BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1964

Voter Turnout Runs Higher

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Local Steer Second At Frisco Show

championship of the show.

ors will continue on to Ogden, Utah, to enter the show there.

Judge A. S. Mauzey set three

impossible to obtain a jury because

Parks informed the policemen.

bile driver. The driver stated that

Assistant Chief M. L. Kirby Looks At Youths' Loot

**Martin Case** 

Set Nov. 15

water on Nov. 15.

Howard County had annexed an- open class, had the grand champion other of the leading livestock hon- Hereford of the Grand National district judges. ors Monday at San Francisco, but Livestock Show at San Francisco. for the third time this year the top Hereford was nudged by an Angus In the final round.

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Livestock Show at San his classy To attain this honor with his classy In the final round. Lloyd Robinson, showing in the wood ranch at Abilene, he had to It wasn't know

## Low Of 34 **Due Tonight**

cast as 34 degrees, just this side of freezing. This merning's low was year that the Howard County delerecorded as 36 with the high today seen as 50 degrees. High tomorrow is forecast as 54 degrees. Possibilior calf as well as top Hereford, ity of scattered showers is seen for while Robinson had the top Heretomorrow and skies were likely to

By The Associated Press Election day dawned cold in Texas' northern half and balmy

A new norther had nipped the temperatures and was whipping Panhandle with more freezing temperatures and was whipping

Temperatures were mild shead of the front-Brownsville had a pre-dawn low of 67-but were expected to drop fast as the cold front pushed in. The front was expected blanket Texas by Wednesday daybreak.

Behind the front, Dalhart shivered in 24-degree morning cold. Amarillo had 27, Lubbock 30, and Wichita Falls 33. The nippy weather extended deep into Central Texas. Waco had 46

Brisk winds made the cold seem Only two points reported measurable rain, Houston .25 inch and Beaumont .06, but the Weather Bu-

reau forecast rain over most of cleaning shop and a Dallas tailor eau forecast rain over most of cleaning snop and a Data former Deval County Auditor C. T. be state by Wednesday night.

Moist, Gulf air sliding up over Attorney Guilford Jones, Big revoked by Judge Maxwell Welch the state by Wednesday night. the wedge of cold air was expected to set off showers along the coast Tuesday, spreading north over most of the state by Wednesday change of venue from Martin Counties where ballots were to be

ight.

As the cold front approached the Charles Sullivan of the 118th Discoast, the Weather Bureau ordered trict Court concluded it would be small craft warnings up from Brownsville, Tex., to St. Marks, of the widespread publicity con-Fla., for increasing northerly winds cerning the probe into alleged irreaching 20-30 m.p.h. Tuesday and regularities of the county's finance

jail today after having been arrest-

caps, some of them over the week-

end. Two of the youths are 15, and

The boys told Juvenile Officer

the other is 14.

Three Teen-Agers Nabbed

In Theft Of Car Hub Caps

Three teen-agers were in juvenile | result of a traffic infraction.

ed in connection with recent hub who is turn talked to the automo-

in West Big Spring by Policemen
J. D. Campbell and Varnell Johnson. Officers said that 21 hub caps

after. The driver stopped by the

arrested the youths after receiving over the weekend also.

caps in a car he had stopped as a tried in juvenile court.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the hub caps had been given to him

**Orders Conflict** On Impounding Of Duval Votes Than Forecast Over Nation

Duval County ballots in Tuesday's general election were under separate-and apparently conflict-

One order directed the ballots

It wasn't known right off what nudge out the T-O entry of Sue the outcome would be. It has bein the 4-H Class. Sue's calf took recent elections to impound ballots reserve Hereford honors.

Grand championship of the show bailiwick of George Parr. in Duval County, politically stormy

went to a 1,000-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer fed out by Penny & County ballots was issued at La-James of Hamilton, Mo., and Robin- redo Monday night by 49th Dist. son's animal copped the reserve Judge R. D. Wright. He acted on an application by Duval County This was the second time this Atty. R. F. Luna. Wright ordered Duval election records taken to the Jim Hogg County district clerk at gation has lost out in the final round Hebbronville. at a major stock show. At Kansas

At Alice Tuesday morning acting City Jimmy Fryar had the top jun-79th Dist. Judge Ray Winder of Gainesville ordered ballots in Duval and Brooks counties imford in the open class. They both pounded at Alice, county seat of were nudged by an Angus in the Jim Wells County.
Winder acted on a request by

County Agent Durward Lewier, Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Willis who was in San Francisco for the judging, is expected to return here Tuesday evening. The club exhibit-

Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd's office has been making an intensive investigation of conditions in Duval County, which along counties makes up the 79th Dis-

dent with Tuesday's general elec-

1. The state attorney g requested that all ballots in the First of the cases growing out of four counties of the 79th Judicial District be impounded for safe-County will go to trial in Sweetkeeping as soon as they are count-

cases involving former Martin

2. A new Duval County Grand
County Judge James McMorries
Jury was sworn in after much
for trial on that date. Two are in argument from attorneys representing Parr. 3. A new grand jury at Houston

connection with an alleged fence post trade between the former judge and Amos Jones, Marble subpoenaed records of Duval Coun Falls. The other has to do with a ty and the Benavides Independent transaction between a Stanton School District. 4. A transfer of cases involving

counties where ballots were to be impounded after counting today included Jim Wells, Starr and Political interest in the district

centers around the district judge-ship and district attorney post, Democrat C. Woodrow Laughlin, removed from the 79th bench last spring by the State Supreme Court, faces State Rep. A. J. Vale, who announced as a write-in candidate County Atty. Sam Burris is the attorney and is opposed by inde-pendent Gerald Weatherly of Rio Grande City.

