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Fair

Ike Determined To Visit Korea If He's Elected

By RELMAN MORIN Harlem district Saturday after-CIAL IN PENNSYLVANIA, Oct. Puerto Ricans estimated by police 27 M-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at 15,000 to 20,000-a figure which opening his final drive of the elec- appeared to newsmen to be on the not be turned aside by any criti-end discrimination in Washington cism from the view that South Ko-rean troops should man the major portion of the battleline in Korea. He told a Philadelphia crowd

jammed in the Pennsylvania Rail-road's 30th Street Station that he holds this view "entirely aside from any political considerations." for him. GOP strategists, however, jammed in the Pennsylvania Railfrom any political considerations." Eisenhower repeated his deter-mination to go to Korea himself if he is elected President. Being and Pittsburgh, as well as in the coal-mining areas. from any political considerations."

This statement, first made Friday in Detroit, brought a barrage eral may return to Pennsylvania of critical comment from the Dem-before the election.

was referring to this reaction when will concentrate on New York, New he said he would not be deflected Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts and by criticisms. After a full day today in Penn-

sive sweep through the city and its win the election. populous suburbs tomorrow, Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Another appearance in Chicago has been set for next Friday and there was a possibility he might go from there to California. He is scheduled to be in Boston next Monday, the day before the elec-

His strategy in the closing stages of the campaign appeared to be to make the Korean War the foremost issue. His advisers consider the Democrats are more vulnerable on that question than on any other.

Thus, speaking in Detroit Frisaid, "The old administration can-not be expected to repair what it On foreign policy, the Democratfailed to prevent."

E. Stevenson, of having favored a policy of "appeasement" toward "To the Soviet Union. He based the charges on a speech he said Steven-son made in San Francisco last times when the junior senator from May, and quoted the governor as Wisconsin tries to save the elec-having said: Wisconsin tries to save the elec-tion for the Republicans." The

"Unless and until Americans are crowd erupted in boos. prepared by prolonged public discussion of what it will be necessary are you?" to concede, negotiations (with Soviet Russia) can make little pro-

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPE. noon. To a crowd of Negroes and tion campaign, said today he will heavy side-Eisenhower pledged to President Truman two weeks ago was much larger. Pennsylvania, the scene of Eisen-

If necessary, aides said, the genocrats and Eisenhower apparently Otherwise, the GOP candidate

Vernon Osborne, 15, of Chicago, cuts his birthday cake in the Orange, Tex., jail Oct. 24. He broke his leg when a car he is charged with steeling crashed in a police chase. Sympathetic townspossibly California in his final moves. These five states, plus people gave him a party. Vernon said "This is the first time I ever sylvania, the general planned to return to New York for an intenhad a cake or a birthday party."

(AP Wirephoto), ADLAI BELIEVES

It's Hard To Know **Republicans' View**

By DON WHITEHEAD cities making what he called "non ENROUTE WITH STEVENSON political" speeches and appear-IN NEW ENGLAND, Oct. 27 (f)- ances-and drawing big, cheering

Gov. Adlai Stevenson began his fi- crowds wherever he went. Thus, speaking in Deroit Pri-day night, he accused his opposi-tion of having failed to heed ex-pert advice against withdrawing becoming "harder and harder to of all times with no signs of a work can be completed well in ad-work can be completed well in ad-American troops from Korea, and know what the Republicans stand levelling off in the response by vance of the next season for topping voters.

le candidate said it is impossible listed Quincy, Brockton, and At- ping by mid-April. Topping is not He climaxed that speech by to say-from the campaign talk- tleboro, Mass.; Providence and applied during the winter months, promising he will go to Korea him way to end the war. The following day, he swept The following day, he swept the swept and the swept th

back to the attack on the same through Massachusetts, Connecti-issue in New York, this time ac-cut, Rhode Island and New York-York has 45 votes: Massachusetts cusing his opponent, Gov. Adlai states having a total of 73 electoral 16 votes; Connecticut 8 votes and Rhode sland 4 votes-making a

"Tonight," he told his Quincy See STEVENSON, Pg. 2, Col. 7

BY RED ARTILLERY FIRE

Then he said, "I'm not worried, "We are only a week from the

Marines Driven Off election." Stevenson said. "I still "The difficulties ... can be re- don't know where the Republicans persistence by a president and a Then he said when Gen. Dwight leadership which keeps insisting, D. Eisenhower announced he against people's emotional reac- would go to Korea in an effort to By STAN CARTER SEOUL, Oct. 27 Un-Punishing executed. tions, that they must be reasonable end the war, he thought the general "perhaps was getting the Red artillery fire tonight drove Elsenhower called that a "sooth- wrong bus because we all know U. S. Marines off the crest of "The First Marines rolled with the g and appeasing formula." the Korean War is going to be set-Democrats were quick to retort used in Moscow, not Korea." I captured the western ridgeline in counterattacks that carried them "We believe with all our hearts." bitter close-quarter fighting. will go to Korea if he is elected, he added, "that we can keep this A Marine officer at the front Some Democratic leaders called it nation strong-with good times- said the Leathernecks pulled back respondent Milo Farneti the Leathand if we can, we shall avoid from the crest and forward slopes ernecks forced back the Commu-Speaking in Boston Saturday World War Three." at 8:55 p.m. His crowded schedule called for Elsenhower what he intended to him to open the day's effort with the Chinese Communists moved up Hock, killing an estimated 300 whistle-stop talk in Quincy, to occupy the high ground. ince said "If the purpose of the Mass., and then ten speeches later The Reds earlier had attacked general's trip is to settle the Ko- appear for a night address in New with 2,000 men along a three-mile Leathernecks "at times were acfront. Both Stevenson and his GOP op-The officer said "the Commuponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- nists made only a small penetra-Elsenhower is expected to answer er, were slugging it out for the tion in our line. It was contained the "grand stand play" charge votes of the industrial East in and never got out of hand." these final days before Nov 4. Main target was The Hook and The campaign entered its final And the tempo of their fight was Marine outposts along a three-mile phase with a statement from Eisen- expected to continue at the same sector to the north. The Hook is Division commander, said: Gov. torrid pace for the remainder of about 10-12 miles east of Panmunthe contest. jom, site of the recessed armistice Yesterday, Stevenson spent a talks. busy day in Boston and nearby The officer said the Chinese at-

Coal Miners Ordered By Lewis To Return To Job

December Bids Due On Cut-Off Road Near AFB

Bids probably will be asked in December on two Howard County road projects, County Commissioners learned this morning.

State Highway engineers have indicated to the court that bids will be sought at a December letting for the proposed Air Force Base cut-off, often referred to as the Scenic Mountain loop, and for a seven-mile project in the north part of the county extending from Vealnoor westward to U.S. 87.

The Airport cut-off will cover a distance of slightly less than two miles. The last deed for right-ofway on that project was obtained last week.

Most of the right-of-way for the Vealmoor to U. S. 87 road is in hand. The last deed and one ease ment needed probably will be ob-tained this week. In addition, some REA power poles must be moved but both commissioners and the highway engineers believe the projest can be cleared this week.

The December bid opening by the highway department will be sometime around the middle of the month.

The highway department hopes to The day's speaking schedule have both projects ready for top-

Due For Appointment

TOKYO UM-Shunichi Matsumoto, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, is reported in line for appointment as foreign minister in the new Japanese Cabinet.



Acheson Talks

Secretary of State Acheson addresses the United Nations Political Committee in New York

whether the Communists actually

want peace in Korea as they have

said. Acheson said the U. N.

"cannot buy peace at the price of honor." (AP Wirephoto).

Bodyguard For Nixon Ordered At Beaumont

By The Associated Press special bodyguard awaited Workers messaged all union dis-Richard Nixon at Beaumont trict officers that it was his opin-

Monday as the Republican vice ion work should be resumed pend- Wage Board. Their appeal is to presidential nominee swung into ing government reconsideration of Roger Putnam, economic stabili-Texas in quest of votes for him- whether the miners may have a zation director, who has authority Texas in quest of votes for him-\$1.90 a day pay increase which to overrule board decisions, self and Dwight Eisenhower.

calls warning them a disturbance trimmed the rise to \$1.50, holding pay raise will be approved in a was planned during Nixon's speech that a higher boost would violate day or two. at the Beaumont airport. the gove Nixon's first scheduled speech program. the government's anti - inflation

was at Texarkana airport at noon. Then he was to make the Gregg directly to Lewis to get the miners County airport before speaking at back to work. Truman invited Lewis to the Beaumont. Next in line were Cor-

pus Christl, Abilene and Midland before Nixon reached El Paso at 9:05 p.m. (MST) charging them with "great re-sponsibility" of determining

J. H. (Scotty) Sawyer, north Jef-ferson County GOP campaign chairman, requested special protection for Nixon. Sheriff Charley Meyer assigned one deputy to guard the candidate and the rest of his force to handle traffic and the airport crowd. Beaumont police were to fill in for the sheriff's department in patrolling Jefferson County during Nixon's visit.

His pretty blonde wife, Pat Nixon, was to be with him as he asked Texans for their votes a second time. He spoke at Amarillo earlier in the campaign.

Nixon's campaign swing through the midst of some 2,500,000 potential votes will be the first speech marathon of the final 10 days of presidential campaigning, a 10 days in which the air will be filled

ticket; and former Atty. Gen. William McCraw, speaking for Steven-

whether he would speak today in ocratic rally in Breckenridge. Kerr answer to the long indictment of will speak in Wichita Falls and Russia in the Korean War, voiced his address is to be broadcast over

Past Friday by U. S. Secretary of 14 West Texas radio stations. Mcor the

Action Taken After President's Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 UM-John | White House last night and made L. Lewis today ordered striking the request. Lewis promised cosoft coal miners to go back to work operation. Immediately after this conference, the President left on at once.

The chief of the United Mine his final political campaign tour, The industry and the union have jointly appealed the decision of the

Republican leaders said they had the industry has agreed to. The Associates of Lewis have made received anonymous telephone Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) it plain that he expects the full

that a higher boost would violate day of two. the government's anti - inflation program. President Truman had appealed directly to Lewis to get the miners 'The joint industry request to

the executive branch of the government for approval of the industry agreement is pending. It will require a reasonable time for review of attendant facts and rereaching of the decision.

"It is my opinion that our in-dustry should be operating during that period and then that the best interests of the mine workers and the public will thus be served.

"I am therefore requesting an immediate resumption of operation at all mines in all districts and I am urging each member of our union to return to work at once,

Even before the Lewis telegram was made public here, its receipt had been made known by one district union leader, John Busarello, at Pittsburgh.

Busarello said he expected some miners to go back to work on the shift ordinarily reporting at 4 p.m. "We're trying to get word to the miners as fast as possible," he said. "We'll do everything to comply with the orders of the boss '

Also present at last night's meet-Also present at last night a meet-ing were Harry M. Moses, presi-dent of the Bituminous Coal Oper-ators Association, who speaks for Northern and Midwestern mine owners, and top government of ficials.

The meeting was called in an effort to reach a settlement of the walkout precipitated when the Wage Stabilization Board ruled Oct. 18 that miners could receive only \$1.50 of the \$1.90-a-day raise Lewis had negotiated with manage-

Truman said in a statement that



End Is Expected By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UN The United Nations Assembly rounds out its second week today on a note of nervous expectancy, hoping but doubtful that Russia will give the word to break the Korean truce talks deadlock. A pronouncement by Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, be-

fore the scheduled Assembly Political Committee this afternoon could provide the Russian answer. But over the week end Vishinsky

kept the U. N. in doubt even on

with pleas for votes, Other speeches Monday night in clude one by Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, speaking in behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee; Gov Allan Shivers, plugging again for the Eisenhower-Nixon Republican

Shivers speaks tonight at a Dem-

At Dance

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, has a radiant smile as she attends the United Nations birthday ball in New York. The event marked the seventh anniversary of the U. N. (AP Wirephoto).



gress.

solved only with great care and stand. and must give as well as take." ing and appeasing formula."

to Eisenhower's statement that he "a grandstand play."

night, Stevenson in effect asked do in Korea. The Democratic nom- a rean War by a larger military York City's Harlem. challenge, then the sooner we all know about it, the better."

when he gets to Pittsburgh.

hower's campaign manager, Sherman Adams of New Hampshire

Adams expressed bellef the Democrats "will stop at nothing" to defeat Eisenhower, adding that 'below the belt charges" could be expected. Eisenhower spoke in New Cork's

Nearly 100 Pct. Of

Voters Turn Out In Polish Election

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 27 UM-Almost 100 per cent of the eligible voters turned out for a single-slate election for this Communist-ruled nation's Parliament, the press announced today.

Some districts reported a 100 per cent turnout yesterday to vote for the National Front Communist ticket There were no opposition candidates.



High night orrow 44. 1 76. bigh

o this lower 1913;

Party In Jail

Community Chest Drive Is Short Of Goal By 12 Pct.

Contributions still were trickling | reports in there, officials said tointo the Community Chest today day. Workers unable to complete overran three of five Allied out-as the fund stood about 12 per their assignments should return posts guarding the fish-hook

prospect cards so that others may cent short of its goal. Total was slightly more than complete the task. \$44,000 with Chest solicitors shoot-Persons desiring to contribute ing for a quota of \$49,952. All but who have not been contacted workers still were being urged to may mail their donations.

continue making contacts until all prospective donors have been Jet Airliner Badly given an opportunity to contribute. Chest headquarters were moved Damaged; No Injuries to the Chamber of Commerce of

Young Republicans

In Texas To Expand BIO SPRING AND VICINITES: Fair this Alternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Some blowing dust this even-ing. Cooler Tuesday morning. belly landing. plans to expand its operations six crew members aboard the with artillery and mortar shells.

county in the state. The expansion, planned in the damaged.

next two years, looks "beyond the coming election," State Secretary ways said the cause of the accident merely a local test of U. N. had not been determined. The strength. David A. Brune said yesterday. Brune made the announcement plane was taking off on the second

after a meeting of the group's state leg of its London-to-Johannesburg executive committee, flight.

'The Hook's' Crest

tack was well planned and well

The Leathernecks of the U.S. back to the top.

A staff officer told AP Cornist battalion (500 to 750 men) There was no indication whether which had seized one end of the Reds.

Farneti said the Reds and

captured all but two or three out-, turned to the Communist lines posts guarding the Hook.

In a message to his men. Maj. Gen. A. E. Pollack, 1st Marine "You have all the air support and ammunition you need in back

of you. Keep pushing them. Keep the pressure on." The Communists Sunday knock-

ed a hole in the U.N. lines and must consider how to strengthen seized one end of "The Hook," a for further resistance. mile-long ridge northeast of Pan munjom

The Red attack opened with Axe Murderer hunderous artillery barrage. Then about 2,000 Chinese swarmed across the three-mile front. They overran three of five Allied outshaped ridge.

The Marines withdrew from two positions. There has been no report from

the third outpost since the Chinese swarmed over the top.

