&M students living in this area are asked to contact Ed Fisher if interested in joining the organization.

Bobby Adams Is New Choir Head At High School

Bobby, Adams will head the women's choir of Big Spring high 6:00 CBST-Sunrise Sevenade ERLD-ARM Farm Review WBAP-Bunkbouse Bellade school. She was elected at the meeting

of the group Thursday evening at the high school gym. Others 6:15 EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-A&M Parm Revis WBAP-News-Numbery elected were Shirley Wheat, Beulah Cook and Shirley Riddle, vice-1:30 RBST-A&M Parm Revie RRLD-Rank Thompson WBAP-Parm Editor KTEO-Western Roundup presidents; Frances King, secreary and librarian; Claudette

Harper, sergeant-at-arms. The choir, under direction of Harry Lee Plumbley, will have a ATTO-Western Roundup 6-48 EBST-AbM Farm Review RRLD-Guest Blay WBAP-AGengs of West RTAC-Reve Reundup T-Morning News WBAP-News KTAC-Liberty Jamberes Till KBST-Westher Porcesst limited membership of 70. Section-al meetings are held during school hours throughout the w ek, but the choir meets as a whole on Thursday evening.

Among activities planned tenta-

State Retirement System **Opposed By West Texas CC**

ABILENE, Oct. 5. 48-A proposed, ment which would raise the tax constitutional amendment au- rate celling for rural fire preventhorizing a state system of retire- tion districts from three cents to ment and disability benefits for ap- 50 cents per \$100; also an amendpointive officers and employes of ment which would authorize \$7 mil-Oct. 5. 18-The B-29 Superfort was counties was opposed Thursday by lion more per year or old age

The proposals will be Nov. 13. **Roosevelt Story**

Will Be Filmed HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5. UR-

Providing investment of the per-Movie rights to the life story of President Roosevelt have been ob-Increasing the amount of bonds tained by Producer Stanley Kramauthorized for the Veterans' Land er. The President's widow said she will collaborate in the film's pro-

The group opposed an amend- duction.





HERALD RADIO LOG

8.98 K.BET-Fligh School Football K.BET-Fligh School Football K.BET-Ster Football K.BET-High School Pootball K.BET-Ster Football K.BET-Ster 16 18 EBST-Sports Report KRLD-Tom and Your WBAP-The Stars Sim KTXC-Football WBAP-Night Beat (TXC-Football EBST-Hith School Pootball ERLD-Rayburn and Finch WBAP-Man Called X KTXC-Football ERLD-Rayburn and Finch WBAP-Man Called X KTXC-Football SAS EBST-High School Pootball KRLD-YW Program WBAP-Musical Album KTXC-Football EBST-High School Pootball KRLD-Resary Por Pesce WBAP-Musical Album KTXC-Football STXC-Football EBST-High School Pootball KRLD-Resary Por Pesce WBAP-Musical Album KTXC-Football KRLD-Resary Por Pesce WBAP-Musical Album KTXC-Football KRLD-Resary Por Pesce WBAP-Musical Album 18:58 KBST-Dance Orch. KRUD-Previews WBAP-Trans Wea KTXC-Nyws Wrather

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11:34

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KRST-B. S. Trading Post

8:00 CBST-Big Jon & Sparky KRLD-CBS Revs WBAP-Morning News LTXC-Football Scores 10:00 KBRU-Aisn Jackson WBAP-Malody Magis ETXC-The Rangers 10:15 CRBT-Junor Junction KBLD-Lets Protend WBAP-U.N Sterr KTXC-The Rangers 10:30 EBST-B School Sead KRLD-Romance WBAP-My Secret Store 513 DBT-Big Jos & Bparky KRLD-85 Lesson WIAP-Jock Huns Show KTXC-Saturday Serenade 5:39 8.30 KB07-He School Teday KRLD-Sid. Kardin WBAP-Sat. Morn. Round CTXC-80 Lessen E165 KBAT-Mo School Today KRLD-Garden Gale WBAP-Sat. Morn. Round STXD-86 Lesses 9:00 WBAP-My Secret Story KTEC-Bandall Ray 13:44 EBST-H) School Rendin ERLD-Romance WBAP-My-Sacret Story WTRC-Band Review EBST-Between the Lines KRLD-Theatre of Today WBAP-Lee Tracy Playhouse CTAO-Mewa KBST-Pursuit efeMappiness KRST-Pursuit efeMappiness KRLD-Theatre of Today WBAP-Lee Tracy Playhouse 11:00 9:00 KRAD-Les Ketbin WRAP--Mind Your Manner KTXO-News Briefs



CLUB WOMEN TO GET TRACT OFFER

School Board Approves New Uniforms For BSHS Band

New uniforms will grace mem- been brought to the Kate Morri- ing problems and progress with the bers of the high school band beson school. She expressed the hope board. He protested withholding of that the patrons of that area would payments for uncompleted work at fore the year is out.

Board of trustee members Thursday evening approved outfitting of school plant is stopped. the senior high band after J. W. Resignations of Conn Isaacs, asyears old and others about five. ing defense work at Amarillo, Miss will be given to the junior high hand, he said.

Approximate cost of the uniforms will be slightly in excess of \$5,000. A committee will be named to help make selection of colors and design.

fter -surveying foreseeable space demands, the board conclud-ed it would offer a 150-x150-foot tract at 10th and Gollad to the City Federation of Women's clubs. The would be \$3,500. Club women had asked several months ago about the property with the idea in mind of building a combination community building and conservatory at that location.

Approved was a program whereby a school injury benefit plan could be offered to patrons on an optional basis. Parents who want it could obtain the accident policy \$1 for the school year.

Either more depredations or discovery of more brought about during the summer, have occurred at Kate Morrison school, the board was fold. Pat Murphy, business manager, said that vents has been crammed with rocks and sticks so that sewer lines were clogged. Extensive repairs to two restrooms will be needed, he said. Downspouts also were clogged. Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal.

expressed appreciation to the board for all the improvements that had

day by blaming. "newspapers and

alick magazines" for what he said

Reporters had, what looked on

the surface like conflicting expla-

nations for a recent Presidential or-

der extending throughout the gov-

regulations which have governed the Defense and State Departments

in handling information of poten-

day, the President said he signed

the order after, a Yale University

the government's secrets.

tial value to an enemy. At his news conference. Thurs-

Plan To Push

Bill Changing

Price Controls

rally to see that vandalism to the Kate Morrison and these were King, Jr., director, had present-ed the need. Uniforms currently er, and Betty Fay Collins were ac-ing, he completed. The board con-In use, some of them more than 10 cepted with regret. Isaacs is enter- tended he had assumed liability Collins plans to accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, who are moving to Abilene. Elected by the board were Mrs. Bernice Stater, to teach at the Air-

port school, and Blanche T. Johnson to be music teacher at Lakeview school. Bill French, member of the firm

of Puckett & French, architect-eugineer, appeared to discuss build-

SCHOOL YEAR SCHEDULE OKd

Schedule for the school year was approved by the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees Thursday eveaning.

Nov. 22 and 23. School will dismiss Dec. 21 for Christmas holidays and reconvene on Jan. 2, 1952. One day, yet to be set, will be taken off for the district meet-

Truman Leaves Press Corps

what he wanted to stop.

Puzzled With Security Words

That recalled another news con-

Truman's Press Secretary, just

prior to the issuance of the securi-

ty information order on Sept. 25. Short was asked whether the gov-

ernment committee which recom-

mended the order had discovered

ernment the same tight security that "confidential, secret - that formation from sources not hav-

The President, in speaking of dis-

over the country of pictures of

major cities with arrows pointing

Reporters protested that the Ci-

and that newspapers cooperated to ment. alert the public to civilian dan-

didn't care who cave it out

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

closure of secrets, cited magazine

ing of the Texas State Teachers associaton in early March. Easter holidays will be April 4-7. School will end officially on May 23, making a total of 177 days in school, two more than the state minimum.

CONFLICTING EXPLANATION?

Washington Press Corps puzzled to- had published 95 per cent of the

was disclosure of 95 per cent of ference held by Joseph Short, Mr.

freed with the improviso that personally for the work. He said contract date for completion of the high school was Dec. 3 but that he could not say that the building would be ready by them Two ward school buildings should be ready for occupancy long before the high

school is, said French. Some sort of provision will have to be made for dressing rooms in connection with the ward school athletic program, the bo.rd con-

cluded, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford said that storage of uniforms in class. Of Kraft Foods rooms was not the best arrangement Principals of the various schools attended the meeting. These includ- al manager of the Kraft Foods comed Roy Worley and Myron Shields, pany's southwest division, has been

sponsible

sort of information - which went into the newspapers?" ing the necessary responsibilities and qualifications to evaluate such

"It (the order) had nothing to information should, as loyal Amer-do with this information getting icans, exercise the most careful into newspapers." Short said then. Judgment in determining the safety

publication of maps showing the how to differentiate between offi-location of atomic energy plants cials qualified to give out such in-

location of atomic energy plants cials qualified to give out such in-and publication by newspapers all formation and those not qualified

vilian Defense Agency had given tion rested with the publishers even out the matter on the big cities if cleared by the Defense Depart-

Thanksgiving holidays will be

coach.

Said "Volunteers"

HONG KONG, Oct. 5. In - An in- company operation, and has been Boston. New York and now De-dependent Chinese newspaper re- responsible for many innovations troit. The Senate should act, he ported today that 20,000 Chinese in Communist militiamen have been tion. designated a@"volunteers" for serv-

formation to the national security

may rightfully assume that it is

"Citizens who receive military in-

safe to publish this information.

of publishing such information."

Short's statement did not evolain

Before this statement was issued.

reporters had asked Mr. Truman if he thought primary responsibility

for withholding military informa

There is no question about that,

the President said.