Ike's Odessa Call **Proves Effective** 

this morning that the three have by two boys and agreed to take admitted stealing more than 30 hub the officers to the boys. ODESSA . M-Mrs. Kenneth Dy-The youths lived in Jones Valley son, who is still too young to vote, did her part in getting out the vote for today's general election. Addition, officers said, and they had the hub caps in the trunk They were arrested last evening of their car when police arrived.

Mrs. Dyson was one of 10 per-sons called last Saturday by Pres-ident Eisenhower and asked to telephone 10 friends and neighbors and urge them to vote. Her husband said last night that

now located at the station were highway patrolman was exonerated found in the trunk of one youth's of any wrongdoing and released. Quite a few hub caps have been the 20-year-old housewife had telestolen in Big Spring recently, and phoned her 10 friends and "quite a few more.

Long that they sold about 12 of the over the weekend eight car owners automobile accessories prior to ar-Dyson said his wife considers ers reported Monday that hub caps herself a Democrat but would have voted for Eisenhower in 1952 Patrolmen Campbell and Johnson had been taken from their vehicles if she could have. He said she Jimmy Parks, who noticed two hub in all probability be arraigned and can't vote this year either—she won't be 21 until Nov. 29.



Big Ballot, Big Vote

B. S. Davie, 305 Benton, looks over one of the king-size general election ballots as he prepares to vote at Box No. 1, City Hall Fire Station. Davie was one of the first to vote and his vote loomed larger and larger as the day progresses with relatively few taking the time to go to the polls. A check of three city polling places at noon today showed a total of only 259 votes were cast during the morning. There were only 46 absentee ballots marked in the election. Voting was expected to pick up this afternoon, however.

# Pattern Varied from the capital, the early balloting was reported much heavier than normal for an off year with no presidential race. There was a bitter contest for the district's House seat between Republican Joel T. Broyhill and Democrat John C. Webb. Some election judges were predicting a voting record there. From the biggest precinc in Prince Georges County, Md., just noutside the District of Columbia, came a report of "terrifically mayor and three councilmen and a school board election for three mate was 16 to 20 per cent of the Voting Pattern Varied Across State Of Texas

Houston had three elections-the

Mauk home in Conemaugh, a com-

interfered.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON By The Associated Press

Voting in Texas Tuesday was like the weather-brisk in spots, 33,000 voters in the county would

One election judge in Borger called the turnout "just a steady

On a statewide basis only the maries. This would mean a vote of races for governor, U.S. senator, congressman-at-large and state commissioner of agriculture were contested. The state also voted on 11 proposed amendments state constitution.

No rain was reported in the state before noon to keep people at home. But in the northern part of the state cold weather was blamed for slow morning starts.

No big hullabaloo arose in any

of the statewide contests, and ob-servers stuck to their original prefiction of about 500,000 votesthan a third of the state's potential Local races stirred up some in

Many loyal party members, too, wanted a good showing, for the vote for governor has a significant part in d e t e r m i n i n g delegate strength to the 1956 national presi-

dential conventions.

In Dallas, where Democrat Wallace Savage and Republican Bruce Alger were running for Congress, some boxes reported early voting almost as heavy as the August run-off. Others, however, said it run-off. Others, however, said it was light, slow or poor. Dallas expected about 40,000 to 45,000 votes.
Fort Worth reported voting "extremely light." Near-freezing temperatures and a working day were cited as major factors in holding down the vote during the early hours.

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Borger had light voting but expected business to pick up during the afternoon.



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Houston reported heavy voting. Most judges said it was as heavy or heavier as in the summer primore than 100,000 in Harris County unless the threatening weather

Ex-Seaman Held

In Girl's Slaying

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Un — Sgt.
James A. Blair of the Pennsylvania State Police said today a one-time Merchant Marine seaman-engineer will be charged with murder in the Hallowsen "trick-ortreat" slaying of 6-year-old Karen in the seamer should win, the party would take over re-organization of the U.S. House and U.S. Senate, now organized by Republicans, none from Texas.

Such a victory would elevate Rep. Rayburn to his former post of Speaker of the House and would make Senator Johnson the Senate Majority Leader. Both positions are among the most powerful in the federal government.

Two other Texans, Rep. Olin Teague of College Station and Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, would be clavated to committee chair-

murder in the Halloween Green Green

ington.

Although Teague and Burleson munity of about 8,000 on the outskirts of Johnstown.

Asked about widespread reports
that Gossard had admitted the
slaying, Sgt. Blair replied:

"No comment."

