#### Partly Cloudy, Warmer?

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AP WIRE SERVICE

# **British Explode** Atomic Weapon Near Australia

PERTH, Australia UM -- Britain of the restricted test area, said exploded her first atomic weapon the initial orange-red flash was successfully today at the deserted far less intense than 'ad been Monte Bello Islands off Northwest expected.

Australia. A London newspaper There was speculation that this said it gives Prime Minister Church- was because British scientists had hill the "trump" he needs to re- devised a new detonating trigger open exchange of atom secrets which did not require as much fiswith the United States. sionable material. The "setting sun" flash and boil-

The observers heard two distinct ing atomic cloud, seen 65 and explosions-one presumably the more miles away on the main- priming charge and the second the land, heralded Britain's "coming main blast. A huge atomic cloud of age" as the third world power billowed up to 6,000 feet in the to possess a deadly atomic weapon. first minute and was at 12,000 feet. It was the world's 37th recorded four minutes later. It was not in atomic explosion. the mushroom shape so familiar The United States has exploded in pictures of American atomic exthe mushroom shape so familiar

33 atomic weapons-two of them plosions but boiled up into a ragin World War II over Japan and ged Z-shape at the top, and wide the rest in tests-and so far as is at the bottom. Wih the roaring thunder of the known there have been three atom-

te explosions in Russia. Dispatches received here at the air that hurt the ears of those or blast came a heavy pressure of state capital of Western Australia the mainland.

her 412 years of lone-wolf effort

to catch up in the postwar atom

race. The London News Chronicle said

Prime Minister Churchill was

thinking not only of military secur-

ity when he imposed an edict of absolute secrecy over the test.

"He believes Britain knows a

Churchill has been openly irked

said the British weapon went off Minutes after the blast the Adat 8 a.m. today (7 p.m., Thursday, mirally's coded message that the EST), Deepest secrecy shrouded test was a success flashed from the flagship Campania, which was the nature of the weapon. Reporters who saw the blast among the five British and 11 Aus-

from a 3,000-fot lookout on the tralian ships taking part in the mainland, 65 miles from the center test. British morning newspapers hurriedly recast their front pages to splash the news that Britain at

## Applications For splash the news that Britain at last had reached her first goal in her 4<sup>th</sup> years of locations Pinkie's Liquor **Permits Filed**

trick or two which the Americans AUSTIN, Oct. 3 IM-Applications would like to know. He wants to for permits and licenses for eight "Pinkle's Liquor Stores" in Odesuse it as a trump card in Washington to settle a long-sanding griev-ance," the paper said. sa, Big Spring and San Angelo were received by the State Liquor Control Board today.

by the fact that, after close war-The applications list new owner- time co-operation, Britain was shut ship, except in one instance, for out from U. S. atom information the West Texas liquor stores whose in 1946 by the McMahon Act banpermits and licenses for liquor ning the exchange of atomic inforand beer were voluntarily cancel- mation with foreign countries as a led Tuesday. The stores had been security measure. studied closely by grand juries and the House Crime Committee dur-the test. Two Australians and at investigations of an alleged least one Canadian represented the West Texas bootlegging syndicate. commonwealth at the scene. About Coke Stevenson Jr., Liquor Con- 4,500 to 5,000 British and Australtrol Board administrator, said his ian Navy and Air Force men took office would investigate the appli- part in the operation. catious closely to determine if In Canberra, the Australian capthere is "any subterfuge by any ital, there was speculation that the

person not qualified for a license." explosion was the first of a series He said investigation and pro- of atomic tests in the area, possicessing would take "until next bly three in all. Monday or Tuesday at least, and even then, if any protests are fileven then, if any protests are fil-ed, we would have to set a hear-

Applicants for the licenses for four stores in Odessa are Herco Inc.: for two stores in Big Spring HHH Inc.; and for two in San Angelo, Samco Inc. Paul M. Harper, president; R. L. Hutchinson, vice-president; and A. G. Barnard Jr., secretary-treasurer, were listed as incorporators of Herco; E. F. Hamm, president; Jesse Hornandez, vice president; and Mavir T. Hayes, secretarytreasurer, incorporators of HHH; and A W Ellington, president: Nena Phillips, secretary, incorporators of Samco.



#### Cordell Hull Is 81

Cordell Hull, 81, (Oct. 2), is shown a birthday cake by Mrs. Hull, baked for him by the staff of the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. The former secretary of state is recuperating from a stroke suffered last August. (AP Wirephoto).

## ADLAI WARNS RALLY **Taft's Policy Could** Result In Tragedy

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL 1952 as the old isolationism was state hospital to be a 28-year-old NEW YORK, Oct. 3 UM-Preacher close until the ninth inning, when CINCINNATI, O. UM-Gov, Adiai in 1920. The new isolationists have Negro named Claude Jackson, Roe, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, a passed ball by Berra allowed Stevenson chose Robert A. Taft's stopped at nothing in their drive Ohio senator and the Republican to control the party.

They have the money. They have 'Old Guard'' of fostering a new isolationism that could lead to the organization. And the Repub-'national tragedy." lican candidate seeks their support The Democratic presidential nominee said Republican candi-"Maybe this is all very agreedate Dwight D. Eisenhower "is supporting all the isolationists in able to the general and maybe

the party and asking their supaddress prepared for a also be a national tragedy-as it Democratic luncheon rally, Stevenwas in 1920." son said the results could parallel

those of the 1920 campaign when the League of Nations was an is-The Illinois governor fired away at Elsenhower as operating in a ghostly fog, as "not talking sense sue, Warren G. Harding was electto the American people" in promed, and there were "terrible con-

ising to cut taxes while strength-ening our armed forces and our sequences in blood and disaster." "The new isolationism," Stevenallies son said. "has put on some new Over and over. Stevenson took

clothes and uses some new words. back-handed slaps at Taft, through But it is just as dangerous in use of the Old Guard device, but he escape. Three officers tried to take said that "at least you know where Sen. Taft stands and what he thinks rode out in a boat to his rock posi-

# Ike Notes Differences, But Says He, M'Carthy **Both Seek To Oust Reds**

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Series

Brooklyn's last two runs to score.

The Dodgers collected 10 hits off

ABRHOAE

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Lopat, another slow-balling south-

Campanella, c .... 5 0 1 9 1 Pafko, lf ...... 5 0 2 2 0

Snider, cf ...... 5 0 1 3

Cox, 3b .....2 1 1 0

New York (A) ABRHO

Rizzuto, ss .....4 0 0 4 Collins, 1b .....4 0 0 7

Mantle, cf ..... 4 0 0 6

.....1

Gorman, p .....0 0 0 0 0

Totals

-Mize

Hodges, 1b .....3 0 0

final hit.

Brooklyn (N)

# **Escaped Maniac Kills Policeman** In Austin Area

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 UP-An escaped naniac from the Austin State Hospital today shot down an Austin policeman and terrorized hundreds of persons in the western part of the city.

utes later in the Colorado River after a running battle. The insane man shot Policeman R. K. McFarland in the windpipe

and shoulder with the officer's .44 calibre revolver. McFarland was in critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital where he underwent surgery.

able Austin residential area.

snatched McFarland's gun and limited the New York Yankees to headed south. He was completely six hits, including homers by Yogi nude as he zig-zagged down side- Berra and pinch - hitter Johnny walks and streets brandishing the Mize, as the Dodgers won the pistol as residents fled in terror. third game of the World Series, 5 paw, and finally drove him to cov- pear. Police and sheriff's deputies to 3, today and took a 2-1 lead in poured into the area. Alarmed res- the series.

idents flooded the police station The crafty Roe, working hard with calls as the crazed gunman and slowly, stopped the Yankee sped toward the Colorado River, righthanded hitters cold on this this is a personal tragedy. I don't exchanging shots with pursuing of-know; but I do know that it could ficers. Still carrying the pistol, he plunged into the river and swam

#### TRUMAN SIGNS Police with revolvers fired hundreds of shots at the swimming GIRL'S EXCUSE figure. In midstream apparently wounded, the maniac paused to

Ahead

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 3 UR -Thirteen - year - old Martha Streiff had a good excuse for her absence from Lewiston Junior High School Wednes-

day. Martha flew to Sandpoint Woodling, lf .....4 0 1 2 Вегта, с ......4 1 3 Bauer, rf ......2 1 0 3 0 McDougald, 3b ...4 0 0 1 2 with her father, John Streiff, chairman of the Nez Perce County Democratic Central Martin, 2b



ABOARD THE EISENHOWER SPECIAL, Oct. 3 Un-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower opened his presidential campaign in Wisconsin today by declaring he has differences with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis)-but both have the same goal of ridding the government of subversives,

Eisenhower voiced appreciation that McCarthy was among those who had come to welcome him to Wisconsin-and was among those aboard his special train.

Eisenhower said the differences between him and McCarthy were well-known-to everyone-and he had discussed these differences with McCarthy. He said differ-ences were inevitable in a political party. He said, however, that both he and McCarthy had the same goal of ridding the government of disloyal and subversive elements, As Eisenhower appeared on the rear platform of his train, some spectators called for McCarthy. But the general took no notice of the shouts. McCarthy did not ap-

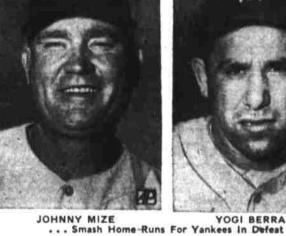
The Wisconsin senator, running righthander, finished for the Yanks for re-election, climbed aboard the and gave up Brooklyn's 11th and Eisenhower special in Peoria, Ill., last night after a surprise con-ference with the GOP presidential

"We had a pleasant talk" was all McCarthy would say to report ers. They caught him in a hotel hallway as he emerged from the surprise meeting with Eisenhower and GOP National Chairman Arthur Summerfield of Michigan.

A detailed program of Eisens hower's activities for the day issued aboard the general's train last night made no mention of Mo-Carthy's name in any of the ceremonies.

Eisenhower gave no indication after the meeting what his position would be.

Last Aug the general was asked in a news conference if he intended to sup-port McCarthy, who has attacked Gen. George C. Marshall-Eisenhower's old friend and Army coma-Homered for Gorman in 9th. b-Filed out for Collins in 9th. Brooklyn (N) .... 001 010 012-5 New York (A) ... 010 000 011-3 New York (A) ... 010 000 011-3 New York (A) ... 010 000 011-3 blanket endorsement to any man who does anything that I believe to be un-American in its methods and procedures."



**MA** 

Police killed the gunman 40 min

Roe Puts Brooks McFarland tangled with the es-

cape about 7:30 a. m. in the 2100 block of Enfield Road, a fashion How the patient managed to get the officer's pistol was not known. The maniac reported by the

toward the south bank.

in the water.

hide behind a string of boulders

Three cars of police arrived at

the south bank to head off the

Ellington is the only new applicant who held a previous license for a Pinkie liquor store. He previously was listed as owner of lican senator, William E. Langer publican convention the candidate Sam on his last legs with the hand-Pinkle's Liquor Stores of San An- of North Dakota, had informed him gelo, anc.

### Local VA Official **Certain Reduction** To Be Made Here

Extent to which reduction in Veterans Administration hospital per-sonnel will be felt at the local VA Hospital is not known, although a Hospital is not known, although a few workers probably will be dis-to be strong," but "now it is being charged here, Carlton L. Carr, special services and information officer, said today.

Carr said he is certain there will be a reduction in personnel here. To Meet Tonight will be known by Monday since In Courthouse workers must be given 30-day notices and the VA's economy move is due to be effective by Nov. 4.

There are approximately 260 empital. The institution is one of 92 the courthouse. hospitals and two domiciliary facilities operated by the Throughout the hospital system, 2,250 workers are to be laid off.

THE WEATHER



## **Truman** Continues To Lash Ike View

By ERNEST B. VACCARO driven to the wall by the Old ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. Guard.'

ing to work for Dwight D. Eisen- worked, Truman said, for the nom-

ered to Sen. Taft."

this week "he doesn't owe the Republican Party anything."

The President told a trainside crowd at Klamath Falls, Ore., that star glitter to the sad fact underthat the Republican candidate is the captive of the old

Guard. Moving through Oregon enroute Redding, Truman declared:

# Stevenson Group

Sparkman organization has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 this eveployes at the Big Spring VA Hos- ning in the district courtroom at

> VA. local group, said the primary purmake plans for a visit by Speaker

> > night of Oct. 11. However, other

Hardesty said he had been ad-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Saturday. Slightly warmer.

High today 90, low tonight 65, high to-morrow 92. Stevenson-Sparkman ticket in A veterinarian said the disease campaign. many West Texas counties. is similar to foot-and-mouth dis- Contribu Highest temperature this date 80 in 1931; lowest this date 44 in 1962; maximum rain-fall this date 3.60 in

meeting.

In an

3 UP-President Truman voiced

And he declared another Repub-

crowd at Klamath Falls, Ore., that Morse can "see through the five-form.

going got tough.

The Howard County Stevenson

Frank Hardesty, chairman of the pose of tonight's session was to

Sam Rayburn, who is scheduled to make an address here on the

be discussed.

party leaders and supporters of the exanthema.

West Texas counties. Howard County backers of ease in cattle. Results of the test \$20,423.69; Wasson announced to-All

Morse, praised by the President jor speech tonight at Columbus praise today for Republican Sen. as "one of the finest men and best dealing with the welfare of the Roy C. Morton, vice president; and wayne Morse of Oregon for refus liberals I have ever known," people after 20 years of Democratic

> hower after the general "surrend- ination of Eisenhower, "thinking speech, the Democratic nominee he was a liberal."

> > "Just a few weeks after the Re- Republican Old Guard sees Uncle surrendered to Sen. Taft-and gave in to the Old Guard on every is-

sue-from public power to national defense," the President contin-

> "He didn't stand up for a single liberal principle when the

Sen. Morse has refused to "So to whistle stops in California and an inspection of Shasta Dam near see through the five star elitter work for him-and I respect Sen. see through the five-star glitter to the sad fact underneath, that

the Republican candidate is the captive of the Old Guard."

While his campaign train "board of strategy" worked over a mass of material for further attacks on the GOP presidential nominee. Truman told West Coast voters Eisenhower "has fallen in with a pretty bad crowd." "He's in Taft's pocket, and that

Taft is telling him what to do," the President said at Everett, Wash., yesterday. Then, at Kent, Wash., last night

Truman told another audience of 8,000 persons the reactionary Old Guard" has taken the general into

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Embargo Clamped On phases of the local campaign will Sheep, Hogs At F-W

sion said.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 UP-A campaign up in the next two Hardesty said he had been ad-vised by Stevenson-Sparkman state hogs was clamped on the Fort He urged all solicitors to make headquarters in Dallas that Ray-burn's Oct. 11 engagement here Worth stockyards yesterday pend-immediately the contacts indicated fund will be allocated toward

would be planned as a regional ing tests to determine whether any on pledge cards, or to work their establishment of a Big Spring Serv- nated as National Newspaper Boy Kennan at Moscow.

Force Base.

about most things, which is more tion. The nude man frantically Stevenson was making his first and wildly attacked he officers. campaign appearance in Taft's As he was struggling, one of the han I can say for the general. own Ohio-a state with 25 key elec- detectives shot him to death. The critically injured officer is toral votes that turned up in the a 25-year-old radio patrolman on Democratic column in 1948 by a margin of 7,000 popular votes out the force since February. of almost three million cast.

His schedule called for visits More Money Is and informal talks in Covington and Newport, Ky., in advance of Needed For C-C the Cincinnati address, and a ma-

Yuletide Fund

Cash contributions to the Chamadministrations. ber of Commerce Merchants Com-As a prelude to the Columbus

mittee for its 1952 Christmas prosaid in his Cincinnati talk that the gram Friday amounted to \$1,934.

Piedges on which cash has not been received push the total to \$2,writing on the wall showing bank- 575.

The committee, in a campaign diruptcy, socialism, dictatorship. rected by Les Kornfeld, is shoot-"They are entitled to their nightmares," Stevenson said. "And we ing for a goal of \$3,000 to finance are entitled to our dreams.

"We know that we live in the happiest, most prosperous and vig-decoration of parade floats; post Feature of the local program received their first training in our Explorers will go to church in uns-After recommending to voters the candidacies of Frank rade, and to conduct the annual to be held at the Settles Hotel this prise.

Treasure Hunt Lausche for another term as governor and former Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle for the officially opened Dec. 2 with the them. over most of his speech to the Old Guard and Isolatoinism. Treasure Hunt will follow

Merchants Committee workers gold trophy, and other prizes, to ing." Yule parade. "What is really at issue in this election," he said, "is the role of plan to have all street decorations This will be the lad who has this country in the world." The Old Guard, Stevenson said, renovated and installed prior to made an outstanding record of the season's opening program. good service to subscribers, signplans to sell a new isolationism Some additional decorations may ing up new customers, prompt pay-See STEVENSON, Pg. 8, Col. 8 be purchased this year.

**Chest Workers Are Urged** To End Assignment Soon

Chest workers to complete their their own campaign, under direc- broadcast over KBST at 9:30 Sat-

fund campaign chairman. "If all workers will go ahead to Chest headquarters, Maj. Wall Kimble, Herald circulation man- ion, and finish their jobs - thoroughly has announced that some \$3,000 ager.

and promptly - we can wind this already has been raised at WAFB.

Part of the Community Chest which reads in part

Goal for the 1952 campaign is and late afternoon, daily see that the Democratic nominees have should be known by Monday, the day. That figure doesn't include \$49,952 - same as in 1951 except we receive the newspaper upon States does not accept as valid been invited to attend tonight's State Livestock Sanitary Commis- contributions made at Webb, Air for the addition of a 3,600 allocation which all of us are dependent.

for the servicemen's center.

Committee, to see President Truman. Yesterday she presented a

written excuse at school to explain her absence. It was signed "Harry S. Truman."

**50 LADS TO DINNER** Herald To Honor **Newspaper Boys** 

Big. Spring Herald newsboys-50|ic, professional and religious leadstrong-will join their colleagues all ers of today gained their first exre entitled to our dreams. "We know that we live in the of the annual Christmas parade, observance of National Newspaper salesmen. It was while corruing For Red Feather Day

Ohio prizes for best entries in the pa- will be a Father-and-Son banquet American principles of free enter- form Sunday.

"It is extremely fitting that the ognition by ministers, Treasure Hunt. The Christmas season will be carriers having their dads with citizens of Texas express their

Senate, the Illinois governor gave big downtown parade and Santa The newspaper is honoring its day service rendered by their Sunday, a special occasion in con-Claus' first visit of the year, boys with this affair, which will be friendly newspaper carrier boys and nection with the current Commuthe featured by the presentation of a for the training they are receiv- nity Che.t campaign.

**Russia Wants** 

ment of bils, and regular attend-

The carriers and their fathers Kennan Ouf ance at carrier meetings.

will hear an address by the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Sny- Russia today demanded the im- Chest. Others are Salvation Army, der, and a popular after-dinner speaker. bassador George F. Kennan.

Tonight's program will be re-The demand was made in a note An appeal for the 300 Community | Base personnel are conducting corded on tape so that it may be terming him "persona non-grata" -personally unacceptable - beassignments promptly was issued tion of Maj. Risden Wall. Although today by Elmo Wasson, general tion of Maj. Risden Wall. Although today by Elmo Wasson, general today by Elmo Wasson, ge no reports have been submitted servance is being directed by Jack had made against the Soviet Un-

> Secretary of State Acheson an-The observance has been desig- nounced that Kennan, now in The Air Force drive will continue nated diric'ally by Governor Allan Geneva, Switzerland, will return through Oct. 10, Maj. Wall said. Shivers in a state memorandum to Washington for consultation. He said no consideration has "October 4, 1952, has been desig- been given to any replacement for

session. "Invitations will go out to hogs were infected with vesicular blocks if in the residential or busi- icemen's Center. Other agencies Day" in tribute to the thousands Acheson, after consulting with ness and industry divisions of the receiving support from the Chest of loyal and efficient American President Truman, read a stateare Salvation Army, YMCA and youths who, through good weather ment at an unusual news confer-Contributions to the chest total Boy and Girl Scout organizations, and bad, in early morning hours ence denouncing the Soviet action.

"The government of the United the charges made by the Soviet

"Thousands of our business, civ- government," Acheson said.

And of Marshall, he said: "If he was not a perfect example of patriotism and a loyal servant of

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## Scouts Will Attend **Church In Uniforms**

They'll sit together, too, for rec-

The Scouts will appear on masse deep appreciation of the day-to- in observance of Red Feather

Announcement of plans to have members of all Scout units wear uniforms to church Sunday was made by Gil Jones, vice chairman for the Chest campaign. Worshippers also will have the benefit of Red Feather hymnal markers for the Community Chest's special 'day."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 M-Soviet encies participating in Community mediate recall of American Am- YMCA and a local servicemen's center.

"This ad is really building up my business." This comes from Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, operating

Vaughn's Village Washateria.

a very low monthly cost.

Mrs. Vaughn runs an ad regu-

larly in Herald Classifieds, at

Regardless of what you have to

offer for sale or for rent, you

can be assured of a pay-off from Herald Classifieds.

Phone 728

For Ad Results

"Building Up

My Business"

#### **Blame The Horse**, He Lost By A Nose

LONG BEACH, Callf. UN - A Riding horse could have made a technically honest man of Stephen O. Moore but a photochart decreed otherwise. Moore today began a one-year jail sentence for taking \$50,000 from a finance company of which he was local manager.

Moore, 31, told police he bet \$2,000 on a 25-to-1 shot to win. His torne was right in there at the was nosed out. If he had won his to be resisted. \$2,000 to spare. Instead, he pleaded guilty yes-

cation of corporate records.



#### HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;

WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

6:00	8:00	10:00
EBST-Reva Roundup	KBST-Ralph Fianagan	KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines
TRID-Beulah	KRLD-Horstidt Hornblower	KRLD-News
WBAP-Geo. Morgan Show	WBAP-Mario Lausa	WBAP-News
STEO-Fulion Lewis Jr.	KTXC-Great Day Show	RTRC-Bauxhage Talking
8:16	8:15	
EBST-Elmer Davis	KBSTReiph Flansgan	10:18
FWI.Ph.Jack Smith Show	KRLD-Horatioi Harnblower	EBST-Moonlight Serenade
WEAR_ONE MAD'S FRIDING	WHAP - Marto Lansa	KRLD-B. C. Sports WBAP-News of the Work
KTXC-Al Helfer's Sports	KTXC-Great Day Show	KTEC-U.N. Highlights
6:30	8:30	strange with thighing bia
EBST-Lose Ranger ERLD-Club 15 WBAP-News Of The World	KBST-Serenade in S'lime	10:30
ERLD-Club 15	KRLD-Demo Convention	KBST-Pearl Beer Spis.
WBAP-News Of The World	WBAP-Best Plays KTXC-On-Off the Record	KELD-This I Believe
KTXCGabriel Reatter		WBAP-News; Weather
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KRLD-News	WRAP-Best Plays	10:48
WBAP-News: Our Neighbor	KTEC-On-Off the Record	KBST-Music For Dreaming
CTRO-Muiual Newsreel	20100000000000000000000000000000000000	KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom
1:00	8.00	WBAP-Treasury Quest Sta
CBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Jerry Oray	KTEC-Dance Orchestras
KRLD-MT. Keen	KRLD-Republican Conv. WBAP-Damon Runyon	Constant and the second s
WBAP-Your Hit Parade	KTXC-News	11:00
TXC-Adventure of Maisle	P 18	KBST-Sign Off
	KBST-Jerry Gray	KHLD-News
CBST-Melody Parade	KRLD-Republican Conv.	WBAP-News
KRLD-Mr. Keen	WHAP-Damon Runyon	KTXC-Bign Off
NBAP-Your Hit Parade	KTXC-I Love A Mystery	11:18
KTXO-Adventure of Malale	9:30	KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
1:30	KBST-Pearl Beer News	WBAP-Design For Listening
EBST-This is Your FB1 ERLD-Broadway Beat	ERLD-Johnoy Hinks	the second state of the second is the second state of the second s
RELD-Broadway Dest	WBAP-Blue Berenade	11 39
WBAP-Box Thifteen ETEC-Oracie Finida Show		KRLD-Waldman Orch.
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EBST-This is Your FB1	KIST-TEN Roundup	11 48
KRLD-Broadway Real	KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.	KRLD-Waldman Orch
WBAP-Bos Thirteen	WBAP-Facts Forum	WBAP-Ray Pearl's Orch.
KTXC-Oracle Fields Show		What - day I talls Orem
	SATURDAY MORNING	
8:00	8:00	16:00
ERLD Sons of the Pioneers	KBST-Morning Melodies	KBST-News
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads	KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News	KRLD-Alan Jackson
ETXC-Mexican Program	KTXC-News	WHAP-My Secret Story
6:15		KTXC-Tri-HI-Y Program
EBST-Sunrise Serenade	FDOT WALLS	10 15
ERLD-Guest Star	EBST-Football Roundup ERLD-Sid Hardin	KBBT-Top O' The Merning
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads	WBAP-HARK Williame	KRLD-Let's Pretend
ETXO-Mexican Program	KTXC-Coffee Club	WBAP-My Secret Story
6:30	8:30	KTRC-Tri-HI-Y Program
EBST-A&M Farm Review		10:30
KRLD-A&M Farm Review	KHLD-SS Lesson	KBST-HI School Headlines
WBAP-Farm Ection	WRAP-Sat Morn Roundan	ERLD-Give And Take
KTKO-Mes. News & Music	KTXC-85 Lesson	KIXC-Farm News



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 3, 1952

After the recent rains the farm- and planting peas. He also has era looked out over those wet fairly large acreage of rye. fields and the urge to finally get J. E. Ficklin of Coahoma is finish but the photo showed he something planted was too great planting five acres of peas and is bet, Moore mused, he could have reimbursed his company and had vantage of the opportunity to plant cover crops for soil protection and to determine just which is going to soil improvement is A. J. Pirkle, do the best under conditions. The terday to grand theft and faisifi- northwest of Big Spring, who is results of these experimental using superphosphate on his land plantings should be of considerable value to farmers in this area in

W. C.

nity.

the future. A. E. Merworth, north of Big Spring is planting 55 acres of

grain; Frank Loveless, also Coahoma, is planting 20 acres of grain, and Leland Wallace, the planting 100 acres.

C. T. Tyler of the Luther Comwere to take off today for the munity is planting 40 acres of grain; Mrs. W. S. Miller of Mid-

way is planting 25 acres; L. J. to take part in the FFA and FHA Davidson, north of Big Spring, is to take part in the FFA and FHA planting 228 acres R. L. Warren activities at the fair this week end. of Coahoma 100 acres; Marion Newton, northwest of Big Spring is ter also made plans for entering planting approximately 80 acres a team in the senior chapter con-Petty, northwest of Big Spring 12 acres, and Dr. G. T. Hall is phosphating 34 acres of peas and is planting 50 acres of rye on his farm in the Lomax Commu-

. . Specialists with the Big Spring dent; Wilburn Bednar, secretary; were Maurice Overton, vice presi- Oct. 26 telecast. unit of the Soil Conservation Service estimate that almost 3,000 acres of cover crops have been planted in the area served by this unit. Bob Frazzell, historian; R. J. Mc- phone calls,

ty, the northwest portion of Glasscock, and that part of Borden County south of the Colorado Riv-They estimate that more than 5,000 acres of cover crops will be planted in the area. They also report they are receiving splendid co-operation from the Chambers of Commerce in Big Spring and Stanton in their "drought defense" cover crop program. Balboa rye seed has been plentifol in this area, but the supply of seed Abruzzi rye has been somewhat short of the demand since the recent rains, Both the Austrian winter peas, and Dixie wonder peas, the latter an improved varlety of the former, have presented

This area includes Howard Coun-

something of a short-seed supply locally, but dealers are making every effort to get in an adequate supply and it appears that with their co-operation there will enough of this seed. As to fertilizer, 16-20-0 is plenti-

ful and the 0-45-0 superphosphate supply is somewhat short locally at times but dealers are stretching every possible point to fill all orders The supply of vetch seed has

been about equal to the demand. The small grain being planted is

Balboa or Abruzzi rye in most cases, with some wheat on the tighter soils. sheppard and Dub Coate in the Vincent Community are planting a mixture of vetch and rye. Sheppard already has 40 acres in the ground while Coates was still planting at last reports. He is also trying some Austrian winter peas using 45 per cent superphosphate under some of both his peas and rye. North of Vincent T. L. Griffin has put in 527 acres of grain, while E. W. Brown, who operates the A. L. Holley place has planted 475 acres. Among those in the Ackerly area planting cover crops are Lester Brown 125 acres; Andy Brown 50 Charlie Creighton has about 85 acres of rye up to a good stand. This was dusted in before the rain Charlie says he knew the rain was coming. PUBLIC RECORDS WARBANTY DEEDS Bel-Air Homme to Lettle H Steward and wife, Erma Steward 101 9, block 4, Hul-crest Terrace subdivision, S10 down, prom-issary note \$5,950 Joe Edward Adams to Dorothy Geneva Adams: went %2 of lot 17 and west % of lot 18, block 2, W. J. Gordon addition, \$3,-000. Lessie Woods and husband. A. L. Woods.



BRYANT HARRIS

# Spring is planting 55 acres of small grain; Alvin Walker of the Richland Community is planting 60 acres of grain; Carl Reid of Coa-homa is planting 70 acres of grain; Frank Loveless also Coa-to the context of the coa-to the context of the coa-homa is planting 70 acres of the coat of the coat of the coat box of grain; Frank Loveless also Coat coat of the coat of the coat of the coat coat of the coat coat of the coat

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 3-Future | Cortney, second vice president; Wild, Horse Creek Herefordman is Farmers of America, with organi- Johnny J. Phillips, third vice presization for the year completed, dent.

year. Miss Burns is the daughter Members of the chapter planned of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns,

JAN BURNS

#### Eddie Cantor Shows At the meeting Monday, when balle Cantor Snows officers were installed, the chap-

HOLLYWOOD IF - Eddie Cantrict. This is scheduled for Nov. ment from his collapse from ex-15 in Stanton. Philatelic Agency, Postoffice De haustion and a slight heart at-Retiring officer- last Monday tack Sunday. Installed Bryant Harris as presi- The 60-year-old comedian has

dent. Other officers taking over been forced to cancel a scheduled Cantor is expected to remain Don Pryor, treasurer; Truett New- hospitalized for at least another ell, reporter; Tommy Rich, sen-tinel; Alton Cope, parliamentarlan; other than his family, and no tele-

## Postage Stamp **Notes Bible** Anniversary

A supply of the postage stamps commemorating the 500th anersary of the prhiting of the first home in Upper Santa Monica Canbook of the Holy Bible, from mov-able type, by Johann Gutenberg, feet. She is in Santa Monica Hoshas been recaived rure and the stamps are now on sale, Postmaser Nat Shick announced this

norning. The stamp is of three-cent deomination. It is purple and 110,-000,000 of them have been printd in sheets of 50, Shick said. The central subject of the stamp is a scroll bearing the wording "500th Anniversary of the printing of the first book. The Holy Bible, from movable type, by Johann Gutenherg."

Covering the left portion of the scroll is a reproduction of a paint-ing by Edward Laning of "Guten-berg showing a proof to the Elec-tor of Mainz." The overall design is superimposed on a dark background enclosed in a light milled border bearing at the top the dates

'1452-1952'' an! at the bottom The chapter chose Jan Burns to "U.S. Postage". The numeral "3 by the FFA sweetheart for the cents" appears in the extreme lower right-hand corner. The lettering of the scroll is in dark Old English while the dates, numeral, and words 'U.S. Postage' are in

white face modified Gothic. Shick said that for the benefit of collectors desiring stamps of se lected quality for philatelic use ducting contest of El Rancho dis- tor continues to show improve- this stamp will be available at the

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#### Mrs. Warren Rests Well After Surgery

Shows and Fairs.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UM-Mrs Earl Warren, wife of California's governor, was reported resting comfortably following surgery ne-cessitated when she suffered a compound fracture of her right loot yesterday.

Mrs. Warren was cleaning out pital, where her physician said she will probably remain for a week

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What do you think these young Airmen would answer, if you asked them: "Enjoying Big Spring, fellows?" Don't you, as a citizen of Big Spring, hope that none of the Webb Air Force Base men are this lonely, in your city? Yet, there could be hundreds like them, right here, every day. After all, there's no loneliness like the kind a service man feels when he is alone in a strange town, with no place to go.

If there were a Servicemen's Center in Big Spring, these fellows could pass some wholesome leisure time there . . . with magazines, with phonograph records, writing letters maybe, maybe joining in a friendly game of bridge or canasta. You see, they are decent fellows, and they look only for a decent place to pass some idle moments. They want a touch of "home away from home." They're entitled to enjoy their stay in Big Spring.

Your Contribution to the Community Chest will help establish a Servicemen's Center. Won't you examine your gift to the Chest, and see if it is as generous as you can make it? Won't you help make Big Spring a hospitable place to the Airmen?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Oct. 3, 1952

## Lake Beds Dry In San Angelo, Dallas

By The Associated Press Dry lake beds, dams that have from. seen no water, and a forecast for A boat concession owner at the generally fair weather over the lake, J. K. Hundley, said, "They

week end pointed up the continu- (Dallas people) just don't have the ing Texas drought Friday. water they think they have." No rain of consequence has been A day before Dallas City Water reported in Texas since last Supt. Karl Hoefle said the lake month's floods in the hill country contained an eight months supply. "This lake covers 10.000 acres -around Boerne, San Saba, Fredericksburg. Mason and Llano. Not when at spillway level," Hundley a drop fell Thursday. drop fell Thursday. San Angelo hopes to ease its covered now, and a lot of the water

critical water shortage by taking isn't over knee-deep and is heavily water from wells in the bed of its silted." brand new, bone-dry North Concho Like San Angelo, Dallas has in

Lake creased its water supply capacity The West Texas city has been but lack of rain has left the new using water from four wells in the lake basin dry. No water has Country Club area on the South touched the dam of Grapevine Concho River and stopped pump- Lake, nine miles south of Lake ing from its usual municipal res- Dallas. Its basin is dry.

water plant.

Meanwhile, Dallas citizens had something to worry about, too. Be-cause of the drought, about half of the bed of Lake Dallas is dry land. Hundreds of cows are graz-ing where forms are grazing where formerly much of the water-about 70 million gallons

## Shrine Circus To Be Shown Oct. 22, 23

22 and 23 when the local Shrine Club sponsors the famed Shrine Circus at Steer Stadium.

Les Kornfeld has been named general chairman and is assisted by Mark Sutphen, co-chairman, The circus is due to be present

ed here immediately after it com- Nixon Used His pletes a series of shows at the Franking Right State Fair in Dallas. Other committee chairmen in-

elude: Joe Williamson, children's tickets: Temp Currie Jr., finance; For A GOP Poll WASHINGTON UP - The cam-Cecil McDonald, Noble's tickets; paign manager for Sen. Richard J. C. Robinson, box office sales: Ira Thurman, auditing; Pete Mof- M. Nixon, GOP candidate for vice fett, ticket takers and ushers; Carl president, said today Nixon used Bardley, grounds: Sam McComb, safety: Sam Goldman, publicity: summer in conducting a poll on Tom Helton, reserve seats; K. H. whom Californians wanted the Re-McGibbon, military sales. dent.

Kornfeld stressed the children's ticket sales as vital. He is trying to get local business firms to sponsor children's tickets for the two afternoon performances. The circus will present 46 acts frank.

in three rings. Shows are set for 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Among the featured acts are federal agencies, allows letters us-baby elephants 42 inches high. Two of them are twins, supposedly a free. rarity. Other outstanding acts include bareback riders, acrobats, to Californians prior to the Repub-

nation

trained seals, jugglers and cy-lican nominating convention in clists. Clowns will be plentiful-12 of California delegation which was them to be exact.

Entire proceeds will go to local Warren for the presidential nomi-Shrine Club activities.

ZALE'S



R. L. BEALE **Beale Named** 

R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, manager protocol involved. 300 to 500 gallons per minute, will of the Texas Electric Service Co. he pumped into the lake, then the dam gates opened and the water here, was elected 1953 president of Gen. Old To Sheppord allowed to flow to the San Angelo the Big Spring Kwanis club at the

club's luncheon meeting Thursday. The dry Lake Dallas bed, mean-Reale will succeed Jack Roden, while, was proving a boon to drought - stricken cattlemen in stallation ceremonies in January. Southern Denton County. At the same time, Wendell Parks "They brought hundreds head," Hundley said, "branded and Ed Fisher will become vice

them and turned them toose to preidents of the club. They were The circus is coming to town Oct. range on the grass in the lake elected Friday to succeed H. W. bottom." He added that hay bal- Whitney and Alsie Carleton. Named to the Kiwanis board of ing crews moved in and baled 2,000 Named to the Kiwanis board of bales of hay daily for three weeks. "They just moved in and helped themselves," Hundley told Dallas bales of hay daily for three weeks. sak and Wacil McNair. News Reporter Walter Robinson.

Bill Holbert, member of the Howard County Junior College faculty, was speaker at the Kiwanis Thursday luncheon meeting. He explained the HCJC surveys which are to be made this year, pointing out that the information gained in the surveys should enable the college to give better service to the community.

#### One Lesson Plenty For School Children

publicans to nominate for Presi-REDWOOD CITY, Calif. M-Alan Baldwin, teacher at McKinley Murray Chotiner said he was not got a parking ticket. school. He loaded his 39 fifth and sixth the pell, so did not know its details. It had been reported that them to court yesterday to show grade pupils into a bus and took 23,000 letters were sent out under you how justice works."

In Municipal Court at nearby The franking privilege, accorded to members of Congress and to San Carlos, the pupils heard Baldwin plead innocent and the judge ask to see his driver's license The judge looked at the license

exclaimed: The letters were reportedly sent "Why, this expired last January, That will be \$10 fine." Baldwin paid; was directed to appear Wednesday for a hearing supporting California's Gov. Earl on the parking ticket. He didn't plan to bring the class along again.

# All 107 Red Candidates Lose As Japs Back Pro-West Party By WILLIAM JORDAN the polls amazed observers. TOKYO (P-Japanese voters in heir first free election since re-tory for the demonstrate work in the de

their first free election since re-

speeches are about three hours the Japanese Parliament. Both are cuss the thousands of Nipponese neighbors. in the virtually powerless Senate. And although a face-to-face meet-

Voters gave pro-American Prime ing is possible, it's not likely, ac-whinister Shigeru Yoshida and his suspicion of the Communists who cording to President Robert E. Liberal party an absolutely major-Tyler of the sponsoring chamber ity of 240 seats in 466-member of commerce. This depends in House, part on the Ohio senator's arrival

Japanese commentators predictstronger policy of co-operation with The occasion is the annual har- the West, particularly with the vest festival, better known as U.S.

pancakes traditionally are served. Japanese gave the Communists at Japan was a blow to hopes that 'We are doing everything we

#### possibly can to keep this non-partisan and non-political as far as Haskell Man Dies the chamber of commerce is con-the chamber of commerce is con-In Wyoming Mishap

ing on the problems of political LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 2 UP-A man identified as Clarence David Burson, 24, Haskell, Tex., died en route to the Laramie hospital ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 3 (#) Thursday night after an automo--Maj. Gen. William D. Old, com- bile accident in Jackson County.

manding general of the Alaska Colorado. Air Command, transfers to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, about Dec. 1, his headquarters was ad- bany County said Burson was vised from Washington yesterday. Identified by a social security card.

war prisoners missing behind the

Iron Curtain. It showed the depth of Japan's

and departure schedule, not yet ed that Japan would follow an even boats and crews off the northern let capture of Japan's fishing island, Hokkaido

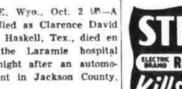
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If the Communists had hoped

by their concentrated program of after the war. The Japanese have failed miserably. become increasingly angry at Sov-

The Soviet Union's 1950 agreement with Red China on a mutual "Pancake Day" for the fact free The severe drubbing which the defense pact aimed directly at this nation might be able to get on a friendly footing with the Com-

munists. The Red refusal last year





## RUPTURE

#### SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely know

SHENANDOAH. Ia. UP-A rare political doubleheader brings Pres-ident Truman and Sen. Robert A. Taff to the same speaking plat-form here next Wednesday and sponsors in this southwest Jowa city of 7,000 envision an outpouring of as many as 75,000 persons. The political antagonists won't exactly share the platform—their speeches are about three houst we communists remain in the speak of the postware rational to the same speak of the postware rational to the same speak of the postware rational to the same speak of the postware real. Japan's Communist party, which southwest Jowa city of 7,000 envision an outpouring of as many as 75,000 persons. The political antagonists won't exactly share the platform—their speeches are about three houst three platform—their the real antagonists won't exactly share the platform—their to speeches are about three houst thous three houst three houst three houst three houst three

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

suspicion of the Communists who seized Islands within sight of Japan their ties with the West, they have following surgical operation following surgical operation especially solicited.



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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

Civilization demands just balances. Divine sanction thousands of years ago helped to establish just weights and measures. "A just weight and balance are the Lords." -Prov. 16:11.

## Check Your Chest Gift, See If You Have Spared Enough For All

bicome - and most of us are - the appeal for support of the Community Chest s being carried to you this week. In case you don't know, the Chest is

the financial roof under which a number of agencies, five to be exact, gather for operation

So whe you are invited to have a part, the invitation is to back up the YMCA, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army and this year to help start a downtown center for Airmen and other servicemen. As a rough approximation,

If you are among those with an average about half the total for these agencies is for salaries to those who have answered a calling to help young people and unfortunates, and the balace to program, administration, activities, aid, etc.

As you go to make your gift, remember that five agencies are depending on that gift for a year's operation. Divide your gift by five, and then divide each by 12. That will tell you how much you are giving each of the groups per month. A lot of us will take a second look and spare a wee bit more when we divide it out.

## A Salute To Real Young Men Who Swap Pleasure For Real Lessons

You can find many a successful man in this country today who will tell you that his first valuable experiences in the field of economic and human relations came when he had a newspaper route. These successful men are in all fields

of endeavor - in the professions, in the scentific field, in industry, even in sports - but regardless of their calling today, the lessons learned as a newspaper carrier have been to their distinct advantage throughout their lives.

It takes a pretty staunch sort of a fellow to be a good newsboy. Weaklings don't go for that sort of thing, and sissies don't either. It's not fun, to head straight for the newsaper office every afternoon when chums are heading for the ball diamond. It's not fun to shoulder a 40-pound sack of papers and start trudging a long route, when friends are out playing. It's not fun to carry those papers in the blazing heat of summer, in an afternoon's driving rain, or in the sharp cold of winter. It's not fun to get up before dawn to put papers be-hind doors before the customers get out of bed.

It's not fun to be chased by dogs, to be reprimanded if the paper is a little bit late, or if by some chance sume subscriber

happens to miss his paper. It's not fun to knock on doors on Satur-

day to make collections; and it's not fun to have to go back again and again to get money rightfully earned. No, a newspaper route is for real young

men - young men of stamina and ambition and of dependability and good cheer and wholesome heart. These are the real young men who are looking ahead, and laying a foundation to be prepared for what's ahead. If they miss a few hours of play a week, they are gaining just as

much for future citizenship. There's an old maxim, you know, that "the devil finds work for idle hands to do." Well, newsboys don't have much idle time, and as a consequence the things you hear about them are mostly good things. There wouldn't be much of this talk of juvenile delinquency if every boy could do a good job on a newspaper route. We say these things because tomorrow happens to be National Newspaper Boys' Day. The Herald is proud of the 50 youngsters who handle its own routes. This newspaper regards them as a vtial part of the organization, as its emissaries of good service to the public. They are real young men.

### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

## John L. Lewis Owes Steel Firms A 'Thank-You' For New Contract

WASHINGTON. - Last Spring this column told the inside story of a stormy secret session of the Senate Elections Committee at which Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa threatened to resign.

After the story appeared, Senator Gillette issued a statement, resorting to the easiest epithet of a politician: "Pearson is a liar."

"Seventy-five per cent of what he wires is hog-wash," stated the senator from Iowa.

However, in a letter dated Sept. 10, 1952, now made public, Senator Gillette wrote to Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, as follows:

"As you know, I tried to resign as chairman earlier this Spring, but you pointed out the situation with reference to membership on the rules committee which made it difficult to fill my place with a new assignment from the Democratic side of the committee."

production; 2. They could afford to absorb a substantial coal pay boost in their over-all steel-production costs much easier than commercial operators, who mine solely for consumer sale.

By a fortuitous circumstance the man who was chief spokesman for both the steel-owned captive mines and the Northern commercial mines was Harry Moses. former president of the H. C. Frick Company, the big captive firm owned by U.S. Steel

Bargaining negotiations with John L. Lewis usually go on for days. This time it was strangely different, and Moses practically jumped over the bargaining table at the first meeting to come to terms with big John.