The Marines counterattacked at 9 p.m. and fought up a trench atop "The Hook" during the night, Allied tanks and planes moved in to ROME UP - One of Britain's support a second counterattack

fices during the weekend and workers are advised to turn all eight - mile - a - minute Comet jet shortly after noon Monday. airliners raced into the air off Farneti said U. N. tanks zeroed

Rome's Ciampino Airport last in their guns on an estimated 200 hear the case. night, wobbled momentarily and Chinese atop "The Hook." U. N. Lovelace, a then smashed back to earth in a warplanes pounded the Communists with explosives and flaming gasoline. The Reds fought back None of the 36 passengers and

The Communist advance marked world's fastest airliner was hurt. the first Red penetration to the although the plane was badly key ridge since Allied forces

Farneti said the assault appeared

The main Red blow was seven

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Waiting for Vishinsky, other nominee will be heard over the delegates kept their names off the Texas State Network. It was an auspicious beginning

debate list. The Assembly itself meets again for the final drive for votes but today to decide a new East-West heavier days of speech-making were ahead. struggle-the clash between U. S.

Nixon's schedule for the day: backed Yugoslavia and Soviet-Arrive at Texarkana 11:45 a.m., sponsored Czechoslovakia for a vacancy on the U. N. Economic and Social Council.

Saturday after five other council 2:40 p.m.; Corpus Christi, arrive They cheered wildly a former Gervacancies were filled quickly. Yu- 3:55 p.m., leave 4:25 p.m.; Abilene, man general who urged the war goslavia came from behind on the arrive 6.05 p.m., leave 6.35 p.m.; veterans to refuse to take up arms recently refurbished White House. third ballot and was within one Midland, arrive 7.25 p.m., leave again as long as Allied prisons

vote of the needed two-thirds ma-jority-40-on the 10th ballot. p.m. (MST), leave 11 p.m. still hold "so-called German war criminals." In the Political Committee, dele-For the next few days, the angates want to hear whether the nounced talks in Texas stack up

Soviet Union-accused by Acheson like this: Monday, Oct. 27-Nixon tour; rally whose announced purpose man. of actual control of North Korea tually wrestling in the trench before and since its invasion of South Korea—is ready to agree that litical rally; speech by William Mc-still listed as missing.

eral in behalf of Stevenson over against their will. Acheson served notice in 14 West Texas radio stations. his

statement bolstering a 21-nation Tuesday-Sen. Tom Connally will appeal for agreement on an armisbe at Democratic rally for speech tice that the U. N. Allies would alto be broadcast over Texas State ways oppose forcible repatriation Network at 8 p.m. in behalf of Acheson said if the Assembly votes the armistice appeal and the

See BODYGUARD, Pg. 2, Col. 1 a pig-dog.

D iroopers diasi

Former Hitler

Moses pledged the mine owners would pay the miners returning to work the \$1.50 increase and would set aside the disputed 40 cents for payment to miners when the gow

rnment says it's all right VERDEN, Germany, Oct. 27 UR It seemed perfectly clear that Americans, including Gen. Dwight leave at 12:15 p.m.; Longview, ar- D. Elsenhower, were villified at Lewis expected the governemnt to The two deadlocked in 10 ballots Beaumont, arrive 2:10 p.m.; leave 1:20 p.m.; the first big postwar reunion of okay the full \$1.90 raise. After the formal meet reverse the wage board's stand and After the formal meeting, Truman took the union leader on a

Four years ago Lewis opposed

Hermann Racke, the former gen- Truman's election, calling the Preseral, addressed 4,000 onetime mem- ident "a malignant scheming sort bers of Hitler's "elite guard" at a of individual" and a "dangerous

Racke, a popular wartime lead- political fence, supporting the Demer, said "if our soldiers are con- ocratic presidential nominee, Adlai TQN: Kerr at Wichita Falls over victed as war criminals, then it Stevenson.

was also a war crime when the There was no word on how the Allies bombed unprotected Ger- government was going to act on man cities and when the Allies now the pay raise question.

Truman's statement said that invent atom bombs." Shouts of approval almost economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam Stevenson candidacy; Atty. Gen. drowned him out. Some of his lis- had assured Lewis and Moses their teners yelled that Eisenhower is

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service stops, but he has already

The current tour will take him

spoken at both cities,

HARRY AND MARGARET Team Of Truman And Truman **Off On New Campaign Jaunt**

The ninth reprieve granted Book er T. Reed, convicted of the slay-John L. Lewis' co-operation in me of his co-operation." ing og Boyd Adrian Lovelace, Irving ending the soft coal strike, Presicabinet maker, was to allow the dent Truman moved into the Mid-U. S. Supreme Court to review west today on the final swing of which left for Gary, Ind., at 4:30 6:30 pm. (EST), for a speech which left for Gary, Ind., at 4:30 6:30 pm. (EST) in the Mahis case. The court refused to his campaign to make Gov. Adial a.m. (EST), Truman appeared to about 9 p.m. (EST) in the Me-E. Stevenson his successor in the be in unusually good humor.

killed in Reed's small home on He boarded his private car in the grounds of a private school in Washington's Union Station last Dallas June 9, 1951. Just why night after a conference with the campaign windup. Lovelace was in the Negro's home United Mine Workers' chief, the was never brought out in trial, head of the soft coal operators' A volunteer defense committee association and the directors of a swing that will keep him stump- Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, IIII-After the meeting, Truman, who the election. Lane, Dallas, called Reed's trial

The committee was formed for cism that his presidential duties man" expects to cover around night, Chicago; Thursday night Reed's defense after some members have been neglected during the 4,500 miles on this last tour, ending Detroit; Friday night, Cincinnati, of the Dallas Bar Assn. said the political campaign, issued a state- up at their home in Independence, and Saturday night, St. Louis. Negro's trial was rigged and his ment saying:

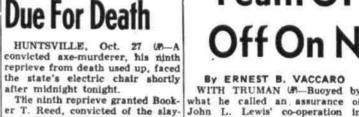
By ERNEST B. VACCARO ... to use his best efforts to effect ton next week. WITH TRUMAN UP-Buoyed by at once a resumption of work in Today is an easy day for True what he called an assurance of the mines. Mr. Lewis has assured man with no speeches scheduled until 3:25 p.m. (EST) at Willard, When he arrived at the station O., and only one more, at Deshler, morial Auditorium.

At Gary tonight, he will deliver hand, Md., and Pittsburgh for the first of six speeches in his

Margaret, the President was off on into seven Midwestern states -

with major speeches Tuesday night The team of "Truman and Tru- at Hibbing, Minn.; Wednesday

Mo., where they will cast their The St. Louis speech will wind "I have . . , urged Mr. Lewis votes before returning to Washing- up his major campaigning.



Lovelace, a white man, was White House.

for the Negro, headed by Erin M. government agencies involved.

"a typical Southern lynching." has drawn some Republican criti-

constitutional rights violated.

Accompanied by his daughter

ing for Stevenson right up until nois, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri -

AREA OIL

Howard Step-Out Still Tests; Martin Well Finds Saltwater

The Coronet 5-1 Jones, a short, 39-34-5n, T&P, is in lime at 3,964 | water blanket, 540 feet of slightly gas and salt water cut drilling mud, ep-out from the Coronet-2900 feet.

Seaboard No. 1-Peterson, 2,921.7 and 10,440 feet of salt water. There no political ambitions. Our Repubarea in northeast Howard, was not looking so good today. Operator is from south and 660 from east lines was a strong blow of air for 15 lie is in great danger. Our man-still testing, and there are no 40-34-5n. T&P. is at total depth minutes which decreased to a mewas of 6,865. Operator is laying down dlum blow for 45 minutes. A weak nancial resources are being depletrecent gauges. Perforation made at 2,916 to 2,930, drill pipe.

Standard No. 2-Pool, C SE NW, 23-M. EL&RR (on the Dawson and Plymouth No. 1-Millhollon, C SE the 69 Counties I have represented on November 4 must and it swabbed dry naturally be-123-M. EL&RR (on the Dawson and fore acidizing. Gaines County line), is down to A drill stem test on Stanolind 7,736 in shale. Operator is prepar- sand and shale.

Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE

NE. 5-25 H&TC, pulled pump when

Mitchell

lime.

Sterling

project.

rence,

the boys.

o county authorities this morning. is to be a state official in the Dec.

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from

north and 330 from west lines of

has reached 5,723 in lime.

drilled to 2.636 in lime and shale.

Roger Brown Is

In Youth Event

Brown from the Hi-Y. Claudette

Harper was named reporter for

Lobbyists from the Tri-Hi-Y group

to the state parley will be Libby

Jones, Margle McDougal, Beverley

Vaughn, Janice Anderson, Janice

sible that the HI-Y club will name

another delegate since Roger Brown

18-19 project in the capitol at Austin.

Delegates, reporters and lobby-

trict organizational meeting Nov.

At the Lubbock meeting, Dr. E.

No. 1-Flynt in Martin County ing drillstem test between 5,708 and a recovery of \$10 feet wa-736. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, abandoned at total depth of 7.167. ter blanket, 540 feet of slightly gas 5.736

salt water cut drilling mud. C NW SW, section 3-4 Cunningham, and 10,440 feet of salt water. The is at 10,672 in lime and chert. tool was open 2 hours and 40 tes, with strong blow for 15 Glasscock minutes, medium blow for 45

ates, and weak blow for the re-Cities Service No. 1-Cross, C NW mainder. The test was from 13,373 NE, 17-35-2s, T&P, is still rigging

to 13,279 Also in Martin County, the Ryan

was completed as a small pro- SE, 28-32-4s, T&P, got to 6.140 in 2.927. It has been bailed dry, and lime and shale. ducer at 7,167 feet, has been plugged and abandoned. Howard

Borden

it failed to work. Operator will Plymouth No. 1-Miller. C SE NW. rerun. 90-97, H&TC, has drilled to 696 feet Cosden No. 1-A Jones, S SE NW. in lime and shale. Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C 3-25, H&TC, is being reacidized in

shallow zone. SE SW, 598-97, H&TC, is testing at Cosden No. 1-Guffee, 330 from 8.432 hut there are no gages yet.

outh and east lines 58-20, LaVaca, Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 rom porth and west, 517-97, H&TC, is shutin pending release of rig by Cosden No. 1-A Jones: At last reis to 5.984 feet in lime and shale. port depth was 2,530 feet. Haynes and V-T Drilling No. 1-

Dawson

Jones, 2,310 from west and 330 north lines, 15-26 H&TC, is from Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE still at 2,879 feet in lime with pump SE, 2-H-EL&RR, got down to 10,200 unit being installed. in lime.

Coronet 5-1 Jones, C NE SE SE, 5-25 H&TC, is still being tested Picked Official Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen C NE SE, 95-M ER&RR, reached with no recent gages. It is reported 6,450 in lime. not looking good.

El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 Coronet 59-1 Jones, 330 from south from east and 330 from north of and west lines NW-4, section 59-20, in Northeast ¼, section 96-M, LaVaca, is at total depth of 2,836 EL&RR, is now at 6,346 in sand leet in lime and shale. Operator is and shale. preparing to core.

Seaboard No. 1-King. 2,355 from Standard No. 2-1 Jones. 330 from north and 660 from east of northsouth and 2,310 from east lines 39west %, 2-35-6n T&P, is reported D. LaVaca, drilled to 2,625 in lime. at 4,181 in lime. Roden, Darden and McRae No. 1-Seaboard No. 1-Ogden, 1122.3 from north and 660 from west lines, Gaskins, C NW SW, 18-34-2n-T&P.

Martin

got down to 5,200 feet in lime and hale.

Collision Ties Up Traffic In City

Stanolind No. 1-Flynt, 660 from south and west lines of labor 12, A two-car collision tied up trafon West Third Street about eague 248, Hartley CSL, had a 5:30 p.m. Sunday, police reported. Officers said John Jeff Royall, drillstem test from 13,273 to 13,279 with the tool open 2 hours and 40

Tex Hotel, and Cornelius A. Weddington, Abilene, were drivers of the vehicles involved. No injuries **Taxi Driver Charged**

Charles Alford Hood, Big Spring With Assault Count e, and Marie Chandler Hall 1404 Scurry, were operators of ears in collision at 400 Gregg about on \$100 bond late Saturday after David Read and Wade Simpson trol. Y:30 p.m. Sunday, police said. being charged in Corporation are to be Hi-Y lobbyists. It is pos-

October Term Opens In District Court

altercation with another driver The October term of 118th Dis-Saturday afternoon, officers said. trict Court opened here this They reported he apparently tried morning. to run over the other car after

The grand jury went into sesthe argument. sion immediately, and Judge Charlie Sullivan began calling the

docket,

LETTER TO EDITOR **Urges Vote** For Ike To **Against Parr Save Nation**

I am 80 years bld today. I have blow of air came for the remain- ed. Just as the line was drawn in

NW, 7-35-1s T&P, reached 7,292 in in Congress on November 4 must cross a line to save the United Ryan Consolidated No. 1-Peters. States.

Our Administration and United Nations are infiltrated with Com-Truman protects them, munists. It was previously a small compleand says: "Joe Stalin is a fine fel-Norris. low and I like Joe."

Our Constitution provides that election. only Congress can declare war. General Wedemeyer returned from

the Orient in 1947 and in his report, suppressed by Truman, warn-SE-4, 60-20, LaVaca, was plugged ed that withdrawing our soldiers Plymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW back from total depth of 2,932 to from Korea would result in Russia's occupation, yet Truman and

operator is preparing to shoot nitro from 2,870 to 2,927. Acheson denied help and advice to the Chinese forces on Formosa, and Cosden No. 1-Kincaid, C SW NW permitted military forces trained 60-20 LaVaca, is down to 5.650 in by Russia to occupy North Korea and since June 1950, unauthorized Cosden No. 1-Stubblefield, 660 by Congress, Truman has waged a rom east and north 96-26, T&P. bloody war in Korea causing 120,-000 American casualties, has spent

\$40,000,000,000,000 and is requiring 45,000 American boys to be drafted Honolulu No. 3 Cope, 470 from tending lasting grief in over a milnorth and 1,960 from east lines lion American homes. Truman de

of section 28-A, T&P, has been liberately fired MacArthur for advocating courageous policies that would end this war in Korea. With a ridiculous truce suspended for over a year, Truman carries on this bloody war, affording the po-litical slogan "We never had it so good." Roosevelt-Garner campaigners in 1932 asserted that Hoover was bankrupting us with a twenty billion national debt and pledged that they would reduce same 25 , yet they have increased per cent, it to \$259,000,000,000.00.

Jake Arvey, Democratic Political Roger Brown, Big Spring HI-Y boss of Chicago sponsored Stevendelegate, has been named as chapson for Governor and supported lain of the house of representatives Stevenson's nomination for Presifor the state Youth-in-Government dent, Democratic Senator Kefauver in his Democratic Crime Commit-The West Texas district, which tee Report certified: met Saturday at Lubbock with 10 "Chicago, unfortunately, still re-

associations represented, was given mains the stronghold of certain the privilege of naming the house cliques of corrupt policemen and office-holders and of local legisla-Named delegates to the state tors who openly consort with gangseeting were Narrell Dean Choate, sters."