Are comparatively new members
of the House when compared to
a 21-term veteran such as Rayburn; they would occupy positions it has taken others decades
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tions it has taken others decades to attain. Teague would become chairman of the important House under heavy guard on a charge of "suspicion in connection with the murder." The nude body of little Karen tant House Administration

The nude body of little Karen was discovered early last Friday in a cemetery about two miles from her home. She had left home the previous evening on a "trick-or-treat" tour of the neighborhood.

State police said Gossard's auto has been impounded as possible evidence. They said thre marks were discovered near the cemetery where Karen's unclothed body was found early last Priday, about six hours after she left home. The cemetery was two miles from the Mauk residence.

Karen left home in one of her mother's old dresses, a false face and an old hat. Part of her costume was found in a private garage near her home a short time before her body was discovered.

Beside her lay a plitfully small return from her "trick or treat" tour — a hag of candy and an apple.

Chairmanship of the very important House Administration Committee.

Reports that Liberal Democrats in the state might vote Republican in retaliation to Gov. Shivers seemed just rumors on the eve of the voting.

Ralph Yarborough, who carried the Liberal banner in the primary campaigns only to lose by some \$2,000 votes in the run-off, said he would certainly vote for the party's nominee.

"By voting for him as a Democratic Party in 1956."

Precinct voting strength in county conventions in 1956, he explained will be dutermined by the precinct total vote in Tuesday's governor's election.

Yarborough said he would vote for all 11 constitutional amendaments as well as for Shivers.

# **Democrats Show Most Optimism**

millions chose today between Re- turnout. publicans and Democrats to con-trol the new Congress. And first reports from the polling places indicated neither party had reason for concern over voter apathy-something both had said they

How much the last minute get-out-the-vote prodding by President Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson and other leaders on both sides had to do with it was uncertain, but fragmentary early surveys sug-gested heavy ballot boxes. Both parties had insisted in advance that such reports would be good news for them.

Actually there was no certainty

drives by the two pariles had much to do with it. All along there had been some observers who clung to the view the voters had already made up their minds and were indifferent only to the politicans'

Whatever the reason, there were ndications of a heavier than anticipated vote in Eastern population centers soon after the polls opened. And the trend appeared to be run-ning that way westward across the

In New York City's Manhattar and Bronx districts, 30 per cent of the registered voters had cast ballots by II a.m., although it was raining and cold. The percentage was the same as had voted at that our in ideal weather in last year's mayoralty election.
In Brooklyn, voting started at a slower pace but soon picked up

"Extremely heavy" was the re-port on early voting in the Mary-land and Virginia suburbs of Wash-ington. The capital itself is vote-

In the 10th Virginia congressional district just across the Potomac from the capital, the early ballet-

heavy" balloting with over 200 circumstances standing in the way, votes in the first hour out of a The gasoline outlook with the var-

The Houston mayor's race was hot. Incumbent Roy Hofheinz was opposed by Louis Welch, former city councilman, and Alvin S. Moody, an attorney.

It was on a nationwide Democratic victory that Texans—because every member of Congress from Texas is a Democrat—stood work of the first hour out of a registration of about 3,000.

A judge at one of the boxes in possible to those attending. Some dealers at the meeting expressed the opinion that Big Spring will have a "real" gas war in the first hour.

In the Baltimore metropolitan district, election officials described the vote as "unexpectedly heavy."

In Chicago, the first hour's voting WASHINGTON UN - America's brought predictions of a very heavy

> Similarly, Ohio cities had an early rush to the polls. New Jersey officials called the voting there normal but increasing in intensity. The forenoon brought a few scattering returns from small precincts which had polled their entire registered vote. First in with a count

> was Hart's Location, N. H., always an early runner. The little mountain co major races 6 votes to 4 for Rep

major races 6 votes to 4 for Republicans. Two years ago, the village voted Republican, 5-4. Since then, two voters have moved away and three newcomers have settled in Hart's Location.

Republicans, as they have in the past, mopped up the 14 votes of Point Aux Barques, Mich.

In addition to choosing the new Congress, voters are picking governors in 33 states and hundreds of

local and state officials.

The campaign itself closed out last night with major appeals from both sides.

President Eisenhower from

Washington told the voters "there is no such thing as sitting out" the election. He said in a nationwide radio-television broadcast that any absentee from the pells doubles the value of the ballot cast by a citizen

of opposing views.

The President stuck rather closely to a nonpartisan approach. He called for voters to make up their minds "what program is more in

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#### **Lower Gas Price Seen**

future.
This opinion was expressed in a

meeting of service station opera-tors at the Chamber of Commerce last night. Representatives of prac-tically all gasoline stations were

## **UF Drive Feared Behind Schedule**

be heard at noon today in the contributions were being tabulated drive leaders were fearful the \$82,-151 would not be reached

The big question mark was in the Employe Division, which prior **100 PERCENTERS** 

If these cone through at the las minute, the goal will be attained said Dick Simpson general cam paign chairman. Otherwise, th

drive will be continued.

Pledges and contributions pric to today's reports totaled \$65.28

This was 79 per cent of the goal. This was 79 per cent of the goal.
Simpson was to preside at today's meeting. One of the highlights was to be the presentation
of awards to top campaign workers, including division chairmen
who exceeded their quotas.