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#### Your Tax Gripes-Sylvia Porter

## Today We Are Spending More In Taxes Than For Food; Writer Asks Opinions

"The walls of the little taxpay- -should be equal under the law omies through his exemptions "The walls of the little taxpay- -should be equal under the law and through recognition in the ers of this country will some day and entitled to the same privileges. and through recognition in the cause a revolution in our tax law. If it's right for a businessman law of the realities of supporting cause a revolution in our tax law. If it's right ion a expenses in-

that the revolution is at hand. It the wage-earner to deduct his necwon't come a minute too soon." essary expenses. Thus one of the nation's leading

snarled up in red tape, madden- ings. inconsistent, flagrantly un-A working wife should be allowfair to wage-earners and smaller

taxpayers particularly. Never before has our income tax law been so loaded with economic, social and political dynamite.

Never before has a top-to-bottom overhaul of the entire system been clothes or uniforms for his The injustices that are buried

ingly

deep in the law didn't matter so much when tax rates were low and the number of taxpayers was relatively small. But today 44,000,000 Americans should be this idea:

are paying taxes. Today we're paying more in taxes than we're spendg on food. Today countless families are

bills have eliminated their last little budget leeway. It is vital news to all of us, therefore, that Congress' "Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation" is asking us for complaints about the law and for specific suggestions for improvements. Businessmen and organized industry groups already are bombarding posals on how corporation and ex- erage citizen, joined a group read- Fascinated, Wilbur studied the ise taxes should be revised. In the last three columns, I've to eliminate injustices to the individual taxpayer. In the field of deductions, the All of us seeking income subject to taxation-businessmen, wage- present salary. We don't. earners, property owners, farmers

The study Congress is starting now curred in the production of in- dependents in his era. gives me hope for the first time come, then it should be right for For instace, the limit For instace, the limit of \$600 on exemptions and on earnings of a dependent is obsolete and should

Thus one of the nation's leading tax authorities ended our talk—and interview in which he had de-nounced today's income tax law as snarled up in red tape, madden-The list of dependents for which a taxpayer may claim exemption should be broadened to include distant relatives, foster children.

The provisions governig taxpayed to deduct the cost of domestic ers who share in the support of a help made necessary because she's relative should be liberalized, away from home earning the monmade more realistic.

ey on which she pays the income These are samples of the gripes I've collected from tax experts. An employee who must buy work Surely you have some of your own clothes or uniforms for his job should be permitted to deduct this -many of your own. So send them along to me. I'll make sure they come to the atten-

essential expense. make sure they come in the field of exemptions, the tion of the tax-writers. inconsistencies are painful. And A new Administration, a new basic in any revision of exemptions year, a new approach to tax-writing-all add up to our first chance The smaller wage-earner should in decades to force a tax revolube able to get worthwhile tax econ- tion. Let's grab it!

### miserably aware that their tax Notebook - Hal Boyle

Around The Rim – The Herald Staff

## Newpapers Today Offer More Facts For Readers To Digest

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

This being National Newspaper Week, it would be fitting to say something about newspapers. And with politics claiming big chunks of space in the news columns and editorial pages these days, it might be even more appropriate to discuss newspapers and their relation to politics.

If a prediction on the outcome of this year's presidential election should be based on a study of newspaper editorial comment, it probably would call for another victory for the Democrats, unless voters intend to follow the suggestions of editors on a larger scale than they did in 1948. Apparently, editorial support for the Republican forces is about the same numerically and percentage-wise as it was in 1948. The editors four years ago gave the Republicans an overwhelming majority.

On the face of it, one might conclude that the newspapers are not doing the job that their predecessors did. Actually, we believe most newspapers are doing a better job. For the most part, news columns of today carry accurate and unbiased re-

### Gallup Poll

**Two-Party Rase Appears Close** In Florida As Election Nears

sial.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3-The Republican ticket is running stronger in Florida today than any Republican presi-

dential ticket since 1928. Nearly half-47 per cent-of Florida's voters questioned in a special poll by the Institute say they want the Republican party to win in November.

If they don't change their minds and switch back to the Democrats, the G.O.P. on the basis of this poll, would end up 13 percentage points stronger in Florida than in the 1948 election.

General Eisenhower personally runs for ahead of his party in the Peninsula State.

two men-Eisenhower and Stevenson-re-

The Institute's special poll was completed Sept. 24, after Elsenhower's rousing reception in the three Florida cities he visited. The poll put two questions to a cross-section of voters in Forida, a state which is generally considered a good bellwether of Southern political sentiment. One question dealt with choice of party, the other with choice of candidate.

held today, which POLITICAL PARTY

Democratic ..... 49 

ties. in the lead, especially if the undecided vot-

34 per cent of the 3-party vote. **Candidate Preference** The second question in the survey was as follows:

one-third of its votes. In 1948 Dewey got

ports of political events as well as other types of news, and in considerable more

Readers of today have ample informa-

tion at their disposal through the news-

columns of their papers to make up their

minds about politics. In other words, they

have plenty of facts upon which to base a

conclusion of their own whenever a con-

troversial matter arises, without any need

for relying upon the conclusions of any one

In fact, a majority of editors today rea-

lize this and are writing their editorials

with a view toward stimulating thought

among their readers, rather than an ef-

fort to mould public opinion. Some of them

still "jump in the middle" of politics, but

with a softer touch than their forerunners.

shown an interest in making up their own

minds. Sports editors probably noticed the

trend earlier than anyone else, because

nearly everything they touch is controver-

-WACIL MCNAIR

For some years, now, readers have

volume than ever before.

man, such as an editor.

"If the presidential election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you prefer-Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, or Stevenson, the Democratic candidate?" FLORIDA

Stevenson. . Still undecided clude those who expressed either a definite choice or a "leaning" toward one side or the other.

Throughout the country as a whole, latest Institute surveys are finding Eisenhower running 4 percentage points stronger than his party.

#### Florida a Key?

What makes Florida politics particularly interesting this year is that the Peninsula State is not one of the Southern states with an unbroken record of voting Democratic.

The Republicans were able to "crack" Florida in 1928. That was the controversial Hoover-Smith election in which AL Smith election in which Al Smith was defeated allegedly because of his Catholicism. The vote in Florida that year was 58.6 per cent for Hoover, 41.4 per cent for Smith.

The question which haunts Republican leaders today is whether the loud acclaim given General Eisenhower on his recent visit to Florida was simply personal tribute to a great military leader, or whether it means that a substantial number of Florida voters are ready to switch par-

Today's survey would indicate that a substantial number are seriously consid ering voting for the G.O.P .- at least at this stage of the campaign. When the chips are down on Election day, however, many of these may return to the party they have habitually supported throughout the years.

are likely to think of a nest as something

better than a slight hollow. To find a bet-

ter kind of nest, we can visit the stickle-

Sticklebacks live in fresh water, also

in salt water. They are small fish; some

of them grow to be only about two inches

It is the male which builds the nest. He

tears off pieces of water plants and car-

ries them to the place where he plans to

build. Then, bit by bit, he constructs his

nest. The nest is almost a rounded ball,

but is a bit higher than it is wide. Fe-

mael sticklebacks go inside to lay their

For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: More About Sticklebacks. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is

new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains

15 fine illustrations and many facts

about the names of people. To get a copy

Everybody's Showing His

If the choice were simply between the

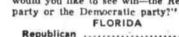
gardless of party, 57 per cent of Floridians at this stage of the campaign say they would prefer Ike. However, Stevenson has not yet campaigned intensively in the

South.

The first question was:

"If the presidential election were being would you like to see win-the Republican

Republican ..... 47%



In retrospect, senator, who was it that was really lying?

. .

Reports to Washington from Operation Mainbrace indicate that the big North Sea naval maneuver was a flop.

A heavy gale kept the carrier planes out of action at the crucial moments; submarines slipped through and claimed torpedo hits against all the carriers; and the surf was too rough to land the Marines on a beachhead. Instead, they had to be hauled around on the lee side of Denmark in order to go through their maneuvers.

When these reports reached Washington, Admiral Fechteler, chief of naval operations, almost blew his top. He let out a mighty roar, charging that the submariners exaggerated their reports and that they would have needed "a whole transport full of torpedoes" to make all the hits they claimed.

Here is what the politicians reported to Eisenhower as of the end of last week: Taft told him Ohio would go Republican. though his brother, Charlie, would have a tight race for governor. In West Virginia, Rush Holt, the pro-Nazi sympathizer, predicted he would be elected governor, while others predicted Chapman Revercomb would lose to Senator Kilgore. North Carolina and Virginia were considered hopeful but doubtful General Eisenhower spoke at every whistle stop his managers requested. But he drew the line at one thing-climbing down from the rear platform and shaking hands with the crowd at every stop, as urged by Congressman George Bender of Ohio . . . The producer who staged Senator Nixon's broadcast, one of the most dramatic and effective in years, was Ed Sobal, NBC's top television producer. The man who helped write it was ace-Attorney Bill Rogers Correction: Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, did not urge Eisenhower to drop Senator Nixon from the ticket as earlier reported in this column.

٠ The big steel companies, and particularly U, S. Steel, haven't been renowned for pro-labor sympathies. But John L. Lewis can chiefly thank them for the generous new contract he got from the coal operators, giving him a \$1.90 daily pay boost, plus extra welfare benefits.

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Unlike the commercial coal companies, which were in no hurry to settle, big steel wanted a quick settlement for its captive coal companies-for two reasons; 1. The steel companies feared a prolonged strike might interfere with steel

Did Lewis wish to state his demands, inquired Moses. Lewis cagily replied that he had nothing specific in mind, but asked if Moses had any "suggestions." The UMW chief expected the customary evasive reply, but his busy eyebrows lifted when Moses answered:

"How does one-sixty and five sound to ou?" (meaning a daily pay raise of \$1.60 for the soft-coal miners, plus a five-centsa-ton royalty payment by the operators into the miners' welfare fund).

Lewis was flabbergasted. He expected Moses to suggest a much smaller offer, since the operators' initial proposal is always the least they are willing to pay, not what they are willing to settle for. Selzing his advantage he quickly built the pliant Moses up to an offer of "one-ninety and ten."

The two men finally compromised on this \$1.90 in increased pay, plus a 10cents-a-ton royalty payment into the welfare and pension fund.

NOTE-George Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidated, biggest commercial coal company in the nation, held out for several days against the proposed contract, but finally capitulated when Moses argued that he was "committed" to the "oneninety and ten" contract. However, Love was so furious at Moses that he threatened to demand a new bargaining setup in the future, whereby the captive and commercial coal companies would deal sepparately with Lewis. arately with Lewis.

It's supposed to be kept secret until after election day, but West Virginia Republicans are quietly setting a trap for any Democratic "ghosts" who try to stuff the ballot box, November 4.

They are especially anxious to catch names taken from gravestones, which, they claim, appeared in the 1950 balloting. Therefore the secret GOP plan is to mail more than half a million political circulars to registered voters. Some of these registered voters presumably will be gravestone names.

Therefore, the Republicans have quietly arranged with the Post Office to return all undelivered circulars. A list of these names will be turned over to every Republican precinct captain. So, when anyone tries to vote under a name the Post Office couldn't locate, he will be challenged at the polis on election day.

### 300 Frogs Imported

CORNER BROOK, Canada (B-This west coast Newfoundland town has imported 300 frogs for a horticultural job. The croakers have been distributed in flowerfilled areas to keep down insects.

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

A small band of Mormons led by to get a haircut on company time. Lyman Wight crossed the Red Before attacking with his shears, River on this day in 1845 to make the barber bowed and handed him their home in Texas. a sheet of paper covered with fig-Wight had disagreed with Brig- ures.

ham Young's contention that the "What is this, Tony?" asked promised Zion lay in the Rocky Wilbur.

Mountain area: he wished instead "My profit-and-loss statement for to carry out the plans of Mormon the last 20 years," replied Tony. founder Joseph Smith to move his "What do I care about that?" people to Texas. Wight and his fol- said Wilbur.

LONDON, Oct. 3 UP - Brit-

ain's favorite drink - tea -

controls on tea will be

than beer. They like it hot,

sweet and strong. The current

ration has been three ounces.

Under rationing, Britons re-

duced consumption by one

pound per head to the present

8.3 pounds a year compared

scrapped at the same time.

after 12 years.

with prewar.

cepted.

lowers stayed a short time in Gray- "I'm tired of hearing the public son County and then moved on to say barbers are scalping them," a location on the Colorado River said Tony. "You will please note near Austin. They prospered in my car is five years old and I am Austin, but Wight was not satis- still using the same scissors I

fled. Two years later Wight built a fine mill on the Pedernales River TEA RATIONING about a mile from the German settlement of Fredericksburg and OVER IN BRITAIN moved his people there. The Germans welcomed the newcomers warmly and the Mormon settlement called Zodiac prospered.

A flood on the Pedernales in 1850 destroyed the Mormon mill and their crops and took several lives. Worst loss was the milling stones which the Mormons depended for a good part of their livelihood. According to legend, Wight retired to his cabin for a three-day fast and prayers, during which he had a vision which showed him where to find the stones.

The Mormon settlement was abandoned a generation later. Wight died near San Antonio in 1858 and is buried in the cemetery at the old Zodiac colony.

## **Income Tax Statements**

HOMETOWN, U. S. A., Oct. 3 started business with. Just can't the committee with pro- UM-Wilbur Peeble, America's ay. afford a new pair."

ing a notice his boss had just figures. After work he dropped into In the last three columns. I've pinned to the office bulletin board. a bar across the street. With his martini the bartender held out a The notice said: black notebook.

"To all enployes: "My income tax payments for

"The management has been ask- the last five years," he said. "The Inequities are terrific. And funda- ed whether it plans to start a gift politicians say they are clean as mental in any overhaul of deduc-tions should be this promise All of us southing income while the player who have been offered gov- than a toothless hound. You can ernment jobs at three times their see no tax payment for 1949. I want to go into that in detail. I "A statement of the firm's fi- worked for my brother that year.

nancial position is attached. Atten- and anybody knows when he works directed to the portions in for a member of his own family he tion is can't even steal enough to make red ink. "The management also announc- him owe taxes."

Still later, when he entered his es that if the employes wish to start a private fund to help the neighborhood grocery store, Wilbur firm meet its expenses their con- was dazed to see the butcher scribtributions will be gratefully ac- bling like mad. "The housewives are demanding

a complete accounting of my fi-nances," he said. "They even (Signed) The Boss Wilbur shook his head. Later in lances.' the morning he sneaked downstairs started an ugly rumor that I was curing my lumbago with a mustard plaster made of \$100 bills. Come

with me, Mr. Peeble. I want you to know the full truth." Wilbur followed him into the back room, where the butcher peeled to the waist. Five \$100 bills

were bandaged across one kidney. "You can see how easily things get exaggered, can't you?"5 demanded the butcher.

Wilbur laughed to himself all the way home.

The political candidates now have got the voters following their bare-your-bankbook campaigns," he told his wife, and added joking: as he can. When the eggs hatch, he seems to feel that his duty has been done, and

When are you going to give a public report on your private fur coat fund."

"I'm glad you brought that up, Wilbur," said Trellis Mae. She went to a vase and shook out a small storm of paper. "The fund is empty," she said.

comes off the ration Sunday "But I have ten of your I. O. U.'s totaling \$150. What I want to know Food Minister Geffrey Lloyd is what you did with the money. announced today that price And don't tell me you used it to fight Communism. Are you subsidizing that new blonde stenogra-Britons drink far more tea pher in your office?"

Wilbur's mouth opened and

closed like a winded goldfish. "I deny all," he said. "I will not dignify such baseless accusations with an answer. This trend toward financial nudism has got to stop somewhere, and it is going to stop right here."

But if you think it did-well, you just don't know Trellis Mae.

ers, overwhelmingly Democratic in past elections, end up in favor of the Democratic ticket this year.

However, the gain for the G.O.P. can be seen from the fact that in the past five presidential elections, Florida has never given the Republicans more than about

Uncle Ray's Corner

## **Pieces For Stickleback Nests**

back family.

in length.

eggs.

book.

Black bass and sunfish are among the where eggs are laid and hatched, but we fish which make nests. Their nests are hardly more than slightly hollow places at the bottom of a lake or stream.

Sunfish, also called "pumpkin seeds," sometimes make rows of nests within easy distance of the shore of a lake. These may have less than 2 feet of water above them, but sunfish like to place them where there is a strong slant in the bottom. Then, when danger comes, the par-

ent fish can swim quickly into deep water. By placing their nests in shallow water,

the parent sunfish protect the young from large fish. Since large fish usually swim in deep water, the baby sunfish are less likely to come to harm.

Even when he stretches out to full length, Father Sunfish is only six or eight inches long. In this way he differs from the huge ocean sunfish, which get to be several feet in diameter.

Just the same, the freshwater sunfish is a bold little fellow. For a week after the eggs are laid, he guards the nest as well

swims out into deeper water. In a broad sense, a nest is any place

Shipbuilding Down

NEW YORK (M-Shipbuilding throughout the world declined slightly during the second quarter of 1952, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping. It reported 1.190 steam and motor ships totaling 5,-614,183 tons on the ways compared with 1,224 totaling 5,680,568 in the first three months of the year.

Baby Is Progressing

KINGSTON, Canada (9) - A baby that weighed only 27 ounces at birth is more than a month old and progressing favorably. Dr. James Gibson said that Michele Roslyn Shaw now weighs nearly two pounds.

Published Bunday morning and weekday affectsoons <u>served</u> faturday by APTILIATED FEWERAPIER, ENG. There's as second class matter fully if, 1981, so the second class matter fully if, 1981, so the second of the spring. Twans, under the second distribution of the second second second of the second of the spring of the second of the second of the spring of the second of the second of the spring of the second second of the second of the spring of the second of the second of the spring of the second of the second second second second second of the second distribution of the second second of the second distribution of the second second is brought to find the second second second second of the second distribution of the second second second is brought to find the second second second second to restant of the second second second second to restant to find the second second second second to restant or second second second second second to the second restant second second second to the second restant second second second to the second of and persons first second second to the second restant second second second to the second second second second second to the second restant second second second to the second second second second

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#### TEXANS IN POLITICS

# Shivers Set To Vote For Ike; Rayburn, Connally For Adlai

#### By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas will "very likely" would campaign for vote for Texas-born Dwight D. him. States.

The Democratic governor made general election, Nov. 4. state.

had the advantage of the 27's per when Texas for the first time in Sewell, Shivers said depletion allowatice for inng the Hoover administration.

"Another vote on that depletion allowance) has never even against the oilmen he indicated are der of the day." gotten onto the floor of the House opposed to the Stevenson-Spark--yet," he told a meeting of the man ticket.

Dallas Young Democratic Clab. "But I do believe in reciprocity," Ravburn added. "I do like honor. I do like sincerity. That's what I practice, and people who deal with me had better practice the same thing. "

Shivers joined forces with governors James Byrnes of South along without me." Carolina and Robert Kennon of ouisiana in open rebellion against the Democratic Party's candidate for President, Gov, Adial Stevenon of Illinois

He said he feared "Stevenson not qualified to lead troops. vard accent."

And he told a state-wide radio burn said: "It may be all right audience that he dreaded another for Mr. Nixon to have use of mon-Democratic administration "whose ey from oil and real estate interpolicies would still be decided by ests, but it has never been revealnen like Harry Truman with Dean ed that he ever voted against

lands, and Charlie Brannan still to the penitentiary, nor a high of- his stamp of approval." promoting the so-called Brannan ficial who jumped out a window, Plan." But Connally, referring to the or had to resign to save his neck." tidelands question, said he under-

Earlier, Texas' senior U. S. Senator, Tom Connally, told a Wash-

United Pentecostal habit. Church 113 So. Wright St. Airport Addn. Ph. 2197 of Old Guard Republicans. **Everyone Welcome** 

ington news conference that he varro County, whose radio speech would vote for Stevenson and declared;

"I do not want to see a highranking military man at the head Eisenhower, the Republican nom- Connally who is retiring after of the civilian government in the ince, for President of the United his present term ends in January, United States,"

predicted Stevenson would win the The speech which the judge prepared for transcription and delivhis blunt announcement of party "I don't believe the people of cry over the Texas Quality Netdeflection yesterday while blister- Texas want to take another plunge work was read for him by Col. ing anti-Republican tirades from into the Republican Party and an- Lawrence Westbrook, assistant top state Democrats-Including other plunge into depression such chairman of the Democratic Na-Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen, as that which followed the elec- tional Committee. The judge was Tom Connally-echoed across the tion of Mr. Hoover," Connally told unable to make the transcription because of court duties.... reporters.

Rayburn told Texas oilmen they He referred to the 1928 election As if answering Connally

modern history, gave a majorify "It is the same old story. Policome taxes because the Democrats to Republican Herbert Hoover and cies to which most Texans are gained a majority in Congress dur- shunned the candidacy of New bitterly opposed would be part of York Gov. Al Smith. the Stevenson administration, and Rayburn used threatening words Trumanism would still be the or-

He gave four primary reasons for opposing Stevenson

"This terrorism that these mon-"1. He is too closely associated eybags and fat cats in Texas are with the Truman crowd to be able to 'clean up that mess in Washingtrying to create doesn't scare me." the Speaker of the House told his ton ' partisan audience. "I've gotten "2. That association, and the ob

partisan audience. "I've gotten along for a long time without them ligations incurred during a hard but it might be pretty bad for campaign, would lead almost in-some of them if they had to get evitably to a continuation of the

candidacy, saying he had studied in high places, and other features federal questions the 40 years Eis- of the corrupt Truman adminisenhower was in the Army but was ration that have sickened the peo-

ple of America. "3. It would mean a continuawould be Trumanism with a Har- Of Sen. Richard Nixon, GOP tion, if not, indeed, an acceleravice presidential candidate, Ray- tion, of the trend to the left that is carrying us swiftly toward Socialism in many forms and guises. "4 It would mean the retention and perhaps the expansion of the market strange and disturbing 'paramount

Acheson bungling the foreign pul-icy, Gen, Harry Vaughn handing And on GOP charges of Demoof \$1.25 per pound. out favors, Oscar Ewing promot- cratic corruption, the Speaker as tidelands- a dangerous doctrine ing socialized medicine. Oscar said he had never had a Demo- and a brazen action upon which Chapman trying to steal the tide- gratic Cabinet member sentenced Mr. Stevenson has already placed

Shivers said he "must and will stood Eisenhower had changed his

Phoenix Holds Man

Robert S. Mann, recently of Big night of campaign oratory, was Phoenix, Ariz., on charges of big-branded as a professional military amy which were filed here Thurs-

Joy Gregory Mann filed a coming orders has made him a captive plaint with Justice of the Peace That brand came from Steven-W. O. Leonard alleging that she son's Texas campaign manager, married Mann on Sept. 16, 1952 aft-County Judge Jim Sewell of Na- er he already had a wife.