"It also remains the jungle of Ann Gray and Anna Mae Thorp criminals who walk in the footfrom the Tri-Hy-Y and John Law-Glenn Rogers and Roger

the minds of any of us, after the the girls and Richard Hughes for sort of testimony we heard in Chicago, that organized crime and political corruption go hand in Jack Pearson.

be no bigtime organized crime Clerk's Office To without a firm and profitable alliance between those who run the Nalley and Carolyn Whitefield, rackets and those in political con-

Isn't that an indictment against Stevenson by Democrat Kefauver? Truman's political career was sponsored by the rotten Pendergast machine of Kansas City. It and the rotten Democratic Hague

corrupt Tammany machine of New York are supporting Stevenson, Eisenhower is a Texan, born in N. Jones, Texas Tech president, addressed the group assembled from Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, India, and save same for the school day morning, records anower, or these, 223 were cast in the office, and 100 were mailed in. Porter these, 223 were cast in the office, and 100 were mailed in. Porter these, 223 were cast in the office, and 100 were mailed in. Porter these, 223 were cast in the office, and 100 were mailed in. Porter these, 223 were cast in the office, and 100 were mailed in. Porter these, 223 were cast in the office, and 100 were mailed in. Porter these, 223 were cast in the office, and 100 were mailed in. Porter these, 223 were cast in the office, these, 224 were cast in the office, these,

Meet To Plan Write-In Push

R. ROY KEATON

ALICE, Oct. 27 UP-About a dozen mothers called a public meeting for 4 p.m. today to map plans for a write-in drive for two men defeated in the July Democratic primary by candidates backed by political kingpin George Parr. The mothers are backing Dist.

Judge Sam G. Reams, Alice, and Mark Heath, Falfurrias, unsuccess ful candidate for district attorney. Reams was defeated for re-election by Jim Wells County Judge. C. Woodrow Laughlin. Heath was beaten by Alice attorney Raeburn Incumbent Dist. Atty

Lion Official Homer Dean is not seeking re-The mothers started their write-Heath Saturday. They said they were doing it so their children Makes Visit To

can grow up without fear of po-**Relatives Here** litical assassination." This was an obvious reference o the death of Jake (Buddy

Floyd Jr., 22, who was fatally shot R. Roy Keaton, director general the night of Sept. 8. The elder Floyd, Alice attorney and political leader, and police say the youth was the unintended victim of an nie Keaton, and brother, H. G. I don't think the government is a assassination plot aimed at his (Herb) Keaton. father and Reams.

Last week a group of business men started a write-in campaign for Reams and Heath.



Howard County has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in of SMU. He served as president of the District Court Room, Chair- the Weatherford Lions club in 1929, man Frank Hardesty reported this starting more than a score of years. morning.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland and Oble Bristow, Democratic 1934 he became a special reprenominee for state representative will speak. In addition, Hardesty said Jack in Mississippi alone. Pearson and Foy Dunlap, co-chair-

men of the Howard County "Veterans For Stevenson" committee will be introduced. Hardesty said the "Democrats tablished in Texas and membership for Democrats" organization has grew from 9,000 to 26,000. In 1945 scheduled seven radio talks for local people, with the first set for general under the venerable Melvin 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Speakers on Jones, founder of Lions Internation-

the radio series, most of which will al, and was groomed for the post speak for five minutes each, will he was to assume in 1950. include Hardesty, Ed Carpenter, Through the years he has visited Tunney Goodson, Mrs. Jim Engstrom, Bristow, Charles Vines and

> since he was named to the top job in the Lions work. He was greeted here Sunday by

McEwen, Larson Lloyd, secretary, Be Open At Noon To Chock Jones, Roxie Dobbins, Shorty Snyder, and Dr. Marshall Cau-**Receive Absent Votes** ley, representing the Big Spring Club. Keaton left on the early County Clerk Lee Porter stated morning flight Monday.

today that his office would remain open during the noon hour this week for the convenience of individuals wishing to cast absentee ists will participate in another dis- machine of New Jersey, and the hallots. Deadline for casting the ballots

> is Friday, he said. A total of 323 BIG SPRING HOSPITAL persons had voted through Mon-Admissions - Ray McMillan, 402

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school for mentally

vation of our federal system is

going to depend more and more on

ple were jammed into the armory -with other thousands outside.

There were some displays of "I

Like Ike" signs but not many.

Stevenson told the crowd he ap-

preciated the reception and "even

the little boys who shouted 'I like

Then the procession moved on

to New Bedford where the largest

crowd of the day had gathered at

he hotel for a reception and then

a speech in the Common. Police said 5,000 were at the

hotel and an equal number on the

During the busy day, Stevenson

also talked to a group of Volun-

them there is a union between re-

in a democracy. "In times like this," he said.

"the brush of politics is dipped

pretty deep into vats of paint, black

and white, and seldom any other shades."We are told that this

out crook, or he is a Communist,

want the nomination and won't ac-

cept any mortgages to get the elec

"Well I remember a remark that

comes down to us from earlier

American politics when some can-didate said: 'If my opponent were twice as good as he is, he would

still be the most degraded human

being in the history of civilization."

show a bit more charity in how to

conduct our public discussions, or,

rather, I should say that we can

"Some day, perhaps, we may

the states."

lke.

Common

tion either.

total of 73 or more than 25 per was another good-sized crowd waitcent of the 266 votes needed for ing when he went to a Cambridge hotel to lunch with Gov. Paul A. He told a group of veterans in Dever of Massachusetts.

Boston yesterday that he hoped In crisp, clear fall weather, Stethey would help find ways of cutvenson drove to Taunton. Mass., ting federal spending. "We are in a time now," he said,

election

where police estimated 5,000 peo-"from the point of view of the federal budget, of extreme exple were gathered for the dedication services opening a new state ertion-extreme pressure. I am not hospital and sure how long it is going to last. handicapped children. Presumably through fiscal 1955. The governor was accompanied "In that interval, we have got to

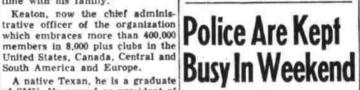
restrain ourselves. . . I would hope that the veterans might be by his three sons; Adlal, III, Borden and John Fell. In his talk, Stevenson dwelt on one of the leaders in ways and the growth of local responsibility

means of reducing federal exin government and be said: "I penditures, or, at least, in sharply controlling them at a time like hope the states will continue to this when the disaster of inflation discharge their responsibilities. or over-expenditure strikes evenly. Nobody escapes. else the people wanting services, will look to Washington. I believe most profoundly that the preser-He said the veterans themselves

could do much about "restraining" public officials who are anxious about the vote of the veteran." Just stand fast, he said, "and be

From Taunton, Stevenson drove to Fall River to an armory where strong and stiff-backed about these things and don't permit us to be a tea was given in honor of Miss of Lions International, visited here raiding the public treasury to Marie Dever (sister of Gov. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jen-serve our own ends all the time. Dever), and Mrs. Joseph P. Ken-Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jen- serve our own ends all the time. wife of the former ambasnedy. grab-bag, either at the state level sador to Great Britain. Police estimated that 6,000 peo-

or at the federal level, and I don't Although he was met by a delethink any of you fellows do so." gation representing the Big Spring The Illinois governor attended Lions club, there were no official church services at the First Unifunctions for him because, as Prestarian Church in Cambridge where ident Robert R. McEwen explained, several hundred persons were waiting to greet him. And there 'we wanted him to have all his



Drunkenness and disturance calls kept police hopping during association with Lions activity. He this week end.

Thirty-three cases, only four of teers for Stevenson. And he told served as a zone chairman and in which involved traffic violations, were heard in Corporation Court ligious beliefs and political aims sentative. For five years he traveled all over the country. In 11 today as a result. Four cases involving aggravated

months he organized 40 new clubs assault, one listing a charge of attempted murder and one of driving Returning to Texas, he was namwhile intoxicated, were transferred ed Lions state secretary and in six to county court.

years, there were 191 new clubs es-. Corporation Judge William E. man is a man of unsurpassed vir-Greenlees cleared the city docket tues, and that man is an out-andthe remainder, including 21 he was named assistant secretarycharges of drunkenness, two or he is a subversive, or he is charges of disturbance, two of il- a traitor, or, he is possibly just legal turns, and one case each of a soft-headed imbecile who didn't eckless driving and speeding. Fines assessed totalled \$390.

Largest were two levies of \$50. here frequently, although visits have been more widely spaced each on drunkenness charges.



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miles northeast of Allied-held Bunker Hill, where bloody fighting aged earlier this fall. A staff oficer said there was no action on

Mother Of Local

Street Church of Christ in Big

Born Sept. 16, 1891, in Howard

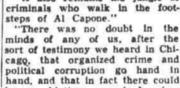
Four Whiskey Bottles

Are Stolen Saturday

Minister Dies:

never show enough charity as to Bunker itself. how to conduct them." From the Central Front, AP With this declaration, Stevenson Correspondent John Randolph reappeared for the moment to be ported Chinese troops made brief poking fun both at himself and stabs at U. N. positions on Tri- his GOP opponent, Gen. Elsenangle and Sniper Ridge, scene of hower, in the charges and counter hitter fighting last-week. charges that have flowed in this Allied forces Sunday beat back campaign,

400 North Korean Reds who atdid an



plaints to investigate, and is expected to remain in session for at least two days.

Serving on the grand jury are Ross Boykin, foreman, E. C. Boatler, John D. Brent, L. T. Foster, Melvin Choate, Roy M. Bruce, G. C. Broughton, D. J. Holmes, E. A. Fiveash, Jack Irons, W. D. Caldwell and Hosea Banks.

Girl Scout Council To Meet Tonight

tinued The Big Spring Girl Scout Couneil will meet at 7 p. m. today in ing followed. while orderly procedures are bethe Little House, Mrs. Larson "I have as a result of this con-Lloyd has announced. All members ference, and in the common good, are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd joined other members of the area board Sunday his best efforts to effect at once to inspect a camp site nine miles a resumption of work in the mines south of Sweetwater. They reported the 40-acre plot had many trees. cooperation. an abundance of water and a gas

line nearby. The board has been earlier to Putnam that he approve looking for a site for a permanent the full \$1.90 raise, despite the Girl Scout camp.



ben Barkley in Austin for a night than the 40 cents a day, or a nickel speech at a Democratic rally; Gal. an hour, disapproved by the WSB. Price Daniel, statewide broadcast The WSB's public and industry

in Eisenhower's behalf, members had reasoned just the Wednesday-Vice President Al. contrary, saving everything conloway Calhoun, Tyler attorney, sidered, the miners are well paid statewide broadcast, 8.45-9 p.m., compared with other groups of

in behalf of Eisenhower; McCraw workers. in a television program at Dallas: a Veterans-for:Stevenson program, also at Dallas. The Lewis-Moses appeal made the argument that paying direct money wages to the miners, instead

also at Dallas. Thursday-Shivers at Harlingen Democratic raily; Shivers and for-mer Governors Dan Moody, Coke Stevenson, and W. P. Hobby In 7:30 p.m. broadcast over Texas State Network for Eisenhower can-didacy; speech by Speaker Sam Rayburn over Texas State network Rayburn over Texas State network stabilization in the stimulus it adds in behalf of Stevenson at 7 p.m.; Rep. Olin Teague of College Station The situation w

and others will talk over Txas Quality Network at 9 p.m. for Ste-Then the War Labor Board, which

venson. Sen. Kerr's speech tonight will be carried by the following stations at the times indicated: KCRS. Midland, 9:30 p.m.

workers.

KCRS, Midland, 9:30 p.m.: KBWD, Brownwood, 8 p.m.; KSEL, The miners went out on strike Lubbock, 9 p.m.; KNOX, Sweet- four times that year, at a crucial water, 8 p.m.; KFDA, Amarillo, period in the war. Finally, the late SIS p.m.; KFDA, Amarillo, period in the war. Finally, the late Siscentiation of automobiles KHUZ, Pampa, 8 p.m.; KBSTe, Big Ickes, who was in control of the clogged the highways, but traffic Spring, 8 p.m.; KGKL, San Angelo, coal mines under government sel- accidents caused only four deaths. night, police reported, p.m.; /KRBC, Abilene, 9:45 p.m.; zure, gave Lewis about six times Four other persons died in a va-KOSA, Odessa, 9 p.m., and KVWC, what the War Labor Board thought ricty of ways. The count started Tatum residence, 802 E. 15th, of- juvenile officer, stated it was ma- They are being held in the juvenile was proper. Vartion # p.m.

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view. Eight department heads at appeal would receive "serious and rompt consideration. Putnam was at the meeting, along with John R. Steelman, Assistant to the President; Federal leader. Don Anderson and Frank Mediation Service Director David Hunt were other delegates.

ninutes. Recovery was \$10 feet

A local taxi driver was released

Court with assault with a motor

vehicle. The case was transferred

The man was involved in an

CUVI

L. Cole, and David B. Charnay, Lewis' public relations man. "It seems to me," Truman's statement said, "that avoidable Mansfield Winner In Boston Rodeo hardship is being suffered by the industry, the miners and by the economy as a whole in the con-

BOSTON, Oct. 27 M-Guy Weeks inactivity of the mines Abilene, Tex., won the bareback

bronc riding wild horse race and Rodeo played to 22,000 fans in two urged Mr. Lewis as president of performances at Boston Garden. the United Mine Workers, to use Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Tex., world champion cowboy, won his first event of the rodeo as he Mr. Lewis has assured me of his won one of the calf roping events

in fast time of 15.7 seconds. Weeks' Lewis and Moses had appealed winning time was 16.4.

Night results included: WSB's ruling, contending that the miners don't get certain "fringe" field, Big Spring, Tex., time: 15.7 sec. 2-Bill Guest, Abilene, Tex., benefits enjoyed by most other

159; 3-C. T. Jones, Jonesboro. They argued that these greater Ark., 16.6 seconds. vacation, holiday and shift pre-mium benefits actually cost more Wild horse race-Won by Guy Weeks, Abilene, Tex. 2 -Buschbom, Cassville, Wis.

17 Big Spring Eagles Attend Midland Meet

Seventeen members of the Big Spring Aerie participated in a district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Midland on Sunday afternoon. in the Army.

Next district parley is set for

an Angelo on Nov. 30. trict vice-chairman, supervised the Taken By Thieves initiation of four candidates into the order. District Chairman Roy Bell, who also is president of the ported. Big Spring club, gave an address.

The auxiliary of the Midland Aerie served dinner to the group.

4 Highway Deaths Noted In Week End

By The Associated Press Texas week-end violence, which Dog Poisoners Are often takes as many as 20 lives,

at midnight Friday

ficers said.

from Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring. Borger, Pampa, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Odessa, Lubbock and Plain-

Our Democratic State Convention Tech worked with discussion Our Attorney General, which is our asked us to support Eisenhower. groups. Steve Kornfeld, Big Spring, next United States Senator, and was a discussion leader, and Rich- our Governor Shivers, and our forard Hughes was the district song mer Governors Dan Moody, Coke Stevenson, and W. P. Hobby all full now. ask us to support Eisenhower. I

beseech all of you to help us save our Republic. Four years of Tru-man-Stevenson would Stalinize it. Man Fined \$100 For Thomas L. Banton Carrying Firearms

Albany, Texas. October 25, 1952.

Woman Is Injured calf roping events yesterday as the As Auto Overturns 22nd anual World's Championship

given a \$100 fine and costs of court by Judge Walter Grice. Garcia was arrested early Sunday An unidentified woman was in-

her car overturned on the Lamesa and North Lancaster streets. His Highway about nine miles north of Big Spring. brother Felix Garcia was also ar- Agee, 1209 Wood; Henry Fehler, rested, but charges were dropped 404 Benton; Hazel Stuirgon, Gall Big Spring. Deputies V. G. Grady and Dub Weatherford of the Howard County

Tickets Being Sold

Reserve seat ducats for the Big

Spring-Plainview football game in

Sheriff's department investigated V. G. Grady stated they chased

the mishap. They said they were Garcia two blocks before arresting informed that the woman was taken him. Several shots were fired. Felix Calf Roping-Won by Toots Mans- to the Lamesa hospital. The car. Garcia was not carrying a gun on not too extensively damaged, was arrest.

towed to Big Spring. **BS-Plainview Game**

Area Soldiers In Jack Korea Wounded

Two more men in this area are included in the latest hist of Plainview Friday night - priced asualties in Korean fighting. at \$1.20 each - have gone on sale Both men were wounded. They at the School Tax Office and John are Pvt, Worth French, son of Mr. Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.

and Mrs. Pete French, Tenth Street. Students tickets, which sell for day night. Lamesa, and Cpl. Elbert A. Spann. 30 cents each, are also available son of Mrs. William M. Spann, at the two places. Route No. 1, Westbrook. Both are

Bill Cochran, Big Spring, dis- Snow Cone Machine

Thieves stole a snow cone ma-chine Saturday night, police re- On DWI Charges

view.