The only person assured of a
trophy prior to the reports was
Mrs. Norman Read, whose Women's Division has collected \$1,350
or 102.6 per cent of its quota.

The desk-top trophies are to ge
to all division chairmen attaining
their quotas by the time the cam-

their quotas by the time the e paign is ended, as well as to top worker in each division the section chairman in whose

#### THE WEATHER



Polls Will Remain Open Until 7 P. M. In General Election



#### To Vote For First Time At 93

Mrs. Alice Walker, 93-year-old woman of Brooks, Iowa, studies an lows absentee ballot in preparation for casting a vote for the first time in her life in Tuesday's election. Mrs. Walker, who said a friend talked her into it, did not disclose how she voted. She was born in England and came with her family when she was 10 to Was Branch, lowe, where they lived as neighbors to former Persident Herbert Hoover. Her father told her when she was a littl egirl, she said, that "It wasn't safe for a woman to vote." (AP Wirephoto).

# **Batista Celebrates Victory In Election**

By SAM SUMMERLIN

HAVANA, Cubs, (h-Maj. Gen.
Fulgencio Batista and his supporters celebrated victory early today

This count was based on 8.017 pollas election returns gave the former army sergeant a commanding lead in his presidential race against the opponent who quit the fight at the

The official count reported at 2 a.m. today by the electoral tribun-al showed Batista with 106,698 votes from yesterday's balloting to 12,950 date Rafael Guas Inclan. for ex-President Ramon Grau San Martin. Grau withdrew Sunday Grau of withdrawing because "he night and ordered his followers to felt he would lose." boycott the election. The official Grau, in quitting, accused returns were from only 647 of the Batista regime of using terrorism to intimidate voters, but his name to intimidate voters, but his name

Semiofficial returns announced at still appeared on the ballots.

ing places.

This count was based on 6,017 poll-

Army headquarters said Batista

was carrying with him to victory most of the candidates of his four

fellow gets away, the girl is pretty

helpless to call him back, Hence

the need for a kiss. This is especi-

if the couple attend different high

party coalition for congression

#### DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

ing interest.

#### First Date Kiss?

What about a first date kiss? Sould you ever, ever kiss a person if the could like is a blind one; the first time you are out together? schools, or live across town from

Yhe standard answer is "no" and each o ther, or even in different usually it's a plenty good one, but towns. let's be human and admit that there can be exceptions.

You may meet a girl and know instantly that she's the gal who's going to be your "steady," however, though your intentions may be the highest and sincerest, trying for a kiss too soon may make her think you are fresh or the wrong kind of a boy for to be dat-

- She may need a little time to like you as much as you like her. Rushing things too fast could get you nowhere quick.

If you are a girl, and really like the fellow, patience is a must. Even though he makes the advances, he may be testing you to find out if you will kiss him, and if you will, he may conclude that your kisses are too easily won to have much

Yet, in spite of the reasons against first date kisses, there are once-in-a-blue moon occasions which make the risks involved worthwhile. For instance, if you have a date with a person you really, really like and that person has so ny other friends, and di-verting interests you might well be forgotten as just "another date" unless you make the date a mem-

Naturally your personality can do a great deal, too. An interested boy can pursue a girl, but once a

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#### House Guest

HENDERSON, Ky. US - When pranksters kept him awake by throwing walnuts against his house, Ed Dunbar decided to leave the

nont door open.

New, he said to himself, "I can get a running start on them the next time it happens."

But Dunbar fell asleep. He awoke yesteray morning, walked into living room and found his cow staring him in the face.

Tokyo m — University at the start of t

#### Have To Rough It

EDGWARE, England (9) — Boy Scouts of Edgware Troop No. 4 have reported that somebody has stolen their headquarters. The building, a prefabricated structure 27 feet long and 20 feet wide, vanished from its site Sat-

#### urday night. Burning Impressions

CHARLESTON, W. Va. UR -Republican torchlight parade nodeled after the political displays of old-left some burning imprestions here last night. Both Charleston Mayor John T

#### Shepperd Drops School Poll Plan On Segregation

AUSTIN (# State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd says there is no use polling school students on segregation if it can't be a sur-

prise.
Shepperd's office asked for a poli in high schools at Marshall and Waco yesterday to get the students' feelings on segregation. Then he cancelled the polls suddenly when it was called to public

He said the poll's only possible value had been in spontaneous answers given quickly without out-

The attorney general said he had hoped to use the response to the poll as "a very small part" of the brief his department is preparing for the U.S. Supreme Court in joining with an appeal against the de-segregation ruling,

#### Robert Taft's Son provincial and municipal offices. including vice presidential candi-Seeks Post In Ohio

CINCINNATI W-Robert Taft Jr. 37, grandson of a president and The Cuban strong man accused son of the late senator, follows his father's political footsteps today as a candidate for the Ohio Legisla-

Hamilton County, traditionally Republican, elects nine representatives. Eighteen candidates, equally split between the two smajor parties, are in the field.