DASON

high school; M. R. Turner, Mrs named executive vice president Dorothy Davis, Dixie Boyd, John and a member of the board of direc-B. Hardy, Mrs. Rutherford, and rectors and executive committee Truett Johnson. Others attending of the company. B. Haray, and Others attending of the company. Truett Johnson, Others attending of the company. Loftis has been with Kraft since major revenue offices in the coun-investigating of the company. Loftis has been with Kraft since major revenue offices in the coun-investigating of the company. His demand was fourbed offices in the coun-His demand was fourbed offices in the coun-try. der Roe, guidance: Burns Lane, east division. Following a series of visiting teacher, and Carl Coleman promotions, he was made general promotions, he was made general

manager of the company's southwest division in 1945, a position he had held until now. Mr. Loftis is widely versed in all phases of

sales, production, and distribuice in Indochina

of directors for the Denison, Cham-ber of Commerce; was made chair-for "shakedown, favors and politiof the Denison Chamber's

J. C. LOFTIS

Texan Elected

Vice President

J. C. Loftis, of Garland, gener-

man of the Denison Chamber's Industrial Committee; given an award for community rervice, and was named Denison's most out-standing citizen of 1945. He has been a Texas Vice Presi-

dent and member of the Executive Committee of the Red River Valley Improvement Association; was named a Director of the Missourisurvey, made for the Central In- the welfare of the country at heart Kansas-Texas Railroad of Texas

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. UP-Pres-ident Truman left most of the had published 95 per cent of the Later, Short, said Mr, Truman government's secrets and this was what he wanted fo stop. President's views. Short declared: Loftis has made his headquar-

ters at Kraft's Texas plant, located "Citizens who receive military in- at Garland, near Dallas. He has formation for publication for re- moved to Chicago to assume his officials qualified to new duties with the company, judge the relationship of such in

Conductor Dies

GETA

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5. UP-Egisto Tango, 79, conductor of Den-mark's Royal Opera Orchestra since 1927, died today.

Tax Service Probe May Be Explosive By B. L. LIVINGSTONE + Ical influence." Ferguson said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (F-An Moody told the Senate Irregular) explosive double-barrelled probe of ties were discovered about a month the nation's tax collection service and had been partially checked by a subcommittee he beads. He loomed today as the House conloomed today as the House con-said this group probing transze-tinued an investigation and the Sen-tioned in steel, learned that "tind ate indicated it-may launch one of its own.

TWO OF THEM LOOM

under fire last April.

have been Finnegan's partner in

outside work.

In the Senate, Senator Ferrmout (R-Mich) called for a full-scale in vestigation by the Senate's Special members of his family benefited

when Senator Moody (D/Mich) solid there were reports of "seridus inregularities" in the Detroit Bureau.

Ferguson said irregularities have been uncovered in San Francisco said.

He said allowing officials to re Loftis has long been a leader in sign or be replaced by others is no Southwestern dairy and civics ac- satisfactory cure, and will not sattivities. He has served on the board isfy the public. Federal tax col-

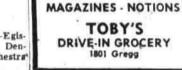


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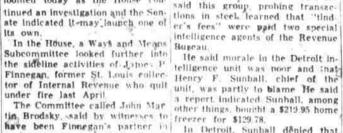
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USE YOUR CREDITI



In Detroit, Sunball denied that an insurance agency which atleged he had benefited by using influis paid the tax official \$6.195 during 1949 and 1950. Finnegan denied Thursday here was ever in the insurance business, and may get a chance to the function of the insurance function of the insurance

Finnegan Thursday denied durtestify further. He previously ac-knowledged receiving \$2,250 from that he engaged in selling insurfirms or persons in tax difficulties but said these were legal fees for insurance business in my life." After he left the witness stand,

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 5, 1951



R. Link

gers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, 49-House the President said, the publishers leaders plan to push passage of had no business using it if they had

to key plants.

bill changing the price control law provision denounced by President Truman as "the terrible Cape hart amendment."

The Senate Thursday passed the compromise measure 49 to 21 over the objections of Senator Capehart (R-Ind), one of the author of the Admissions - Mrs. Mollie Lo-max 1306 Runnels; Ernestine Hercontroversial amendment which permits sellers to pass on to con-edia, Knott; Mrs. Laura Nell King.

sumers virtually all cost increases 505 Johnson; W. C. Everett, Stan-(R-Ind), one of the authors of the ton; Mrs. Betty Crenshaw, Pecos, Korean War and last July 26. The House leadership had said it would do nothing about this and three other modifications in the controls law asked by Mr Truman will the Senait a sted first Korean War and last July 26.

until the Senate acted first. Dismissals - Patricia Fisher

Having voted to go part of the Andrews: Phillip Prager, 1308 way toward meeting Mr. Truman's Wood: Ronaid K. Garner, Gen requests on the Capehart amend- Del; Mrs. Ida Faye Weaver, Gen ment, the Senate next week will Del: Ramona Gonzales, 415 NW take up two other points raised by 4th.

COWPERE HOSPITAL CLINIC the President. They are bills which would: (1) Admissions -- Angela Tidwell. permit re-imposition of slaughter City; Charley Haynes, City; Mrs.

quotas on packing plants and (2) repeal the section of the controls law placing strict import curbs on fats, oils and dairy products.² Bill Boyd, City. Dismissals — Mrs. Charles Bus-sey, City: Esperanza Rodriquez, Deifino Gonzales, City.



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USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

A Bible Thought For Today-

Sincere penitents are welcome as are the saints. "He shall abide before God forever," - Psalm 61:7.

At Least A Day's Pay Good Way To Show Responsible Citizenship.

Thursday evening's kick-off affair briefed volunteer workers in their assignments and on the time table in meeting the objectives for the general business canvans. For some three weeks now the organizers and special gifts divisions have been steadily at work and have done a

If the general business canvass comes through with its part, the Chest goal will have been achieved.

It can be achieved-and easily-if employes will only heed appeals to give a day's pay to the causes.

Although this is the asking figure, it seems to us that the slogan should em-"at least" a day's pay. That

The Community Chest campaign is on in earnest today. Thursday evening's kigk-off affair brief-Certainly those in the higher they can. brackets have more cushion for the demands of the day and will desire to give more representative gifts. But even the most humble worker can.

over a period of weeks or months, manage to spare a day's pay.

This will not be a grudging gift. Rather, it will be an expression of responsible citizenship.

Giving at least a day's pay will be a fine way of saying that "I want to do This is my community and I my part. don't want to be dragging my feet when it comes to taking care of the community institutions."

Whirligig Of News Springs In Most Amazing, Varied Pattern

Some odd and interesting items creep into the news, and it often happens that the so-called dumb-brutes make a better showing than the human species.

Take Blackie, a six-month-old mongrel belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Carter P. Rubush of Indianapolis. Ind. An old refrigerator in the Rubush home sprang a leak the middle of the night and filled the house with gas. Blackie jumped on the bed and pawed at Mr. Rubush, 84, until he awakened. The old man and his 79yearold wife made it out to fresh air safely, but the gas so inflamed Blackle's eyes that the vet despaired of his eye-

blonde divorced her 72-year-old husband because he ordered the grocer not to sell her any more frozen suckers on credat She asked \$3.000 alimony, but the judge cut it down to \$400. The young lady told newsmen she would use part of the mon-

ey to buy newspaper clippings of the divorce suit, use what' was left to buy clothes Still in Indiana-this time at Fort

Wayne-the mourners at a funeral were slightly puzzled when a man walked up o the casket shook hands with the late lamented. Later, it was discovered that \$150 lodge ring was missing from the dead man's finger

But in spile of divorce on freakish grounds, in spite of human depravity, in spite of man's inhumanity to man, the great institution of love goes on unabated. In Temple Friday a justice of the prace and a sergeant from nearby Fort Hood will stand at one end of a telephone circult and a fraulein in Neustadt, Germany, will stand at the other. The justice will m tie the long-distance knot-the ninth such remote-control ceremony he has conduct-

Around and around goesothe whirligig of news, and where she stops nobody knows or cares.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Secretary Acheson Will Stick By **Truman Until After Elections**

WASHINGTON. - Several times in the past twelve months Secretary of State Acheson has told President . Truman it might be expedient for him to-resign. Each time the President has vigorously objected. Today, however, Acheson has changed his mind. He is planning to stay on as secretary of state for the remainder of Truman's term

He has even talked privately to friends about joining the President in a political campaign-if the Republicans nominate Taft. Acheson says he's ready to hit every whistle stop in the country to tell the voters what Taf's election would mean to American foreign policy especially the chaos it would bring to our Atlantic Pact defenses against Commo

Acheson's more buoyant frame of mind due of course to the avalanche praise resulting from San Francisco; al-so the fact that the American public had a chance to see him on television and lize he was sn i aster of cult diplomatie ... ley, not a stuffed shirt. The barrage of past criticiam, however has made Acheson sensitive, sometimes ely. At the Ottawa conference, someone told him that while he may not be popular in the United States, he has 14,000,000 votes in Canada -- Canada having a population of 14,000,000.

of her treaty with Red China, sent 45,000 'epecialists' into that country.

"The irony is that while the followers of Christ are preaching the precepts of the master, and the Voice of America is proclaiming our good intentions, the Communists move in among the masses who never saw a missionary nor heard a radio. and appear to be practicing what we preach.

"Practice always has been more eloguent than preaching," said Professor Peters. "Actually, America is far more able and better prepared to do and do honestly what the Communists do on a more limited scale and for a limited time. But we have been shortsighted and reluctant."

Shortly thereafter Dr. Peters' congregation took him up on this. A group of them got together in Oklahoma City and decided that with Congress weiching on the Point 4 program of sending "missionaries" to backward areas, they could lead Congress. B. C. Clark, an Oklahoma jeweler, got together with Elmer Hedge, a dry cleaner, and with Beverly Osborne, a restaurant man, and Clarence Stipes who sells farm machinery, along with Dean McGhee, who is Senator Kerr's partner in the oil business; and together with a lot of people who liked the sermon, they raised some money, consulted experts in New York, and incorporated World Assistance. Inc.