Thompson's snow cone stand at Court this morning. Judge Walter City Park

Simon Terrazas reported theft court. of a jacket, trousers and shirt from an automobile parked at the Top Hat Saturday night.

Reported Once More Dog polsoners struck in the 800 block of E. 15th Street Saturday

been sent out by mail and should E. 3rd; Calvin Bordofski, 705 W. be returned soon. 15th; Harmina Cimino, Albuquerbe returned soon. Another ballot box was being qu, N. M.; C. M. Ray, Rt. 1;

readied this morning for the ab- Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Knott Rt.; sentee votes. Porter said this is Mrs. Elizabeth Brinner, Snyder; the first year he has used more Mrs. Inez Magee, Box 1044; Mrs. Patsy Gaskins, Knott; Cecilia Vilthan one box. The first is nearly lalva, 603 NW 9th; Mrs. Lavern Lynch. 408 Gregg; Mrs. Helen Mor-

HOSPITAL

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ris, 105 NW 9th; Romona Hernandez, Rt. 1; Mrs. Jayne Townsend, Littlefield; Elena Lara, 624 NW 5th; H. C. Wolfe, Coahoma; Mrs. Fannye Wilkerson, 701 Lancaster; Charles

Willie Garcia pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying Murphy, Box 1532; Bill Roberts, arms this morning, and he was Big Lake.

Dismissals - Gail Halsey, Bennett, N. M.; Peggy Jackson, Box 25; Mrs. Carlos Ennis, Ellis.Homes;

An unidentified woman was in-jured about 2:45 a. m. Sunday when investigated a disturbance at Fifth Mrs. Wanda Stanton, City; T. S. **Funeral Tuesday** Bice, 504 E. 16th; Mrs. Mildred

Death claimed Mrs. T. H. Tar bet, Sr., 61, of Ackerly in a local hospital at 5 a. m. today. Cause Rt.; Carol Osborne, Odessa; Edof death was a ruptured blood ves

ward Crabtree, Knott Rt. She was the mother of T. H.

Negro Woman Cut: Tarbet, Jr., minister of the Benton Webb Airman Held Spring.

County, Arkansas, Mrs. Tarbet came to Texas with her family in Florence Haskings, Negro woman who was cut in the abdomen Satur-1905. She was married at Rule in day night, was reported in good 1908. condition at Cowper hospital today. The Tarbets moved to Dawson

Edward J. Brown, Negro airman County in 1916. from Webb Air Force Base, was Funeral services will be conduct charged in Justice of the Peace ed at the Ackerly Church of Christ W. O. Leonard's court today with at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Roy Phemister

assault with intent to murder. He minister, will be in charge. Burial allegedly cut Miss Haskings Saturwill take place in the Ackerly

City police arrested Brown the Elks Club in the Flats after

The tickets will be available here the incident, which happened about until 5 p, m. Thursday, after which 1 a. m. Sunday. Brown is in the time they will be returned to Plain- County Jail awaiting examining

trial. Doctors reported that the woman was cut in the upper abdominal grandchildren. wall. She, was examined for other The body w

internal cuts, but none were found.

Four bottles of whiskey were The two girls who were picked stolen from Vernon's Liquor Store, 602 Gregg, in a bold burglary up here Saturday morning as they were hitch-hiking on the Lamesa Saturday night. The thief gained entry by heav highway will be held pending arrival of parents.

ing a rock through a big plate-glass window in the front of the building, then crawling through the Juvenile Officer A. E. Long received word today that the young-est girl's parents will come from Lansing, Mich., to pick them up. hole. Brashness of the burglar probably was due to intoxication, The girl is 15-years-old. police said.

and a margaret being

The break-in was discovered Sunday morning when officers investigated the broken window. ward of the County Jail.

MARKETS Eastern Front, The Reds made several probes in the same area

several probes in the same area Monday. B29 Superforts Sunday night dumped 60 tons of explosives on a Red supply center near Pyong yang, capital of North Korea, and S0 tons on a North Korea, and quarters near Yangdok, in North Central Korea. U. N. Sabre jet pilots shot down two Communist MIG jets Sunday afternoon, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 37 (29—Cattle 7,160; carres 1,700; steady, Ocod and choice stores and restings \$13, stores to medium \$14-817; read to choice stocker calves \$14-816; poot and choice stocker calves \$14-817; read the stores and seven to central Korea. U. N. Sabre jet pilots shot down two Communist MIG jets Sunday afternoon, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said.

COTTON NEW YORK. Oct. 27 (P-Noon cotton prices were 45 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher than the previous class. Dec. 35.35, March 36.38 and May 36.86.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-The stock mar-

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (M)-The stock mar-ket was mixed today at the opening. Trice changes ran from major irac-tions higher to minor fractions lower. Guil States Utilities started on a block of 3.500 shares off 's at 34's, and among other blocks were Leew's 1.300 shares im-changed at 17. Northern Pacific 1.300 m changed at 17%, Northern Pacific 1.300 m changed at 65%. Radio Corp. 1.000 off 's at 36's. International Telephone 1.500 0f 's at 17%, and American Telephone 3.100 up 's at 135's.

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will take place in the will take place in the Cemetery. Survivors, in addition to her husband and the local son, include another son, P. K., of Ackerly; a brother, C. P. Hendrix, Buffalo Gap; two sisters, Mrs. Flora West enhover, Merkel; and Mrs. Selma an Tucker, San Antonio; and ten great al grandchildren. The body was at the Nalley mareal Home this morning. NORTH NORTH NORTH Nonday afternoon, night and in north portion Mon-day night. WEBT TEXAS-Generally fair Monday night and in Panhandle and South Plains Monday night and Monday night. BOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS-Generally fair Monday afternoon, night and Tucker, San Antonio; and ten great all grandchildren. Mer



Koffman and Lloyd F. Christoffer. Both men were arrested Saturday night. Each man's driving license was suspended for six months.

Bike Reported Stolen

A bicycle was reported stolen

A dog was polsoned at the Floyd Sunday afternoon. A. E. Long, is reportedly from Sylvester, Ga. roon color and a Goodyear make.

Two Men Fined \$50 The machine, owned by E. R. Two men pleaded guilty to driv-thompson Jr., was taken from ing while intoxicated in County **Hitch-Hiking Girls Held For Parents**

Grice fined each \$50 and costs of Those pleading guilty were K. K.

Mrs. Clyde Nichols Feted At Sunday Afternoon Tea

The First Christian Women's shower honoring Mrs. Clyde Nich-Fellowship entertained Sunday aft- ols, wife of the new pastor. The serving table was laid with ernoon in fellowship hall at the a blue satin damask cloth and was church with a pink and blue tea centered with an arrangement of

ellow baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr., Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. B. D. Peterson

and Mrs. Ray Shaw alternated at

the silver service. In the receiving line were Mrs. Curtis Driver,

CWF president; Mrs. Dan Feather,

chairman of the Ruth Circle; Mrs.

Youngster

n his 10th birthday.

ree.

Odessa.

FORSAN. (Spl) -- Mrs. J. R. As-

with a party Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Asbury took the group to

ained later with a party at the

Country Club. Outdoor games were

played and prizes were won by

Mike Honeycutt, Donnie Hedgpeth,

Billy Frank Andrews and the hon-

Bubble gum was given as favors

Scudday, Kenneth, Linda and Les-

Newcomb, Lloran Hoard, Sammy

Mrs. Robbie Seward has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Ingram of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck, Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth

and children have moved to Port

and Susan, have moved to Coa-

Ackerly were guests a few with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, in Chalk.

homa on a Cosden transfer.

ed from a visit with friends in

the Shrine Circus and then enter- other fabrics!

The

BOOK.

30 cents.

Brown Rogers, chairman of the

Lasso Club Girls Have Tea Sunday

Mary-Martha Circle. They later Some 75 girls and their mothers helped to display the gifts. were entertained Sunday afternoon Mrs. Archie Marchant presided were entertained Sunday afternoon at a mother-daughter tea given by at the guest register, a handmade the Lasso Club in the music room blook of blue satin trimmed with of the Howard County Junior Col- lace. Others in the house party lege autitorium. were Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Preach Martin and Mrs. Bill W. A. Hunt, wife of the college Earley. president, Lou Ann Nall, Mrs. R. The honoree was presented L. Nall, Dorothy Burns and Mrs. orsage of baby mums George Burns, About 65 guests called during the afternoon

Presiding at the tea table were Nan McGahey, Darlene Sneed and Sue Love. The table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers and candles. A silver tea service was used.

Is Honored Entertainment was given by the college sextette directed by Eliza-beth Cope. Members of the musical With Party group are Anita Thompson, Lou Ann Nall, Mary Stevens, Jo Nell West, Bobbie Adams and Francys bury honored her son, Johnny Bob,

Paul Sheedys Are Honored With Shower

COAHOMA, (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. home of Susie Brown Thursday Honeycutt, Ginny Dee and Berney evening.

Mrs. Emma Davis was co-host-ter Duffer, Milton, Jerry and Hu-bert Bardwell, Jimmy and Robert ess. Mrs. Davis greeted the guests at

Barnett. the door and Mrs. R. J. Echols Mike Huchton, Billy Gene Hitchpresided at the register. cock, Julia Lynn Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and Ann, Mrs. A green and white color scheme refreshment table was centered O. W. Scudday, Mrs. D. M. Bradwas carried out and the lace laid well, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt and Mrs. Harry Holt of Monahans. with an arrangement of pyracantha and small white chrysanthemums.

The buffet was decorated with a large basket of white chrysanthemums Miss Brown assisted by Mrs. P.

F. Sheedy served refreshments to Loma Jean Duncan, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Mattie Duncan Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. Bee, Mrs. Royce Womack and Mrs. Thompson of Big Spring.

Lavaca. stembers of the Viola Boswell Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney Class of the Methodist Church were visited Sunday in Odessa with Mrs. Class of the methods, could of Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, who is improv-D. S. Phillips recently, Mrs. Archie ing in an Odessa hospital following Thompson was co-hostess.

major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard Each member brought a package of dried fruit to be sent overseas had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Meador, president, Lloyd Clark, Betty Lou and Glenappointed a nominating committee. da, of Andrews; Mrs. Charles Ray Mrs. P. F. Sheedy gave the devo-Howard and Mary Howard, Mid-tional, "Have Faith in God" and land; and Mrs. H. V. Hoage and Mrs. T. A. Bartlett was in charge children of Big Spring. of the recreational hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graves at-tended the State Fair in Dallas Bast Sorority Entertains week. T. A. Bartleit of Ciene is spend- At Dinner, Dance Ing several days here this week. Mrs. J. E. Rowe of Hohbs, N. M. Saturday Evening of several days here visit

Farewell Party Fetes Hedgpeths

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth were honored a surprise farewell party in with their home Thursday evening. The Hedgpeths and their children, Donnie, Wilma Lynn and Vicki left Friday for their new ome in Port Lavaca.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Cheryl and Angela, Mrs. Phil J. N. Seward, Tommy, Jimmy and Sue, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Jimmy Danny, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. R. Camp, Mrs. Roy Klahr, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. Fred Andrews and son of Lovington, N. M. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher and Mrs. Lynn Graves of Big Spring.

Three films were shown at the meeting of the Forsan Service Club Thursday evening at the school. Dinner was served by Mrs. Mamie Gandy to 22 members and two guests, Eddle Everett and Eddie Ray King.

Mrs. R. H. Newcomb enter-tained Friday afternoon for her Doll Clothes Jimmy on his 11th birthday Miniature baskets of candy were given as favors and out door games were played.

Attending were Randle Fowler, sets of clothes for Christmas! Pat- Wednesday. This new style teams the waist-Leon Calley, Milton Bardwell, tern instructions include an outfit hugging Spencer and gored, mid-riff-high skirt! Smart in nubby drews, Lloran Hoard, Michael fabrics, tweeds, failles; and many Huchton, Donnie and Jerry Smith, Butch Everett, Burt Bell, Johnny No. 2688 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, Bob Asbury, Sammy and Benny 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, skirt and Barnett, Paul Brunton, Freddy Al-

Spencer take 3 3-4 yds. 54-in. fabric. tom, Kenneth Duffer, Robert and Send 30 cents for PATTERN Charles Newcomb. with Name, Address, Style Num-Newcomers to Forsan are Mr. ber and Size. Address PATTERN

BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box and Mrs. Robert Cozart and cheir Paul Van Sheedy were honored and refreshments were served to 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York niece, Ruth Ann Cozart, of Acker-with a wedding shower in the following other guests: P at 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include Wink visited in Forsan during the Box 229, Madison Square Station

week. an extra 5 cents per pattern. FALL-WINTER FASHION Kenneth Butler, a former resibeautifully illustrated in dent, of El Paso visited friends

Newest Silhouette

COLOR! Presenting smart, up-to- here recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton were the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also de-lightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts-toys, doll clothes, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton were in Fort Worth and Lewisville vis-ting relatives recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lonsford and Son and his parents of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lonsford and aprons, and other wearables. Price 30 cents.

Glenn Whittenburg has returned from San Antonio, where he at-Lions Orchestra tended a school principal's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goolsby To Present Program

and children have been transfer-Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, chairman red to Rankin. C. V. Wash was a business visof music for veterans hospitals of

itor in Brady during the week. the ninth district, has announced that the Lions Club orchestra from

Faulkners Have Girl Pecos will present a program Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the VA Hos-Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 1415

pital. The program will be under the Wood, are the parents of a daughdirection of Mr. Henderson. All ter, Phyllis Jean, born Saturday at music clubs in the district present 9 p.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital one program each month at the The baby weighed in at 6 pounds hospital. and 12 ounces.





BY CAROL CURTIS

structions.

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Tommy Ray Seward Feted With Party On Birthday

FORSAN, (Spl) -- Mrs. J. M. and children were in San Angelo Seward honored her son, Tommy last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore and of his third birthday,

Ray, with a party on his seventh Leonard visited relatives in Westbirthday recently in their home. brook recently.

Attending were Sherril Moore, at home with her parents this inole, Linda Carol Davis, Phyllis Christy Liles, Betty Conger, Julia week,

Asbury, Bert Bell, Sharon Klahr, Sandra Klahr, Sharon Smith, Wil- Mrs. Clark ma Dunn, Lester Duffer, Linda, Anna and Kenneth Duffer, Jimmy Seward, Linda Austin, Helen Jo Holladay, Charles Ray Newcomb, Harry King, Douglas, Chambers, Judy Wright, Lloran Hoard, Betty Majors, Shirley Majors, Carolyn and Butch Averett. Judy, Joyce and Jackie Shoults,

Alice and Frances Lee Long, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. Les Duffer, Mrs. Audrey Majors and Mrs. N. H. Seward.