"I think my election chances are pretty good," young Taft told a reporter. Political observers agreed

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LOS ANGELES UN-The man expected to be Betty Hutton's next husband filed sult yesterday for divorce from his present wife. Alan W. Livingston, record com-pany executive, said in the suit that Hallanan, a candidate for the House of Delegates, said torch

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Webster told Municipal Judge J. Joe Rawlinson his companion was his wife and it "is not logical" that a man would drive through Dr. Judge Rawlinson agreed and dis-

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a charge of careless driv

Tom Sweeney, Republican can-

didate for U. S. Senate, reported

TOKYO (M — University stu-dents here add this bit to the growing folklore of amnivorous collegians:

Ing butts a day, says the Japa-nese press. The real taste of to-

bacco can be appreciated only by the stomach, he asserts. "Only to smoke is to waste,"

DENVER (B-Murel L. Webster,

30, denied a police charge yester-day that he drove at 50 miles an

hour across the 16th Street viaduct with one arm around a woman.

Honeymoon Is Over

sparks burned holes in their coats. he will give custody of two chil-dren to his wife Elaine and provide reasonably for their support.

no incendiary incidents, but said he got blisters from carrying a sign. **Husbands!** Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

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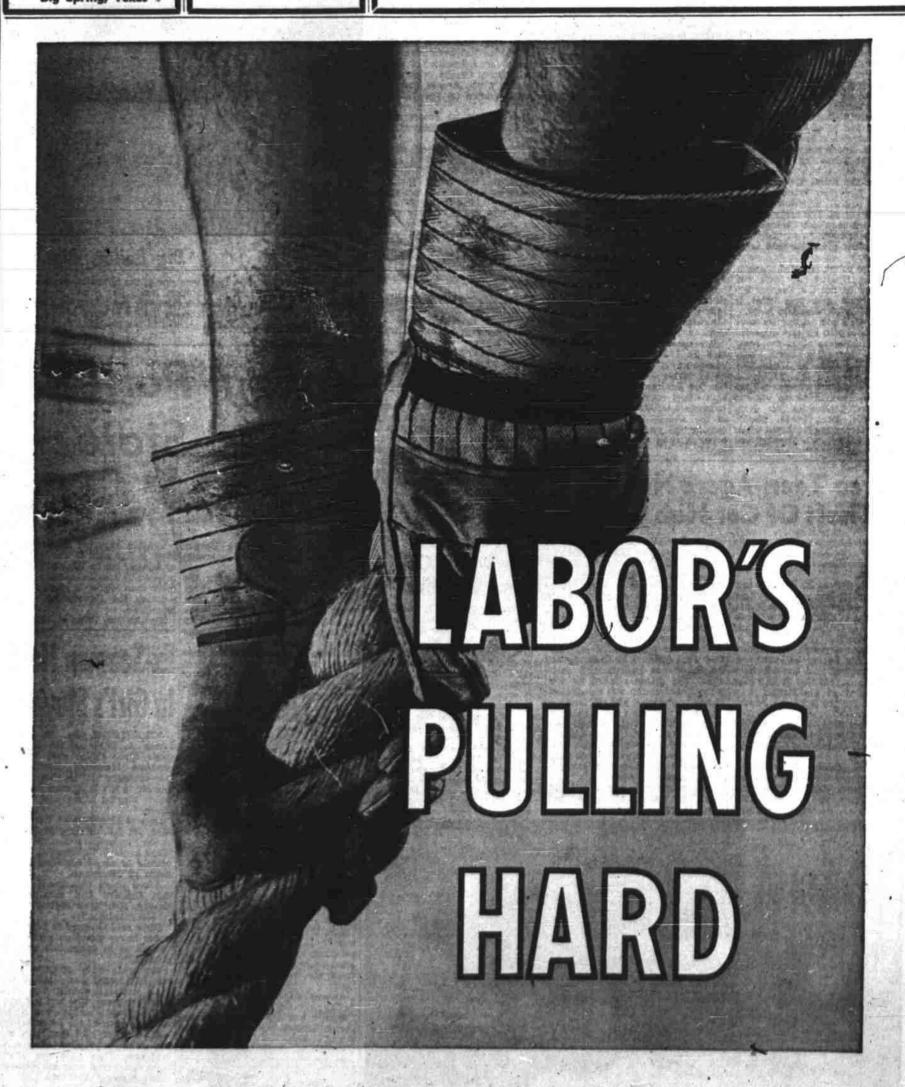
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onstitutional amendments, initiative and referendum proposals.

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children in grade and high schools Supreme Court has ruled public school segregation unco stitutional.

A proposed constitutional amendment in Georgia would authorize the state to advance public funds to private individuals for educational purposes. If approved as expected, this would clear the way for eventual elimination of the Georgia public school system and its replacement by state-supported private schools.

South Carolina took a similar step two years ago by voting to eliminate a state constitutional clause requiring free public

Louisiana voters are expected to approve a proposed constitutional amendment invoking the "state police power" to continue segregated elementary and secondary school: "to promote and protect public health, better education and the peace and good order in the state and not because of race."

In a showdown, this might pi the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which grants police powers to the states, against the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal rights for all citizens.