Forrestal Diaries – Number 9 Firm, Frank Language Marked Truman

military strength, there was little idea as 1946 ran out of rebuilding the defenses. In October, Forrestal, with the projected unification of the services in mind, had spoken to James E. Webb, the Director of the Budget. 16 October 1946

BUDGET

the next step in the consideration of the military budget - did he expect the Army and Navy to get together to present a single budget! . . His reply was that he could only suggest that the Army and ourselves make sure there were no and second, that we consider submitting to him alternative budgets. for 1947-48 with a definition of the

opportunity to submit any views along these lines that we wished before he went to the President with his own idea of what to recommend to the Congress for national defense in fiscal 1947-48.

(At a Cabinet meeting in Decem-

I do not believe that the presentation very much affected Mr. Taber's determination for cuis. There TO ADMIRAL R. E. is no doubt but that developments SCHUIRMANN There is unease throughout in connection with Greece have

all the Services. The government made Congress begin to do even faces a Herculean task in the effort more serious thinking on the subto bring its budget into balance, ject of the United States, position There will be the usual hue and as the great stabilizer in internaery about lowering our military ex. tional affairs. penditures, although every one (The climax was now rapidly approaching: wants us to remain strong enough

March and balance in the world. General CABINET

At the Cabinet meeting this morn-Marshall probably has the hardest ing the President. . . went into a lengthy discussion of the Greek job of all, as all the considerations I have named affect the success of question. He said that he was faced However, the tenacity of the huwith a decision more serious than had ever confronted any President man race and its ability to take it, that he wanted to have the facts I suppose, will see things through ... put forth before the Cabinet, have TO CHARLES THOMAS a full discussion of them and then As you know, I never object to to talk ways and means of procescrutiny if it is objective, factual dure.

1947

Acheson outlined the position of and conducted by intelligent peo- Acheson outlined the position of ple. Nor do I question the methods Greece and Turkey. The British, he of those Republicans in the House said, had agreed to continue their and Senate who think we ought to military commitments in Greece have a cut. God knows I am fully for the next three months at a cost aware of the terrific task which of about \$8 million a month, but at this country faces if it is to keep a the end of that time they would have to pull out. He said that the free economy and a free society. But the next eighten months look Greek government was not a satisfactory one to us; that it contained to me to be about the most critical

Harriman said that he

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Fund Campaigns Are Considered To Be Vital Part Of Democracy

Every so often we hear som plain about fund-raising campaigns, especially their frequency and the amounts

they request from the people, and most of them are logical complaints. "There's always a bunch taking up a collection for something," at a familiar cry. This is a natural complaint for a person to register after he has been "solicited" by several organizations within a period of time.

After further study, however, most will agree that such campaigns may be considered a vital part of Democracy. Practically all cities, either by municipal gov-erament or through chamber of commerce or other organization, have made provisions for some control over solicitations for funds. Except in rare case , groups that are unwort y are weeded out steps have been taken in an effort to assure contributors that the money they give will be used for the purpose intended by the contributor.

Most groups that can qualify usually are referred to as welfare organizations. Their

place in a Democracy can hardly be disputed, because those that have survived for any period of time have not been able to do so without rendering some type of service desired, or demanded, by the people.

If such services should be disrupted or the present basis, then it is logical to as-sume that some type of government or-ganization would be established to carry on. Such action, of course, would be in conflict with Democracy.

It would mean that taxes would be collected to support the gover iment organization. No longer would people be able to decide how much they wanted to contribute for that purpose. It would simply be included on their tax bills.

Most business firms considered this long ago, and few of them relished the idea "compulsory giving." That probably is one reason that a lot of businesses plan ahead for their gifts to such organizations as the Community Chest. --WACIL MCNAIR

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

America Hopes UN Try At Oil **Dispute Gains Time For West**

WASHINGTON. - The American policymakers hope that United Nations Security Council action on the Persian oil dispute will lead to a fourth resumption of negotiations between the Iranians and the British. They hope further, in whispers, that this additional gift of time will allow the government of the extravagantly irrational Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh the time it needs to hang itself. Then, they say, the Iradian problem may be solved Unfortunately, however, with the tingle exception of W. Averell Harriman's brilliant intervention. American policy-makinghin Iran has been a pitiful tissue of faise hopes and phony assumptions ever since the real crisis there began. Gertain ly the time has come to face the real There are two major facts that must be faced. What threatens in Iran is

an unmitigated disaster. And this disaster, which most Americans comfortably dismiss as another hard knock for the British, is in fact just as much a disaster for the United States, for the following reasons.

First, as was long ago predicted in this space, the Mossadegh government have responded to the pressure of economic and political sanctions by opening negotiations with Moscow. For the present, as in the case of Hitler and Stalin in 1939. these negotiations are ostensibly limited to renewal of a trade agreement. But Mossadegh is a cornered demogogue, who has listened to nothing but the sound of his own voice for the last fifty years. He cannot carry on the Iranian administration without cash to pay the army and the police. As he himself has said to American representatives, if he has to get "Why. that money from Moscow, 80 much the worse."

It is easy enough to imagine the contract for exploration of the Iranian oil resource and oil shipments to Russia and satellites, which will be t' : inevitable side deal involved in any Soviet loan of subsidy to Mossadegh. Until very recently, the world at large has taken for granted the optimistic theory of the State Department and British Foreign Office, that the Soviets cannot exploit the Iranian oil resource for their own benefit

that disaster actually ens, the Pentagon experts have waked up to the strategic implications of the problem. They are not influenced by the State Department's malignant, escapist optimism, and an chtirely different analy-sis has now been made. In brief, according to this analysis, there is no doubt at all that the Soviets can find technicians in the satellite states and elsewhere to run the Iranian oil wells and great Abadan refinery, if a Soviet-Iranian oil deal is finally made. Furlifermore-and this is the key point-there is hardly more doubt that th Soviets can get the oil to Russia. They cannot depend

Guard Against

In the Bay of Bengal, south of the An-

raise fruits and vegetables. They gather cocenuts from the trees which grow on

their islands. It has been estimated that

they pick 15,000,000 coconuts in the course

The Nicobar natives are short, but hard-

ly can be called pygmies. The average height of the men is about five feet and

four inches. The women average about five feet in height. Pige and fowls are raised on these is-lands. To a large extent, the pigs are fed on coconut meat. Broken coconuts are

ossed into the barnyard so that

of a year.

have year-around villages, and

"Bad Spirits"

line overnight. But they can use tankers, and there are nearly 500 T-2 tankers under foreign registry in the world tanker fleet, as well as another fifty or more such tankers which are actually American-owned, but none the * purchase-able by the Soviets According to the best estimate, the " viet Union can easily buy over 100 T-2 tank on the world market, if they offer the right price.

This means, in turn, if the Iranian welks and Abadan refinery are producing anything like their capacity of 24,000,000 tons of oil annually, that the Soviets can hope to lay down in Black Sea ports enough oil to end their own shortage. An increase of Soviet oil income of between 50 and 80 per cent is the most immediate menace.

The seriousness of this is simply illustrated. Gen. Eisenhower habitually uses the Soviet oil shortage as the first proof that Western Europe can be defended with limited forces, And the Pentagon estimates that the ending of the Soviet oil shortage will increase American defense requirements (by multiplying Russian strength) by a factor of 40 per cent or

more. Second, the State Department has been formally warned, both from 'Cairo and from Baghdad, that an Anglo-American show of weakness in Iran will lead to outbreaks of the same disease in Egypt and Iran. Trouble has already started in these countries. The truth is that if Dr. Mossadegh is now permitted to triumph over the British (who symbolize the Western powers in Middle Eastern eyes) there will be an explosive chain reaction throughout the whole of the Middle East. This will involve both the American eil properties and, what is more importan', the whole vital strategic position of the West in that region.

Third, the economic consequences of a defeat in Iran, to Britain, to the Western Europeans, to the Indians, the Pakistania and others, will be inevitably passed on to this country in the form of requests for increased economic aid. Indeed, this is happening already.

Total, unmitigated disaster is not soo strong language to describe these consequences of a failure to find or to force a reasonable solution of the Iranian prob lem. But the State "opartment Middle Eastern division, which appears to care far more about international popularity contests than American vital interests, does not seem to be aware of any of these things.

I asked Mr. Webb, Director of the Budget, this evening what was to maintain our proper authority his mission.

duplications in our two budgets, 14 February 1947 effects of these budgets in terms of Fleet efficiency and capabilities He said he desired us to have an

ber Secretary Krug had protested "the methods by which people down the line in the Budget not