Texas in a meeting here Thursday day political cynicism. A charter for Service Stations, Inc., Big Spring, has been issued

Incorporators are Ted O. Groebl. of Roby schools.

secretary. White is superintendent the question that worries me, is what are we going to do after the With Frank Wilson, Snyder school deglamorized everybody." son Hamilton. Capital stock is \$5,-

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**Reply About Funds** 

keting Administration in buying in certain counties in Texas.

asked for 80,785 tons.

Dutch Asked If

Anti-U.S. Words

Are In New Play

In the play European countries

pass uniform laws to prevent ex-

port of cultural possessions. An

repeal of these laws, threatening

otherwise to leave Europe to the

mercy of Asiatics. It is finally

agreed to let the circus go to the

Municipal officials and spokes-

men for the theater said the play

and expressed surprise at the im-

pression it had made on the em-

hassy. One official said the origi-

nal version contained long pro-

American speeches that were cut

to shorten the play. Some of the

cut passages will be restored, he

had no anti-American intentions

public opinion.

investigating.

added

Sam Rayburn today awaited a re-ply to his request that President

Truman approve another \$4,000,000

Rayburn yesterday wired the

train campaigning for the Demo-

L. J. Cappleman, Farmers Home

Administration director for Texas, said Rayburn told him the funds

were for use by the Agriculture

Department's Production and Mar-

and shipping livestock feed from

Rayburn messaged Truman from

headquarters of the Stevenson-

exas, of which he is chairman.

The headquarters said farmers

have asked Rayburn to seek the

Cappleman said some counties

in Arkansas, Mississippi and Ten-

nessee had got help under the live-

stock program which has aided

Gin; Jerry Iden, 40 cents, Coca-

Cola Bottling Co.: Franklin Shaw,

PMA had shipped 12,048 tons of

additional drought aid.

many Texas counties.

Southern drought area.

Stevenson.

Northern States.



#### Hard To Tell 'Em Apart

Only a man who knows good market hogs can tell the two top ones in the annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show apart. Both were Durocs and both weighed a flat 250 pounds. James Fryar and his grand champion are on the left, and Delbert Donelson has the reserve grand champion on the right. Left to right, Jaycees Melvin Choate, Floyd White, George Elliott and Durward Lewter look over the selections. The grand champion sold for \$312.50 and the reserve barrow for \$190. The show and sale was sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce

## Rayburn criticised Eisenhower's and idea of the places, and other features and idacy, saying he had studied in high places, and other features and Grand Champ Hog At Auction

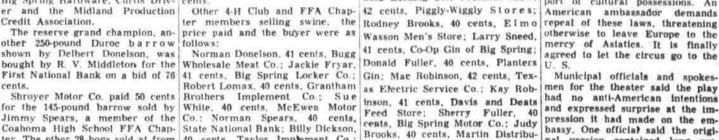
In a spirited auction at the new Odessa. Ector County agriculture Sneed, 40 cents, Truman Jones Howard County Fair Association's agent. The auctioneer last night Motor Co.: Billy McIllvain, 40 sale and show barn last night the was Randall Sherrod. Members of cents, Big Spring Hospital. grand champion 250-pound Duroe the Big Spring Junior Chamber of

Patricia Iden, 40 cents, Shelby hog exhibited by James Commerce, the organization spon-Fryar, 4-H Club boy, brought a bid soring the show, served as ring Read and Andy Brown; Ann White, ficials. It describes efforts to save men under the direction of Jaycee 43 cents, A. K. Lebkowsky; Bury- a European circus from "selling Oble Bristow, President Ray Rhodes. man Patton, 40 cents, Farmers out" to Hollywood,

Hemphill-Wells, Westerman Drug, The resale pigs were bought in Zale's Jewelery, Burton-Lingo Co., by the D. & C. Packing Co. at 22 Big Spring Hardware, Curtis Driv- cents.

Jimmy Spears, a member of the Co.; Norman Spears, 40 cents, Coahoma High School FFA Chap- State National Bank; Billy Dickson, ter. The other 28 hogs sold at from 40 cents, Taylor Implement Co.; The animals were placed in the Travis Fryar, 40 cents, Guitar Gin;

FFA pig show yesterday morning. Herald: Bobby Grant, 40 cents, The judge was Hubert Martin of Cowper Clinic and Hospital; Boyce



Culprit Is Caught; Bottling Co. County Agent Durward Lewter, It's Embarrassing general superintendent of the show and sale, and Rhodes listed other financial supporters of the event as the C. R. Anthony Co., Dr. W. B. Hardy, Leonard Pharmacy, Emlesson recently

A. E. Wells, superintendent of elected by acclamation. The next surance Co., and Robert Stripling. schools at Abilene, was elected two meetings were set for Sweet-water and Abilene. In the class for breeding gilts in the show vesterday. Alton Long

Schoolboard Members Club of West guest speaker. He deplored present property taxes for 11 years. Shursen was in second place, with the third, fourth and fifth place ribbons going in that order to the "Everybody has lost confidence

took over the property by fore-The three pigs exhibited by Del- had been paid, closure in 1941 and thus no taxes

The second place pen of three

in the county show was exhibited

of the exhibitor of the top place

dation boar, also shown by Wren

Long of Howard County had the

best place Sears Foundation 1952

of Martin County.

The Martin County Sears Foun

boar of James Shortes. Alton

Cash awards ranging from \$30

down to \$5 are presented county

and area winners by the Sears

Foundation with the stipulation that

the 4-H Club boy shall use this

money in furthering his swine breeding program. All hogs in the

show and sale were Durocs with the exception of two Hampshires

## 2 Prison Rodeo Performers On The Way Back 3 UM-Speaker hay into Texas by Sept. 29, Capple-

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 3 UB-AI Farmers in areas declared ell- least two former performers in the in disaster relief funds for the gible for this disaster relief had Huntsville prison rodeo are happy to be heading back today in time

Under the program, the govern- for the opening show Sunday. President, who is aboard a special ment brings feed in from areas They are Wallace Reed York of cratic presidential nominee, Adlal where it is plentiful and sells it Beaumont and Olen E. (Slew) to ranchers at a loss, absorbing Davis, 49, of Dallas,

shipping and other incidental costs The government asks about \$36 a Sunday at the latest." York said "Got to get back in the pen by a ton for other types of hay. The as he pleaded guilty to check PMA hay program applies only forgery.

He explained he had been in Farmers in all counties in Texas training for the anual rodeo. He are eligible for loans under the Farmers Home Administration for check drought disaster program. The

"Seven years," said Judge Owen Sparkman campaign committee in rexas, of which he is chairman. Texas designation expires in De-rember. Cappleman said more M. Lord He added: "We'll get than \$6,000,000 in loans have been you to that rodeo for Sunday." made to Texas farmers, most of Slew explained at Dallas that made to Texas farmers, most of be clowned at the first rodeo back

in 1931. He's been in and out of Hunts ville five times since then. On the few times he was out he usually made it back to watch the show as a spectator.

He returns to do 10 years as a second offender for a theft so THE HAGUE. The Netherlands small that he is ashamed to talk

P-The U. S. Embassy has asked about it. He hopes Albert Moore, who dithe Dutch Foreign Office whether rects the rodeo, will give him a a new play here containing some anti-American statements is en- spot in the show

dorsed by the government and Slew got his nickname from the whether it represents any wide dime novels of years ago and a character known as Slippery Slew. The Foreign Ministry said it is "I'll be glad to get back home," he said.

Sheriff Bill Decker said Slew The play, Circus Europa by Ary den Hertog, opened Saturday night wore down the jail house floors, at the Royal Theater before an pacing and worrying whether he'd get back to the walls in time for audience including high Dutch of. the start of the big show.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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Spring Live Stock Commission, and Royde Hull, 40 cents, Dr. Peppe

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 3 - | man, presiding, both men were pire Southern Gas Co., Reeder In-

John White, Roby, was elected in everybody else," he said, "And gills of Buryman Patton, Tim bert Donelson, from a Sears Foun-

dation gilt he won last year, were selected as the best of this class cratic Congress was responsible for on the county level, and then went

cents. Spring, is being held by police in day

West Texas School Group

cast my vote on Nov. 4 for the man position at least once and added: whom I think is best equipped to "He might change his mind again do the job that must be done." He and again and again. said he would vote for Elsenhower because this is a year of decision-"a time to place principles above party and the interests of our state Sought For Bigamy and nation above tradition and

Eisenhower, during a day and man whose lifelong habits of tak-

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City.

Credit Association. The reserve grand champion, an- price paid and the buyer were as Wasson Men's Store; Larry Sneed, other 250-pound Duroc barrow follows: shown by Delbert Donelson, was Norman Donelson, 41 cents, Bugg bought by R. V. Middleton for the Wholesale Meat Co.; Jackie Fryar, First National Bank on a bid of 76 41 cents, Big Spring Locker Co.; Gin; Mac Robinson, 42 cents, Tex-

40 to 43 cents.

were

Buyers

annual Howard County 4-H and Art Dodd, 42 cents, Big Spring

for the 145-pound barrow sold by White, 40 cents, McEwen Motor Feed Store; Sherry Fuller, 40 Dois Ray, 40 cents, J. O. McCrary;

election is over. We have debunked

on pointed out that the Demo-

cents, Big Spring Motor Co.; Judy Brooks, 40 cents, Martin Distributing Co : Kolla Grant, 40 cents, Dr. E. O. Ellington; Darrell Robinson

unearthing many of the scandabs in on to win first place over the Sears

government, and noted that it was stupid politically for the Democrats to bring out their dirty linen in Jr. of Stanton, for area champion-

ship.

pen

41 cents, Cramer Bros, of Coahoma; Melvin Fryar, 42 cents, Big

Rep. George Mahon was the had the winner. The entry of Jan

er yesterday. The borough was the culorit It

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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public, and have the people all up-Admissions — Gerald Lackey, set. 506 NW 11th; Mrs. Clarice Roun- B

president of the Schoolmasters and

But it is good from the standtree, 1406 E 14th; Shirley Newton, point of the country, since people by Jerry Iden and the third place Rt. 1; James Heiman, 208 N Gregg; are becoming informed as to how pen by Norman Donelson, brother Evelyn Norris, Gail Rt.; Russell things are run, he said, Mahon Cannon, Odessa; Rosalee Miller, explained that with as much money Stanton:

as the government was spending. Dismissals - Gerald Lackey, there was bound "to be a few bad 506 NW 11th: Mrs. Malcolm Green, apples in the barrel," but asserted was placed over the Howard Coun-Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Mildred that the majority of people in by Whirley, Tarzan: Mrs. Izetta Grif- government were honest.

The times require mature fin, 609 W 16th; Ralph Reese, Gen. Del: Edith Herrera, Coahoma: Paul men," he said, "who don't expect gilt, with the red ribbon in this Easley, Austin: Mrs. Florence Fow- perfection and are willing to work division going to Ronnie Bingham ler, 201 Young; Mrs. Geneva Good- with the best that can be had." win, Midland.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions -- None Dismissals - Mrs. T. G. Henry,

**Bud** Irvine

of the East Fourth and Ben-ton Church of Christ. This is

our regular fall meeting, Oct.

Topic For Friday-7:30 P.M.

The Blood Bought Institution Saturday-7:30 P.M.

Moses And Christ



in the market hog division. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 JP-A federal investigation shows at least Florida Senator \$2,754,180 due from Texas racketeers in back income taxes and Now Unopposed penalties. The Internal Revenue Bureau

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UP-Redisclosed the figures. More than 1.200 agents have publican John P. Booth has with-

been assigned to special racket squads throughout the country to try to extract every dollar possible in taxes on illegal The Miami GOP candidate said

in taxes on illegal income. In taxes on filegal in ome. James Guthrie, acting chief of the racket squads, said investiga-tion of 440 cases in Texas during the year ended last June 30 re-His chances of winning the Sen-His chances of winning the Sensulted in additional tax assess-ments and penalties being recommented against 333 persons. Democratic Florida, non-existent in overwhelmingly Agents reported the others appar-

ently had filed correct returns. No Scout Meeting Set names were given.

The investigators recommended

Regular monthly meeting of the prosecution in 22 cases. Rackets investigated in Texas district committee for the Boy with the number of cases and the Scout Lone Star district has been total of recommended assessments set for 7 p.m. Friday. Gil Jones district chairman, said that the and penalties, follow: Abortion 1, \$921; bootlegging 19, \$234,973; extortion, 4, \$2,288; gambling, bookmakers, 92, \$470,-plans for the autumn program 860: casinos, 5, \$35,486; informa-tion services, 3, \$35,568; numbers,

59, \$533,669; punchboard, 1, \$5,048; Cub Master Picked slot machines, 76, \$226,551; other

gambling, 108, \$662,752; payoffs Henry Hodges was named to sucand grant, 42, \$227.655; brothel op- ceed H. A. Rogers as cub master erators, 18, \$246,099; prostitution, of Cub Pack 14 at a Thursday \$18,221, miscellaneous, 9, \$53,-boys were in attendance.



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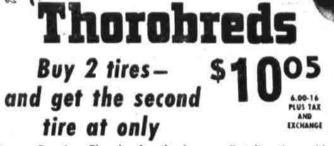


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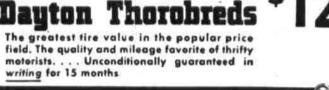


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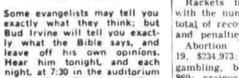
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#### **Jesus Dedicates His Life**

HE WAS BAPTIZED BY JOHN AND BEGAN HIS MISSION

and put Him on a pinnacle of the temple, telling Him to cast Him-

self down because, if He was the

Son of God, He would send angels to save Him. Jesus answered that "It is written, again, Thou shalt

Lord the world spread at His feet.

and promised Him all if He would

worship the evil one. Jesus said, "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is

written, Thou shalt worship the

Lord thy God, and Him only shalt

Satan left Him then and "angels came and ministered unto

kingdom, and healing all manner

of sickness and all manner of dis-

His fame spread. As a magnet

attracts metal, so His personality

and words and His healing pow-

ers attracted people from all about. They followed Him every-

where, bringing their sick and those tormented or possessed with devils, and He healed them all.

quarter of the 1952 Sunday School

lessons, studying once more that

wonderful story of our Lord's life

on earth, the subject of the quar-

So we begin our fourth and last

ease among the people."

not tempt the Lord thy God."

#### Scripture-Matthew 3-4.

( that proceedeth out of the mouth By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JUST as today we are looking r great leaders to help in our ingled world, so the Jews were of God." Satan took Him into Jerusalem aiting for their Messiah. What bey did not realize was that when He came they would not recognize Him, but that the whole world, turies later, would be worshiping Him Taken to the top of a high mountain, Satan next showed the

lesus was 30 years old when He left His home and began the work for which He had come to earth. ding Him was John the Baptist, His cousin, of whose conception and birth St. Luke has told

John "came preaching in the vilderness of Judaea, saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This was according to the Old Testament prophesy by Essias, saying, "The ice of one crying in the wilderess, Prepare ye the way of the

> MEMORY VERSE "Lo, I am come to do Thy will, O God."-Hebrews 10:7.

> > hand.'

Him.

thou serve.

Lord, make His paths straight." Many came to John and were in the river Jordan and aptized confessed their sins. He told them, "I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance: but He that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear; He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire."

Jesus came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John. John at first forbade Him, saying, "I have need to be haptized of Thee, and cometh Thou to me?"

Jesus persisted, however, and John baptized Him. As Christ came from the water the heavens were opened, and "He saw the Spirit of God descending like a ve, and lighting upon Him:

"And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Jasus was then led by this same Spirit into the wilderness "to be empted of the devil." After 40 days' of fasting, Jesus was hungry, and Satan said to Him, "If Thou be the Son of God, command these stones be made bread."

ter being, "Gospel of the Chris-tian Life." May we all profit by Jesus answered him, that "It is written, Man shall not live by the telling as we have by the othbread alone, but by every word | er lessons of this year, we trust. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



## AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

# Many Local Churches Will Observe World Wide Communion Sunday World Wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W. 4th wide communion will be joburch has appointed as teachers lices at the Church of God, W.

World Wide communion will be church has appointed as teachers ices at the Church of God, W. 4th 7 in the parish house. World Wide communion will be<br/>observed in many local churches<br/>Sunday. Others are in the midst<br/>of revival services and in one, new<br/>of revival services and in one, new<br/>installed.Church bas appointed as teachers<br/>and Robert Hickson, young mar-<br/>ried class; J. E. Parker and Mrs.<br/>Roy Kane, intermediate: Mrs. A. Dickson,<br/>Walton, juniors; Mrs. A. Dickson,ices at the Church of God, w. str<br/>and Galveston. However, the pas-<br/>tor, the Rev. W. E. Mitchell, will<br/>preach on "The Midnight Wrest-<br/>ling Match" at the morning serv-<br/>ice.ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-<br/>The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor<br/>of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will<br/>speak on "Workers Together with<br/>God" at the morning hour. There<br/>will be a voters meeting at 2 p.m.sing as<br/>ous" will<br/>soloist.FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GODWalton, juniors; Mrs. A. Dickson,Dickson,<br/>walton, juniors; Mrs. A. Dickson,Marvin<br/>MarvinMarvin<br/>Marvin

Walton, juniors; Mrs. A. Dickson, Georgia Cauble; Mrs. J. D. Jen- "Christ and the Sin Question" Church, according to the pastor, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge. The Rev. M. J. Dickson of Tulsa, Okla., Doris Kane, librarian. evangelist, will be in charge of the

#### ming subject will be "Redemption." 6

#### ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

ous" with Mrs. Don Newsom as BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Businessmen's Bible Class "The Compassion of Jesus" will will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in be the morning subject of the Rev. the Settles ballroom with the lec-

Revival services will begin Sun-day at the First Assembly of God day at the First Assembly of God Coordia Cauble: Mrs. J. D. Ison (Christ and the Sin Overtion) (Christ and the Sin Overtion) Teaching His Disciples."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 3, 1952

will be a voters meeting at 2 p.m. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wes- turer bringing the message.

Members of the non-denomina meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30

 Georgia Caubie; Mrs. J. D. Jen-kins, cradle roll superintendent;
 "Christ and the Sin Question"
 "Members of the non-denomina-tional Builders Bible Class will of the Rev. Lewis Patterson, pas-tor of the Church of the Nazarene.
 METHODIST
 Teaching His Disciples."
 Members of the non-denomina-tional Builders Bible Class will Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has

 The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Warn The observance of World Wide
 Merners of the non-denomina-tional Builders Bible Class will Parting Message to his Disciples."
 Teaching His Disciples."
 Merners of the non-denomina-tional Builders Bible Class will meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and dough-nuts will be served prior to the les 
 er are still conducting revival serv- communion will be held. The eve- of the Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pas- chosen as the World Wide com- son.

At this time Jesus heard that John the Baptist had been put in prison, and he went to dwell in Capernaum, upon the sea coast, and from that time He began to preach, and to say, "Repent: for

kingdom of heaven is at It was then that He called Simon and Andrew, his brother. from their fishing, telling them to follow Him and He would make them "fishers of men," and they followed Him. "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the

### W. E. IRVINE

services which will last two weeks The Rev. Dickson will also present special musical selections during the meeting. Services will be held each evening at 7:30. BAPTIST

"Bearing the Reproach of Je-sus" will be the morning sermon theme of the Rev. A. W. Stowe pastor of the Airport Baptist Church At the evening service, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. immediately following training union at 6:30 the pastor will speak on "God's Answer to Man's Excuses."

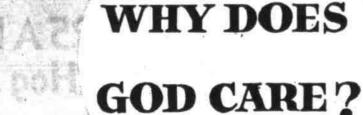
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has chosen for his morning topic, "And They Continued Steadfastly," from Acta 2:42. That evening, he will ask, "Why Join the Church?" and the will be Acts 2:41. There will text be a baptizing service at the close f the worship hour. Activities of the Prairie View

Baptist Church, six miles north of Big Spring, will include the Association Youth Rally meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Leslie Kelley, will speak on "What Is the Greatest Sin in America Today?" at the Sunday morn-ing hour. Special baptismal services will be held at the church Sunday afternoon. The evening topic of the pastor will be, "It's Time

for A Soul Winning Program.' CATHOLIC Masses will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m.

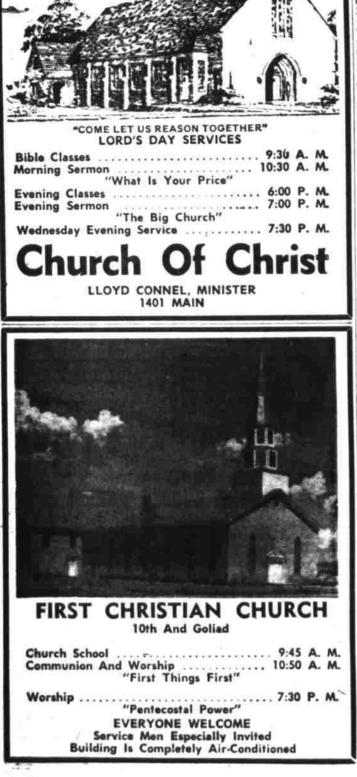
The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church. FIRST CHRISTIAN

For his sermon on the first Sunday in the new church year, Clyde vichols, minister of the Christian Church, will discuss "Putting First Things First" at the morning service. New officers of the church board will be installed at the morning service and World Wide Communion will be observ-ed. The minister will speak on "Pentacostal Power" at the evening worship



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ked the baffling qu



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE That through spiritually enlight-ened thinking and living mankind can completely trust God, the one Mind, to deliver them from war into peace ad happiness, is stressed in the Lesson-Sermon "Unreal-ity" to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday, Selections from Job in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key the Scriptures" by Mary Bak-er Eddy will also be read. CHURCHES OF CHRIST Lloyd Connel, minister of the

#### 14th and Main Sts. Church of Christ will ask the congregation at the morning service "What Is Your Price?" from Matthew 27:3-10. The evening topic will be "The Big Church.'