Members of the FHA met recently to pack a box to be sent to the World Christmas Festival. Each member brought toys, clothes and gum to be put in the box. Refreshments were served to

. . Roundup the fittle dolls in your Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCabe of ouse and give them brand new Jal, N. M., visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell visfor a 10-inch baby doll-panties, include an outlit for a 10-inch baby doll-panties, include in San Angelo during the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and er, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Rayand white wool; pantles, jacket, James visited in Odessa recently bonnet, for a 6-inch doll; a party with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom dress and bonnet for an 8-inch doll. All stitches illustrated, com-Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginny Dee

doll. All stitches illustrated, comand Berney and Mrs. Pearl Scudday were in Monahans over plete crocheting and finishing in- and the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Send 25 cents for the CROCHET-

Don Leinbocker. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher are ED DOLL CLOTHES (Pattern No. 483) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL E. C. Sewell, and family, Fisher was recently discharged from the

Navy. Patricia Edmunds spent last New York 10, N.Y. week end in Anson with relatives.

Patterns ready to fill orders im-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and mediately. For special handling of Muri were visitors in Bryan reorder via first class mail include ently Mr. and Mrs. Audry Chambers an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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Three Attend Dinner CUNNINGHAM Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. H. & PHILIPS M. Jarratt and Roberta Gay at-tended the board dinner at the district convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Friday eve-

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Mrs. Clyde Clark was feted with a farewell coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Trotter, 1503 Sycamore, with Mrs. Pat Patterson as co-hostess.

and Joe, left during the week end for Childress to join Mr. Clark, who is the new manager of Montgomery Ward's store there. Prior to his transfer he was assistant manager here.

with a white cloth and silver appointments were used.

mond Plumlee, Mrs. Austin Aulds, Mrs. Tom Berry and the honoree.



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3 Wattses Honor Son

At Birthday Party James Elliott Watts was honored Saturday afternoon with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Watts, in celebration

A circus theme was used and outdoor games were played.

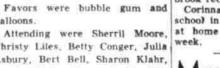
Corinna Willis, who is attending school in Hobbs, N. M., has been Deborah Ann Stanley of Semand Phillip Hall, Garland Joe Rudd, Bennie Dale Kirkland and Cooper Lee Proctor.

Is Honored With Coffee

Mrs. Clark and children, Donna

The refreshment table was laid

Attending were Mrs. Carlton Carr, Mrs. Derwood Riggs, Mrs. Woodrow Dowling, Mrs. Bob Mead,



balloons

ing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowe.

Halloween Dance

Members of the FOE Ladies Auxiliary will entertain Friday at 8 p.m. with a dance in the lodge. The Halloween dance will be a costume affair and all members are urged to bring their guests.

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ner was served to 19 members. After the dinner, the husbands joined their wives for a dance. Mrs. T. L. South, president, has announced that the next meeting will be Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Heith, 1312 Sycamore.

Mrs. Gene Nabors received the

Exemplar degree of Beta Sigma

Phi when the chapter met Satur-

day evening in the home of Mrs.

Kent Morgan.

Christian Women's Citizenship League To Meet Tuesday

Women of all churches are urged to attend a meting of the Christian Women's Citizenship League of Voters at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Nell Frazier is to be the speaker. Her message will deal with the importance of woman participation in civic and governmental affairs and particularly in discharging the opportunities of voting. The league is non-deniminational and non-partisan. North Ward Mothers

All mothers of children in the morning and afternoon first grades of North Ward are asked to meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Irons.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING Presents ELMER DAVIS AND THE NEWS Monday Thru Friday 6:15 P. M. **STAY TUNED TO** 1490

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Co-hostesses were Mrs. Odell 98 Womack and Mrs. Harold Hall. Men's Phi pals were revealed and din-Opera 2053 Soft smooth genuine tan leather uppers on hard sole and rubber heel. Warm electrified shearling lining to tip of toe. Even sizes, 6 to 12. 98 Women's S Faust Of guaranteed all leather in slip-on Faust style. Stitched hard leather sole and rubber heel. Full shearling lined. Brown collar. Even sizes, 4 to 9. Men's \$ 50 Chukka Boot \$514 Dark brown smooth leather uppers ... chukka style full zipper front. Hard leather sole and rubber heel. Full shearling lined. Even sizes,

A Bible Thought For Today-

We have seen a few such lives, there should be very many more. "Thine age shall be clearer than the noon-day; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning." - Job 11:17.

Even The Kiddies Have Ulcers; **Relaxing Should Cure This III**

Dr. Bertram N. Girdany, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, has found that a "startling" number of small children have been discovered to have ulcers-and for the same reason their parents get hem. They have too much "drive."

Children who get ulcers, the doctor says. are usually introverts, kids who hold themselves in. They tend to be brighter than other children, and they have that "inner" drive that marks the big businessman who gets ulcers.

Whether you call it drive, nervous strain, emotionalism, overanxiety to get something done or something else it all adds up to ulcers.

Children don't worry about how to pay the rent or meet an installment on the V-8 with white sidewall tires and half a ton of chrome, but they do hear exciting radio programs aimed at jangling their nerves, or they see shoot 'em up Westerns. at the movies, or they bury their noses in comic books. They live in a constant state of excitement, and some of the less hardy

among them pay for it with ulcers. The art of relaxing is almost a lost one in this country. For young and middleaged there is always something going on to demand time, attention and emotional upheaval. One finds a relaxed attitude only among those past three score years, and maybe they got to be sixty years old more mainly because they were not the type to live in a high state of tension in their younger years. The art of relaxing can be cultivated,

but children can hardly be expected to know how to go about it. There are too many distractions in their lives, too much going on, too many exciting things to watch or hear. It is up to parents to instill in them the habit of relaxing, by precept and example; and if both parents are in pursuit of galloping ulcers themselves, what chance has the child? If everybody pursued the art of relaxing

as they pursue the quest for excitement and pleasure, ulcer specialists would soon find themselves reduced to general practice.

Let's Be More Mindful Of Need Of Making Newcomers 'At Home'

In the mailbag comes a letter from a woman who has moved recently to our community. She hopes we will take notice of her appeal, and so we do because it is worth passing on.

She asks why people here are inclined to be clannish. "We're temporary residents here, and to my knowledge there is nothing objectionable about us-we're just ordinary, middle class folks, like the people "next door." It seems as though newcomers are simply "tolerated," while old timers are friendly among themselves.

"Texas is a wonderful state, and that is the opinion of one who is not from this state, and I have found people elsewhere do live up to the reputation given Texas as being a friendly cordial place to live. So it does seem a pity that the people here instead of tolerating us won't put out

a friendlier hand and welcome us. We're not a bad sort-honest!" Regardless of the basis, this is not a good impression for our new citizens to gain of us. After all, they are members

of the family as much as those who have been here a long, long time. We make no defense but offer one though that might promote understanding, and that is that our people are afraid of being thought forward or fulsome. In most instances, gestures of interest and desire for friendship are more than warmly returned.

This does not obscure the fact that those of us who have lived here for several or many years should be more mindful of an obligation to make our new people feel at home. If that means crawling out of a shell, let's throw the shell away and make a special effort to correct any vestige of unconcern,

These Days-George Sokolsky

Red Party Program Blueprinted In The Writings Of Lenin, Stalin

of American playwrights and has to be accepted as an intelligent, imaginative person. Therefore it is expected that when he becomes active in a public movement, he has read the literature on the subject, has reached a conclusion based upon study, judgment and soul-searching. Certainly a man of Mr. Odets' intellectual attainments had heard of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Trotzky. Yet, this is what Clifford Odets said before the House committee on un-American activities:

... I had no sense of the Soviet Union

Clifford Odets is one of the most famous is a secret organization, which it is not, but that it advocates a wicked doctrine, Marxism, that can do infinite damage to our civilization. For instance, Lenin wrote:

"The dictatorship of the proletariat is the fiercest, most acute and most merciless war of the new class against the more powerful enemy against the bourgeosie, whose resistance is increased tenfold by its overthrow" that "the dictatorship of the proletariat is a persistent struggle-sanguinary and bloodless, violent and peaceful, military and economic, educaistrative easir admin



New Kind Of Political Platform

World Today - James Marlow

McCarthy Tries To Win Votes For Ike Tonight, But Could Also Lose A Few

WASHINGTON M-This is the no machine for tabulating the votes who will probably occupy a large last call for surprises that might the McCarthy talk might have cost role in McCarthy's speech. swing the election. If either side the Republican party,

If the Democrats are preparing has one left, there's only one more As if to try to offset McCarthy week for springing it. before he talks. Stevenson devoted a time-bomb of their own, they Just a fair-to-middling-sized scan- almost a whole speech Saturday haven't been lighting any fuses dal-bomb this late in the cam- night to communism and Alger Hiss where anyone could see them. paign might tip the scales since

Nope, He Ain't Gonna Tell Nobody Nuthin' No More

By SAUL PETT A local paper wrote an editorial (For Hal Boyle) saying I should have had better

onomic status, religion and education, the NEW YORK, Oct. 27. II-If the sense reporting what I did. The first space ship from Mars were editorial suggested either I had to land in my backyard, I'd beg been suffering from too much heat the little men ao go away. This is one big news story I or too much alcohol. want to avoid. It's not that I'm Just when the furor seemed to

afraid of people from another be dying down, I came home one McCarthy himself has been a world. I'm more afraid of the night to find my wife waiting breathlessly. You see, a few months ago,

Around The Rim – The Herald Staff It's Nice To Be In Majority,

But You Should Give Own View

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is secret

haven't a chance.

ever go to the polls.

are actually meant to be done.

Too many people I know are influenced in their voting by the way they think an election is going, rather than expressing their prerogative of casting a ballot for the individual they think might be best suited for the job.

They hate to lose a vote. Instead of making up their own minds, they dedicate all their efforts toward gauging the collective thinking of the voters and then pitch camp with them.

I've known individuals who, after going to great lengths to test the pulse of the voting public and then guess right on each selection, whoop and holler over what they consider a personal triumph. In the same breath, they might be denouncing the very parties which they supported in the election-for being unworthy of the positions.

Perhaps it is human nature to want to be in the majority, to be one of the crowd. A growing boy abhors the idea of being set apart from neighborhood youngsters, of feeling like an outcast in his own society and will do everything in his power to become one of the gang, even

Gallup Poll

New York In 'Doubtful' Column As Stevenson Cuts Ike's Lead

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

crats have registered a sharp gain in New York state in the presidential race. In terms of party popularity the Demo crats are running ahead of the G.O.P. for the first time since the campaign began, Institute interviewers are finding.

General Eisenhower's personal prestige, however, gives him a slight edge over Stevenson in terms of candidate preference. In other words, Republican hopes of

will finally go on Election day cannot be

accurately pre-determined. It they divide this year in the same way as they voted in 1948, then the Demo-

cratic party would receive about two out

On the other hand, if they are allocated

on the basis of characteristics such as ec-

of every three votes in this group.

carrying the state are pinned almost entirely on the General's personal popular-

Democratic party

Republican party

American Labor party .

Undecided

ity. But even on that basis New York would appear to be in the "doubtful" column at this time,

to reshaping his manner of thinking.

Mature individuals may be much the

same way when it comes to voting, even

though they may have opinions of candi-

dates that differ from the general regard

for those parties and though the balloting

Candidates of the minor parties in the

forthcoming general elections might come

in for more consideration among the vot-

ers, if the voters lent more serious study

to them and their platforms. You may

not like either Eisenhower or Stevenson

in the presidential race but chances are

you'll back either one or the other, mainly

because you know the other candidates

Perhaps the voters need a taste of the

Russian way of conducting an election.

where they have strict orders on the man-

ner in which to mark a ballot before they

Perhaps, then, they would appreciate

-TOMMY HART

the American way of doing things as they

Today's survey was completed Oct. 18 and therefore the results do not constitute a forecast of how the state will go Nov. 4 Here are the latest results in terms of party strength and of candidate strength: 1. PARTY PREFERENCE

"If the presidential election were being held today, which POLTICAL PARTY would you like to see win-the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Here are the figures for those who have made up their minds, and two possible allocations of the undecided voter group:

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		(a) 2-to-1	(b) 3-to-1
	40%	Dem. 49%	Dem. 50%
		49	48
		2	2
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	100%	100%	100%

Just how the 14 per cent undecided . portion, about 3-to-1,

2. CANDIDATE PREFERENCE Each voter also was asked:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you vote for-Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, or Stevenson, the Democratic candidate?" 'The vote, with a similar allocation of

undecided follows:

Democrats would get an even higher pro- un	ndecided	follows:	
		After Allocating (a) 2-to-1	Undecided: (b) 3-to-1
× .		Dem.	Dem.
Eisenhower	47%	51%	50%
Stevenson	39	47	48
Hallinan (A.L.P.)	2	2	2
Undecided	12	-	
10	0%	100%	100%

even the experts are unusually re strained this year and speak of Notebook - Hal Boyle the outcome with uncertainty. At least a sensational last-minute disclosure has the advantage of giving the other side little time to repair the damage by answers, denials, explanations or explosions

of its own. The TV-radio talk of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin-scheduled for tonight on the subject of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and communism hardly comes strictly as

a surprise. McCarthy announced weeks ago he'd make it in the last week before election. This gave the Democrats plenty of time to prepare for it, or try to match it with

move of their own, if any. prime issue in the campaign. He people of this one. has been a controversial figure so

"They want you on television."

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27-The Demo-

as a country 'opposed to our interests; it never occurred to me to think of the Soviet Union that way. I thought of the Soviet Union then as a country of extraordinary theater, of extraordinary literary figures, and any greeting or relationship that might in those days have made with that large country would be in relation to my particular field of theater, the theater, and theater literature. But I must point out that in those days not only myself but no one had a sense, or very few people had a sense, of the Soviet Union as a country opposed to our interests anyway. I think it was during that time that we began to recognize the Soviet Union, began to move into a kind of amnesty with that country, in terms of trade, for instance."

The period he is referring to is 1937. four years after the United States had recognized Soviet Russia: three years after the Harold Ware Communist cell was organized among intellectuals.

Further, Odels said:

"Well, my opinion is that the Communist party is interested in preserving itself as a minority political party. I believe, sir, that that is their right under the United States Constitution, 1 do not think that their essential purpose is the preservation of the Constitution. I think they want to bring about some kind of social disorder. I find some of their practices reprehensible. I am against secrecy 'n any political party. I would not advocate the Communist party for anyone to join because of their secrecy. One of the clements that made me leave the Communist party was secrecy ...

The sequence of this statement is, of course, not logical. What makes the Communist party reprehensible is not that it



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forces and traditions of the old society." I quote from Odets and Lenin for the purpose of showing the former's confusion. There was no doubt in the mind of the Russian as to what he wished to do to and waverers. with our American society. He wished to destroy it. He wished to replace it by a system of his own choosing. Stalin emphasized Lenin's view in these words:

"The victory of the dictatorship of the proletariat signifies the suppression of the burgeosic, the break-up of the bourgeols state machinery and the displacement of bourgeois democracy by proletarian democracy. That is clear.

Now all this was written before May, 1952 when Odets testified. Stalin wrote in 1924 quoting Lenin. One would imagine that an intellectual like Odets, once a party member, would know the Communist program, would have read the fundamental literature of this revolutionary force.