people that this country has ever faced, many elements that were reactionand to deny Marshall the cards to ary; that much of the success of much above the status of clerks play, when the stakes are as high the Russian propaganda was due make allocations within Depart-ments" and Forrestal had recalled riston" corruption and inefficiency. . cision. hat under Webb's predecessor (A Ire young man recently a seaman secwith the observations about the ond class in the Navy, who had 24 February 1947 coming. character of the Greek government been a student of administration at but we must remember that they CABINET LUNCHEON the University of Colorado, had Lunch today with the President. were among the first people to fight been making up our figures." But Just before it Marshall showed a the Germans, that the country was the President held the total for the memorandum which had been overrun, their communications, Army and the Navy in the 1947-48 handed to him by Acheson as he transportation and other element budget at \$11.5 billion, while the left his office, saying that the Brit. of an organized society completely Republicans, now in control of Con- ish Ambassador had called this wrecked. gress, gave every sign of trying to cut down even this. In Ambassador had caused that The general consensus of the for the purpose of informing the Cabinet was that we should support ECONOMY SHACKLES United States government that Brit- Greece to the extent that we can MARSHALL ain could no longer be the reser- persuade Congress and the country (Meanwhile, Secretary Byrnes voir of financial-military support of of the necessity. Army George C. Marshall, return-he said, would involve expenditures was occurring was simply the of about \$250 million in the current manifestation of what had been in on the Iranian railroads, or build a pipeyear and Britain simply could not process of development in the last afford it. Marshall said that this four years; that if we were going dumped in our lap another most to have a chance of winning, we serious problem-that it was tanta. should have to recognize it as a mount to British abdication from fundamental struggle between our the Middle East with obvious im- kind of society and the Russlans plications as to their successor. . . and that the Russians would not THE MANY NATIONAL respond to anything except power. I said that it would take all of the PROBLEMS (Here was an acute problem, talent and brains in the country, By CURTIS BISHOP with very far-reaching implications, just as it had taken all of them in and there were many discussions the war, and that these abilities of it in the ensuing days. Forrestal, and talents should be harnessed in a The Texas Legislature on this inviting the new Chairman of the single team. By that I meant that day in 1866 authorized organiza-House Appropriations Committee, we would have to turn to business Representative John Taber, and if what we are talking about is in tion of Kinney and Maverick Counties, which then lay on the Indianother members to the Navy Depart. reality holding out the hope of peoravaged frontier. ment for a presentation on the ple in stricken countries that they Navy budget, found that it even again may make a living, and the Kinney County was named for L. Kinney, the founder of Corhad some effect, at least, on the way to provide a living for them seconomy-minded Congressmen. will have to be opened up by busi-March 1847 ness. Government alone cannot do HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS the job and business cannot do it unless it has the full-out support o COMMITTEE y was named, of course. In my statement to the members government both inside and out of the Committee I said that the side, and by that is meant the lifttonio lawyer who cared nothing for Navy was fully aware of the great ing of as many restraints and timeame has been perpetuated in cat. task laid upon the Congress in try- consuming irritations as possible so ing to secure enough revenue to that businessmen have time to de-There were settlements in both meet the tremendous burden which vote themselves to the real probthe country had to carry; that there lem. counties before their creation, the country had to carry; that there lem. prior to the Civil War, and their are a lot of colliding objectives in (On March 12 the President apdaman Islands, are the Nicobar Islands. The Nicobar people differ in several ways from their neighbors to the north.

Appeal For Aid To Greece And Turkey 9. Aid to Greece and Turkey ters show his concern over the The attitude of the committee In spite of multiplying interna- weakness of the tools the new Sec- was one of keen interest, although tional embarrasiments springing at retary had to work with: bottom from our want of available 2 February 1947

'Sometimes I think." replied the secretary of state with a touch of sadness, that all my support comes from outside the United States."

It isn't always that a preacher sees his sermon bear immediate fruit. But some time ago, John L. Peters. a professor of religion at Oklahoma City university, preached a sermon at St. Luke's Methodist church which got the people of Okla-homa City so aroused that they are beating Congress in putting across one im-portant part of U.C. foreign policy.

"Before the war." Professor Peters told his congregation, "Kagawa, sometimes called the 'Christ of Japan' wrote to Americans: 'Send us thousands of your sons as missionaries now or you will send in tens of thousands of them as soldiers ater. We would not do the first. We were forced to do the second.

MacArthur invited the churches to send a thousand missionaries to Japan. It was an open door and a golden opportunity. After five years has passed, the Catholic church, to its credit, had filled its quota; the quota of the Protestant churches was substantially unfilled. "Meanwhile Russia, upon the conclusion



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ring Herald, Friday, Oct. 8, 1951

Missionaries, as Peters pointed out, can be teachers, doctors, farmers, builders bridges And this Oklahoma group, organized while Congress debated, is now about to send a new kind of "combat team" to battle Communism near Vellore and Madras, India.

NOTE - Justice William O. Douglas, just returned from Asia, reports that this part of drought-stricken India is where Americans are disliked most. . . .

Modest Assistant Attorney General James M. Mcinerny was a crack FBI agent who broke some of the biggest kidnap cases of the 1930's . The FBI's next report will show a big jump in crime this year. Pennsylvania's Senator Ed Martin, one of the most conservative Republicans in Congress, is a personal defender of President Truman. "Harry Truman." says the GOP senator, "is a grand fellow and I only wish he were on our side." The President and Martin get together occasionally to talk over World War I days at the front . The National Association of Manufacturers publishes an editorial giving Senator McCorthy a big pat on the Senate Sergeant-At-Arms Joe back Duke is secretly looking for a new job. Duke seems to think the Ropublicans will win the Senate in 1952, and has asked the White House to appoint him to a \$12.500 job on the International Boundary Water commission.

Godfrey On T-V

BERLIN - M- Arthur Godfrey, who is a pretty big man in it himself, says that except for sports, most television programs in the United States are no good.

"Pee-ew," said Godfrey of television programs in a radio interview broadcast here during his recent European visit.

The versatile Arthur, who handles his several radio and television programs like a juggler, said the only things he could commend on American television were the sports casts

ic mission to China, had become Secretary of State, Forrestal's let-

This Day In Texas

pus Christi and the adventurous filibuster who was organizing revolutions in Central America before William Walker, Maverick Coun-Samuel A. Maverick, the San Anthe cattle business but whose name has been perpetuated in cattle annals.

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actual organization. Kinney Coun- the national mind: the five-day peared before Congress to read his ty was formally organized in 1874 week, six-hour day high wages, low message asking \$400 millions for and Maverick County in 1871. Fort prices for manufactured goods, re- economic and technical aid and Clark, in Kinney County, was duced taxes, a balanced budget, weapons for the two countries. The founded as a military post in 1852 debt reduction, a large and strong request had been expected. What and maintained until 1946. Now it Army and Navy, a firm foreign was striking was the firmness and is maintained as a guest ranch, policy including firmness with Rus- trankness of the language he used Fort Duncan, in Maverick County, sia but keep-out-of-war. I said it and the breadth which he gave to was another early Army outpost was easy to have these objectives, the policy thus announced - a poli and has been converted into a park. but not so easy to secure their ful- cy of helping free peoples every-In Kinney Coupty settled the last fillment and that even naval offi- where "against aggressive movewave of the Seminole Indians who cers were not economic fools and ments that seek to impose upon came to Texas. Many of them recognized the fact that by forfeit- them totalitarian regimes.")

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LINCOLN, III. -IM- If the local laddies had been called to a fire, there might have been a birth on the way.

Smoky, the traditional Dalmatian of the fire department, came up with just one pup. All hands waited anxiously because the puppy was born on the seat of the pumper fire truck.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

fowls will have something to eat besides insects.

The men wear belts which are tied at the back. The custom is to use belts which are longe, than need be, and a loose end trails down behind. This fact explains wild stories which have been told about "tailed men" on the Nicobar Islands.

Some huts on the islands have tall poles outside their doorways. Crossbars are fastened to the poles, sometimes 15 or more on a single pole. Scores of coco-nuts are fastened to the crossbars, also empty tin cans which have been obtained in the course of foreign trade. The idea of this is to keep bad spirits away from the hut. When the wind blows hard, there is a great racket as the coconuts and tin cans strike together.

Another old Nicobar custom is for a widow to carry the skull of her dead husband from a cord slung over one of her shoulders. This costop has just about passed away, and another foolish prac-tice is gons completely. No longer is a wife slaip when her husband is buried! Nicobar women, as well as men, amoke tobacco in pipes. They also chew betal leaves ind nuts, and in this way blacken their teeth. The betel-chewing custom is wide-spread in southern Asia, and the Niobar people follow it with seeming

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Protestants Set To Launch Drive Among Laymen

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5. UM- A movement to mobilize Protestant laymen everywhere in a program of church and community service will be launched here Sunday with the inauguration of the United Church men.

million Protestants of many de-nominations, sims to "find a Christian solution to the ailments of society and the bewildering problems of our fellow men," in the words of one of its spokesmen. It was organized by the National Council of Churches of Christ in

the U. S. A., an interdenomina-tional group of 29 Protestant and four Eastern Orthodox bodies whose membership totals 31 mil-

The inauguration of the laymen's group, to be held in Taft Auditorium Sunday night, will follow a two-day session of its 200-member board of managers. They repre-sent all denominations in the National Council. E. Urner Goodman of New York.

General Director of United Church Men said he was certain the new body would "open the front door of the church to laymen." Here's how Goodman describes

objectives: 'To help laymen give a more effective account of their Christian convictions; to encourage them to enter into a reciprocal help agreement with their local ministers; stimulate a Christian action program in the local church." denominational men's groups and in the community, and to build a fellowship and a sense of oneness among Christians of all denomina-

tions.

Some immediate goals: To promote internacial, international and interfaith good will, a community improvement program. including reduction of juvenile de linquency, youth rehabilitation and institutional work, and activities to strengthen the local church, home and foreign missions.

Auditors Are Told New Funds Needed

DALLAS, Oct. 5. UP - The County Auditors Association of Texas heard Thursday Texas must seek new income to support its highway system

E. J. Amey, State Motor Vehicle Director, said revenue from auto licenses and gasoline taxes will not meet-highway demands.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Wool Prices Rise Again In Australia

SYDNEY, Oct. 5. 06-Wood prices again rose at all Australian sales ad Geelong sales heen and wide-spread demand from Europe, Unit-ed States and Australian mills sent

prices five to ten per cent above Wednesday's advanced levels. This brought the rise for the week Bo per cent higher than the final of first 1951-1952 Geelong

munion day, many local churches congregations in the area may erone broker said tonight the week's rise in prices was the big- will observe the Lord's Supper in gest ever.

Abraham, God's Pioneer HE OBEYED GOD'S CALL AND FOUNDED & NATION

Scripture-Genesia 11:87-13:18.