W. E. (Bud) Irvine of Baylown s conducting a revival at the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton. The meeting will last through Oct. 12 and services are held each day at 7:30 p.m. Irvine's Friday evening sermon topic will be "The Blood Bought Institution of the New Testament." Saturday, the topic will be "Moses and Christ." The Sunday themes will be "How to Build Up the Church," in the morning and "The Knot in the Dev-il's Tail," in the evening.

tion that has ever plagued the mind of man.

We are so tiny in the vastness of space, so drab in the grandeur of nature. Why does God care about each one of us?

David never found the answer. It remained for Jesus Christ to reveal the Love of God.

But David saw and believed the evidence of man's importance to God in the glory and honor God had given man: Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels.

Next Sunday-World Communion Sunday-Christians will unite in the sacrament which is their richest experience of the glory and honor God has given.

The World over, men will rejoice in a Divine Love so farreaching that God gave His Son for humanity!

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## **Reserve Officer Wives Complimented At Tea**

On display were articles of crys-

Mrs. William S. Smallwood was

Thirteen Big Spring women at

of the Church in Crane Thursday

Suggs, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr.,

ed by palms.

ding Prayer."

About 100 attended.

orary president.

Reserve Officer Wives were hon-ored Thursday afternoon at an international show and tea given by with a white cloth and centered the Officer Wives Club in the Aca- with an autumn arrangement of demic Building at Webb Air Force bronze and yellow chrysanthe-Base mums and birds of paradise. Yellow candles in silver holders flank-

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. W. A. French, ed the arrangement and silver appointments were used Serving were Mrs. Charles Cal-vin, Mrs. B. J. Clark, Mrs. John Reserve Officer Wives; and Mrs. Ernest Wackwitz and Mrs. Robert

#### Campbell and Mrs. E. J. Connors. WAC Speaks tal, china, silver and objects of art from many European and Asi-atic countries. The articles were To BSHS And collected by members of the Officers Wives' Club while they were on tours of duty abroad with their HCJC Girls husbands.

National security was the topic of talks given Thursday morning elected new president of the Offl-by Sgt. First Class Mary Cotting. ham, WAC recruiting officer from meeting preceding the tea. Abilene, to senior girls at Big Other new officers named by the Spring High School and to the girls group are Mrs. Sidney P, Nischan at Howard Courty Junior College. first vice president; Mrs. E. R Sgt. Cottingham's appearance Connors, secretary; Mrs. Philip L here was arranged by Mrs. Wil- Munn, assistant secretary; Mrs rena Richbourg as one phase in Robert G. Woda, treasurer; Mrs. Me local B&PW Club's observance B. J. Clark, assistant treasurer; National Business Women', and Mrs. Ernest Wackwitz, hon-Week.

What is national security, what to contribute to notional recurity Presbyterian questions discussed by Sgt. Cotting-ham. Women At

She pointed out that education was most essential in either mill-Lary or civilian tobs Civilians the District Meet tary or civilian jobs, Civilians, she said, could help by donating blood, buying bonds, taking part in civic affairs, working in defense plants, tended an annual all-day meeting voting and being all-around good of District 2 Presbyterian Women citizens.

Mrs. J. O. Johansen led a work Cottingham, who served Sgt. shop for circle members and Mrs. four years in the Army of Occupation in Germany, described condi-Noble Kennemur reported on the tions as they were on her arrival accomplishments of the local groups in Germany in 1947 as to what during the past year. Mrs. Thomas wars can do to a country and its Murphy of Odessa led a workshop group for Bible leaders. people. "America is well worth defend-Lunch was served at noon by the

ing," she concluded, "and every women of the Crane Presbyterian man, woman and child can do Church. Others attending from Big Spring something, no matter how small, were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. C. to assist in national security.

Mrs. Hoffmier, Mrs. Waldo Cole. Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. Cecil Wastray. When partly frozen, turn into a bowl and whip rapidly. To whip evaporated milk easily,



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00 "And They Continued Steadfastly" Training Union 6:15



#### MRS. GERALD WAYNE SANDER

## Sanderses Make Home Rainbow Girls decasionally. Arrange sweet pota-Here After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne | bride wore a gun metal flecked Sanders are making their home at with red imported sheer wool

1613 Jennings, following their mar- worsted suit with navy accessories riage Sunday. and a white rose corsage. The bride is the former Madeline Immediately following the cere-

Elaine Wilber, daughter of Mrs. mony, a reception was held in the George H. Wilber and the late church parlor. Mr. Wilber of Randolph, Vt. Par-

The three-tiered wedding cake ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders of Big Spring. was topped by a miniature bride The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor, and groom. Mrs. Laverne Cooper performed the ceremony at 5 p.m. and Frances King served. Nelda Williams presided at the at the E. 4th Baptist Church. The couple stood before an arch en- guest register.

Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of twined with plumosus fern, banked with baskets of gladioli and flank- the Randolph (Vt.) High School and Gifford Hospital School of Nursing in Randolph. She is em Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, planist, play-

Nursing in Randolph. She is emed the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Wayne pital. Her husband is a graduate of Nance who sang, "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Wed-Big Spring High School and at tended Howard County Junior Col-The bride, given in marriage by lege and Lubbock Barber College

Jack Hanson, brother-in-law of the He is employed by a local barbridegroom, wore a white import- bershop, ed Chantilly lace gown over net and satin. It was designed with a satin. It was designed with a Mrs. Johnson deeve bolero and a stand-up col-The voluminous ballerinalar. The voluminous ballerina-length skirt was shirred at the Gives Review wristline and worn over crinoline to emphasize the fullness. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was At Meeting caught to a beaded coronet.

She carried an arrangement of GARDEN CITY (Spl)- Nrs. Jim white roses on a white Bible, be-longing to Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall. book, "The Man Called Peter," tion, Mrs. Sanders wore a blue City Federated Missionary Society garter, a penny in her shoe and met at the Bantist Church pearls borrowed from Barbara

Petty. speaker following the singing of Bobbie Hanson and Miss Petty hymn, Mrs. Dick Mitchell was vere the bridal attendants. They pianist and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, were identically attired in pastel green organdy over satin gowns. They carried arm bouquets of pink president for the coming year at and yellow baby asters respective-

the business meeting that preceded the review. Mrs. Steve Calverley Jack Lee served as best man and was elected vice president and Mrs. ushers were Phil Grozier, Arnold R. C. Schafer secretary. Tonn and Gorman Rainey. When the couple left on a short

with ladies of the Methodist Church wedding trip to New Mexico, the as hostess. Mrs. Char

With Dance Blue lights and overhanging blue McMurry College balloons will be used in decorations to carry out a moonlight and roses heme when the Rainbow Girls entertain tonight at a formal dance in

To Entertain

bers and their dates. A juke box will furnish music and approximately 75 couples are expected to attend.

T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon, Wayne Gound, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

Frances Bedford Is Complimented At Bridal Shower

> Frances Bedford, bride-elect of At Meeting Leslie Daw, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given in New officers were elected when he home of Mrs. Willie Riddle, the Faithful Workers Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the 501 E. 13th. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ross Darrow and Mrs. J. D. Hender-las, Thursday evening.

las, Thursday evening. Mrs. Melvin Ray was chosen as The wedding will be solemnized president and other officers in-clude Mrs. Fred Polacek, mem-

Saturday evening in Colorado City in the home of the bride-elect's Johnson of Loraine reviewed the uncle, the Rev. Travis Bedford. About 25 guests attended.

#### **Auxiliary Makes** Mrs. Jim Ratliff introduced the Plans For Sale

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benediction. Plans were made to have a bake Secret pals were revealed and sale Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pigsong leader. Mrs. D. W. Parker was elected gly Wiggly's when the Grand Innew names were drawn, Refreshments were served to 11 ternational Auxiliary met Thursday

afternoon in the WOW Hall. Ladies Aid Makes All members of the organization will be contacted and invited to Plans For Festival participate in the sale.

The next meeting will be Dec. 18 Mrs. C. B. Suntvan press. The next meeting will be Dec. 18 the meeting. Six attended. Mrs. C. B. Sullivan presided at Mrs. Leslie Snow led the Bible discussion at the meeting of the

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 3, 1952 FOR TOMORROW Students Feted After Game;

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER Spareribs with Pineapple and Sweet Potatoes\*

Steamed Broccoli Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Molded Coffee Gelatin Beverage

MENU

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) SPARERIBS WITH PINEAPPLE AND SWWET POTATOES

Ingredients: 3½ pounds fresh Wise and Arlen White to Joe T. John Sweeney all of Forsan and pork spareribs (cut in serving-size Holladay, Jack Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foster and Mrs. T. R. pieces), salt and pepper, 1 table-spoon cornstarch, % cup firmly Mary Lavell Fletcher, David and packed brown sugar, one 9-ounce Betsey Wise, Mervin and Sue Milcan crushed pineapple (undrained), ler, Hood and Sue Jones, Lonnie and Spring, superintendent of the 1-3 cup wine vinegar. 1/2 cup cook- Belvin Martin, John and Edell Rat- Methodist Big Spring District. ing sherry, 2 tablespoons 'soy liff, Jane Roberson and Mary Lou spoke at the quarterly conference sauce, 5 or 6 servings bolled Staggs of Big Spring. Freddie Ov- meeting held at the Methodist sweet potatoes.

recently

Method: Sprinkle spareribs light- Madge Anderson; Janelle King. ly with salt and popper. Arrange, Peggy Knight, Betty Ruth Sewell, meaty side up, in a single layer in shallow baking pan. Mix corn- Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Ann sisted with the business session. starch and sugar thoroughly in a Green, Ruth Calley, Mary Lou saucepan; stir in pineapple, vine-McEtrath, Mary Ann Moore, Kengar, sherry and soy sauce; stir neth Gressett, Robert Lee Roberover medium heat until mixture son, Charles Camp, James Skeen, boils and thickens. Pour sauce Jesse Overton, Tommy Henry, Jonspareribs. Bake in modover Hicks, Butch Padgett, Clifford erate (350F.) oven 1 hour, basting Draper, Albert Oglesby, Terry Fullen and Dan Hayhurst.

## Local Students Are Enrolled In

ABILENE .- Four former Big Mrs. Cecil Suttles. Spring High School sudents are in-cluded in the 525 students enrolled W. Roberson, Mrx. Jewell White, the High School cafeteria for mem- at McMurry College for the fall Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Jesse Ov-

erton, Lorita and Lanell, Mr. and The students are Richard Deats, Mrs. G. C. Camp and Ida Lou, Mrs. son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats; C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Betty Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fowler, Mrs. T. T. Mrs. J. A. Wright; Rafael A. Gar- Henry, Mrs. Willie Riffe, Mrs. W. cia, son of Delphine Garcia; and B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones Sally Baber, daughter of Mr. R. Mrs. R. L. Bowman and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

Thanksgiving holidays are set for Mrs. William Foster entertained Nov. 26-Dec. 1, and Christmas holidays are scheduled from Dec. 19 to the Casual Bridge Club in her home in Sterling City Tuesday evening. Jan, 4,

Class Elects

New Officers

bership vice president; Mrs. James

Ellison, fellowship vice president; Mrs. O. O. Ohver, secretary. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. C. C. Cunningham. A sen-

tence prayer, opened by Mrs. Le-

B. Warren, was used as the

roy Minchew and closed by Mrs

Mrs. T. R. Camp Entertains FORSAN, (Spl)-Members of the, Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. social relations class of Forsan M. M. Hines won high and second High School entertained friends at high prizes respectively.

a party at the country club imme- Winners at bingo included Mrs. diately following the football game G. F. Duncan, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Mrs. Bubba Foster.

Special guests were Mrs. Holla-Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Jack day, Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Mrs. Wise and Arlen White to Joe T. John Sweeney all of Forsan and

Dr. Orion W. Carter of Big erton, Lucie Jacobs, Sara Pike, Church here Monday.

The Rev. John Crow of Abilene, Frankie Bedell, Nan Holladay, small town and community director of the conference district, an-

Mrs. B. D. Caldwell included as guests, Mrs. H. L. Nixon and Mrs. Henry Park, when she entertained the Ploneer Sewing Club Tuesny Park, Johnny Baum, Harold day afternoon in her home. Nine members also attended.

A group of young people, mem-

bers of the class taught by Mrs. Mrs. T. R. Camp entertained J. R. Asbury, met at the Methodist Church annex Tuesday eve-ning for a covered dish supper and with a demonstration party on the

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choir practice. Jack Wise was the song leader. Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring served as demonstrator and Mrs.

Harry Barnett was awarded the early bird prize. Bingo winners were Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mrs. L. T. Shoults and **BEFORE THE FIRE** 

lawn of her home recently.

Bake Sale At Forsan

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. W. M

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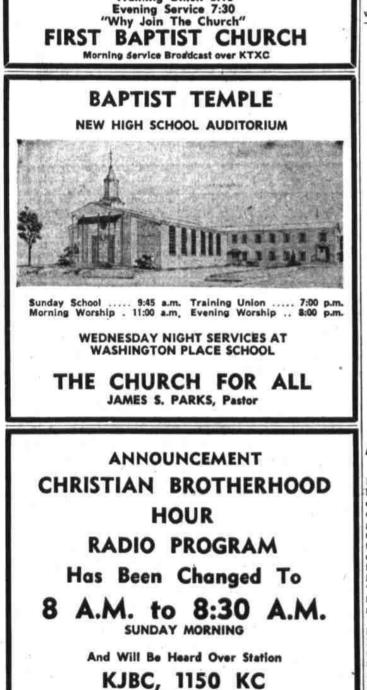
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semester.

Sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Baber.



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JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

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chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. McDaniel, program committee; and Mrs. E. M. Teele, the recreation committee. Mrs. Joy Wilkerson had charge

of the recreation.

Mrs. Edward Bryans was a new member and Mrs. Frank Donahue of Wichita Falls was a guest. Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. M. A. Barber, and Mrs. McDaniel served refreshnents to the group.

The scout hut was the scene of dance given by the sophomore lass Monday evening for their riends. A record player furnished he music

Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barber assisted with the entertaining.

Guests attending were Kay Mitch-ell, Kerney Sue Scudday, Sandra Wilkerson, Helen Cunningham, Margle Self, Marceline Gill, Gary Mitchell, Marian Carter, Tommy Rich, Truett and Lewis Newell and Jerry Jones.

Mrs. Edward Barfield has gone to Ozark, Ala., to visit her husband who is stationed at Camp Rucker.

#### Nancy Oliphant Is Attending TSCW

DENTON, - Among the students Modern Place Mats attending Texas State College for Women in Denton this fall is Nancy Modern as tomorrow are these

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Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. handsome place mat sets with Harbin Treves Oliphant, 429 Westbig, bold designs to be embroiderover Rd.

ed by means of your sewing ma-chine or by hand. Silver-gilt, silver, Miss Oliphant is majoring in interior decoration. While attending gold or bright red-gold threads are high school, she was chosen as the used in the embroidering. Instrucoutstanding distributive education tions for filling your sewing mastudent. chine bobbin for this type of quick,

inexpensive embroidery are given in the pattern. Designs include "Star", "Lily" and "Tulip"; trans-Annie Wilson Presides At Society Meeting fers and instructions for four place

mats of each design! Plans for the 50th anniversary Send 25 cents for the Modern celebration were discussed when Design Place Mat Sets (Pattern the Ladies Society of the B of LF No. 536) complete embroidery inand E met Wednesday afternoon structions, directions concerining the WOW Hall. metallic thread working, transfers Annie Wilson presided Annie Wilson presided in the absence of the Marvin Louise Williams. Filteen attended. in the absence of the president, Fifteen attended. **Big Spring Herald** 

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oncordia Aid St, Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made to have a Mis ion Festival Oct. 12 and a blue plate luncheon, Oct. 29. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor, spoke on "Youth Education." Twelve attended.

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a Marcy Lee of Dallas Fashion Classic

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#### AREA OIL

## **Deep Wildcat Test Spotted** Four Miles East Of Lamesa

A deep exploration has been rigging rotary for a deep test. staked four and a half miles due east of Lamesa. Its projected depth SW 89-M, EL&RR, a wildcat 18 miles northwest of Lamesa, pene. of 9,000 should take it through the spraberry and into the Pennsyl-

nale A half-mile northwest outpost has spotted for the Mungerville pool in northwest Dawson.

In south-central Mitchell County, W. R. Powell.

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, in northern another ornistem test in the gas-cut mud. Another drillstem in redbeds. after another drillstem test in the mud.

foot level in northeast Howard covery this time was 336 feet of County also returned only mud, a drilling mud and and gas-cut mud. nonds No. 1 Cebulske in northwest Glasscock Borden and now below 6,400.

#### Borden

C. E. Hyde No. 1 W. D. Johnson Jr., C SE NW 47-32-5n, T&P. seven miles southwest of Gall, drilled to 4,840 in lime and shale.

Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, C NW NW 1-32-6n, T&P, 14 miles northwest of Gail, was at 6,400 in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 6,214-99 with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud. paring to core. Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, drilled past 8,212

in lime Superior No. 2 Lemmons, C NW NW 517-97, H&TC, was at 3,905 in sandy lime

#### Dawson

Rutter & Wilbanks No. 1 Henry, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5-3, Cunningham, a Mungerville test, bored ahead at 8,187.

Seaboard of Delaware No. 1 R. M. King will be a deep wildcat 41% miles east of Lamesa. It is to be located 2,355 from the north and 660 from the east line of the northwest guarter of section 2-35-6n, T&P. This puts it two miles south-east of the abandoned Seaboard No. 1 Brown which went into the Elienburger to a total depth of 11,639 in November 1949. The exploration is roughly seven and a half miles st of the Deep Spraberry pool and about the same distance heast of the Cities Service No. 1 Leverett

a 667,15-acre lease. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett,

sand Standard of Texas No. 2 Glenn they had agreed to cut 10 billion F. Pool, C SE NW 123-M. EL&RR. dollars off the budget in the fis-platform appearance when his 16the Gaines-Dawson line, was OD. cal year 1954 and another 20 bil-



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ditional 50,000 to 60,000 lined the the United States, I sever saw one. . . I have no patience with any streets between the railroad station planned in California before Tru-man who can find in his record of and the auditorium. service for this country anything This whole proposition ir-

llons a year later.

Martin

miles northwest of Lamesa, pene- Howard trated to 4,867 in lime. Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, drilled to NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, two miles 8,407 in shale. south of the Vealmoor pool.

Lawton Oil No. 1-A Martin, C SE drilled to 4.925. in northwest Dawson. a south-central Mitchell County, riock has given up on the No. 1 9,385 in lime and shale. A drill-to 1,850 in anhydrite and shale. stem test was taken from 8,569-Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from south and 2,310 from the east lines 8,620 with the tool open two hours. Glasscock, was taking a survey Recovery was 100 feet of oil and section 59-20, LaVaca, was past 80

test was run from 8,600-8,720 with Midland the tool open two hours. The re-Magnolia No. 5 William Shackeldrilling mud and 150 slightly oil

ford, 660 from the north and east lines section 8-37-4s, T&P, Driver Spraberry, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 11,000 gallons

Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW acid. It made no water and 402.38 NW 6-34-2s, T&P, drilled to 11,072 barrels 37.2 gravity oil. Gas-oil rain dolomite and lime. A drillstem tio was 554-1, tubing pressure test was taken from 10,997-11,072 200-250, elevation 2,751; top pay in the Ellenburger with the tool 7,134, total depth 7,281; the 5½-

open three hours. Recovery was 35 in. at 7,134. feet of drilling mud with no shows. Operator is running electric logs. Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW. Mitchell NE 31-33-2s, T&P, drilled to 2,290.

Scurlock No. 1 W. R. Powell, Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen-660 from the north and 1,980 from drickson, C SW NE 20-36-3s, T&P, the east lines section 83-27, T&P was bottomed at 11,022 and pre- six miles south of Colorado City, was plugged and abandoned at Tide Water No. 12 R. C. Coffee, 7,660. It took a drillstem test from 990 from the north and east lines 7,509-7,555 with the tool open one

section 22-33-2s, T&P, in the How- hour. Recovery was 10 feet ard-Glasscock pool, pumped 24 slightly gas-cut mud. hours to make no water and 50 Standard No. 1-2 Jones, in the barrels of 30-gravity oil. Top of southeast quarter of section 60-20, pay was 2,245, total depth 2,263, LaVaca, drilled to 2,548 in lime. the 6%-in. casing at 2,071. Eleva- It took a drillstem test from 2,499tion on the test is 2,580. 2.530 with the tool open for one

hour. There was recovery of 30 feet of mud and all pressures were

Tide Water No. 1-B E B Dicken-Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, C son, C SW SW 5-37-1s, T&P, SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, a deep exploration, bored ahead to 4,140. was rigging to spud. Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, C NE Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, was squeezing NE 96-26, T&P, 10 miles southeast of Colorado City, drilled below 600 perforations at 8,880. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SE SE in redbeds.

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camp, and charged that with some because to get the support of the which this week had of the advice Eisenhower has been Ohio senator he defeated for the GOP nomination, "he has to swal-low the Taft foreign policy, hook, free oil in the Spraberry on a getting lately, "I am afraid he will GOP nomination, "he has to swaldrillstem test. The venture is on wreck our foreign policy, and the line and sinker, disguised as a peace of the world." budget cut." Then to a cheering, Democratic "I am dismayed and disheartened

C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, ddilled past 8,310 in lime and shale. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE. SE 2-H, EL&RR, went to 8,605 in breakfast with the nominee that he stood for."

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Truman's principal talk in Orethe arena at Villa Acuna.

car special train moves into Kla-Falls at 11:53 a.m., EST. pleted a swing to the More than 3,000 persons jammed His talks in California will be Coast where she appeared in bull-

Porter, who also estimated an ad- big Shasta Dam there.

man goes into San Francisco to are planning to make the trip to

spend tonight and speak tomorrow. Del Rio and go across the bridge ed in fierce fighting last night as ed upon price, delivery, rated ef-The Truman train pulled into Sunday afternoon to see Pat in the Reds hurled more than 1,000 ficiency, design for expansion, etc. action. This will be her second ap-troops against Allied positions. pearance there. She was in Villa Acuna on July 4.

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 3, 1952 BY ENGINEER **Report On Roads Given To County**

County commissioners this morn-, been either completed or put under ng heard a resume of progress contract since the state's \$35,000made during the past six years on Howard County's part of the state secondary road-building program, 1946 This represents approximately 51 long with tentative plans for con-

tinuation of the program. J. C. Roberts, Abilene, district engineer for the state highway department, reported that 89 miles new secondary highways have

Fund Drive For **Demo Ticket Is** To Open Sunday AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (B-Kick-off of

follow the original master plan state-wide drive for \$5 memberships in the Texas fund for Adlai which was launched at the outset of the program. Included are roads Stevenson and John Sparkman will which were found to justify early coincide with a national broadcast Sunday, Creekmore Fath, Texas attention. When the entire 173 mile vice chairman for the fund camprogram is completed, Howard County will have a practical sys- lice interference with their servpaign, said today.