There are those who doubt that the Communists seek to destroy the government of the United States and the civilization which our people have developed on this continent. Yet, the program of the Communists is publicly blueprinted in the writings of Lenin and Stalin and in the decisions of the party in Russia, at such congress as has recently taken place in Moscow

The blueprints are clear and have always been available to those who want to read and study them. Those who criticize Senator Joe McCarthy or the work of the McCarran committee fail to recognize the peril to this country in this international conspiracy to destroy it.

Art Tour Is Planned

TOKYO (#-A collection of 100 rare Japanese art objects, including some national treasures, will be exhibited in five American cities next year.

Kyodo News Agency said an agreement between the U.S. and Japanese governments called for exhibition of the art objects at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., followed by showings in New York, Boston, Chicago and Seattle until 1954

Hawk Fells Bat

FRANKFORT. Ind. UP-Bats swooped into the Frankfort Times composing room and unnerved the compositors for several nights in a row.

Then one of the "flying mice" made the mistake of venturing on into the news room, where it was felled by a firmly rolled copy of the newspaper. The marksman was Meri Hawk

long his effect on two large groups when lots of folks were seeing she said "flying saucers" in the sky, I hapis predictable before he starts:

The esteem of those who appaud pened to see something. Until now, enough. him is deepened; and those who I've been unable to tell the whole despise him despise him even more, story. I needed time to regain my

But both groups must contain perspective, to develop some protective scar tissue. It's from among these, and those with no fixed opinions about him, business at home one night, I saw the dough. My wife and kids had

may cost Elsenhower votes too. as it moved from horizon to ho- stories, wrote me that she and her But at least-coming in at this rizon. late hour with the election out-come uncertain McCarthy will al- immediately called my city desk. people who come up and whisper: late hour with the election outways be able to claim credit for The next day I ran into a bar-

the general wins. And if Elsenhower loses, there's cated? Someone asked. Relax and

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Austin, and began giving first-hand cer, Mr. Jones? accounts of the 4American victory at Monterey. General Zachary Taylor had dis- cop, he whispered, in a subway,

charged the thousand Texas vol- pal, in a subway at 86th St. unteers on October 2 and they had That night the Air Force anstarted riding back for Texas, as nounced that Washington radar had the Democratic party of 'assessing far as one officer was concerned picked up certain peculiar objects government employes' for cam and the hope that all honest Mexi- orange ball over New Jersey. For true, and I challenge him to prove cans were at a safe distance from awhile, I felt like a vindicated it. hero. Now they quoted me in the their path."

The Rangers, under Jack Hays, news stories. lar activities seemed to have appears over a news story, few worried General Taylor, however,

and after an armistice was signed in the story, as part of the news, the Republicans. he was happy to have the Texans you are suddenly swept up in a leave. however. Winfield Scott headed an do will slow it down.

invasion of Mexico by sea, landing at Vera Cruz, and another regi- quite solicitious, cracked to my ment of Texas volunteers was wife-"Your husband is quite a to combat the Mexican publicity hound, isn't he?" raised In another town, friends phoned guerrillas.

General Taylor wrote that "the my mother and asked if I were mounted men from Texas have sick. For awhile, it seemed like scarcely made one expedition with- my brother might have to close out unwarrantably killing a Mexi- up his law office or change his In a letter in June, 1847 to name to avoid identification with can. the Adjutant General he requested an hallucinating relative.

that no more Texas Rangers be At school, kids cross-examined sent to his column. "highest importance."

"Nuts," I said, "I've looked silly

"They mentioned money." So I appeared on television and

regretted that, too. I was nervous throughout and later, when I got Anyway, while minding my own paid, I wasn't allowed to that McCarthy will try to win votes this orange ball in the sky. It was a long hot seminar on what to do for Eisenhower, even if he pro- about the size of a quarter, made with the money. A lady in Kiel, vides no surprises. It's possible he no sound and was clearly visible Germany, who had read the news

six children could use cash, too. "Look, I'm your friend. You can giving Eisenhower a big boost if rage of office humor. Didn't I tell me. Did you really see anythink complete bed rest was indi- thing that night?"

those spots before your eyes will

go away, a lady doctor advised. Mitchell Hits Back Could it have been the olive in the martini? Someone else asked. At Republicans On A poker - faced photographer cornered me near the water cooler Campaign Funds and said he had seen one too Seen what? I asked. A flying sau-WASHINGTON UM- Chairman

cer, re said. Au revoir and good- Stephen A. Mitchell of the Demobye, I said. No kidding, he said. cratic National Committee said to-

On this day in 1846 the first seg- You of all people shouldn't be day Republicans have wrongfully ment of Texas Rangers returning skeptical, too. All right, I said, accused Democrats of tapping govfrom the Mexican War reached where did you see your flying sau- ernment employes for campaign contributions. Cautiously turning left and right,

In a statement issued by the like a pitchman watching for a committee, Mitchell said:

"Sinclair Weeks, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Republican National Committee, accuses "with many good wishes at the same time I had seen my paign funds. This is completely un-

"Mr. Weeks in the same breath boasts that the Eisenhower camperformed meritorious service in But the next day I discovered paign has attracted contributions the field, particularly on scouting something I never really had ap- from 725,000 persons, the conassignments. Their extra-curricu- preclated before. When your name tributions averaging \$5.30 aplece. "Simple multiplication indicates people notice it. When it appears that \$3,842,500 has been raised by

public momentum completely be- federal statute limits the Repub-Most of them saw later service, yond you. Nothing you can say or lican National Committee to campaign collection of and outlay The delicatessen man, ordinarily of three million dollars?

The law to which Mitchell referred places the same limit on all individual political organizations.

Transports Are Due

SAN FRANCISCO UM-Two transports, carrying 2,015 servicemen and their dependents, arrive today from Pacific points.

The Gen. D. I. Sultan docks with ent to his column. my children about what their 1.625 Army and Marine personnel However, he went on record that father saw. I had visions of the from the Far East and the Gen. their military service was of the teachers giving by scarred-for-life William Mitchell arrives with 390 heirs puzzled, side-long looks, Army and Navy men from Hawaii.

Obviously, on the basis of the above figures, the undecić d voters are a key factor in the outcome in New York state. They constitute some who are truly undecided and some who are unwilling to state their preference at this time. These are all part of the electorate and must be taken into account in analyzing the Eis-

group not only on the basis of their economic characteristics and how they voted last time, but also on the basis of their views on political issues.

1948, much of the error of polls could have been avoided. The undecided that year helped tip the scales for Truman nation ally. Indications are that they favored the Democrats by about 4-to-1.

In 1948 New York cast 6,177,000 votes, or nearly 13 per cent of the national total. Dewey got 46.3 per cent, Truman 45.4 per cent and Wallace 8.3 per cent of the three-party vote.

It was the first time in five consecutive presidential elections that the G.O.P. carried the state. Here is the state's voting history in recent years:

HOW NEW YORK HAS VOTED

		~ ~	Dem.	% Rep.
1932			56.7%	43.3%
1936			60.2	39.8
1940			51.8	48.2
				47.5
1948			53.7°	46.3
Thi	s includes	45.4 pt	er cent	Democratic
plus 8	.3 per cer	at Pro	gressive	(Wallace)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Voted With The Help Of Pebbles

party.

Next week the people of the United States will hold a presidential election. The results will be followed closely in Canada, as well as the United States. The election, indeed, will be of keen interest to the world in general.

Millions of Americans will cast ballots. Men and women ranging from 21 years of age up to more than 90 years will vote. Some votes, perhaps, will be cast by people above the 100-year mark.

No election on such a scale was held in ancient times, but the idea of voting goes back more than 25 centuries. There were kings, long ago, who cared little about what the public wanted, but certain places built up a system of popular vote. The city of Athens was such a place.

Far back in its history, it became a kind of republic. The free citizens held elections to choose public officers. Old records tell us that some of the

voting in ancient Greece was done with small stones, or pebbles. If a man wanted to vote on one side of a question, he dropped a white pebble in a box. To cast a vote for the other side, he dropped a

In later times men in Italy dropped "ballottas," or little balls, into boxes when they voted, From the Italian word "ballotta" came our modern word "bal-

Besides using pebbles in their elections. the ancient Greeks used other methods of voting. In Athens all free citizens were called to a public place to listen to orators speak about certain questions. Sometimes the citizens decided a question by

voice vote, as is done, at times, in a modern lawmaking groups.

Certain public officers in ancient Athens were chosen by chance. Any free citizen might enter a kind of lottery to obtain an office, if fortune favored him. The term of office was for only one year.

Athens had a Council of Five Hundred. The men in this group were chosen by lot, and had the power to decide many public questions.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Roman Candidates.

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you, without charge if you enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Make 'Indian' Goods

MOOSE JAW, Canada UB-A Chinese firm is trying to sell North America native novelties to storekeepers here.

In a letter from Hong Kong, the local Chamber of Commerce was advised that K. S. Lau and Co. are the manufacturers of all kinds of Indian beaded belts as well as jewelry, moccasins, novelties, etc. The company said it had been handling this line for years, establishing a good name throughout the United States.

"Is Mr. Weeks aware that a

black pebble.

enhower-Stevenson race.

If a similar analysis had been made in

The Institute is analyzing the undecided

Bellwether Counties Seen Going For Ike

NEW YORK UP-If signs mean | and Laramie Counties, Wyoming; anything in those 11 counties which Jasper and Palo Alto Counties brag a bit about picking all the Iowa; Vanderburgh County, Indi-McKinley and 1896, Republican ana; Belmont County, Ohio; Mari-Dwight D. Eisenhower looks like on County, West Virginia; Fayette the victor this time. County, Pennsylvania; Strafford

But some of the counties seem and Coos Counties, New Hampsure to have their reputation shire. ruined a week from tomorrow. Newspaper editors and corre

spondents who took part in a mid- in the AP survey; October political survey for the Associated Press estimate that seven of the 11 might go Repub- has been on the winning side since lican, four Democratic.

These are the "bellwether" or Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower. "weathervane" counties, scattered Laramie County has been with the through eight states from coast to winner since 1896 and editors give coast

Crook County, Oregon, Albany narrow edge there.

McCarthy And **His Supporters Resemble Reds**

CHICAGO (M-Sen. Herbert H. nessee. Layoffs in mill regions are Lehman (D-NY) told a Chicago resented. Some Democrats are coo audience Sunday "the forces gath- toward Truman campaign utterered under the banner of the Mc- ances.

Carthy brand of anti-communism most closely resemble the which Evansville is located, has Communists in tactics, strategy, been visited by both Eisenhower aim and purpose." and Stevenson.

"Totalitarianism, as such, holds On the basis of a postcard poll, no horrors for those pseudo anti- the Evansville Press estimates the Communists," the senator said at county will toss 52 per cent of its the annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith. Stevenson.

methods of the Communists. And, tory. Coal and steel are the big like the Communists, the only prin- industries.

ciple to which the McCarthyltes A bit farther east, in Marion adhere is the principle of power." County, West Virginia, this is the After his speech, Lehman said word from C. E. Smith, veteran he referred to Sen. Joseph R. editor of the Fairmont Times, a McCarthy (R-Wis) and the men staunch Democrat and Stevenson who assist and endorse him. Leh- supporter:

man spoke after receiving the

sen. McCarthy is scheduled to to be able to forecast how the wealth Constitution. night to tell his much publicized country was going by walking up A more liberal representation in "Stevenson story" in a nation-wide and down Main Street just before the Legislature is guaranteed conradio and television speech. He election day, talking to the people. stitutionally for the minority par-"There is no reason to believe ties. says it will show connections between Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of that the county will not go Demo-President, and known Communists

and Communist causes. What the senator calls his "care- seems likely to back Stevenson, fully documented history" of Gov. too. Stevenson for the past 17 years Will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System and talaction of the party, has taken hot issue with the Uniontown Herald, expects the Main charge and talaction of the party of the par

Broadcasting System and telecast Democratic margin to be smaller year, brought forth by the comover the American Broadcasting than in past elections. Company's system at 9:30 p.m.

vicious in America today," and the Alto a farming county. accused them of using "demagoguery to spread confusion and induce hysteria."

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Newsmen sized them up this way Somebody's going to be wrong in Wyoming this year. Albany County 1892 and editors expect it to back Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson a

New Hampshire's two barometer counties are considered likely to give Eisenhower "a very slight edge." Editors see several factors favoring the GOP:

The Democratic plurality has been dropping in recent national elections. The vote may set a record this year. Wounds aren't entirely healed from the primary scrap between President Truman

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, 64-year-old co-discoverer of streptymyand Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tenold cin who was announced the winof the 1952 Nobel Prize for Medicine, works in his labora-tory at Rutgers University. This year's prize, worth \$33,037, was the 15th to go to an American. Vanderburgh County, Ind., in

Waksman, Russian-born, is director of the Institute of Dr. Brunswick,

Microbiology at Rutgers, in New New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto).

Wins Prize

Defamation League of B'nai Brith. "Indeed, they are guite ready to utilize the very means and County looks like Stevenson terri-County looks like Stevenson terri-To Cast Record Vote

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico In - records show. Party spokesmen, Puerto Rico's political campaign including Gov. Munoz, call atten-"Marion County has proved an "Marion County has proved an government and the situation in ing reached in the last 12 years The Patino, Hochschild and Ara-British-protect peninsula, cautioned

ica's democratic legacy." Infograte the years because its di-buttons to the enrichment of Amer-ica's democratic legacy." Infograte the second population is a cross-section of the whole country. I used Nov. 4 under the new common-ing, social all and other ad-under de great advances made in mayo mines were selege deneted war which has gripped this rich ing, social all and other ad-under de great advances made in mayo mines were selege deneted war which has gripped the should be the section of the whole country. I used vantages to the people.

Fayette Couny, Pennsylvania, in Rican soldiers fighting in Korea the heart of the soft coal region, and the large number of casualties reported. Gov. Munoz Marin, also president of the majority Popular

than in past elections. Iowa's two bellwether counties ber of legislators who will be are considered Republican this elected. The Organic Act, the (EST). Forces backing McCarthy, Leh-man said, are "among the most trial and agricultural area, Palo

Alto a farming county. Crooq County, Oregon, has been switching around. In early Sep-tember it seemed pointed toward island will be voting for 51 repre-Stevenson. Now it is believed sentatives and 27 senators. reasonably sure to like Ike.

easonably sure to like Ike. Farmers and laborers make up representatives and one senator the bulk of the voters in a county from the opposition. Under the new that shows signs of weariness at being polled over and over.

Legislature. Whenever the party gets more than two-thirds of the **Businessmen Urged** members in either house, **To Attend Meeting** electoral system provides for election of additional candidates of the Businessmen who expect to bene- minority parties, split according to fit from the annual Christmas pro- their total votes. gram were urged again today by The highest number of voters Chairman Cuin Grigsby to be pres-ent for a nimportant meeting of this year's vote with a total of the Chamber of Commerce Mer- 882,030.