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last, they are returning by the thousands to their own land, and

ment with their own courts of

went, and, seemingly without Je-

hovah's permission, they went to

Here Abraham sinned inexcus-

ably. His wife, Sari (later Sarah), was a besutiful woman,

and knowing the licentious nature of the Egyptians, he was afraid

that the Pharaoh would covet her for his harem, and would take Abrahamis life. So he told Barai

to tell the Egyptians she was his

She was taken to the Pharaoh's harem, but the ruler found out

that she was the wife of Abra-ham, and he called Abraham be-

fore him and asked him why he had lied. He, the Pharaoh, might

have offended his gods by taking

Then Abraham did a most un

Egypt where there was food.

set up their own govern-

3,500 since the Exodus and the birth of the Jewish nation." By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WITH THIS beson we begin an new series on the beginnings of the Hebrew nation. The lesson's heading reads, "Abraham, God's Pioneer." Our country was peo-pled by pioneers, whether they came on the Mayflower or other transition of serie days or wars They have been hated and persecuted more than any other nation on earth but they obtained great riches and power in the civilized world, and now, at long

vessels of early days, or were born here in the very young days of our land. Most of our ancestors came

most of our ancestors came from other parts of the world with the true pioneer spirit—that is, they came, not knowing under what conditions they would be living, but with the hope and the courage to face all hardships to found homes for themselves and courage to face all hardships to found homes for themselves and their children.

sh, father of Abraham (or Abram, as he was first called), decided to leave the ancient city of Ur in Chaldes, and go to Cansan. He set off with his son, Abraham, his deceased son's son, Lot, and their families, but when Los, and their families, but when he arrived at the town of Harsan in Mesopotamia, he settled there. Jehovah, however, commanded Abräham to leave his father and Kindred and to continue the fourkindred and to continue the jour-ney to Canaan, the land which He would show and give to Abra-ham, Abraham obeyed the com-mand, a ccompanied by his nephew, Lot, and their families. A new chapter was thus opened in the history of the rest. in the history of the race-one of the greatest significance, as a writer on the subject points out

MEMORY VERSE "He looked for the city which hath the for builder and maker to God."-Hebrews 11:10.

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Abraham was not a great con-peror in the accepted sense of all to leave Egypt at once. all to leave Egypt at once. However, Abraham and Lot hat word. .. However, Abraham and Lot had prospered mightily in the land of Egypt, and when they returned to Canaan, their flocks and herds were so large that there was not room in the same land for them to graze, and their servants, the herdsmen, quarreled

"The significance of his life was God, the true God, has given him

If Abraham had continued to live in Haran he probably would have been one among his brothers, an influential sheik, a "continuator of the Terah name-not the orig inator of a new epoch." Cansan was an ideal"spot in

which to carry out God's will. It was not in immediate contact with nations of idol worshipers. It was in the midst of mighty empires, but their struggles for feat its life.

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thee, and make thy name great;

6 Big Spring (Texaxs) Herald, Fri., Oct. 5, 1951 AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Churches To Observe Lord's Supper Not Be Same On World Communion Day, Sunday Sunday, Oct. Theing World Com- [

Here is a quick view of what APOSTOLIC FAITH

The revival which has been in progress at the Apostolic P ith hurch will continue through the Sunday services, according to the pastor, Rev. A. W. Ferguson. drs. Eula Owens of Olathe. Colo. and evangelist, Jimmy Wallis, a' to of Olathe are to conduct the services during the morning and night BAPTIST

Using Acts 12:1-2 as his text, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will preach about "The Cost Of True Discipleship' during the morning service at the First Baptist church. He will deal with "Wayside Opportunities" from Acts 3:1 Sunday evening. Another in a series of discussion ment with their own courts of law, their Hebrew Bible, their synagogue ritual, their feasts and fasts of the Jewish calendar. At Bethel Abraham pitched his tent and emotion an altar to Je-hovah. Everywhere he went and pitched his tent, there built he an altar for worship of his God. There was a dire famine in the land to which Abraham and Lot went, and, seemingly without Jefrom Paul's letter to the Romans will be delivered by the Rev. Mar-vin Clark to his Trinity Baptist adience Sunday morning. There

is to be a baptismal service at his time and the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday evening Members of the Lees Baptist con gregation are to hear their pastor Rev. W. P. Kirk, bring the ser "Lessons From The Life Of mons, Moses" based on the book of Ex. Church for the twentieth Sunday

and "God's Colors" from Rev. CATHOLIC Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will officiate for the masses at the

Thomas Catholic church at CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 6:45 and 9 a.m., the benediction following immediately. Rev. Lewis Patterson is bringing the fifth in a series of ser-At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic church masses are to be conducted by Rev. Moore at 8 and 9:30 a.m. and the benediction mon-postraits of faces about the cross when he tells of "Critics And

willisake place at 6 p.m. Sunday. There is to be an observ-ance of the Holy Communion. "An-CHRISTIAN

New officers of the Church board swers To Your Spiritual Problems' will be installed when the First are to be considered that night. Christian worship hour opens Sun-day. Rev. Lloyd Thompson is to

METHODIST

LUTHERAN

give another in a series of mes-A new form of literature is to sages, this one entitled, "I Am Proud Of The Gospel." During the vening proceedings the new teachers and officers of the Church School at d0 Sunday. Rev. A. H. B. hool will be dedicated: "Honor To Whom Honor Is Due" will be Hoyer, pastor will speak of "Disthe fitle of Rev. Thompson's address at this time.

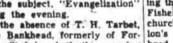
CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST Man's ability to succeed in any right undertaking is dependent uphis listening to and following

selfish thing-a truly Christian thing: He told Lot to look all the "still small voice" of God as well as upon his academics, states about him and choose the land he wanted, and then Abraham the Christian Science lesson-serwould go in the opposite direction for land on which to settle, Lot chose the rich land borderwill be read Sunday. Quotations are siso to be read from both the

ing the Jordan river, near the vicked sity of Sodom. He must have been sorry he chose that place later, when Bodom and Go-Bible and the Christian Science fextbook by Mary Baker Eddy. Moriling worship will proceed at 1209 Gregg at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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a message at a special cornerstone

al." This will be in connection with

the laying of the cornerstone for

Texas Wesleyan College presi-

them. "Let Mount Zion Rejoice"

Howard Gins Still Pacing Man Dead For The Three-County Area **15 Minutes May** Howard gins continued to pace day, Leon Kinney, TEC manager,

he three-county area covered by reported. Incomplete reports from Texas Employment commis-Mitchell county showed at least \$40 sion's weekly ginning report with bales ginned there. a total of 2,180 bales of cotton Total for the three counties is 4,660 bales, out of an estimated

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 5. UR had Melvin Hewitt was dead, and now

he is alive - but he may not be the same man he was before he Film Stor's Cottle spent those 15 minutes in eternity Doctors speculated today on the personality changes that may have

Navy veteran, was lifeless. Hewitt fell on the sidewalk after

in El Monte, Calif., but doctors beth, Colo. there said he had been dead about 15 minutes.

Nevertheless; they They cut a hole in his chest and show.

out life and then revived.

tor says, "He's alive, and that's very satisfactory." ormed the Thoracotomy said Hew-

itt's brain may bave been damaged in the 15 minutes it was with- Youth Drive out circulation of blood - dam-

entire personality. "He may have even a complete youth organizations in Iron Curamnesia," the doctor said. That tain countries will be given first would mean that Hewitt, even if he consideration at a conference torecovers, would not remember any day of the International Catholic of his past life. He would truly be Youth Bureau,

beginning a "second life." "As far as I know," the doctor aid, "five minutes is the maximum time the brain can survive without damage. Hewitt's estranged wife why a his bedside.

Criticism" at the morning hour Deacons, Elders To Be Installed Newly elected and hold-ver deacons and elders of the First

Christian church are to be install. ed in a special service at the church Sunday morning. They will be George Owens.

be used for the first time in the der emeritus; H. L. Boliannon, H. St. Paul's Lutheran morning Bible E. Clay, George Dabney and Martin, hold-over, elders; D. Benson, D. J. Holmes, A. playing True Christianity" at the Il am, period Ha will also brins Milner and C. D. Wiley as newly 11 a.m. period. He will also bring elected elders.

Hold-over deacons being recog laying service at 4 p.m. when he nized are J. T. Allen, R. O. Hudgwill say that "We Lay A Memori-ins, Wendal Parks, H. W. Smith, al." This will be in connection with James Wilcox and Earl Wilson. New deacons are to be J. W. At-Christian Science lesson-ser-entitled, "Unreality," which at 7 p.m. kins, L. M. Brooks, Chester rar, Dan Feather, Dr. John H. Fish, A. E. Grissom, Jimmie Hale, Henry Holmes, Guilford Jones, Gardner McGahen, H. C. dent, Dr. Lawsone, is to speak at the morning hour in the First Methodist church following the an-ron Shields, W. E. Sullivan, Edi-



Processed to date Martin county ginners had turned out 1,640 bales up to Thursturnout of 66,000 bales from the 1951 crop. Cotton in all these counties is now about 25 per cent open, Kin-ney estimated. The ginners' re-ports showed the Howard county

Lose Out At Show ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 5. W taken place while the 28-year-old Film Star Greer Gasson's white shorthorn cattle were outscored

leaving a bar early Thursday. Wednesday by a herd owned by Friends rushed him to a hospital John R. Cummings and son, Eliza-

'Cumming's shorthorns took all the championships in the state fair operated.

massaged his heart until Hewith Miss Garson's imported Scottish began breathing. It was believed to stock topped the show last year, be the longest period in medical The red-haired actress sent her The red-baired actress sent her history that a person has been with- cattle from the Forked Lightning Hewitt later was transferred to New Mexico ranch of her husband, Veterans Hospital here. His con. Texas oilman E. E. (Buddy) Fog-dition is "critical" but as his doc elson.

aged enough to change the man's ROME, Oct. 5. UM - Ways of re viving or establishing Catholic

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tional workers needed for Howard The Johnston Brothers Square

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crop about nine per cent harvest

ed, Martin's around six per cent

gathered, and Mitchell county's harvest some five per cent com-plete.

Estimated yield for the three counties is 25,000 bales each for

Howard and Martin counties and

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the Church school at 9:45 a.m.

charge of these arrangements.