The broadcast will be at 8:15 p. declared. m, and will be carried by 21 Texas stations affiliated with the Ameri-

can Broadcasting Co. Y Youth Meet Fath said former Mayor Tom Miller of Austin will discuss the campaign in Texas on the broad-**Slated Here** cast. Stevenson and Beardsley Ruml, originator of the \$5 club plan, will speak nationally.

The Texas fund will have its Upwards of 150 young people headquarters in Austin. Chairmen from 15 West Texas communities of the Stevenson-Sparkman clubs will train here Saturday for a year's YMCA activity. in various cities and counties of the state will serve as directors of The Senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y the fund campaign in their respecclubs of Big Spring High School

tive areas. "This is not a drive for big contributions," Fath said. "It is strictly for the rank and file Dem-The welcome will be extended ocrats who want to attest their

faith in the nation's future by percipal, and Steve Kornfeld, pres-ident of the student council, will Libby Jones is to speak on pur-poses of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, and

of the morning devotional. The Abilene Hi-Y groups will give the afternoon devotional. Group conferences will be

Bids on pumps and transform hills seized by the Chinese Reds in fierce hand-to-hand combat. from the Colorado River Munici-Spring, YMCA leaders. In morn-In the air battles, Maj. Frederick pal Water District reservoir to C. Blesse, the top U. S. jet ace Snyder have been forwarded to

had to be plucked from the sea termination. when his Sabre ran out of fuel on Apparent low bidder on the

He was rescued from the Yellow with an offer of \$10,788 and a de-Sea a few minutes later and re- livery date of 24 weeks. This was

10 kills, one probable and three A total of five were submitted. damaged.

picked up by Lt. Harry D. Seigler 16-20 weeks delivery. Three others,

to a top of \$7,000. The entire Western Front crupt-Final determination will be bas-

**Church Lifted** ROME, Oct. 3 UM-The Italian government today lifted its ban against operations of the Amerimile program" was launched in Italy. The U. S. embassy, announc-ing the decision, said it followed

per cent of the original planning discussions between the embassy n Howard County, Roberts advised. When all work now planned is fin-

ished, the total will amount to 173 and one orphanage will be permiles, he said. Roberts came here to discuss

mitted to operate as usual during the period while their application plans for continuation of the profor permanent permission is being gram through the 1954-55 period. acted upon by the government. Elbridge Dubrow of Los Ange-Funds to be made available for that period, are, of course, indefles, Calif., minister consular of the inite at this time, the district enembassy, passed on formal notifigineer reminded. However, he said cation of the decision to Cline R he usually made it a practice to be Paden, head of the American-led

ready with plans so that work church here. could be started as soon as possi-ble, once funds are in hand. Last Sunday Italian police per-mitted the Church of Christ to hold its first public services in three

**Ban Against** 

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and the Italian government.

The denomination's 22 churche

ored Church of Christ in

weeks Paden, of Brownfield, Tex., said at the time that it was only a 'temporary concession.'

The Church of Christ, the Assembly of God and Pentecostal church have protested to the U. S. State Department against po-

tem of secondary roads, Roberts ices.

**Accident Reported** 

An automobile accident at Fourth and Runnels Thursday afternoon involved cars driven by Charles Jones, 1301 Scurry, and E. E. El-more, 503 E. 12th, police reported.



to the American people through a will be hosts for the area parley radio-television "blitz" campaign which gets underway at 10 a. m. of spot announcements.

Stevenson predicted this campaign will backfire. He said he by Roy Worley, high school prin-doesn't believe the American peo-cipal, and Steve Kornfeld, pres-ple want politics and the presidency to become the plaything of affirm it on behalf of students. high pressure ad-men and ghost writers.

"This isn't a soap opera," he the local chapters will have charge said. "This isn't Ivory Soap vs. of the morning devotional. The Palmolive. This is a choice for the most important office on earth.' in

George Ball, executive director charge of Mary Dietz, San Angelo, of Volunteers for Stevenson, said Dan Pitts, Plainview, Fred Johnson, Wednesday the GOP plans a two Lubbock, and Grover C. Good, Big million dollar radio-TV "satura-Spring, YMCA leaders. In morn-ing panel groups they will raise and the lection to Gen. Eisenquestions about what can and could hower.

support of Harding would help pro-

mote peace and international co-op-

day: "I respect the general and honor

That appeared to be an oblique

reference to Stevenson's position that it actually is Taft-defeated

for the nomination by Eisenhower --who is in command of the GOP

with the general at a New York City meeting last month.

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be done by club leaders, and in Ball sent a telegram to the Fedthe afternoon the panels will at eral Communications Commission tempt to provide answers to these in Washington last night asking an immediate investigation of the plan

All delegates are bringing their and "appropriate steps to see that lunch and there will be a "anck the public interest is protected." lunch" in the cafeteria at noon with the local council furnishing He raised a question whether release of time by corporations under conditions he said would the drinks and desserts, Junior Hi-Y and junior Tri-Hi-Y sponsors favor only one party would con-stitute an illegal political contribuand officers here have been invited to participate.

While the Republican National Committee denies knowing of such a plan, Ball said, Eisenhower has Junior Tri-Hi-Y already made radio and TV record-To Organize New ings to be used in carrying it out. Stevenson, in the Cincinnati ad-Chapter In City dress, in effect appealed to liberal

Republicans to desert their party Participation in junior Tri-HI-Y on the issue of isolationism. has grown to the point that two In 1920, he said, some Republicans had misgivings about whether

ing as sponsor for the entire group, eration. The liberal Republicans,

will be sponsor for those in the he said, made the fatal mistake ninth grade. Betty Gray, who of thinking they could control poli-

sponsored the junior group last cles of the Harding administra-year, will be sponsor for the sev-

while it hasn't reached the di-real danger of liberal Republicans

vision point as yet, the junior Hi- making the identical mistake to-

group. The three units meet at the him for his military services and

YMCA building on Thursday at 7 for the part he has played in

p.m. and after an hour's meeting the past in executing our biparti-join in a recreation period. Jimmy san foreign policy. But every day

Felts and Tommy Whatley have that passes shows more clearly

been teaching square dance pat- that the same Old Guard is in

who use the YMCA program and as a result of an alliance formed

control ...."

Lynn Porter, who has been sery-

enth and eighth grade groups.

terns to the youngsters.

facilities at night.

Y (boys) club is showing growth.

Wendell Stasey is leader for this

Added to the staff is Burns Lane,

who will be evening program su-pervisor, said Grover Good, gen-

eral secretary. Lane will work

with the youth and other groups

City Purchasing Agent Roy An-

derson, thinks maybe the steel

for the young girls.

the horses. He hasn't quit look-There's a food and lodging bill to be paid now. **Fights Sunday** 

Young Enterprisers

When a couple of youngsters turned up with more time than oppor-tunity to apply it profitably, Lt. Robert Hall of the Salvation Army

talked to them about going into business. As a consequence,

Reuben Moore, 16, left, and Kenneth Killam, 15, got together enough

tools to go in bicycle repairs. Lt. Hall wasn't using the garage at

the rear of the Salvation Army quarters at 604 W. 4th, so he let

them set up shop there. However, it's strictly a business proposition. The boys help around the citadel for their "rent." If they make good

at it, they hope later to get a regular location

Patricia McCormick, rapidly acquiring a long and impressive

string of victories in the ring, will appear again Sunday afternoon in

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, has just com-West

at the city barn.

ton Place area.

for several days to corral the

animals. They finally caught

them-after several yards had

been grazed in the Washing-

Foresyth hasn't had much

luck trying to locate owner of

the Seattle hall, it was estimated highlighted by an address around fights at San Francisco and Los the Seattle hall, it was estimated by Patrol Chief of Police J. D. 6 p. m., EST, at the Redding Au-ditorium after an inspection of the del Heirro, had taken a number

> Whistle-stop talks also were ing herds for California delivery. A number of Big Spring people

Trio Of MIGs HOSSES LOCKED UP IN THE BARN **Downed; Allies** If you're missing four horses -out of your lot, not off the lawn-you'll find the equines Take Back Hil That's where Skeet Foresyth street superintendent, locked em up. Foresyth and several By ROBERT TUCKMAN of his hands have been trying

SEOUL, Oct. 3 UP-Sabre jets shot down three MIGs and damaged four more in blazing dog-

today, the Fifth Air Force announced. On the ground, Allied troops

munjom and captured one of four

in Korea, bagged a MIG and then the district engineers for final de-

the way home.

turned safely to his base. Blesse bagged one of three MIGs next bid, which had 16 weeks de-

Blesse's plane ran out of gas an appeared to be low bidder on trans-

fights at San Francisco and Los of Lamps, the second inghouse, tied for second inghouse, the second inghouse, the second inghouse is the second inghouse inghouse is the second is the second inghouse is the second Force reported four Red planes transformer bids ranged upward damaged

sonally supporting the party which has done the most for the individual and the nation in the past.' fights high over northwest Korea Water District Pump Bids Sent

struck back on the Western front For Final Okay ear the armistice site of Pan-

pumps was Fairbanks Morse Co. approximately \$1,000 under the

downed today and ran his total to livery. Bids ranged up to \$14,915. Smith-Perry Electric Company

to criticize.

Since the August statement, Mc-Carthy won a landslide primary election victory which he called an endorsement by the people of his tactics to root subversives from government. His enemies charge that in his methods he has "smeared" innocent people without turning up a single Communist.

In Wisconsin, Eisenhower was expected to use his familiar shotexpected to use his familiar shot-gun technique of spraying the administration with criticism ranging from Korea to corruption. He used these tactics yesterday in IIing from Korea to corruption. He linois and received the same warmwelcomes that have marked his last month.

house-he turned his fire against they will not be occupied. Democratic economic policies.

Eisenhower asserted that a "false prosperity" exists in this Two years ago Saturday. Logan I like lke so well that I would country-and that "whatever eco-nomic gains have been made since They had been married that day. had a chance. And that is what 1932 have been due not to admin- Much of their courtship had been I am trying to do." istration ingenuity, but to war or conducted at the same table in He argued the Democrats A faw months threat of war."

couldn't claim credit through eco-nomic planning for raising living chant mariner, applied for sea of every day American problems standards, increasing wages, or duty, doing away with unemployment. We

War, not the Fair Deal, brought the restaurant from New York. A about the end to unemployment." letter he had just mailed conhe said. "The legacy of war, not tained a \$5 bill. He said: the Fair Deal, helped to sustain a high level of economic activity." I'm on a transport that is put-ting to sea in the morning, but

The general promised that a Re- 1 want to reserve our table for publican administration would cut our anniversary Saturday night federal spending by 20 billion dol- The bill will cover any expenses lars within four years as the first involved." step toward lower taxes.

"My goal," he said, "assuming the candles lighted. The \$5 bill that the cold war gets no worse, will go to the church where they is to cut federal spending to some- were both members. thing like 60 billion dollars within four years. Such a cut would elim-inate the deficit in the budget, and Texos Boptists Send would make way for a substantial Check To Washington ed house across from Cosden Retax reduction.

tax reduction." He said a GOP regime also would do away with "high-handed \$9,500 to the First Baptist Church Interference and regulation from of Seattle Work with Weith to the deputy, said interference and regulation from of Seattle, Wash., is the first loan rado City against the man for steal-Washington" with policies that from Texas Baptists in a drive ing the money from his landlady. would "give free play to the indi-to help Baptist groups in eight The prisoner was arrested here on vidual and curb the unjustified ex- Western states. pansion of government."

Dr. A. B. White mailed the check Earlier in the day, the general yesterday. He is executive vice Back From Huntsville had declared there was "no sense" president of the Baptist General in American soldiers carrying the Convention of Texas. The money purden of the fighting in Korea will be used by the Seattle church Thursday night from Huntsville when millions of South Koreans for a building fund. could be trained to defend their Texas Bapists announced plans prisoners to the state penitentiary.

responsible, petty politics," the Eugene, Ore., for a change of President said. "No such cuts are crews too late at night for any possible without impairing our se- appearance by the President at the curity-without in fact wrecking it. town where in 1948 he stirred up This would be sheer folly in a political furore by the off-thethe face of the known dangers of cuff remark about Joe Stalin:

Soviet aggression." "I like old Joe, but he is a He said Eisenhower was making prisoner of the Politburo." While the President's "give 'em

"this irresponsible bid for votes." hell" campaign brought him face to face with friendly crowds, many of them larger than those that

ran into some heckling.

with the cheers in the crowd which SAVANNAH, Ga. (h - Two can- state police estimated at between that the loot would run only \$8,000. campaign since it started early dles will be lighted Saturday night 4,000 and 5,000. Irked, the Presiat a corner table in one of Savan- dent pointed to the rear of the Last night at Peoria-speaking nah's eating places. A sign will crowd, raised his voice over some mark two seats as "reserved" but cries of "I like Ike," and said:

> The candles will be a memorial of a love story. a love story. I like lke' sign. Well, I like lketo a love story,

Truman told a Democratic rally

in Tacoma last night it would be A few months ago Mary died- a disaster to put in the White and who campaigns down "the Wednesday night he telephoned dreary road to the past."

In his Tacoma speech, Truman pictured Eisenhower as a man protected since boyhood by "total, mil-"I'm on a transport that is put- llary social security" from the anxieties of civilians.

**Colorado City Aides** Their table will be reserved and Picked Up Man Here

A Colorado City sheriff's deputy

his pocket. He was taken into cus-

suspicion of robbery.

Deputy V. G. Grady returned

Gunmen Grab Big Haul In Robbery

jom sector. FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 UP-A gunman armed with a submachine gunman armed with a submachine gun held up two Cubans at the Hill after days of bitter fighting. turned out for him in 1948, he fashionable Western Hills Hotel early today and escaped with a bag

At Wenatchee, Wash., yesterday full of money. Police reported the bandit got an undercurrent of booing mingled about \$240,000. Other reports were

Deputy Police Chief Cato Hightower said the robber had an accomplice who also was armed with a submachine gun. "Now I see a kid back there

The robbery occurred at 3 a. m. One of the gunmen appeared at the cottage occupied by Manuel Fernandez Madareaga, 38, and White Cane Sale

Candido Torre, both of Mexico City. One of the gunmen stood guard outside the cottage while his companion entered the place, held up Madareaga and Torre and escaped with the bag full of money.

Madareaga and Torre, who de-scribed themselves as politicians, said the money was their personal funds. They have been registered at the hotel since Sept. 23.

#### bread and butter problems and Bailey Returns From Lubbock Conference

County Superintendent Walker Bailey returned from Labbock where he presided over a district

workshop of the Texas State Teachwas in Big Spring today to pick up a man arrested with \$421.76 in his pocket. He was taken into cus-66 attended from a 23 county area. tody by officers at an old abandon- The county superintendent is to leave this weekend for the annual school administrators meeting in Austin.

**Mixer Said Stolen** 

An electric mixer was reported stolen from the Western Auto Store cers said. She gave police name here Thursday. The machine, Ham- and description of the man believ-

tween 11:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. police said

where he had delivered three Vehicle Is Located

Charged With DWI

country. "That is a job for the Koreans," he said. "We do not want Asia to feel that the white man of the Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Mon-feel that the white man of the Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Mon-for selling marilyana.
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Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth, are U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said the Reds captured two ad-iriet.

vance positions south of the truce conference town of Panmunjom and

a third hill north of Korangpo. A TV Industry Unit frontline officer said the Chinese Suggests A Review Of Mystery Shows On the Central Front, South Ko-

NEW YORK IP - A television The height, east of the Pukhan Rivindustry group urges a review of er, was captured by Chinese Reds mystery programs and says the Monday.

"pitchman" type of comcarnival mercial "belongs on the midway, Eleven B-29 Superforts from Japan and Okinawa last night not on television." dumped 100 tons of bombs on the The group, the

The group, the National Television Code Board of Review, met Red supply center at Pongchong. The previously untouched target yesterday to study operations unon the important west coast rail der the voluntary code-subscribed line is one of about 70 where civil- to by 94 TV stations. The board was set up last spring by the Nalans have been forewarned.

tional Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. After the closed meeting John

Fetzer, board chairman and **City Finally Gets** president and owner of WKZO-TV at Kalamazoo, Mich., issued a Pipe It Ordered

The Cheerio Circle for the Blind statement saying: will conduct its white cane sale in "The board recognizes tha there have been excesses in sched-The miniature white cares, made uling programs containing drink-

by members of the club, will be ing and killing scenes at hours sold by members of the Rainbow when children may view them. We Girls. Funds will be used to aid are asking code subscribers ... to the blind and not for the club it-pay special heed . . . to such proself.

Articles made by members of normally would not be in the authe group, including crocheted bed- lience."

Agriculture reported the Index at mid-September was down five points to 328 per cent of its 1910-14

Higher prices were reported for wheat, oats, barley, grain sor-ghums, peanuts, sheep, chickens,

turkeys, eggs, milk and hay. These were more than offset by decreas-

**Chicken House Ruined** 

es for rice, sweet polatoes, cotton lint, hogs, beef cattle, lambs and yeal calves.

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 Im-Prices re-

ceived by Texas farmers for all

BiD BFRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth . Galvesten New York Ban Antonio Bi. Louis Bun seta today day at 6:42 A.M.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P)...The slock mar-Ret was narrowly mixed loday at the opening. Changes of small fractions were the rule. Only a few blocks appeared of the tape at the start. General Motors opened on a block of 3,000 shares unchanged at 58 5-3, York Corp. 3,100 unchanged at 5, Berrel 1,000 unchanged at 10, and 81. Regis Pager 3,100 unchanged at 205. Within a short time after the start, the tape was standing still with the overnight actumuistion of orders viewed out shortage is easing. The city finally received a carload of pipe Anderson ordered about seven months ago. The shipgrams at hours when children ment fixes the water department

up with galvanized pipe-10,000 feet of two-inch and 5,000 feet of 4-inch pipe having been received.

While waiting for the consign-ment of galvanized pipe, the city has had to purchase odd lots of the out. Higher stocks included Bethlehem Sto Chrysler, American Cysaamid, United a craft, Kennecoti Copper and Southern 1 crific, Lower were American Can, Anacot Conner were American Can, Anacot material from various sources. It has been more expensive that way,

TEMPERATURE

Amarillo BIO SPRING

Lower were American Can, Anaconda Copper, Republic Sieel, Dow Chemical, and Texas Ce. The market pesterday was a chads higher with trading amounting to only 1.040.000 shares. Brokers were more in-terested in the second game of the World Beries than in slocks. in addition to being a handicap to water department operations, Anderson says.

THE WEATHER NEW NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (47)-Noon prices were 35 cents a bals lower conta higher than the provious clos 38.55, Dec. 38.68 and Mar. 38.74.

FORT WO no hogs or due to the s suspected

100: calves 50. Dull

EAST TEXAS AD air and Priday Panhand

W. V. Derrington, Lamesa, was A chicken house was destroyed charged in Howard County Court

For Purse Theft accused of stealing a purse at the Cupid Inn Cafe Thursday evening. The purse contained \$17 and was

owned by Jessie L. Fowler, offi-

ilton-Beach brand, was stolen be- ed to have taken the handbag.

Police today were seeking a man base.

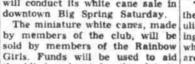
agricultural commodities dropped the Cheerio Circle. lightly last month. The United States Department of **Police Seek Man** 

spreads, potholders, baby gar-ments and dollies and a lamp stand, mailbox and other items

C. R. Anthony store.

Mrs. Ina Monteith is president of

carved from wood will be on dis- To Texas Farmers play in the show window at the



Set For Saturday

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 3, 1952





7 a.m. A mother calls, and your newspaper boy struggles out of bed. Washed, dressed and combed, in a little while he'll be all set for a big breakfast of energy that will start his day right.





# A DAY IN THE LIFE OF YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY

Every day you see him going about his business in a thorough and systematic way. Regardless of sleet and snow, or oppressive heat, he gets his job done . . . delivers the goods safely and soundly. His day begins early and



On his way . . . books in hand, he's 8 a.m O C.M in for a day of classes in one of the local schools . . . preparing himself for years of useful-ness ahead. He'll be on time, for promptness is one of his qualities.



4.30 Prompiness, respect for property and

is packed with study, work and play. He's big or small, fat or thin, his shoe is size 5 or 9 . . . he's an all American boy . . . a solid citizen of the future . . . he's your newspaper boy.



10 a m In school, he gets the facts of mod-ern history, science, literature, grammar and mathematics. Alert and attentive, he gains a sound background that will keep his grades up, keep him available for his job.



5.30 Fun and relaxation are part of the day for

**4 P.M.** counts and sacks his papers, and starts the day's deliveries, assuming his responsibility for bringing the news to his share of the families in the Big Spring area.



6:30 Back in time for dinner and some more moments in the "family circle." With his parents, brothers and sisters, he absorbs and is uplifted by the good nature and security of a wholesome home life.

The Big Spring Herald and the newspaper industry as a whole are seeking to give the boys who are associated with it every opportunity for advancement. Through cooperation with the schools in grade standards, by giving boys training in the fundamentals of business and through the development of character, they are building YOU courtesy are points in the character of your newspaper boy . . . building a sense of duty and responsibility to make a fine citizen of the future for his community.



7:30 Off to his room for an evening of study, gleaning knowledge from his books and preparing himself to learn more. He seeks the knowledge that becomes the foundation for greater thought and greater usefulness.

a generation of boys who are above average in intelligence, self-reliance, dependability and ambition. The Big Spring Herald is sure that you will join with it and the entire nation in honoring these enterprising leaders of the future on tomorrow, which is . . . .