Mississippi votes on a proposal to require that potential voters be able to read and understand the Constitution. Legislative debate produced the acknowledgemen that this is designed to reduce the number of Negro voters. Both Louisiana and Michigan de-

cide whether to pay special bonuses to Korean War veterans and their dependents. Michigan also votes on a hotly

debated proposal to legalize bingo, under state control, for nonprofit charitable organizations. Washington state decides wheth-

er to ban TV liquor advertising between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. This is one of several local liquor issues throughout the country.

#### Sterling, Nolan Put On Drought Aid List

AUSTIN (B-Gov. Allan Shivers said Monday he had been told the U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved 17 more Texas counties for drought disaster relief.

They are Clay, Coke, DeWitt, Garza, Guadalupe, Hardeman, Haskell, Irion, Karnes, Live Oak, McMullen, Motley, Nolan, Shackelford, Sterling, Sutton and Tom

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#### Whiteface Is Landmark

The giant plastic Hereford bull atop the 90-foot pylon in front of the new headquarters building of the American Hereford Association, which was lighted up for the first time Oct. 18, has already become a landmark on the Kansas City skyline, both by day and night. The bull, in true colors, is lighted from within and can be seen for many miles, especially by air travelers. The bull is 19 feet long and 12 feet high and perfectly proportioned.

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lasses and some grain. Cost of

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A Bantam Book (25-cent) edition | a three-quarters-inch screen and of J. Frank Dobie's "A Vaquero of then were re-run through the grindthe Brush Country" is due to reach er using a three-eighths inch all the nation's hundred thousand newsstands in the next few days.

This is the Austin author's story of John Young of Alpine, who was sheriff. Texas Ranger, trail driver, hunter of Mexican bandits, killer of horse thieves, fighter of prairie fires and ranch manager. Earlier Bantam Books reprinted Dobie's "The Mustangs,"

Hereford breeding cattle will compete for \$13,800 in premium money at the Southwestern Expo-sition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Jan. 28 through Feb. 6, and this amount does not include the cash premiums totaling \$2,335 and offered for the Hereford bulls in

the carlot and pen divisions.

Among the classes for which
this prize money is offered in addition to the grand and reserve champion bulls and females, there will be the best three bulls owned by one exhibitor; best two females bred and owned by one exhibitor; get of sire, both sexes to be represented and all to be owned by one exhibitor, junior get of sire, both sexes to be represented. four calves, all owned by one exhibitor; pair of yearlings, one summer or junior yearling bull and one summer or funior yearling heifer; pair of calves, one junior senior or summer bull calf and one junior, senior or summer heifer calf.

Deadline for livestock entries is Dec. 15. George T. Halsell is superintendent of the Hereford division. He will be assisted by Leon Turner.

For a long time Bruce Frazier of Howard County Junior College has been insisting that the way to deal with mesquite, as with all other desert plants, is to find

some good use for it. That is what a Dimmit County ancher has done, according to Dr. Carl H. Moore, agricultural economist of the Federal Reserve Bank

Last winter this rancher carried 300 calves through on a ration of cottonseed meal (about 10 per cent), molasses (about 25 per cent), and — ground mesquite.

All the mesquite plant, branch-es, leaves and beans, were util-ized. The mesquite was put through a chipping machine, cutting the wood into from one-inch to two-inch chips. These chips were blown into a grinder set with

#### Bing Crosby Set To Return To Air

HOLLYWOOD US-Bing Crosby is returning to radio, starting Nov. 22. He will be heard Monday through Friday on CBS from 9:15

to 9:30 p.m.

It will be the same type of program that skyrocketed the crooner to fame nearly 25 years ago.

#### IDEAL LAUNDRY

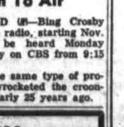
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#### FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

7:15-7:30 P. M. **Eoch Saturday** 



STAY TUNED TO



Eldon Moody, who farms near of Alkali Sacaton have grown larger and are showing up through the Tobosa. This Sacaton has made a good seed crop this year.

Some spots that were completely lit is estimated they will hold all it is estimated they will hold all of a five to six-inch rain without losing a drop. Some farmers on flat land prefer borders in terraces. losing a drop. Some farmers on flat land prefer borders to terraces because they can be maintained

very easily.

Jap Baldwin has had contour lines run on his farm northeast of Lamesa . . . Dawson County farmers are still drilling small grains for pasture and cover crops. Bob Koger has 100 acres of small grain up to a good stand . . . Earl Barron has drilled small grain on terraces to protect them from wind and water erosion . . . Among oth-ers who have planted small grains for pasture and protection are Olga Fitzgerald of Punkin Center, Bob Leath of Evaline, Walter Bur-kett and Sid Wristen of Midway Walter and Herman Burkett are working their old terraces with a whirlwind terracer.