State President Visits

Shown at the American Legion Auxiliary tes Thursday evening at the clubhouse honoring the state president, Mrs. A. Schlafli of Seguin, and the state hospital representative, Mrs. R. W. Gallagher of McKinney, are, left to right, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. L. H. Steward, president of the local Auxiliary, and

ALA State Officers Are Honored At Tea

Mrs. A. Schlafli of Seguin and Some 35 or 40 were trained prev Mrs. R. W. Gallagher of McKin-lously during Mrs. Whitney's ten-ure of office.

ney were honored Thursday evening at a tea given by the-American Legion Auxiliary at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Schlafli is state president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Galla-gher is state hospital representative. They were here to conduct a training school for volunteer work ers at the VA hospital. 'Mrs. Bert Wall presided at the

tea table and Mrs. Foy Dunlap reg istered guests. Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The table decorations carried ou the blue and gold Legion colors and featured a display showing the various services performed by volunteer workers in VA hospitals. These include central supply, bingo parties, movie projection, Christ mas gift shop, ward work, radio work and occupational therapy. Mrs. Bill Griese, program chair

man, entertained with organ selections and accompanied Mrs. J W. King, who sang. Announcement was made b

Mrs. Schla.n of the appointment of Mrs. Harold Steck, junior past president, to the post of hospital representative of the local group She replaces Mrs. H. W. Whitney who has completed her one year term.

The hospital representative handles gifts from other Auxiliaries and supervises volunteers in hos pital work. Seven women 'completed the course Thursday qualify for volunteer work at the VA hospital. Four were from Stanton and three from Big Spring



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noon, Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter was

COAHOMA, Oct 5. (Spl) -New of heard a discussion of the pressing floers were announced this week by of curved and straight seams in the FFA group of Coahoma. dent: Darrell Robinson, vice presi- Mrs. Ray Swann Wednesday after They are Elvon DeVaney, president: Johnny Wilson, secretary: noon. Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter was Weldon Appleton, treasurer; Henry the hostess. Mrs. Swann also dem Hicks, reporter: Johnny Bob Tur-ner, sentinel: Gary Hoover, histor-an: Jimmy Knight, parliamentari-Superstitions were related by an; Bill Read, 2nd vice president: members in answer to roll call Tommy Birkhead, 3rd vice presi- after which Mrs. Og D. O'Daniel dent and Murphy Woodson, song and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder conduct leader. M. T. Jenkins is the club ed a study in nylon corsage mak

ing. A beautification project for the Special program numbers were agriculture building grounds was given by Mrs. J. J. Meador and announced by the club. Also, 32 Mrs. Swann. lambs are being entered in the Mrs B R Thomston is to en as well as in other shows in El meeting when they will have an all-Paso, San Angelo, Abilepe and Big day session and luncheon at her Spring. home. Saturday evening, Oct. 13 will

More than 50 members are enbe the date for a canasta and "42" rolled. party in the school building.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins taught a esson on "The Communion In The Old Testament" Monday afternoon for the Baptist WMS members. Others on the program were Mrs.

C. A. Coffman, Mrs. J. C. Kile, Mrs. L. C. Messer, Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Decar Jenkins, Mrs. Bill Bostick, P-TA Has Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Bill Dock A. Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. C. J. Engle and Meeting

AAUW Motif

Autumn arrangements of mari-ice of the First Baptist church, golds were featured on the punch- Odessa Girl's Auxiliary recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphey ork laid serving table when members of the AAUW attended a spe- and family of Post spent last week cial tea at the Girl Scout Little end here in the home of Mr. and House Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Adams. +

Mrs. J. W. King, vocalist, sang Mrs. W. J. Jackson Mrs. Mary the Irish number, "Smiling J. Adams and Mrs. Rachel Bell are Through." She was accompanied visiting with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. visiting with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. by Mrs. Bill Griese at the piano Hale in Ballenger at present. A humorous reading was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleeman of

Mrs. Ruth Burnam. Following the regular business, a social bour took place. Mrs. Bur-nam presided at the crystal punch week. service.

Autumn Is

Some 35 persons were present. Mrs. McDonald Is

Baptist Class Has Hostess To Park **Business**, Social Methodist Class A monthly business and social

gathering of the East Fourth Baptist Faithful Workers class was held in the home of Mrs. Mae Darrow Thursday evening. Mrs. O. B. Warren led the opening prayer and gave a devotional and the MYF of Park Methodist Halbrook, Charles Dunagan, Julia hereafter. And What It Means."

New names were drawn for secret pals after the past ones were MYF. Mr. Booth conducted the Lana Wren. Mrs. Mary Shirley voiced a closgame period.

ing prayer. Ten members attended.

revealed

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Snyder were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Deniel this . . . membership drive mult be in by Home Demonstration women Oct. 12.

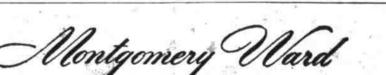
ings would be held at 3:30 p.m. on services.

observed Father's Night.

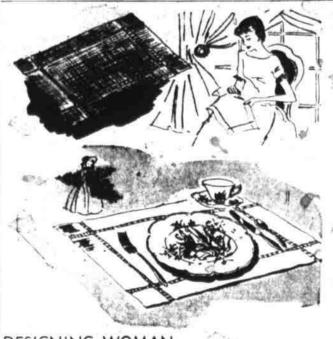
ess at her home, 408 Washington in two dances, the Texas schottis-Bivd., Thursday evening at a bar-che and the seven-step. Participat-Spring and Yslets following. They Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. G. C. cella Stormes. Wayne Williams. Graves are counselors and Mr. and Janet Kendrick, J. W. Bowman.

Yearbooks were distributed and and his family. Mrs. Faucette in

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South Ward DESIGNING WOMAN **Filmy Linen Place Mats** Can Be Made For China

By ELIZABETH HILLYER |on the top shelf because daint Inexpensive, easy - to- care-for mats are so often expensive and place mats are usually styled for a saundering chore. There's a place

Guilford Jones, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock pollo center, casual dishes, they're pretty with in most hom a for place mats like gave a report on the spending of the pottery but wrong with any-the local half of March of Dimes thing else. And china hides away imen that's easily washed, and you can make them yourself for very small sums indeed. Ask in the

funds at a meeting of the South Ward P-TA Thursday e ening at First Christian church. The group Westside Baptist observed Father's Night. Reports were made by Mrs. J. T. Baird, secretary; Mrs. A. C. La-**Opens Fall Revival**

new-again filmy linen comes in fas-cinating colors that are easy to match to decorating schemes be-A revival at the Westaide Bap-Croix, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Flynn. budget and finance chairman, and tist church which opens Friday cause the fabric is made for win-Mrs. Jack Robison, chairman of evening at 6 30, will feature the dow treatments, in dark abades as membership committee, who an Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the well as medium and light. Somenounced that all dues for the fall East Fourth Baptist church. times two colors combine, one as

Services during the next week warp and one as woof, in a change-until the meeting closes Oct. 14 able effect. Cut the mats to allow A carnival was planned for the will be at 6:30 and 10 a.m. and two-inch hems. Baste the hems, Halloween season and announce at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde pull threads for wide hemstliching ment made that all future meet. Arender are to conduct the song and hemstitch by hand. The mets take and hold shape after starch-

the first Thursday of each month The church pastor. Rev. Ceell ing, which gives the thin fabric

becue for her Sunday School class ing were Jake Coleman, Carolyn will convene at 7:30 in the evening

Mrs. Joe Faucett has returned Mrs. Ed Booth are sponsors of the Janie Phillips, Bob Dalley and from San Antonio and a visit with her son, Sgt. Heartsill E. Faucett

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Mästers of ceremonles during the evening are Bob Wills, J. C. Strickland, J. C. Doss, Jr., Marvin Tumiinson, Arthur Moore and Marcus Turner, Harry King of Big Spring will lead the Sally Goodin with a Do-Si-Do.

During the intermission an exhibition dance is to be given by the Edison Junior High school group. Hosts and hostesses for the affair are all of San Angelo.

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14 sup water, 1/2 cup cooking sher-

spoon grated lemon rind, 2 table-spoons butter or margarine.

starch, sugar, cinnamon, and nut-

meg in a saucepan. Gradually add

water, sherry, and lemon juice, stirring until smooth. Add orange

rind and lemon rind. Stir over

medium heat until mixture boils

and thickens, then cook a few minutes longer. Stir in butter or mar-

garine. Serve warm with apple ple

Method: Mix thoroughly corn-

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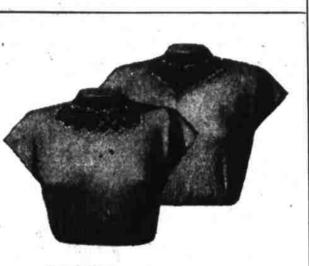
toys, doll clothes, aprons, undies, gift robes, accessories and other The 31 lodge members were gift robes, accessories and other wearables. A wonderful book, guests during the evening of these two groups in Abilene. price just 25 cents,