By ELTON C. FAY tincident and demanding compen-WASHINGTON UP - The Air sation for the loss of the B29 and Force is leaving to its pilots and the eight men aboard, urged the worse" several months ago-grew overseas commanders the decision "Soviet government seriously to of what to do if Soviet fighters consider the grave consequences not a single drop of rain has fallen again attack American plaues fly- which can flow from its reckless in the state. ing peaceable missions over non- practice, if persisted in, of attacking without provocation the air-Russian territory. A USAF spokesman made it craft of other states."

plain today, in answer to questions. Apparently, one grave conse-that the crews of a plane, like the guence could be the failure of B29 shot down by Russian fighters Russian lighters to return to base over Japanese waters earlier this after an attack on American airmonth, has the right to fire back in craft. self-defense. After World War II it became

However, the American plane Air Force practice to send out un-downed by Soviet gunfire Oct. 7 escorted planes on routine weather could not have fired back because surveys and similar missions in Far East and European areas near wasn't prepartd for shooting. Soviet-controlled territory. Its guns were "tied down" during the routine training flight to the The spokesman said:

"In no case do these routine scheduled flights impinge on ter-Northern tip of Hokkaido. Another answer by the spokesman indicated the Air Force now ritory of other nations unless by is ready to cope with any such specific prior agreement. attacks by Soviet fighters by as- "Infrequent day B29 combat

attacks by Soviet fighters by assigning a fighter-plane escort when reconaissance flights over North needed. The spokesman said, Korea may be provided fighter "Day-to-day tactical considerations escort for periods in which enemy dictate whether escort is pro- fighter attacks could be launched. "The routine flight of the B29 vided."

This double-barreled self-defense lost over Hokkaido, Japanese terprogram-apparent blanket author- ritory, was noncombat, and there ity for plane crews to protect them- fore, was unescorted. "Routine noncombat flights by selves and for commanders to as-

sign fighter escort when needed- B29s are generally performed un seems directly related to the for- der visual conditions to insure that mal note sent to Russia by the there is no intentional border vio-State Department Oct. 17. lation.

That note, protesting the Oct. 7

Texas Notes 11 **Days Wiithout A Drop Of Rain** By The Associated Press

Texas' long, disastrous drought -which some said "couldn't get wild highway kidnapping spree.

As far as the Weather Bureau's He protested that he was forced mained a mystery to officers, but forecasts could tell, the no-rain to take part in the wholesale high-days would extend right on through way kidnapping of 20 persons in somewhere in the Atlanta area. Wednesday.

three days on penalty of death. "I didn't kidnap anybody," he The last recorded drop of rain in Texas well at Texarkana in protested. "He forced me into it," Patrolman Presion Bryant said the extreme northeast tip of the LeMay referred to James F. Hill, state Oct. 15. A total of .02 of 29. of Framingham, Mass., who an inch fell then. with Charles E. Hopkins, 19, of Since then skies have been clear Jacksonville, Fla., also is charged

and temperatures have ranged in the case. from mild to hot. Sunday was the same-with Presidio's thermome-

Cub Pack To Meet ters reaching a hot 91 and the **On Tuesday Night** state's low maximum Galveston's 77.

Cub Pack No. 11 will meet Tues-Sunday morning 12,000 Catholics. gathered on the Jesuit High School- day night at the First Christian grounds in Dallas to celebrate the Church.

Feast of Christ the King, recited The session has been set for 7:30 special prayers for rain. In many p.m. and all Cubs in the pack churches across the state, Catholic and their parents are urged to atand Protestant, prayers were said tend. Dan Feather, Cubmaster, said also that boys interested in joining for_rain.

Meanwhile District Forester W. the pack will be welcome, along W. Talbert said at Lufkin Sunday with their parents. that 61 fires in his six-county East Texas district had burned over **Fire Destroys Firm**

,450 acres of pinelands. Talbert said the forest fire sit

uation in Deep East Texas was Grip Sales Co., rubber auto parts extremely critical. The six counfirm, was virtually destroyed by ties in his district include Housfire here yesterday morning.

ton, Trinity, Nacogdoche,s Ange-tina, Shelby and San Augustine.

Malayan Guerrilla Attacks 'Decline

LA FAZ, BOUVIA un- the BOUVIAN government says the country's "Big Three" tin companies owe another \$67,662,487 in back taxes and customs duties. The amount is in Malaya have shown a "marked in addition to more than 485 mil-lion dollars claimed from the com-But Lockhart, deputy director of But Lockhart, deputy director of

man spoke after receiving the "Marion County has proved an government and the situation in ing reached in the last 12 years The Patino, Hochschild and Ara-Award for "distinguished contri- through the years because its di." pending formal nationalization. four years.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Uct. 27, 1952

Youth Faces Kidnap Charge As Police Seek Companions

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (# - A Both Hill and Hopkins are Flor-Nashville youth today faces a bear- da ex-convicts. LeMay has served ing on federal charges of kidnapp- time in the state reformatory ing and car theft here as police in purse snatching and truancy.

states hunt his partners in a The trio split up in Atlanta Fri--which some said "couldn't get worse" several months ago-grew steadily worse today, 11th day that under \$12,000 bond in Nashville west toward Huntsville, using the

> At Scottsboro, some 45 airline miles southwest of here, Highway Hopkins tiptoed out of a hotel before dawn yesterday and was last

seen walking toward Huntsville. During their wild spree, began at Valdosta, Ga., the trie stole four cars.

All of the victims escaped and none was injured seriously. Most were robbed of relatively small amounts of cash and valuables.

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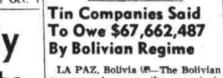
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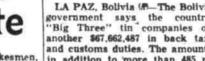
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Here is a resume of party ischants Committee. Purpose of the meeting is to com- sues:

plete groundwork for the annual Statehood party — Wants Puerto Treasure Hunt and other phases Rico to become a state of the of the program for opening the union. As a state, the island could Christmas shopping season Dec. 2. manufacture all of its sugar crop. The committee must know which Spokesmen charge the administrabusinesses will participate, and to tion with paying exceedingly high what extent they expect to take salaries to top men in government, what extent they expect to take part in the program. Grigsby said. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room No. 3, on the Settles mezzanine

Puerto Rico to get full independence. Gilberto Concepcion de Garcia, party president, in radio speeches has insisted the island

would have a real democracy only HOLLYWOOD (B-Actress Hattie when independent. McDaniel, the "Beulah" of radio and television and an Academy ment party since 1940 stands main-Award-winning movie actress, died ly on its 12-year history if promis-yesterday of cancer. She was 57.

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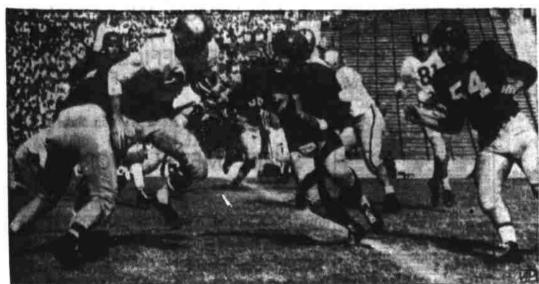


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Gains Five For Kansas

Kansas back Charles Hoag (21) is tackled by Southern Methodist end Bill Rippey after gaining five yards in the first period of game in Dallas, Tex. Other players are SMU tackle Jerry Clem (71) and center Don Cole, and Kansas end Jerry Taylor. Kansas won 26-0. (AP Wirephoto).

Lubbock-Pampa Test **Highlights Program**

Wichita Falls **Tackles** Waco

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Five clashes of unbeaten teams highlight a busy week of conference

play in Texas schoolboy football. For the second straight week the spotlight falls on District 1 of Class AAAA where Lubbock and Pampa battle for what is likely to be the title. Last week it was Midland vs Pampa with the latter coming through, 38-28, to put the issue squarely up to Lubbock, defending Southern Methodist undefeated and state champion.

The reason there are so many important games in District 1 is one loss. because of its overall strength. The thr there are more strong teams in this area than any other district Rice-can be considered out of the try save possibly one.

Both Pampa and Lubbock are undefeated. The other team in the ita Falls-meets Waco in the opening of conference warfare in District 5. This will indicate strongly by Kansas. Texas was whipping in intersectional warfare. whether Wichita Falls deserves a Rice 20-7, and doing probably a mighty Temple of Class AAA and the Tigers still must be reckoned as one of the top elevens of their

class. The fight of Corsicana and Tem ple in District 5 headlines Class AAA, Corsicana isn't undefeated but it is one of the two big stumbling blocks ahead of Temple. Luf-kin, unbeaten and untied, is the other. Brownwood, Lufkin, Temple, Edison (san Antonio) and McAllen are the teams with perfect records

in AAA. Three games between unbeaten

TEXAS AND SMU IN HEADLINER

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Austin while Baylor and Texas Christian tangle at Fort Worth, At Associated Press Sports Editor Texas battles Southern Methodist College Station, Arkansas and Texand Baylor marches against Texas as A&M will be fighting for little

Christian in the biggest week of more than family pride. Southwest Conference football. A Rice, loser of both its conference clear-cut favorite and leader is due games, will be mixing in an interto emerge from these games. sectional affair with Wisconsin at These are the leaders-Texas and Houston.

The conference had rather no untied, TCU unbeaten but once talk about its intersectional record. tied, Baylor with one victory and It's the worst this league ever complied in a season since it became

The three other members of the a major conference and was rankleague-Arkansas, Texas A&M and ed alongside the best in the coun-While Southern Methodist was

running. Texas will be a resounding favorbeing licked, 26-0, by Kansas last ite over stumbling Southern Metho- week Arkansas was absorbing a state with a perfect record-Wich- dist, which beat Rice in its only 34-7 humiliation at the hands of conference start but last week was Mississippi. The season record is blasted all over the Cotton Bowl seven victories against 12 defeats

At least one more team will be rating of No. 1 in the state as ac-corded in several quarters. Waco has lost a game but it was to can only be regarded as a toss-up be counted out of the running. Ei-Last week Baylor beat A&M, 21-20. ther Texas or SMU can take the TCU previously had tied A&M, 7-7. undisputed lead unless the teams The Texas-SMU game will be at play to a tie.

Denver City Ponies Appear To Be Top Eleven In 4-A

STANTON - The Stanton Buf-, O'Donnell in O'Donnell. faloes seek a return to winning ways Friday night when they play but if Coach Charles Read can get

LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jake Wilson, one of Baylor Un versity's all-time football greats, and Weldon (Speedy) Mason, an all-time standout at SMU, were teammates on the Waco High School team of 1925, which won Klem Silenced the state championship. Wilson is now physical educa-

tion instructor at Connally Air Force Base, Waco. Mason sells surance in Dallas. Another member of that team as Dusty Boggess at present a

Vational League umpire.

Baseball players write the newsiest letters, Buddy Grimes, the Stephenville belter sold by Big Spring into the Brooklyn chain after last season, composed a letter to this writer recently, which contained 33 words, including his signature.

He was saying 'good-bye' most before he got past the 'dear sir.' He could have put it all on a postage stamp and saved stationery.

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been caught defrauding the public. Red Grange has come out in "We made a mistake," one of the Magazine with a nifty boys was quoted. "Do we have to article entitled "I Couldn't Make go on paying for it for the rest of The Varsity Today." Grange says just that in the our lives?" Not necessarily. A man

asey On Call

BY GAYLE TALBOT

men who were involved in last

This has stirred up a quite lively

year's "dumping" scandals.

piece, pointing out the teams he played with had only one defense and limited offensive strategy. He doubts if he could have adapted put him in the teller's cage again. Red was the type of player that could have starred in any ers. himself to present day play.

nowever. HIRSH HAS TROUBLES

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsh, the os Angeles Rams' end who visited here a couple of months ago, scored 17 touchdowns in National Pro League play last year.

though. Up until last week, Hirsch Stengel could even start to run. had yet to cross the double stripes.

Attendance of home games of the Snyder Tigers is slightly bewhat it was last year, when the Tigers played in a lower classification of ball. The Bengals have been aver-

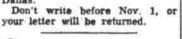
aging slightly more than 2,000 a game.

Terry Fuglaar, the Midland it did start outside, as you saw, and I had no way of knowing it would gridder who formerly lived here. is temporarily out of action. His come back in. I'm sorry, Robby." All the time this was going on grades failed to meet minimum Stengel just stood at the plate with a stunned look. He hadn't said a requirements. He's an offensive

word. Suddenly Klem wheeled on bim. For those who have asked and "As for you, you nut." he belwho might wonder, Cotton Bowl ticket can be ordered through the mails only) from sit down!" The full extent of the outrage didn't occur to Casey until he was back in the dugout. Then he pro-Feared Ma Nov. 1 through Nov. 4. They sell for \$4.80 each. Self-addressed re-

turn envelopes and a 25 cents mailing fee must accompany each cooler. application. The letters should be addressed get called a nut."

to the Cotton Bowl Athletic As-sociation, 1129 National City Bldg.,





SURPRISES ARE MANY Michigan State, Terps NEW YORK UP-The American Appear To Be Top Teams Basketball League, oldest of the professional cage groups, has been disbanded because two of its mem ber teams insisted upon playing

Illinois and Wisconsin both were Dartmouth, which should NEW YORK IP-This is the time supposed to fight it out for the up for the Elis. Penn must play of year that the tifans of college title with the Badgers probably Penn State, no cinch, in a nonfootball usually begin looking for- going to the Rose Bowl in any league encounter. Princeton, the the erring athletes should be given the glory of conference titles. Is year. Today, the Illini are in Brown after whomping Cornell last year. Today, the Illini are in Brown after whomping Cornell Not this time.

every chance to rehabilitate themselves and a larger segment which The muscle-men, noting the contends that there is no place in sports for a player who once has biting the dust.

If lowa, the punching bag of the Big Ten, can whip Ohio State, and who takes samples from a bank and Southern California can shut out serves his time can find a job California-a feat that hadn't been when he gets out, but they don't accomplished in 60 games-nothing should be a surprise.

Perhaps the only certainty, and that's going out on the limb, is We have just heard, courtesy of that Michigan State and Maryland are the class of the country insofar as the records are concerned Neither has stumbled even once and each has shown a wealth of power and an ability to stop the enemy when it counts.

> Right behind are once-tied Okla homa and two southern powers, Georgia Tech and Duke. The unbeaten list should be reduced by one come Saturday when Tech and Duke collide headon at Durham. N. C

Until this week, California was high up on the list. Then Southern California whipped the Golden Bears, 10-0.

in the air. Cal still can win it, but Southern Cal and UCLA, which like the Trojans, is undefeated, will have plenty to say. UCLA meets Golden Bears this Saturday the and if they can answer the question, they might win it.

Georgia Tech and Boke will play the headline game of the South, and the Engineers will rule slight favorites. Both warmed up to their lowed, "go back to the bench and tasks Saturday, Tech clouting Vanderbilt, 30-0, and the Blue Devils conquering previously undefeated

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Big Spring PLAINVIEW Lubbock Ysiets

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Feared Maryland, which whipped Louisiana State, 34-6, will ceeded to demolish the water test its might once again against "And for that," he stormed, "I Boston University.

The Big Ten also is unsettled.