Two years ago the big pasture on the W. T. Dabbs Ranch, half a mile west of Horn Chapel in Mitchell County, or six miles northwest of Colorado City, was bare of grass with the exception of some Tobosa and a few apparent-ly dead clumps of Alkali Sacaton. This was about as far gone as a pasture can go and still produce

At this point Mr. Dabbs estabished a supplemental pasture to handle his cattle. He used small grains, Sudan and Blue Panic grass to do this, but the drought didn't give the Blue Panic much of a chance to help him. The stand of Blue Panic was good enough not to plow up, however, and now in the second year it is fairly well established and promises to provide supplemental grazing in the

For two years now, Mr. Dabbs has been able to keep his cattle off his big pasture, and while at the present there isn't a complet stand of grass on it, the hills and

#### Childress Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. E. Rucker, 121 Avenue B, South, Childress, Texas, says she lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate.
—and Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, 1508
25th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, states that she lost 15 pounds.
Barcentrate is the original grape-fruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce, return

of Lamesa, combined some of his show you the way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money guar last week, and it yielded

Dial 4-8261

Ifinished combining his grain ser- flats that had a partial cover have have been improved by weeds and to come in until there is a good

ghum he didn't need to make any a good start of Buffalo Grass and some annual grasses, and these, in litter for them to grow in. After change at all in the combine to har- Black Grama coming back on turn, will provide a litter which that, and with proper handling them. The supposedly dead clumps will serve as a nesting place for the they will produce their own litter

Now Many Wear FALSE TEET

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## We're Ripe For A Campaign Which Might At Least Clean Up Downtown

sutiful" sight right in the midst of area which is supposed to be cade of attracting business. And what

we see? tangle of tumbleweeds; streaks of letheads, envelopes and assorted other pamer; a few cans and a host of cigarette etc. Here and there were condition fle lacking the tumbleweeds, had a lot of trash on sidewalks and near curbs in nt of business establishments.

These and similar scenes looked like very dickens. There is little excuse them. One can understand, although appreciate, the reason for trash colaround some vacant property. But how in the world can persons in business have the temerity to invite customers in-

to a place which they will not keep attractive on the exterior?

As for those wacant situations, isn't gutter junk can be cleared from them? There is, of course, a question of constitutionality of an ordinance putting a cleaning charge upon them, but we would be in favor of having a little satisfaction out of trying to devise one that would at least cause the owners the discomfit of fighting it since they apparently won't bestir themselves to maintaining a decent front on their properties. Besides being unsightly, they might well be unsafe and hazardous to health . . . our blood pressure, anyhow.

How about a little action toward a downtown clean-up of some sort? We're ripe

## Save Sympathy For Those Who Have Yet To Store Away Memories

years is the remembrance of things long gone, the accidental recapture of a pleasant moment presumably forgotten forever, the return of a state of exaltation one supposed could never quite be corralled again.

Happily for the peace of mankind the pleasanter fragments of reborn memory outnumber the unhappy ones five to two, for nature has a way of burying the intolerable under a saving patina of forgetfulness, etherwise life would be a hell on earth.

How sweet are recaptured moments of bliss! These moments are fleeting, but how the savor of them lingers! Howsoever transitory these reawakened atoms of eternity may be, howsoever trivial the world might hold them, they string the advancing years with pearls and light up a trail into the sunset with uneartly efful-

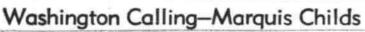
And how utterly trivial they can be, to stick so fast!

The glint of dew on the spiderweb between the cotton rows; icicles supended from a street lamp to form God's own chandelier; the soothing presence of a vagrant breeze that fingers your brow as you sit on the back porch of an evening wishing for rain; the gurgling laugh of a chubby infant, kicking his feet on a pallet; the riotous panorama of a West Texas

The mournful sound of a locor whistle as Old 88 takes the curve just beyond the shoulder of the hill; the passing of geese high overhead as you sit by the fireside popping corn; the empty rocking chair that suddenly becomes filled with a familiar figure that vanished long, long ago; the crochety creak of a windmill; the flash of a bass threading the shad-

The vision of a rounded cheek dimpled with laughter; the pungent smell of mothballs you always associate with your first suit of store-bought clothes; the remembered thrill of your first pair of long

Save your sympathy for those who have yet to discover that the mad rush to capture, to have and to hold, to pile up and stow away is the real shadow; the sub-



## Administration Prestige Has Been Gambled On Today's Vote

CHICAGO - In the last days of the campaign Republicans in state after state bombarded the White House with appeals for direct assistance from President Eisenhower. The whole prestige of the Administration, in effect, has been gambled on the outcome of tomorrow's elections.

the President, time and transportation tting, would have gone into at least 47 states. North Dakota does not have a Senatorial contest this year and, besides, that state's senior Senator, William Langer, is not on the best of terms with the

Not since the early years of Franklin Roosevelt's political supremacy during the '30s has there been such a determined le of coattail riding. In every state where there are key contests the Republieme is Ike and Ike's prayerful desire to have Senator X or Congressman Y returned to Washington. For purposes of getting re-elected, it doesn't matat Senator X worked to put over the Bricker amendment, which Ike ardently opposed, or that Congressman Y helped to sabotage the liberalized trade program which the White House set back for a year in the face of stubborn GOP opposi-

Even in states where the odds seem hopeless, candidates are grabbing for the coattails on the off-change that they may turn the trick, in Oklahoma, where Senstor Robert Kerr, a Democrat, seems assured of re-election, the Republican billboards say: "If you're for lke, you're for Mock." That sounds like an advertisement for a new soft drink. But Mock is Fred Mock, a conservative and eminently respectable lawyer, who is the Republican

candidate opposing Kerr.
In some states Republican candidates have complained openly about the Presi-dent's reluctance to barnstorm around the country in this off-year election campaign. In Detroit Representative Aivin Bentley, a wealthy former diplomat turned politician, said he wanted the President to take a more active part because "so many of us

#### The Big Spring Herald



sunset that puts Titian to shame.

ows cast by water-lilies.

stance is made up of intangibles

# But for each one who has appealed open-

ly, according to those close to the direction of the campaign, a dozen others have wired the Republican National Committee and friends in the White House pleading for the last-minute grace of the President's beaming smile and his hearty If he had yielded to these pressures, word of endorsement. This has put the President in a difficult position.