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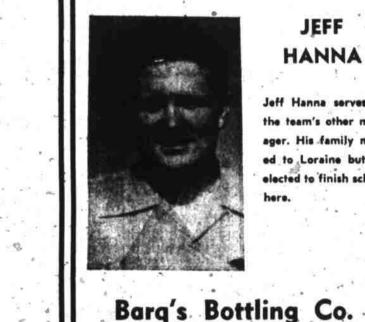
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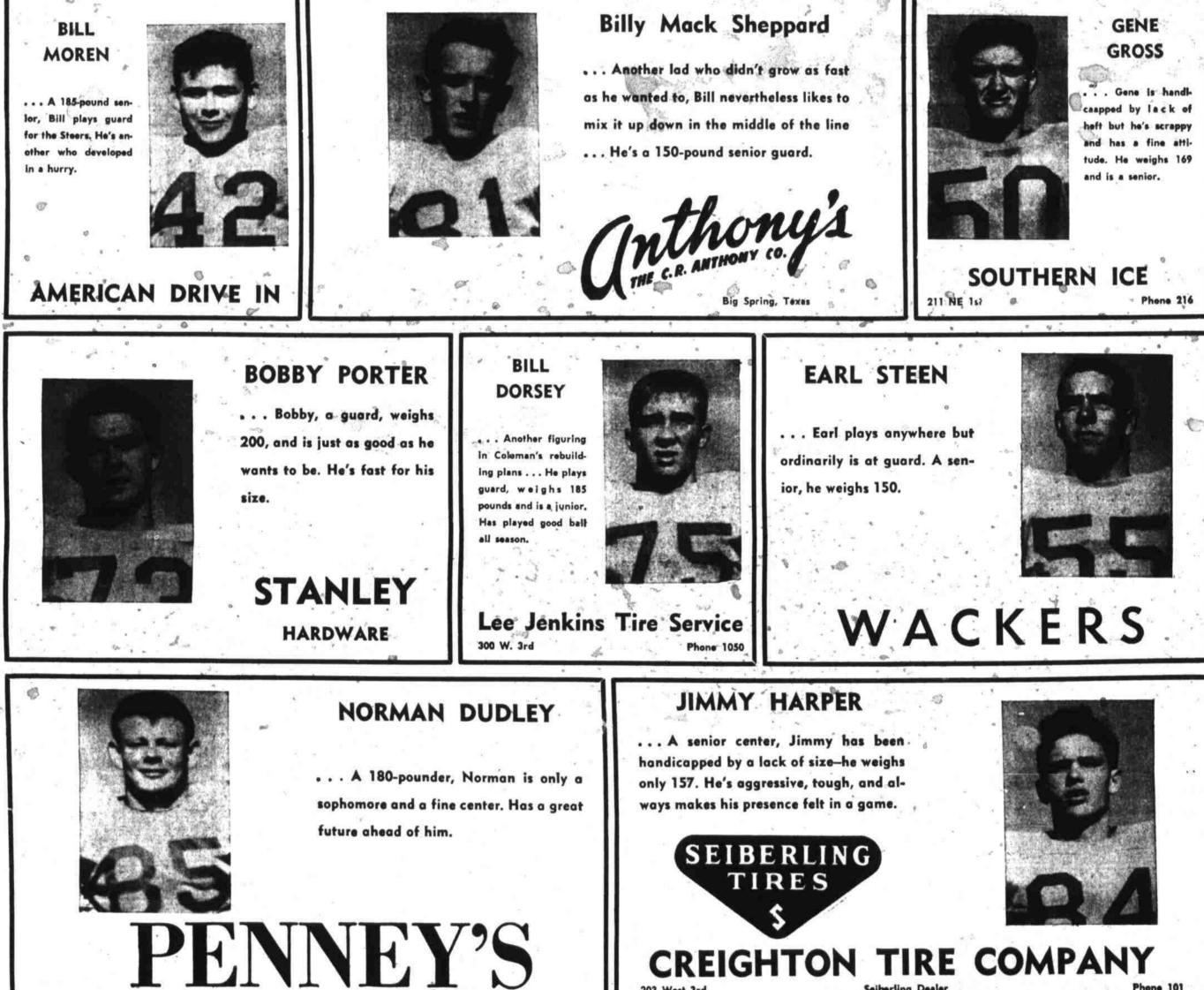
BEN HITT

... This senior was injured in the first game of the season and has seen no action since. Was a defensive specialist. Weighs 140, is a good track man.

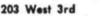


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COACHES INSPECT SQUAD

The Big Spring Steers' coaching staff apparently found something that pleased them when they congregated to look over this year's Longhorn squad. Head Coach Carl Coleman is kneeling at front, with asisstants Bert Brewer and Wayne Bonner lined up behind. They will send their young Steer gridders into action before homefolks for the first time this season when Ysleta invades Steer stadium on Friday night.

RAYMOND GILSTRAP

... Gizz, a junior end, has been handicapped by injuries but is the Steers' best bet for alldistrict laurels. He weighs 164 and is strong as a gorilla. He's an ace pass receiver.



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Yearlings Romp

Furious and spirited play marked the Big Spring Yearlings' 39-14 victory over Sweetwater here Thursday night. Part of the action has been caught by the Herald cameraman. In the top photo, Brick Johnson crashes through for the second Big Spring touchdown that sent the Yearlings in front to stay. He went 16 yards on the play. In the lower, picture, Tommy Taylor of Big Spring (No. 31) brings down C. Schilling of Sweetwater (No. 14) after a short gain, Jim McWhirter is the official.



Yearlings Romp **On Sweetwater**

The Big Spring Junior high peared to be gaining strength. school Yearlings spotted the Sweet. They came back after the rest water Colts seven pointr and then all but swept the visitors off the field as they rolled to an electrify-put victory out of reaction of copping the Southwest Confer-S Cl-UCLA field as they rolled to an electrify. ing 39-14 victory here Thursday Tom Taylor recovered a night. water bobble on the Colt 27 early

Steers Seek To End Losing Streak In Ysleta Contest

Locals In Home Debut Tonight

Convinced that they're not as had as their record makes them out to be, the Big Spring Steers seek to redeem themselves before a home crowd when they take the field at Steer Stadium against the Ysleta Indians, Kickoff time is \$ o'clock

A victory over the rugged Warriors from the El Paso district would do a lot toward restoring the lads' faith in themselves.

Despite the Steers' miserable luck in their early games, there'll probably be a fair crowd on hand to watch the two clubs go through their paces. A banner turnout probably would boost the locals' morale no end.

Ysleta will provide a stiff test for the Big Springers. The team gave Midland a stiff fight before losing, 7-0, and only last week ran over Cathedral of El Paso 47-0 Roger McAdams is Ysleta's new coach. He's assisted by Red Coats, who up until a year ago was head coach at Odessa junior college.

The Indians will field a mobile line and a single-wing backfield built around Jesse Whittenton and Enrique Mata. Whittenton is a top-drawer passer. Mata is a speedster who gave the Big Spring line fits last year, though his team lost, 13-6. Big Spring is not in top shape

for the encounter, with something like seven lads in dry dock for repairs. However, most of the crip-ples are due to see action.

In three starts this season, Big

Spring has lost to Quanah, 27-14; San Angelo, '44-12; and Bowie of El Paso, 39-25. Ysleta's only loss

was at the hands of Midland. GAME: **BS-Ysleta** A still night might produce lots of passes, since both teams are capable of throwing the leather. Sw-S Ang Arl H-Lam Big Spring's Frank Long, sopho-Coah-Bron aerialist, may not see too Ab-Breck much action due to an ankle inbut Bobby Hayworth and jury Ark-TCU Speck Franklin can heave the pig-SMU-Mo hide, when the occasion demands. Tex-N Car The cointest will be the first of Mid-HSU three home games for Big Spring. Ala-Vandy However, the locals are not book-ed to play next weekend. instead Army-Nw Bay-Tulan Cal-Minn eturn to play on Oct. 19, at which time they host Haskell.

Two Games Draw Loy-Fla Most Attention By JOHN CHANDLER NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (P)—The col-lege football map is dotted with big games Saturday. The nost impor-tant from a national standpoint will Ill-Wise Ind-Pitt tant from a national standpoint will be at Columbus, Obio, and Col-Kansas lege Station, Texas. A sellout throng of about 40.000 will take in the tussle at Kyle Field between Oklahdma and Texas A&M Mich-Stan Oklahoma undath Network under the lights. Oklahoma, voted the nation's No. 1 team last fall. Ok Ar-Was S is favored to repeat as the Big

ence Crown A capacity crowd of 85,000 will Jam Ohio Stadium at. Columbus. Dogies Take On lam Ohio Stadium at. Columbus. **Colts Saturday** line against an Ohio State team touted as the best in the Big Ten. Oklahoma was in the No. 4 spot in the first weekly poll; Ohio State

Probable Starters In Tonight's Game YSLETA

> Back Dutchover " Holmes (142) (165) ... Back Back 6 Whittenton (168) 600 Back

(175) (140) (174) (180) (146) (178) (152) Sierra McCormick Paxson Wafer Marshall Martin Resender Tackle Guard Center Tackle Guard End Haynie Phillips. Gilstrap Harper Porter Dudley Dorsev (165) (185) (200 (174) (185) (162 (164)



LOOKING 'EM OVER

If you consult the Herald Board of Football Seers on this week's ames, chances are you'll think there isn't an outstanding favorite in ny game across the land.

-Ysleta by 1/

S Ang by 6

Mid by 1

Lam by 6

Coa by 6

Okla by 7

SMU by 13

HSU by 14

Ala by 20

Bay by 13

Cal by 14

Pac by 7

Penn by

Duke by 6

Loy by 1

Ky by 12

Ford by T2 Hous by 6

Ga by 7

Ill by 7

Pitt by 6

Iowa by 6

Kan by 1

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LSU by 7

Prin by 6

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USC by 8

Yale by 6

UCLA by 14

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There seems to be a difference of opinion in most of the skrimishes Members of the panel are Jpe Pickle, Wacil McNair, Wayland ates and the writer TTH WM

Ysleta by 14

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Mid-Br'wood Tex Ag-Okia SMU by 7 Tex by 14 HSU by 1 Clém-N Car Pac-Ore

Clem by 1? Pac by 13 Dart-Penn Penn by Duke-Tenn Tenn by 7 Fla by 7 Ky by 7 Ga by 14 Ga Tec-Ky Mis S-Ga Ford-H Cr Ford by 13 Tex T by 1 111 by 14 Tex T-Hous Pitt by Iowa-Purd Purd by 13 Col-Kansas Kan by 14 Nebr by 14 LSU by 7 low S by 10 Oh S by 7 Mich by 13 Navy-Prin Prin by 3 Was S by Penn S.Vil Vil by 14 USC by 13

Bulldogs Seek First 5B Win

COAHOMA, Oct. 5.-The Coavorfites in District 3-B football, seek wrong in this most remarkable of yard pass play. Donnie Chap-their fourth win of the season to-night when they play Bronte in history. He took a chance with his Later in the round, Phillip Sto-Bronte.

The contest counts in 5-B stand- away with it 5-1, against Allie Rey- 30 yards. ings since Bronte is a member of nolds, who "warmed up" for the Early in the fourth, Jerry Roman the circuit. Victors over Grandfalls, O'Don-Boson Red Sox.

nell and Stanton is previous starts.

place in league standings last year back Sunday with three full days and are out to better that record. rest. The Bulldogs prohably will be Instead of a weary crew of stag-Stovall and Roman all looked to

White, which has one of the light-White, which has one of the light-est high school clubs in West Tex-feared Mr. Reynolds. Retreating in game for his team. He can be

In their three starts, only O'Donnell, a Class A school, has scored says to 5 and take your pick. on the Bulldogs. The game will serve to prime handed batting power. Lefty Eddie

the Bulldogs for their all-impor-fant game with Hermleigh here next Friday night.