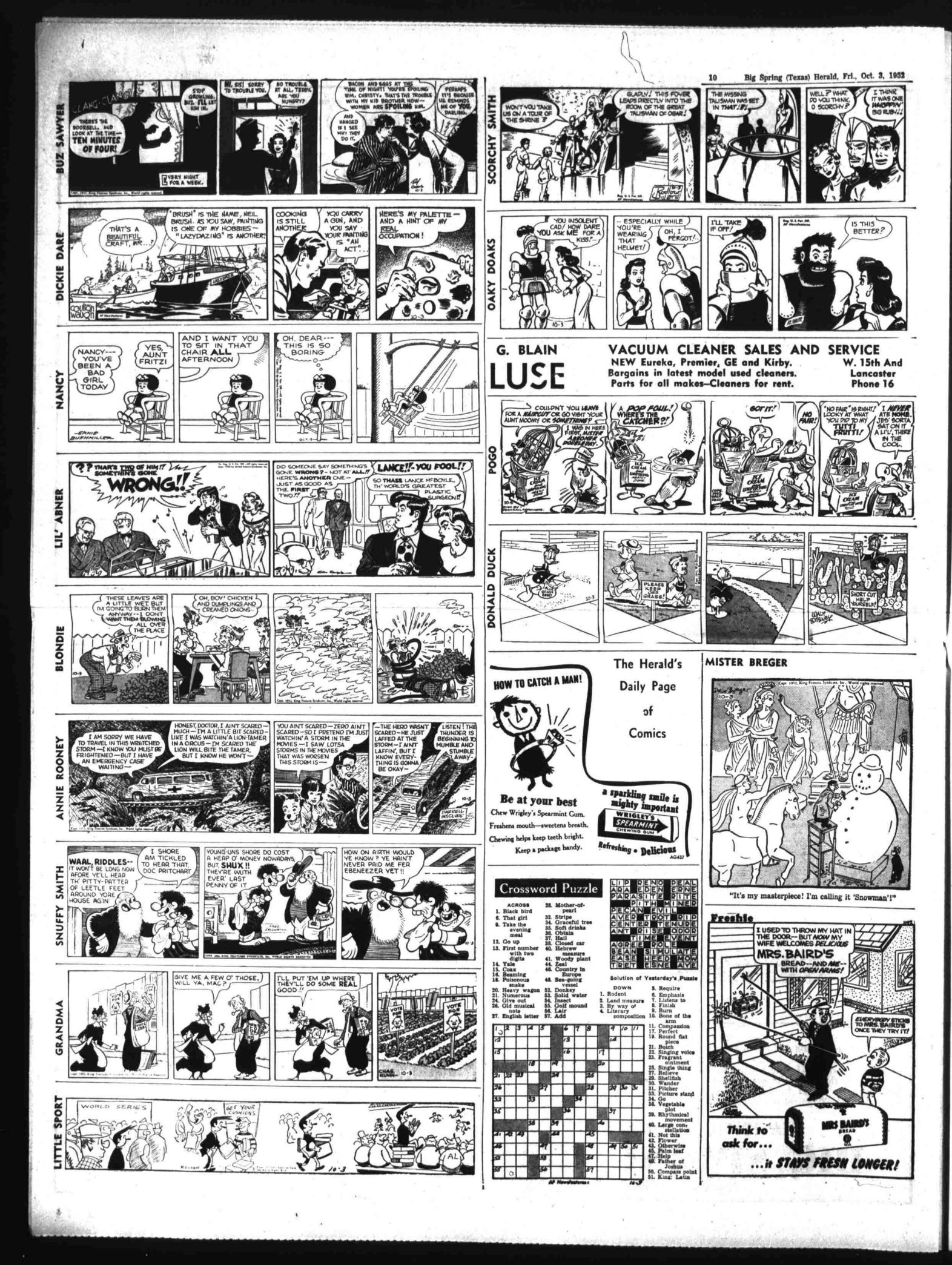
## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOY DAY SPRING HERALD Serving Over 8200 Families Daily

**D:3U** your newspaper boy. His day's delivery done, he can enjoy some moments of leisure or play with members of his family, getting the recreation needed for a healthy mind and body.



## ONCE A WEEK

Collections, keeping his own books, building his savings, all are a vital part of his work. He's a business man already, likes to handle his route in a business-like way. He has a place in the community—he's your newspaper boy.



SATURDAY NIGHT

# Snyder B Team To Play Here

Big Spring High School's B foot- in outings with the ball team tries for its first win of and Sweetwater.

Springers' attack,

Union Turns Back

the 1952 season here Saturday night The locals showed much i min a 7:30 p.m. game with the Sny- provement in the game with Sweetder reserves. water, however, and rule as slight

The Shorthorns, coached by Roy favorites to topple Snyder. Incidentally, the game will be the first home engagement for the been on the short end of the scores Dogles. The Shorthorns will operate off The Shorthorns will operate off

## **Three District 6-Man Tilts Set**

Three District Seven six-m a n football games are on tap today. Loop plays at Courtey, Union takes on Klondike at Klondike

while Knott invades Gail. Knott is heavily favored in its game with Gail. Coach Bill Bollin Klondike Cougars

has indicated he will open with a lineup composed of Richard Park-KLONDIKE - Union took a firm er at center, David Airhart and grip on first place in District Doyle Conway at ends. Phillip Sto-Seven six-man football standings by vall at quarterback, Jerry Roman decisioning Klondike, 38-13, here at halfback and Tiny Bayes at full. Thursday afternoon.

The Bobcats are still unbeaten Dawson draws the bye in circuit in conference play. play this week end.

Stillbrook

4 Years Old

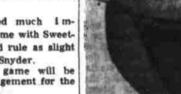
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Black's Grip

Tommy McAdams will be there to call signals. Freddy Blalack, Nu-When Rookie Joe Black cut down the New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1952 World gent Reid and Sonny Wimberly are other backs who will help in the Big Series behind the Brooklyn Dod-The Snyder team is coached by gers, he employed the above grip to do the trick. Note the Horace Bostick, one-time Big Spring back, a graduate of TCU. long fingers and the firm grip on the ball.

> Sports Broadcasts: SATURDAY 11 noon-World Series, STXC Big

pring. 3 p.m.—Texas vs Notre Dame at Aus-tin, KDST Big Spring. 5 p.m.—SMU va Georgia Tech at Dal-las, KDST Big Spring. 9:50 p.m.—COP va Texas Tech at Biockton, Calif., KTXC Big Spring. SUNDAY 13 neom-World Series, KTXC Big Spring, 2:30 p.m.—Dallas Texas vs San Francis-ce dors at Dallas, KBNT Big Spring.



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AT 8 P. M. TONIGHT

fourth win of the season under the

Bronte, once-tled but undefeated,

Waldrop, working from the quar-

terback slot, is expected to give the Coahoma boys some sharp

passing to look at before the evening's festivities are over. In En-sor, an end, and Gentry and Phil-

hps he has some capable receiv-

ers. That goes also for Stevenson

who has been nimble-footed and a

leading ground gainer from his left

Salling has alerted his boys that

they may as well expect plenty of

Mavraides. Centers—Jim Schrader, Dick Syzmanski and Dick Frasor. Quarterbacks—Ralph Guglielmi,

Halfbacks-Joe Heap, Frank Ra-terra, Jack Whelan, Al Kobano-

wich, John Lattner, Paul Reynolds,

Gene Carrabine, Bob Ragiali and

Fullbacks-Neil Worden, Tom McHigh, Dan Shannon and Dave

Tom Carey and Bob Martin.

Jack Stephens.

Flood.

55°

will be seeking to derail the Bull-

lights here at 8 p.m. tonight.

dog express.

half position.

trouble from J. O. Bagwell, 185- against Shreveport's Jim Willis. pound all-district center. Advance eports are that Bagwell has lost ing position last night in Shrevenone of his aggressiveness since port as they turned back the Tex-last year. I behind five-Starting for Coahoma likely will hit pitching by Righthander Tom be Jack Owens and Billy Joe Hurd. Cramer, ends: Jack Lepard and The slight Southern Association Johnny Bob Turner, tackles; Don curve-baller, fifth among Chick 'Horse Of Year' Title May

Jockey Club Gold Cup and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One

Handicap.

One Count.

day night.

for Robert Lee.

**Clips Divide** 

in runs of 50 and 70 yards. Bobby

Roberts and Bill Havins also scored

A dozen horses were nominated for the 33rd running of the famed

race first won by Man O' War in 1920, but only half a dozen are

Crafty Admiral has rung up an

COAHOMA, Oct. 3-Coach Fred | Kennemur and Mark Reeves, who. | 13-6. The game with Robert Lee, Salling sends his rampaging Coa-incidentally, are freshmen, at an arch-rival, was deadlocked at homa Bulldogs in quest of their guards: Bob Garrett, center; Bill 7-7. homa Bulldogs in quest of their

**Coahomans Seek Fourth Win** 

In Game With Bronte Club

or Derrell Robinson; left half: touchdown in the opener, then bur-Gerria Springfield, fullback; and ied Divide under a 10 touchdown avalanche, and then overcame its Gerry Hoover, right half. Bronte snowed under Ira 39-12 most serious obstache in the opener after tripping Lohn defeating Stanton 14-0 last week.

## **Memphis Tries For Clincher** In Series With Shreveport

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3 (#- | starters, allowed two hits in the The Memphis Chicks, riding a 3-2 first inning and two in the fourth. advantage in the Dixie Series, will It was in the fourth, on singles try for a clincher here tonight with by Harry Elliott and Grant Dunmound lap and an error by Shortstop Willis. Sammy Meeks, that Shreveport Frank Biscan on the The Chicks took their commandscored its lone tally.

After the fourth, Hurd was all most invincible. He retired 11 straight batters from the fifth to the ninth when Dunlap slapped out another single.

Fred Baczewski, who won the series opener for the Sports, was touched for eight hits and five runs

in the eight innings be worked. Bill Tremel came on in the ninth to absorb the rising Chick offensive, topped by a grand slam bomer off Al Kozar's bat. Memphis' 12 base knocks includ-

NEW YORK UM-The \$75,0000-1-Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well ed five for extra distances.

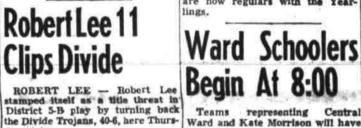


Impressive string of victories, in-Deprived of victory by a couple cluding the Brooklyn Handicap at of ticks of the clock last week end, the Big Spring Junior High Year-Aqueduct and the Washington Park lings take the field Saturday night

Mark-Ye-Well, sophomore star in against Snyder in Snyder still seek-Chicago, beat One Count for the ing that elusive first triumph. mile and five eighths Lawrence The Juniors have lost closies to Realization here Sept. 24, while Crockett of Odessa and Sweetwater. One Count's most notable score In last week's game with Sweetwas in the mile and one half

water, they thought they had won, Belmont Stakes last June. only to be told their third touch-Eddie Arcaro, who won the Gold down did not go into the books because time had run out on them Cup with Firethorn, Pavot, Citation and Hill Prince, will be after at the time they were hammering No. 5 aboard Mark-Ye-Well, while away on the one-yard line.

Eric Guerin is slated to ride Crafty Several of the youngsters who participated in the Grade School Admiral. No rider is definite for football program here last year are now regulars with the Year-



Ward and Kate Morrison will have to arise early for their Ward Norman Roberts and Donnie Dun- School football league game at

can paced the Steers in the scoring Steer Stadium Saturday. parade, with two touchdowns each. There are four games booked Roberts counted on sprints of 44 for Saturday and the first of those, and 15 yards while Duncan turned pitting Central against Jesse Men-

little Latin-Americans, goes dosa's on at 8 a.m. College Heights and Airport fol-

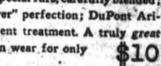
Air Port will be making its first



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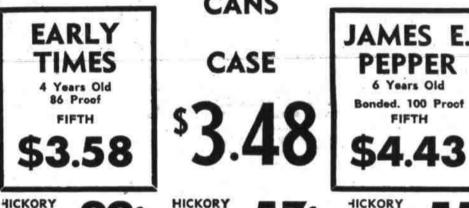


South Bend this afternoon by plane whiteside saved Divide from a low at 9 a.m. North Ward an d West Ward play at 10 and Park to arrive in Austin early tonight, in the second period. Hill and East Ward at 11

**Be Decided On Saturday** Vernon's Specials dded comes off tomorrow at Belmont Count. Park and the 1952 "Horse of the COCKTAIL FOODS - LIQUOR - BEER - WINE PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE - WATCH FOR THE BIG NEON "V" Year" title could be decided in the tough two-mile grind. It stacks up now as a three-602 Gregg — 3 Blocks From Town On San Angelo Highway VERNON SMITH TOMMY WEAVER horse battle beween the Summer expected to go this time. Handicap star, Charfran Stable's Crafty Admiral, and two colts crapping for the 3-year-old crown SCHENLEY BEER **Leahy Will Take** RESERVE **30 Boys On Trip** Blended 86 Proof. 65 GNS SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3 UM-Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame FIFTH has issued the following 38-man traveling squad list which he will SCHLITZ \$3.09 take to Austin tonight for tomorrow's national football headliner with the University of Texas: Ends-Don Penza, Fred Mangialardi, Jim Weithman, Art Hunter, Bob O'Neill, Paul Matz and Walt Tackles-Joe Bush, Bob Ready. Virgil Bardash, Tom Murphy, Fred Poehler and Tom Parcurat CANS JAMES E. Guards-Tom Seaman, Jack Lee, Frank Varrichione, Jack Alessan irini, Sam Palumbo and Menil

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## Roe Will Need Illinois And Wisconsin Battle Help In Game Highlights Football Program Against Yanks By GAYLE TALBOT

### Alabama, Miami **Clash Tonight**

NEW YORK (P-October's first football Saturday promises some of the heaviest firing of the season to date, but overshadowing them all is a duel between Illinois and the coaches, however. Wisconsin which could point the Badgers toward the Rose Bowl. Illinois went to the Pasadena New Year's Day classic last time

and can't repeat under Big 10 Conference rules. But Wisconsin, rated about on

a par with Illinois, can make the trip and a victory Saturday means they've disposed of their biggest obstacle. Not since 1935 has either team beaten the other twice in a row, so Illinois won last year, and that leaves it up to Wisconsin.

ern Methodist at Dallas. Ken- comes just an ordinary back. five toughies from other areas.

at Austin, Georgia Tech vs. Sou thern Methodist at Dallas, Kentucky and Texas A & M at College Station, Washington State and Bay lor at Waco and Louisiana State meeting Rice at Houston.

Although the accent is on intersectional warfare, the Wiscon-Illinois affair at Madison isn't the only conference tussle of major importance. Arkansas and Texas Christian tee off at Fort Worth in a Southwest Conference struggle. Colorado and Kansas meet in a Big Seven circuit tilt at Lawrence. and UCLA and Washington battle at Seattle in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

Michigan State, voted the nation's No. 1 team in the first AP poll this week, travels to Portland for a meeting with Oregon State. The far West also will see

Michigan tests Stanford at EST.

the Middle West to tackle Minnesota at Minneapolis, Santa Clara is at Tulane, Villanova at Detroit,

Boston University at Marquette. Vanderbilt at Northwestern, Pitt at Oklahoma, Texas Tech at College than 1,500 miles of driving across ness hit, of Pacific, William & Mary at Texas within the fast week I saw The ne

est at Winston-Salem, N.C. ence because of accepting forbid-

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den bowl games last year, have den bowl games last year, have an important scrap at College Park, Md. We saw doves along the entire dis-tance. Then on Tuesday we drove from Navy, showing signs of returning only place I didn't see doves was Austin to Houston. Farmers were

to power, gets a big test against between San Angelo and Fort gathering in their corn and we saw Cornell at Ithaca. Two big games tonight find

Alabama at Miami, Fla., and Weatherford - Abilene - Brownwood flight of doves coming out of the Temple at Syracuse.

Coaches hither and yon are being criticized for calling their team's plays A Florida high school mentor, Pop Parnell, comes out in defense of

With Tommy Hart

"A team is out there to do a job-blocking, running and sometimes passing," The Floridan is quoted as saying. "Carrying out the plays is its assignment.

"The coach's assignment is to see that the plays are run off in direct relation to the type of defense that is being employed. For that purpose, we have men in the press box on field phones in constant touch with the bench.

"I set the play selection on the basis of these reports and what has occurred on the previous down. As long as the free substitution rules exist. I am going to continue it.

"With present day defenses set up as they are, it is the best thing to do for a coach. After all, it is my responsibility."

Parnell is right, as far as I'm concerned, save where a coach abuses the privilage and robs his quarterback of faith in himself to mastermind There is a sparkling intersec- an attack. A signal barker needs help from the bench. At the same tional schedule, but nowhere are time, he has to be allowed to shoulder a certain amount of the responsiat Austin, Georgia Tech vs. South- billty of directing the attack. Else he ceases to be a navigator and be-

Notre Dame tangles with Texas SHORTHORNS LOOK BETTER EACH TIME OUT

The Big Spring High School B football team started slowly, mainly because a number of the hands were green. The Shorthorns picked up speed in the Sweetwater go last week end, however, despite the fact that they lost.

Now that Nugent Reid has joined the Bees, watch them roll. He'll add authority to a secondary that had depended mainly upon Tommy McAdams as a running threat.

The Dogies play Snyder here Saturday night. If you can get out, by all means, try to be on hand. Young McAdams, this corner's candidate to become one of the all-star great Big Spring players, will prance. He'll have lots of help. Bobby Bluhm, for one, will be available to do the punting and he gets a lot of foot in the ball.

Odd thing happened to Bluhm recently, by the way. Because of an injury suffered in a Junior High game last season, Bobby is only supposed to punt. But he booted one recently, then went down and made the tackle. He found it impossible to hold back.

The Shorthorns will use Dutch Myer's Spread more and more. Sweetwater's B team began to ravel at the seams when the Dogies changed from the T to the Spread after halftime last week. Coaches Roy Baird and Mack Alexander figure what will work against Sweetwater will work against most any team.

Bob Woodruff, the one-time Baylor University mentor, may not be Army's rebuilding Cadets against as zealous about emphasizing spring sports at Florida University, where Southern California at Los Angeles, he now hangs his hat, as he did last year.

Woodruff went all out to promote baseball at Gainesville and two of Palo Alto. The Michigan-Stanford his best gridders, Haywood Sullivan and Bobby Flowers-fine basegame is this week's national TV ballers both-went on to sign diamond contracts. They were being offering, beginning at 4:45 p.m., counted on heavily to help the Gators this fall.



#### Polio Victim

Harold (Bull) Davidson (above), pitching. University of North Carolina fullback, one of four UNC students afflicted with polio, is in an acute condition, according to university physicians. As a result of the sudden outbreak of the disease on the campus, university officials fielders. announced that they have cancelled football games for the next two Saturdays, including the

games with Georgia and North Carolina State. Davidson, a 21year-old 200-pound sophomore, became ill Oct. 1. Despite his 'acute" condition, doctors said there is yet no evidence of paralysis. (AP Wirephoto).

Pampa Club Will Be Moved, Says Owner

PAMPA, Oct. 3 (P-Mrs. R. D. Gil Hodges. Mills, co-owner of the club, says That, though, is the way the the Pampa haseball franchise in Yankees do business. They want the West Texas - New Mexico the other team to know who is League will be moved. boss.



#### THIS WEEKEND

# Crowds About 200,000 To See SW Grid Battles

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

while it lasted, and the feeling remains strong that they would

sen's shocked athletes probably will do well to carry the series to six games. You do not recover easily from such a belaboring as within the borders of Texas.

Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Vic.

ner in which the American Leaguers went about the execution, cold and merciless as ever when the big money is on the line. Rasthe final six innings,

Dow in their hearts, when it was over, the Dodgers must have realized that they were overmatched. that they had no such breath-taking young star on their side as the 20-year-old wonder certain in the end to be betrayed

The picture could change again today, of course. Preacher Roe, the thin man from Ida, Ark., still capable on occasion of pitching whale of a game of ball, and the deep expanses of Yankee Stadium are ideal for an old timer who leans heavily upon his out-

NEW YORK, IB-Anyway It was

beautiful dream the Dodgers had

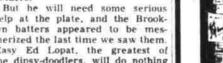
help at the plate, and the Brooklyn batters appeared to be mesmerized the last time we saw them. Easy Ed Lopat, the greatest of the dipsy-doodlers, will do nothing calculated to bring them to.

Toward the end yesterday, Raslow, duck for his life, and in the ninth, with nothing whatever at

the championship race opens in a over Louisiana State and 28-7 over by Stanford last week. The Bob

nent intersectional games and the tering offense. conference opener all being played

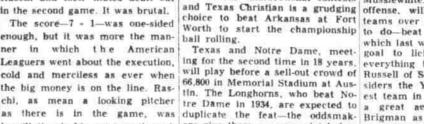
The conference is favored to win ans like Jerry Norton and Benton morrow night.



chi was stomping on the carcass. A grim figure out there, he appeared determined to see to it that the Dodgers never did come back to life. In the eighth inning he made Roy Campanella, a nice fel-

stake, he came near decapitating

Mantle



but the squad bulges with veterans, straight licking. The Cougars Texas, on the strength of two beaten by Southern California, 35-Texas battles Notre Dame and straight smashing victories-35-14 7, in their opener and edged, 14-13,

give the Yankees a fit if Joe wild and raucous week end of North Carolina-can match the Burkhart-to-Ed Barker passing Black could pitch every day. As it is, Manager Chuck Dres-en's shocked athletes probably There's never been anything like Wild and Faucous were that of the greatest wingmen in the country, Tom Stol-Burkhart to Faucous combination is expected to give the greatest wingmen in the country, Tom Stol-Burkhart to Faucous combination is expected to give the greatest wingmen in the country, Tom Stol-Burkhart to Faucous combination is expected to give the greatest wingmen in the country, Tom Stolit before-five nationally promi- handske, striding ahead of a blis- are 5-point choices. A crowd of

tering offense. At Dallas Southern Methodist's The other four games are to talented sophomores, plus veter-

Raschi and their mates dealt out in the second game. It was brutal. The score-7 - 1—was one-sided enough, but it was more the man-

which last week resorted to a field 40,000 or more due to see the ac-Texas and Notre Dame, meet-ing for the second time in 18 years, will play before a sell-out crowd of Russell of Southern Methodist con-Owls-the Tigers beat Rice, 7-6, 66,800 in Memorial Stadium at Aus- siders the Yellow Jackets the fin- last year-and the boys in blue tin. The Longhorns, who beat No- est team in the nation. It features aren't taking them lightly. But ch), as mean a looking pitcher tre Dame in 1934, are expected to a great aerial game, with Bill Rice is a solid 12-point favorite on as there is in the game, was duplicate the feat-the oddsmak-humiliating in his mastery through crs give them a seven-point bulge. Tech-SMU tussle should be one of featuring the running of Kosse It will be one of the thinnest the greatest passing shows of the Johnson, who rolled up 144 yards

Notre Dame teams from the man-power standpoint since the last The Texas-Notre Dame fracas Texas A&M plays Kenlucky at war but there's experience and and a melee at Waco between Bay- College Station. The Wildcats, who ability bound up in the Fighting for and Washington State, start last New Year's Day beat Texas Irish who swirled to a 7-7 tie with the hurly-burly week end off to-Christian in the Cotton Bowl after Penn last week and caused some morrow afternoon. Baylor, which losing four games during fearly from Oklahoma, and that they were lavish praise from Texas scouts won its opening game of the sea-rertain in the end to be betrayed Featuring the Notre Dame at-son, 17-14, over Wake Forest, same way this year They lost to by their shortage of really fine tack is Johnny Latner, a fine didn't play last week. Washington Villanova. 25-6, and tied Missispasser, pass-receiver and punter, State was taking its second sippl, 13-13.