Vernon, Sweetwater Tangle In Feature 1-AAA Contest

Vernon and Sweetwater play the | for Lamesa, which may be title

the cellar. 27-0.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 27, 1952

Purdue, overlooked in the pre-In the Big Seven, championship trend of things, are quaking as season ratings, and Michigan are bound Oklahoma figures to run they come to each game. The up-sels haven't been startling but each 40-12 triumph over Illinois Satur- of Iowa State, and Kansas, the week some of the big boys are biting the dust day would indicate that the boiler-makers are getting more confident with Kansas State. Missouri and as the season progresses. If they Nebraska play the top game from

can do that to the Illini, they ought a competitive standpol Oklahoma A and M and Tulsa go to be able to take it. Nor is anything settled in the at each other in what could be a Southwest Conference. However, game to decide the championship Texas is looking more and more of the Missouri Valley. In the Skylike the class of the league. The line Conference Utah and Colorado Longhorns slugged Arkansas right out of the running Saturday, 20-7, and now take on Southern Metho-8. The Aggles will rest up this dist. Both are undefeated in week, but Utah will entertain Colorado of the Big Seven. Idaho State league play. In the lvy League, Yale, which is expected to clinch a share of

currently is tied with Penn for the the Rocky Mountain crown by delead, each with 3-0 marks, faces feating Colorado Mines Saturday. BEAT 'SKINS, 19-15

Cleveland Browns Regain Loop Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (B-The Na- games and 12-point under tional Football League headed to surprised the Cards, 34-28. tional Football League headen to ward the halfway point today with the American Conference engaged in its annual pastime—chasing the Bay, and Los Angeles punched out four touchdowns in the final period out touchdowns in the final period out the Chicago Bears, 21-7. The Brownies rallied to defeat to whip the Chicago Bears, 21-7.

the Washington Redskins, 19,15, in the American Conference. Knott, Ackerly n the American Conference. The unbeaten San Francisco 49ers (5-0) held their two - game Play Thursday The unbeaten San Francisco

bulge in the National Conference by blasting the winless Dallas Texans, 48-21. These two games ran according Eight six-man football game at

Knott. to form, but two others didn't. The New York Giants and Chi-cago Cardinals, both tied with Cleveland before the day's action, but the contest is always one of

the most fiercely fought in conferwere upset by teams which were ence play. Knott will be seeking its first decided underdogs The Philadelphia Eagles, 15%underdogs, stunned

victory in history over the Eagles. Other league contests, all sched-uled for Friday, will send Klondike the And Pittsburgh, winless in four to Flower Grove, Courtney to Union

and Dawson to Loop.

Knott and Ackerly tangle Thurs-

day night in a feature District

umpire Larry Goetz, of the time Casey Stengel, then playing with Brooklyn, ran afoul of the one and only Bill Klem. Casey, ordered by Uncle Wilbert Robinson to bunt, laid one down the first base line. Almost immediately it rolled outside and the old What a different a season makes, arbitrator clarioned "Foul" before

> But as the sphere neared first base it struck a pebble, or something, and veered back into fair territory. The opposing first base-

> man picked it up, stepped on the bag, and Klem yelled "Out." He then strolled over a few steps to

speak to Robinson. "I'm sorry, Robby," he said pla-catingly. "I guess I was a little Now the Pacific Coast race is up

teams are scheduled in Class AA. The headliners are Quanah at Burkburnett in District 4 and Stamford at Anson in District 5. Down in District 20 Huntsville, unbeaten and untied, plays Humble, undefeated but once-tied. Teams with perfect records in this class are Phillips, Dumas, Floydada, Burkburnett, Quanah, Anson, Stamford, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Paul Pewitt, Center, Killeen, Huntsville, Gonzales and Uvalde.

This brings together two unbeaten and untied teams. There are nine ered a Hardin-Simmons fumble on Stanton

Troup, Fairfield, Missouri City, and Benavides.

1-Friday: Odessa at Borger, Abilene at Midland: Saturday:

San Angelo at Amarillo, Lubbock at Pampa. 2-Thursday: Jefferson (El Paso)

(El Paso) at Ysleta.

Worth) vs North Side (Ft. Worth); lead when Kenneth Clap converted Saturday: Fort Worth Tech vs and eventually won an upset 28-18 Paschal (Ft. Worth).

Paschal (Ft. Worth). 4-Thursday: Crozier Tech (Dal-las) vs Adamson (Dallas); Friday: las) vs Woodrow Wilson Western that gave the New Mexico Western that gave the New Mexico Western that gave the New Mexico

Antonio).

7-Thursday: Lamar (Houston) vs Reagan (Houston); Friday: Austin (Houston) vs Milby (Houston) Saturday: Davis (Houston) vs San Jacinto "(Houston),

8-Friday: Pasadena at Beaumont, Baytown at Orange, Miller (Corpus Christi) at Port Arthur conference).



Bisons, Tabbies **Register Wins**

By CURTIS P. DONNELL PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 27 Un- has far and away the best offensive

Class A features the battle of Itasca and Clifton in District 11. pated Saturday night. The University of Arizona recov- Team-

more teams without defeat or tie Arizona's three-yard line with 40 Denver City in Class A: Dublin, Jefferson, seconds to go to save a 13-12 lead. O'Donnell Troup, Fairfield, Missouri City, Palacios, Floresville, Hebbronville State College at Tempe fumble on Sundown the Sun Devil five in the second Morton

There are only 21 games in Class AAAA but all except one is a con-Halfback S. M. Meeks plunged Denver City **District Standings** ference affair this week. The over four yards for the only score Sundown schedule by districts: in the contest. Searrayer in the contest. Seagraves

The West Texas State Buffaloes O'Donnell nabbed, an Abilene Christian fum-Stanton ble early in the third period, Morton marched 48 yards in 10 plays and

2-Thursday: Jefferson (Li Paso) vs El Paso High; Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Vileta Denver City 49 O'Donnell 7 Seagraves 25 Stanton 20 3-Friday: Arlington Heights (Ft. for a TD. The Buffs went into the Sundown 20 Morton 6

victory.

Forest (Dallas) vs wood of Dallas (Dallas): Saturday: North Dallas vs Sunset (Dallas). Lobos a 14-13 victory over the Min-ers Saturday night at El Paso.

vs Sunset (Dallas). 5-Friday: Highland Park (Dal-las) at Tyler, Wichita Falls at suffered the worst blow of the College Wranglers have officially bare night. With the Lumberjacks hold- opened basketball workouts here 6-Thursday: San Antonio Tech ing a 13-7 lead over New Mexico under the watchful eye of Larry

6-Thursday: San Antonio); Fri-vs Jefferson (San Antonio); Fri-Highlands from Las Vegas, N. M., McCulloch, former Big Spring High 12 seconds to go and Highlands School mentor. with the ball on the Jacks' 47, the The Wranglers will meet Decatur

lights went out. When it was found Baptist College in Odessa Dec. 1 impossible to get them back on, and the Hardin-Simmons B team in Coaches Jack Pederson of Flag-Abilene Dec. 5. Other warm-up staff and Ed Cleven of Highlands games will be added, McCulloch decided to call the game "no con- has stated. test."

In conference play, OJC meets ASC Flatstaff meets New Mexico HCJC of Big Spring in Odessa Jan. Aggies on the Aggles' home field 27, Clarendon there Jan. 31, Frank this Saturday for the only game Phillips of Borger in Borger Feb. Cameron and Tyler are the only that counts in conference standings. 5, Amarillo in Amarillo Feb. 6, teams undefeated in conference Flagstaff will not be eligible for Frank Phillips in Odessa Feb. 11.

the title, because it is the only HCJC in Big Spring Feb. 19 and Clarendon in Odessa Feb. 21. iacks' schedule. After this season, Among those working out are ference in the other game for the

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (#-Dick Ochoa, the line-ramming fullback of the University of Texas, is making it

University of Texas, is making it "no contest" in Southwest Confer-ino contest" in Southwest Confer-at New Mexico University; Hardin-Ochoa plugged for 116 yards Simmons will meet Santa Cruz at mon King, Palestine; Tommy Smith Texas State B team at Lawton against Rice last week to bring his Lodi, Calif.; Texas Tech will be Pampa; Don Johnson, Crane: Friday night. Saturday, Little Rock total for the season to 472 yards host to Houston, and Texas Western Grady Graves, Italy; and Arthur plays the Arkansas State Teachers on 112 runs. It gave him a bulge takes on Midwestern at Wichita Been, Gordon Browning, Charles at Little Rock, while Tyler enterof 162 yards over second-place Gib Falls. ASC Tempe and West Texas Gillespie, Walter Spiller and Mark tains Hutchinson, Kans., in an in-Dawson, also of Texas. Stat are idie. Marcum, Odessa. tersectional game. Marcum, Odessa.

feature game in District 1-AAA The district record: this week end at Sweetwater, Sweetwater boasts the better over-

all record but the Lions have been By The Associated Press improving steadily and last week 12 The Lone Star Conference footblanked Snyder with astonishing ease, 25-0. Three other Vernon 28

Denver City appears to be the class of District 4-A. In six games, ball race has resolved itself into a two-team affair although few bethe team has scored 243 points to lieve East Texas State will fail to touchdowns were called back. 64 for the opposition. Denver City win it. The Vernon club, which is coach-

all his cripples in shape the Buffs may make it rough on the Eagles. Rated At Top

Shanton was shocked, 25-20, by

Results Last Week

Wranglers Open

Seagraves last weekend.

guard.

ed by Spot Collins, has only two 43 Southwest Texas State and East Fumbles played a big part in three record in the league but Stanton Texas are tied for the lead with victories to show for its efforts this a of the low-scoring games in which has shown slightly the better de- two victories and no losses each. season. Sweetwater, on the other hand. All other teams in the six-member

has won three times in five outings 41 Season Standings conference have lost at least once W L Pts. Op. against far tougher opponents. The East Texas State, the only unde-Ponies have scored in every game. In other district contests, Big 2 99 44 feated, untied team for the season. 4 2 243 64 rests this week. The Lions slammed Spring goes to Plainview and should 27 win that one while Lamesa hosts o 4 136 146 Sam Houston State, 57-33, last week 4 83 137 to pull into the tie with Southwest Snyder. 5 73 77 Texas for the conference leader 0 7 51 152 ship. this season. Ysleta, the same team

Southwest Texas was showing 7 big upsurge by licking Howard

Stephen F. Austin get together at Nacogdoches in a day game. Sam Houston plays an intersec-

Two conference members had trouble aplenty last week playing outside teams. Sul Ross was trimmed by Texas A&I of the Texas Conference, 27-13. Lamar Tech was blasted by Trinity of the Guif Coast Conference, 66-7. Stephen F. Austin managed for a 20-19 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Cameron Beaten

By The Associated Press

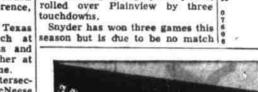
The Big Six Conference has no more undefeated teams. The Cameron Aggies dropped their first game of the season last week, tumbling before Sheppard Field, 15-6.

Also Tyler won its first conference game of the season, beating Little Rock Junior College, 34-13. play

Kilgore played a 19-19 tie with Victoria of the South Texas Con-

touchdowns.

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Plainview has yet to win a game

that beat Big Spring by two points, 14

Trinity To Play Eagles Saturday

Giants, 14-10.

By The Associated Press The battle for the championship opens Saturday in the Gulf Coast Conference.

Trinity University, which has shown a surprising reversal of It will be at Denton. week of inactivity, playing Texas Western of the Border Conference Other towns makin at Wichita Falls in a night game. the victory column last week with Harlingen. Lamar Tech o ference, 66-7.

Port Arthur, Lake Charles Want Out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 27 UR-Applications from Port Arthur and Lake Charles, La., to withdraw from the Gulf Coast Baseball League have been refused.

But League President Howard form the past two weeks, chal-lenges favored North Texas State the subject would come up again in the opening conference game. soon. The two cities want to join it will be at Denton. the Evangeline League in Louisi-Midwestern, third member of the ana so their travel distances from league, resumes action after a other towns in their baseball loop

Other towns making up the Gulf Coast League include Laredo, North Texas State returned to Brownsville, Corpus Christi and

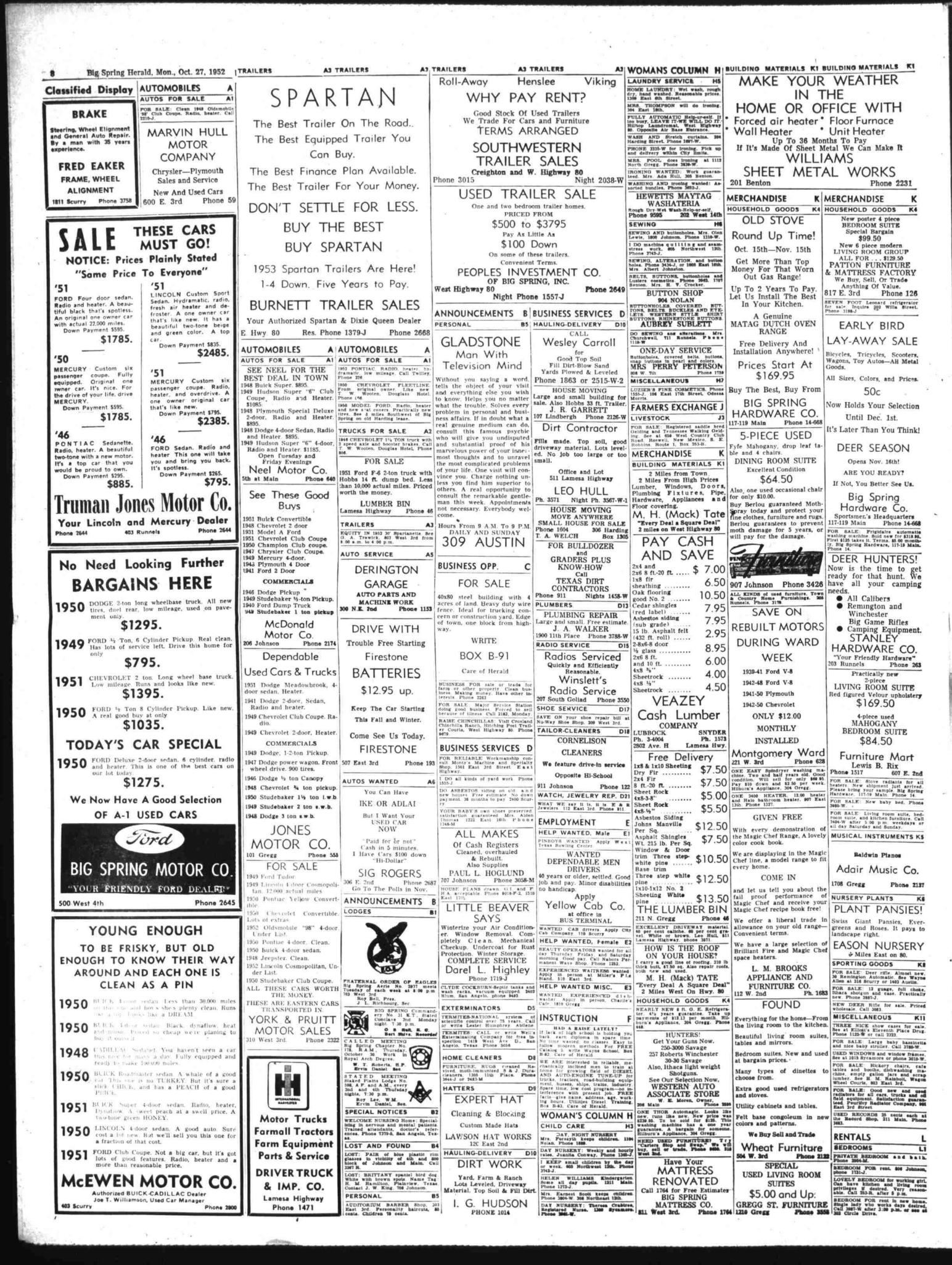
a 38-14 triumph over Memphis State at Memphis. Trinity won its second game in a row, whipping league meeting. Green said they Lamar Tech of the Lone Star Con-fergnce, 66-7. Coast circuit.



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Saturday night, Southwest Texas 0 1 20 25 plays impotent Lamar Tech at San Marcos while Sul Ross and 0 2 16

tional game, meeting McNeese State at Lake Charles, La.



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