Alvin Dark Given Home Run Ball

Dark, New York Giants shortstop, as the ball which he parked in the left fields stands Thursday for the first World Series homer. Cliff Barton of Providence, R. I. presented the ball to the Giant Cap

SINTON, Oct. 5. M-The Monterrey Sultana and Sinton Oilers moved to Monterrey today to resume their five-game baseball se-

Monterrey beat the Oilers, National Semi-pro Champions.

Leo's Men Dawson Beaten Gain Favor By Knott Hill Billies, 18-13 In Series DAWSON, Oct. 5. - The Knott

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By JACK HAND

New York Yankees.

No. 4 pitcher Thursday and got vall scored on a play that covered

nolds, who "warmed up" for the series with a no-hitter against the the Billies led 18-0 before Dawson

Now Durocher has Larry Jansen The first Dawson score came

The Coahomans, coached by Tommy Proctor, finished in third place in league standings last year Sal Maglie (23-6) is ready to come

The Buildogs probably will be instead of a weary tash is three advantage defensively for Knott. that is nothing new to the Red and best ready to go in order And the Coach/Pat. Morrison of the Knott

With the Glant array of right-

Lopat (21-9) is no cipch to square the series for Casey Stengel today. A control pitcher whose stuff usually produces many fly balls, Lopat will have to thread the needle to

escape trouble from rioting Bobby

NEW YORK, Oct. & M - Alvin after"

tain after the game. Monterrey Evens Sinton Series

Thursday night to square the se-ries at one victory aplece.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. In-Leo Du- third quarter and once in the rocher's winning gamble with Dave fourth to defeat Dawson, 18-13, Koslo gave the incredible New York here Thursday afternoon and Giants an edge today in their World Series date with destiny — and the Article Series date with destiny — and the Article Series date with desting and the Article Series and the Artic After a scoreless first half, the COAHOMA. Oct. 5. The Coa-homa Buildogs, one of the big fa-Apparently Durocher can do no when Bean Williams counted on a

Hill Billies scored twice in the

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ever got started.

the Buildogs rule as slight favorites (23-11) ready for today's append on a screen pass and the second following a Knott fumble 90 sec-to topple the Sizers. game at the stadium. Jim Hearn following a Knott fumble 90 sec-onds before the game ended. Knott received following the ensuing kickoff and froze the ball. The Billies were on Dawson's two-yard line when the hali ended.

confusion from the 8 to 5 odds fa-voring the Yanks, the market now ing the work The Billies they their ing the week. The Billies play their next conference game with Knott Thursday, Oct. 18,

Tiremen Cling In League Lead

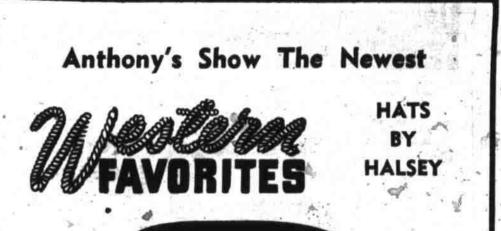
Thomson and Monte Irvin Despite Koslo's seven - hit mys-tery, Irvin's prodigious deeds and Alom Dark's three-run homer, the Eagles,

Giants' opening victory at Yankee In other matches, Gregg Street Stadium was a drab "morning Health Clinic bopped Team 4 twice to their glorious Pennant to hold onto second place, two games behind the Tiremen.

clinching of Wednesday. Irvin, finally hitting his stride %s Irvin, finally hitting his stride and Lee Hanson's Men Store swept one of the great hitters in modern a three game set from Team 3 day baseball, really had himself while Cabot's did as well against an afternoon against Reynolds. | Team 5.

Monte tied a series record with E. B. Dozier, Jr., paced the indifour hits, one a triple, stole home vidual scorers with a 232-604. Oth-against Reynolds with the second er games were rolled by Joe Con-Giant run in the first finning and nally and Birgil Long. Standings:

contributed two fine catches. What Standi more can a man do in his first Team-World Series game? Phillips 13 2 .733 antil Dark hammered his homer Hanson's into the left field seats in the Cabot . .. 467 7-3 sixth. That nailed it down for Kos- Eagles



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For the first ten minutes of play: in the round. Cosby barrelled to the it appeared the Yearlings were in for trouble. After that, Brick John-the controls, going all the way in line against an Ohio State team son and Buddy Cosby fired the one try. Brick also added the point, boilers and the Big Springers proceeded to scramble the guests.

The throwing arm of Frank Smith made the guests' attack a constant threat but the Yearling ground game, combined with a stout defense, more than neutralized that menace. Cloyd Schilling grabbed à pass

touchdown early in the game. The play covered eight yards. Smith then booted the goal. A 15-y ard roughing penalty against Big Spring helped set up the score.

The Yearlings took the ball and drove 55 yards to pay dirt. Cosby skirted teft end the final 24 paces and the tally. Johnson added the point on a run.

Carroll Boley of Sweetwater almost got away on the ensuing kickoff and the Colts drove all the way to the Big Spring ten before Warren Anderson pounced on a fumble that stayed the tide. The Yearlings proceeded to power their way 90 yards to a TD and give Big Spring Smith for 14 yards and the score. a lead it never lost.

Bobby Bluhm cut loose with a nifty run, aided by good blocking. that carried the ball past midfield. Johnson traveled the last 16 yards straight up the middle for the TD. That was all the scoring in the first way but the Yearlings ap-

Player is Killed

junior high school football player Nugent Reid, Bluhm, Taylor, Don was killed Thursday night when Reynolds, Larry Isaacs, Tommy hi. motor scooter ran into a parked truck. He was Denman Adams, re- Slate-to name a few. after a game with a Gladewater proceedings lively with team.

LITTLE SPORT

Shortly thereafter, Sweetwater had to punt to Big Spring after

getting nowhere on a series of downs. That was a mistake. Johnson made connection on his own five and set sail for the oth-

er and of the field. He shook off a couple of tacklers and outran the rest to add six points to the Yearling aggregate, running the count to 26-7. Early in the fourth, Johnson ex-

ploded through the line for 23 HOUSTON, Oct. 5. UB-Crafty yards and another six-pointer and Mickey Haefner and Fireballer the score rose to 32-7. Cosby Herschel Freeman beat Houston out of the Dixle Series.

rammed over for the point. Sweetwater took to the air in

desperation but that, too, was a day night on three hits to give be able to suit out, either. mistake. Carlisle (Frosty) Robin-Birmingham the series, four games san picked one of Smith's tosses to two.

son picked one of Smith's tosses out of the air and breezed 15 yards intouched to a TD. Sweetwafer got its last score against the Big Spring reserves. ham's Barons pull down a little Thru As Pilot Bobby McNeill taking a flip from more than \$1,000, the Buffs a little more than \$600. A big three-run first inning, the

in 1912.

Of Dixie Set

Wharton booted the point. Little Jerry Barron almost got three-hit pitching of Haefner and is through as manager of the Bos loose for Big Spring on the follow- the brilliant relief work of Freeman, who faced the last two Housing kickoff.

Big Spring studouts were al. ton batters, won for Birmingham The total net for the six-game most too numerous to mention but Coaby was terrific as a line back- series was \$11,572.20. The players' the front office involving General er and blocker, as well as a ball share was \$36,048.06. carrier.

TYLER, Oct. 5. UP-A 14-year-old Others outstanding were Robinson. Milwaukee Wins

waukee jerked the rug from under elevated from the playing ranks to McAdams, Anderson, Jimmy turning home from the school gym The junior high school band kept eight-run deficit into a 13-10 victory up from Louisville of The Amerim u s i c and gave them the 1951 Little World can Association to displace the pop

Series Championship,



got No. 7. and Texas A&M. No. 10. The last, and only other time, meets Sweetwater Saturday at 2 here Thursday afternoon. Michigan State met Ohio State was p.m. on the Sweetwater field.

It will be the first day game of the year for the Dogies, who have rolled up three wins in as many **Barons Champs** starts. The Big Springers opened with a

6-0 victory over Stanlon, then pro-ceeded to beat Lamesa, 13-12, and Snyder, 19-7.

The lineup of the locals has been weakened by the loss of several regulars to the A string. Ray Todd, star center, suffered head injuri-es in the last game and will not They beat the Buffs, 4-2 Thurs-

NEW YORK, Oct 5 UR -- Reports indicated today that Steve O'Neill ton Red Sox.

A reliable source said Tom Yawkey, president of the Red Sox, is contemplating a drastic shakeup of

Montreal Thursday night with a succeed Cronin and Frank (Pinky wild scoring binge which turned an Higgins of Dallas is to be brought ular O'Neill.

Garden City Junior Teams Trips Rankin

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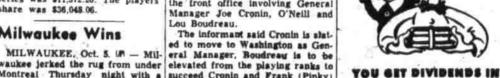
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Roy Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Beaver, Fluvanna stock farmers.

"If wasn't enough that I got hurt." Roy Lee mourned, "but they beat us. too-26-0."

The Fluvanna youth had known was still young when the B squad nesday. He says that his is the for Colorado City put together a third major injury suffered by for Colorado City put together a third major injury suffered by bit of backfield magic including a members of the Fluvanna team.

He went all the way. On the kickoff, Ray Johnson did breaks or moves easily. This is a

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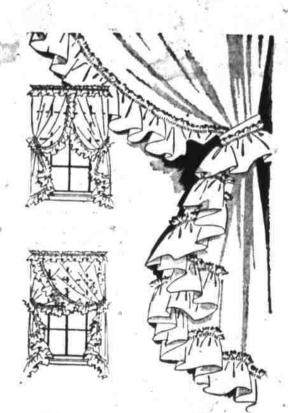
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