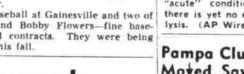
### Another big one between teams from rival areas brings together Writer Sees Thousands N.C., one of the South's top en-gagements. California heads into Of Doves On Long Trip By L. A. WILKE

junction and we still found doves AUSTIN. - Where did all the We saw doves from there on into doves go? They didn't. In more the El Paso valley, where dark-

The next day coming back, again Peni State, Cincinnati at Tulsa doves every mile. I saw literally in the afternoon we saw doves. thousands of doves. My trip was We spent the night at Fort Stock-Maryland and Clemson, the two from Nacogdoches to El Paso, back ton and came on back to Austin bad boys of the Southern Confer- to Austin and thence to Houston, the next day, via Sonora, Junction There were places, particularly Fredericksburg and Johnson City,

Then on Tuesday we drove from A week before I had been in the three hour drive. We saw a

area and saw lots of doves. It. timber just before we hit the city



the Saturday therefore, is my feeling, that un- limits, program are:

rogram are: East: Brown at Yale, Rutgers pretty fast, where the season at Princeton, Columbia at Har- opened Wednesday, there'll vard, Dartmouth at Penn, Ford- plenty of doves left for seed next ham at Holy Cross, Colgate at year. Buffalo, Maine at Vermont. Most of the doves I saw were in

Midwest: Iowa at Indiana, Iowa the area between Burnett and State at Nebraska, Purdue at Ohio Brady. I used that ranch-to-market Missouri at Kansas State, cutoff enroute from Austin to San South Dakota at North Dakota. Angelo. There were quite a few Southwest: New Mexico A & M grain sorghum fields, and a lot of at New Mexico, Houston at Okla- sunflowers. The REA lines had

homa A & M. doves between almost every post. South: Virginia vs Virginia Tech They were on the fences, the road at Roanoke. Washington and Lee and flying. I started out counting at George Washington, Citadel vs them, but after the first mile I Florida at Jacksonville, South Car- had to give it up, there were so Furman, Richmond at many

VMI, Davidson at North Carolina This drive was during the afternoon, between 3 and 5 p.m. The State. West: Arizona at Utah. Colorado next day I left San Angelo about

A & M at Denver, Brigham Young noon, There were a few doves as at Montana, Wyoming at Utan far out as Barnhart. From there State.

on I didn't see a dove. Neither did I see a sprig of grass. It was dry, terribly dry. If times get harder out there, the natives won't even have jack rabbits to

From Fort Stockton West there had been some signs of rain. In

STANTON - Stanton's Buffaloes the Balmorhea county, where there carry a record of two wins and is irrigation and crops again there one loss into their football game were doves by the drove. They were gentle. They wouldn't even with Crosbyton here tonight.

The contest looms as a toss-up fly when the car whizzed by. The Crosbyton lost to Hale Center. 21- REA lines had so many doves on 13, last week end while Stanton was them they looked like blackbirds. being upended by Coationna 14-0 This kept up throughout the irri-Stanton had previously deteated gated area

We thought they would stop Big Spring's Bees, 35-0, and Grandthere We hit U.S. 80 at Davis Mt falls, 20-0.

## **Quarterback Club Now Has** 335 Members, Is Growing

More than 200 persons attended pins for each club member be Thursday night's meeting of the printed. The idea is to be studied Big Spring Quarterback Club, at by a special committee.

which time athletes of the Big Zale's Jewelry Store volunteered Spring High School A football to underwrite the expense of broad-team were treated to a banquet casting each pre-game pep rally, The meal was prepared and served which is held at Third and Main in the new High School Cafeteria. Streets, The program would be in It was announced the club now charge of Quarterback Club ofhas 335 members and is still grow- ficials.

ing. Finances of the organization | Players on hand were introduced are in favorable shape. Secretary-to the group, along with assistant Treasurer Clyde Angel told the coaches, by Head Mentor Carl Coleman.

group. Side-line markers at Steer Sta-Jack Cook served as master of dium, to be provided and erected ceremonies at the party.

by the Quarterback Club, will be Action pictures of the Big Springin place by the Steers' next home Amon Carter-Riverside game were game, Dr. T. C. Tinkham, a mem-ber of that committee, told the Bonner.

gathering. The organization will hold its next It was suggested identification meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 9.



### Peewee Takes A Nose Dive

Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop, Peewee Reese is upended as Yankees' Mickey Mantle slides into second to break up a double play in the fourth inning of the opening World Series game at Ebbets Field, Umpire Larry Goetz calls the play which started when Yogi Berra grounded to Gil Hodges. Hodges tossed to Reese to force Mantle and the return throw was not in time to double up Berra. Dodgers won, 4-2. (AP Wirephoto).

#### DIMAG HIS HERO

# Martin Is Apple Of Casey's Eye

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK IA - Billy Martin, not long after he took over the tied. the New York Yankees' newest reins of the Yankees. home run hero, says he never will But Stengel feared he wouldn't

he able to fill Joe DiMaggio's have much use of Billy this seashoes. But Billy's shoes are filling son. Martin broke his ankle in Hotel Greeters Meet DiMaggio's old looker.

shoes," the baby-faced Californian said with a happy grin, "they're

much too big." ager Casey Stengel to let him bat fourth.

time or another. How about me? sion.

Forest Yields **To Riverside** 11, 33 To 7

By The Associated Press Vanderbilt fell from the undefeated ranks and Pecos, the power of Class AA, had trouble aplenty Thursday night to start the week end of schoolboy football.

Vanderblit, last season one of Big Spring Yearling B tesm, 13-0. the top elevens of Class A, tum- in a football game played here bled from the unbeaten list before Thursday night. St. Joseph's (Victoria), an inde-

pendent, 25-0. Trying Bowle of El Paso, a Coahoma lineup is composed of Class AAAA team, Pecos managed Seventh and Eighth graders. to eke out 27-26. But it was a good showing—a leap upward of two classes-although Bowle isn't very

strong in its own division. Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) rolled on among the 15 on a sprint of nearly 40 yards. undefeated, untied teams of Class Vearling.one-yard line in the third Darden ran 50 yards to the AAAA with a resounding 33-7 smashing of Forest (Dallas).

Grand Prairie, boasting a per-fect record in Class AAA, stepped Irish-Steer Ducat up to hammer Sunset of Dallas. Is Bringing \$40

Down in Class AA Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) and Mt. Peasant galloped on. Diamond Hill battered ticket to the Notre Dame-Texas Decatur, 39-9 and Mount Pleasant sped by Atlanta, 19-7.

will be played Friday night with to be bought even for that. Port Arthur and Ray, both unbeaten and untied, getting together at Corpus Christi in the Class AAAA feature. Ysleta will be at observed.

Edison of San Antonio and Victoria get together in a clash of unbeaten teams in a District 7 conference game of Class AAA. Stamford meets Ballinger and Huntsville plays Silsbee in the topliners of Class AA while Class A features Northwest vs Pilot Point and Clifton vs Mansfield. All of

no time negotiating his purchase these teams are unbeaten and un-

## Local People Attend

March during spring practice and Martin, who batted in four runs it wasn't until late in May that he Three Big Springers have returnyesterday with a single and three- was ready to take over Gerry ed from Sweetwater where they atrun homer as the Yankees evened the World Series against Brooklyn "That boy is a better ball player West Texas Chapter, Hotel Greettended the first fall meeting of the with a 7-1 triumph, has DiMag- than everybody thinks he is," said ers of America.

gio's locker at the Yankee Stadium. Stengel. "He helped us a lot this The session was held at the Blue-The 24-year-old second baseman year. He was the best second basebonnet Hotel with Managers Buddy was given that coveted cubby hole man in the league the last month Reisenberg and Quincy Taylor as because of his great admiration for the Clipper, which amounts al-most to hero worship. difference of the season. It was his hit in hosts. Attending from Big Spring the 11th inning that broke up last were Manager and Mrs. J. C. Be-Friday's game in Philadelphia to lew of the Settles Hotel and Lucile "I can never hope to fill Joe's clinch the pennant for us."

Payne, Crawford Hotel.

## It was suggested to the light- Dallas Texans Host 49ers hitting infielder, who never has bragged about his prowess as a In Cotton Bowl On Sunday

DALLAS, Oct. 3 UM-The Dallas the Lions who beat the Texans "As a matter of fact." the quick. Texans play their second game in 24-7 in an exhibition game. The 49'ers feature a Texan, Y. thinking Martin replied. "I did the National Football League here else in the cleanup spot at one time or another. How about me? Sunday and they, again, are meet-ing the top-ranked club of its divi-sion. Xnow what he answered? He said Last Sunday the Texans opened Stanford great, who are gifted passnow what he answered? He said was his second cleanup man- Last Sunday the Texans opened the campaign by losing to the New game has Joe Perry and Hugh

the Detroit Lions 17-3 and it was

## BULLPUPS UPSET YEARLING BEES

## **Darden Scores Both Touches**

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Junior High Bullpups turned back the

Like the Big Spring club, the Billy Jack Darden counted both

Coahoma touchdowns, getting one in the first period and the other in the second. The second one came

**Newspaper Editor** Is Shot To Death

AUSTIN' Oct. 3 UP-To get a tenement building.

have to fork over as much as government of President Hector Van, undefeated but tied in Class , whipped Chapel Hill 51-6. The bulk of a 250-game schedule in the bulk of a 250-game schedule The bulk of a 250-game schedule The bulk of a 250-game schedule the the bulk of a 250-game schedule the bulk of a 250-game sched

litical angle involved in the slay-"As game time draws closer, ing, but would investigate every prices go even higher as tickets possibility.

Midland in another highlighter. Ysleta has been tied, Midland is of \$40 each for six tickets. But Four bullets were found in Re-Brownwood goes to Austin, Tyler the student said he couldn't quena's body, crumpled on the to Texarkana and Paris entertains comply-he had sold his whole first-floor hallway. Police found the top games of Class AAA. Austin and Tyler are Class AAAA teams. the season. and Tyler are Class AAAA teams. unbeaten Ennis of Class AA in the year's supply already for an av- .38-caliber gun in the rear of the

Kilgore, 21-20 By The Associated Press

but the play was called back and polished off highly ranked Tyler.

Coahoma was penalized. contained the Yearling power last night to feature Texas Junior throughout the game. Harold Har- College Football. rington, right end, was a standout in the Coahoma forward wall.

and Henderson County licked Cisco other himself. The Coahoma club plays Colorado City here next Thursday

night and then meets Big Spring in a return game in Big Sprinc Oct. 16. The Bullpups tangle with Colorado City in Colorado City Oct. 23 and clashes with Ira here Oct.

# Spanish Language

NEW YORK IP - Andres Requena, 44-year-old co-publisher of a Spanish language newspaper, was shot to death last night in the hallway of a Lower East Side

Requena's newspaper, "De Pafootball game here tomorrow you tria," is editorially opposed to the

Police said they knew of no po

become more scarce," the paper A cab driver, Sol Tazitsky, said he drove Requena to the address The Daily Texan quoted one and agreed to wait five minutes.



BIG SPRIN

# Wharton Upsets

Lawton, Okla., and absorbed a 35-0 Wharton, which previously had defeat from the Cameron Aggies.

Glenn Rosenberg kicked all whipped Kilgore-another member Stout play by the Coahoma line of the Big Six Conference-21-20 points after touchdown to bring Wharton, member of the South Texas Conference, its victory over

Kligore. Stan Keathly passed for Paris, also 'n the Big Six, beat East Texas State College B 32-19 two touchdowns and scored the

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batting eighth. happy to be playing, ference 24-6. 'I'm

though," he said sincerly. "I'm no home run hitter and I should be Francisco 49'ers, favorites for the hitting eighth. I was trying for a National Conference title. single when I hit that homer, not to get one in the seats." The 49'ers last Sunday whipped

Martin recalled he had hit only four homers in his three seasons

Juvenile Curfew To in the majors. "I hit a homer in my very first game in the majors," he said, "I even remember the pitcher. His name was Sam Zoldak. I didn't By Local Officials A 13-year-old girl was commit-

hit any homers in 1951 and I hit only three this season."

Martin is the apple of Stengel's eye. Old Case fell in love with him the first day the 19-year-old fledg-ting walked out on the field at the trial, and missed the Giants game and won't the first day the the field state of the state state state of the state state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state of the state stat ling walked out on the field at an advisory board of church lead be available for the 49'ers either Oakland in 1947, Stengel was man-ers was present. aging the Acorns then. He wasted Judge Grice took the opportunity

#### Switchmen Back At Work In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 (In way Terminal returned to work to- end to discuss a possible juvenile day, ending a one-day strike in curfew, it was announced. Judge traffic junction. ably be 9 p.m. if it could be work-

The strike was settled last night ed out. after a six-hour conference between representatives of the Kan-Railway Terminal Comsas City men of North America Union.

York Giants of the American Con-McElhaney in leading roles.

Jimmy Phelan, coach of the Texans, said he expected to give the 49'ers a tough afternoon but wouldn't forecast that his club would make a better showing than

it did against the Giants. "The Giants, 49'ers and Cleve

to issue a warning to parents that a stricter policy would be enforced The T quarterback who was signed against juveniles loitering on the as a free agent, won't play much Juvenile Officer A. E. Long,

regular role," Phelan added. A crowd of between 15,000 and this important Midwestern rail Grice said the curfew would prob- 20,000 is expected for the game,

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in the professional league," Phelan 111 said, "and I think the Browns are the best of the three." TUE The Texans have a couple of stalwards on the injury list-Dan Edted to the State School for Girls wards, pass-catching wingman who /10 Chuck Ortmann, former Michi-IUF gan star who played a year with 975 against the 49'ers, however, Phe-Straight lan said. "He will be used to kick 10 Judge Grice and Chief of Police perhaps but he won't have had Bourbon Switchmen at the Kansas City Rail- E. W. York will meet this week enough practice to be used in a 10, S. 19

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### **Fired As Aftermath**

**To Communist Probe** Board of Education. NEW YORK UM-Six New York The six are Meyer Case, 48; Louis Cohen, 46; Mrs. Mary I. Daniman, 53; Henry F. Mins, 49; City school teachers have been fired for refusing to tell a U. S. Louis Relin, 42, and Louis Spindell,



#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 3, 1952 Adlai To Continue Their dismissans, ordered by Red Threat: Taft Supt. of Schools William Jansen, were ratified yesterday by the

By REED SMITH Women's Organizations in the Nei COLUMBUS, O., UB-Sen. Robert House.

A. Taft said last night Democrat He will speak barely five blocks Adlal E. Stevenson, if elected Pres- from Memorial Hall where Stevenident, would permit the greatest son is scheduled to talk about the threat to this nation to continue. same time on social security in a bid for the 25 electoral votes of

That threat was created by "stu- Ohio, Taft's home state. pidity and pro-Communist sympa-thies in the State Department," Taft is back in Ohio during a 19-state junket to campaign for the Taft asserted. He addressed a Reelection of Eisenhower.

ublican rally that overflowed the The senator emphasized his par-1.350 capacity of the Neil House tisan friends must, like himself. notel ballroom. forget their disappointment over The senator described Stevenson his failure to win nomination and

as "band in glove" with President support Eisenhower. Truman and Secretary of State "I am glad to assure those who Dean Acheson on foreign policy. "At the end of the war, we stood believe in my principles," Taft said, "that if you elect him, you at the height of power." Taft said. will have government based "Truman was the most wonderful man. But our people failed to un-lieve"

derstand the nature of commu-In his 35-minute speech, Taft derstand the hand we face the listed the three major issues of the greatest threat ever-far greater campaign as: (a) corruption in than Hitler." He said "Stevenson government; (b) socialization, and would continue that threat " But Taft said the Republican fairs and the Korean War. (c) mismanagement of foreign af

esidential nominee, Gen. Dwight ). Eisenhower, would clean out he top level in the State Departincluding Acheson. Taft said he would dwell more ully on foreign policy tonight in

an address at a meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican



VANCOUVER, B.C. UM-A wild, creaming riot by half a hundred convicts at suburban Oakalla Prisbeen turned into a shambles. Two guards held as hostages dur-

harmed. All prisoners also escaped injury. Warden Hugh Christie said the abortive riot was touched off in protest against a new policy of placing two men in all cells, which formerly held only one. The warden reported that 45 prisoners directly involved in the destructive demonstration were punished last night, with some beng whipped with a long, leather strap "on their bare backsides." Christle said those who did not get the "paddle" either lost their time off for good behavior or were



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# **Urged By Solon**

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON UM-Rep. Bonnet (D-NC) today called for revamp-ing the Joint Chiefs of Staff to on yesterday was drowned out with eliminate what he called a bottle fire hoses after a cell block had neck in military planning.

The top military officials, he said, are unable to function adeing the 21/2-hour uprising were un- quately because they are both partisans and judges in inter-service rivalties.

Revamping Of

Joint Chiefs Is

Bonner suggested in a statement that the chairman of the joint chiefs be given authority to decide controversial issues and that other members be made military advisers rather than policy representatives of their services. The joint chiefs are the top Army, Air Force and Navy officers who, under Gen. Omar Bradley as chairman, advise the President on major military problems The chairman now is "voteless and is armed only with the power of persuasion" to guide the "old

pros who run the Department of Defense." Bonner said. Bonner's statement accompanied h: last of several hearing reports on military supply problems released today by a House Expeditures Subcommittee which he heads:

Secretary of Defense Lovett tes tified last June, Bonner said, that the law unifying the armed services is inadequate and he will recommend changes before leaving office this year.

"For one thing," Bonner said 'I hope he makes recommendations to change the two-hat makeup of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (Lovett was asked by reporters last night about Bonner's statement. The secretary, just back from an inspection visit to mili. tary installations in the West and Southwest, had not seen the statement. He said he told the com-

last summer that he would

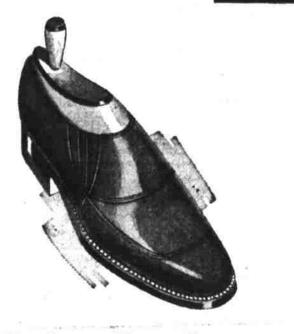
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# 'Undesirables' Are Due To Be **Deported Under Justice Plan**

By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON IM-A Justice De- in the broader sense."

partment blueprint for deporting Justice Department officials said McGranery, in discussing the scores of underworld hoodlums, that, in addition to the cases al- Chaplin case, said: subversives and other undesirables ready inaugurated, including a pro-

today and put into action. Some 100 such persons-accord-ing to an estimate by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery-were ticket- works." Numerous additional ar-

ed for expulsion from the United rests within the next few weeks were indicated. States. McGranery told a news confer-

ence late yesterday that proceed-ings looking toward exclusion or-mentioned in the same paragraph ings looking toward exclusion or-ders have been started in the past week against a half dozen "figures in the underworld and organized crime." Some, he said, have records dating back to the bootleg era of chaplin, British subject who has bad a 40-year multimilion-dollar dating back to the bootleg era of chaplin, British grints to the standards of the underworld and organized crime." Some, he said, have records dating back to the bootleg era of chaplin, British grints to the standards of the underworld and organized crime." Some, he said, have records the bootleg era of the bootleg era of the underworld and organized crime." Some, he said, have records the bootleg era of the bootleg era o

the 1920s and the gangland days of Al Capone's Chicago mob. Chaplin's private life has in-cluded four marriages and a 1944 of Al Capone's Chicago mob. His goal, McGranery said, is indictment under the Mann Act, these vague accusations which, Spurgeon Bell, named special prosto restore the dignity of citizen- which forbids transportation of a strangley enough, McGranery has ecutor in the case by Gov. Allan strike at "the roots of organized moral purposes. He was acquitted seen fit to publicize while I am Shivers. a state in America." seen fit to publicize while I am Shivers. 3,000 miles from the United States. The States are state in the state of the Mann Act charge.

also covers Communists who got American citizenship by fraudulent Department announced that, when concealments, and "the unsaverage between the second terms of terms of terms of the second terms of terms concealments, and "the unsavory he seeks re-entry, he will be sub-characters who have continued to jected to a detailed Immigration

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(be aliens technically as well as Service examination to determine if he is eligible for re-admission.

"My own feeling about men so was taken off the drawing boards ceding to strip gambler Frank flighly publicized and who show the Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr., He did nt finish the sentence.

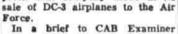
yesterday to confer with Rangers and other officials investigating However, noting that Chaplin has were indicated. In a formal statement about his other things, with being a Comby plane. "If what has been said about

In London, Chaplin told report- arrival, Col. Garrison went into a huddle with Texas Ranger Capt. "I do not wish to comment on Alfred Allee and Houston Attorney

The Starr County grand jury I reiterate that through proper meets Monday and is expected to

Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney, and Mario Sapet, San Diego bar owner, have been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of the 22-yearold University of Texas law student. Both have been held without bond since their arrests. At examining trials for the two

men, the elder Floyd testified that WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 UP-The Post Office Department has asked Alaniz was telling him of a plot the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) against his life at the time his son to set off, against the future mailwas shot. Floyd said his son was shot when the assassin mistook the pay needs of Pioneer Air Lines, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., the \$1,008,594 young man for the prominent Alice profit that company made in its attorney.



Mail Pay Needs

Store Sales Rise

William J. Madden, the depart-DALLAS, Oct. 3 48-Except at ment disputed Pioneer's claim that San Antonio, department store the sale of the outmoded trans- sales in the big cities of Texas ports took place before April 1, last week were well above those 1952, the challenge date for the for the similar 1951 week. current open mail-rate period.

The Postoffice said Pioneer's In the Himalaya Mountains birds sale was executed April 4, when exist on dead grasses blown among the Air Force approved the con- the rocks and lichens growing on stone.

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**Garrison Back** 

From Talks On

Floyd Murder

ALICE, Oct. 3 UM-Director of Public Safety Homer Garrison was back in Austin today after a fly-

ing visit here in connection with

He flew here by private plane