Obviously, he could not go into every Congressional District. Yielding in some instances and not in others, he is bound among candidates who are defeated. For a national here who set out to be a nonpolitical President, this has been a trou-

bling and a trying time. Here in Illinois Senator Paul Douglas, a Democrat, running for re-election, has been claiming that he would give better support to the President on most aspects of the Eisenhower program than the Republican, Joseph Meek, who is trying to unseat him. On the basis of Meek's oftenrepeated isonlationist views through the years this may be true. But it comes odd-ly from a Democrat who has campaigned largely on the threat of unemployment and the fallure of the Administration to stim-

ulate the economy to create more jobs. To the harassed President it must seem at times as though he were playing a game in which the cards were heavily stacked against him. While Republicans in Illinois have been beseeching him to come out and save their man in a tight race, the Chicago Tribune, one of Meek's principal backers, has renewed its attack on the President for rejecting Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy and thereby failing to harmonize the party.

At the start of the campaign it was certainly not the intention of the GOPnor the President-to stake the President's prestige on an election in which most of the signs pointed to Republican losses in any event. But the impact of other national campaigners, such as Vice President Richard Nixon, proved to be much less than had been anticipated. So the cries for help began to go up from all around the country.

It is a hazardous thing to have done, risking so much of the Administration's authority, its prestige and power.

#### Time For Bridge

ST. IGNACE, Mich. W-They are building a 100 million dollar bridge across the Straits of Mackinac. The idea is certainly not new as evidenced by a newspaper ad-vertisement hanging in the Michigan State Highway Ferries office at St. Igance, Mich. In the center of the advertisement for an old general store is an engraving of a proposed five-mile-long suspension bridge across the Straits of Mackinac. The date—1884.

#### Jap Suicides Up

TOKYO (B. The Welfare Ministry says an average of 54 Japanese a day com-mitted suicide in the first half of 1954, compared with an average of 47 for the same period a year ago.



"Oh, Say, Can You See-"

The World Today-James Marlow

## Congressional Campaign Hasn't Been What Eisenhower Had Hoped It To Be

campaign hasn't been the kind ident. President Eisenhower had in mind. In response to a news conference ed in 1954. issue this year. But it was.

Nixon, congratulated by Eisen-

hower for the extremely active role publican politicians happy. And is WASHINGTON, &-No matter he has played in the campaign, his next news conference, a week who wins today's elections — Dem- has called in public speeches for later. Eisenhower said he wanted ocrats or Republicans — the 1954 a "vote of confidence" in the Pres-

In 1953 he indicated he wouldn't question Oct. 21, 1953 — "Will you be very active in this year's camtake part in the congressional campaign. But he was. In 1953 he expaign next year?" — Eisenhower

consider today's elections a vote cupying this office was president of confidence in himself or his ad- of all the people . . . He had no ministration, but Vice President intention of going out and getting Nixon already has interpreted it into partisan struggles in any district or state. Naturally, this didn't make Re-

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Losers' Congratulations Are Less Than Sincere

tradition that the defeated candi- lost because of two reasons: date must show himself a cheerful 1. His own party friends knifed

Thus, following protocol, several precampaign pledges. hundred candidates beaten in the 2. His opponent bought the elecfollowing telegram to the winners: forthright truth in these postelecpeople have spoken. Con- tion statements? gratulations ôs, your splendid vic- Here are a few sample tele-

mosphere of sportsmanship, the rivals: winners—or one of their camp fol- "I sa ing reply:
"Greatly appreciate your cordial

er than past partisanship." This is all pure guff and non-America's kliteracy rate will be sense. Both candidates know it. cut in half."

The people know it. It fools noof Oriental politeness?

known, whether they aspired to be house in Washington, D.C., were fusing payoff."

body. Why, then, do the politicians, the people will soon wear rags."

election after election, go through "Since your new post gives you these empty meaningless gestures access to the public treasury, don't

Most defeated candidates I have defense attorney now?"

NEW YORK @-In the great lonely, angry, embittered men. game of politics there is an old Almost invariably he feels he

him by failing to carry out their

tomorrow morning and send the Then why not put a little more

grams candidates with real gump-

And to complete the phony at- tion might send to their successful "I said you'd try to buy the

owers-will send back the follow- election. Congratulations on a successful purchase."
"Now that you won the election

message. The great tasks that lie you are an even more famous ahead require us all to think in crook than before."
terms of mutual performance rath"If the responsibility of public office educates you in any way,

> "When bums are put on thrones, you think you'd be wise to hire a

"Your incredible victory proves local dogcatcher or to get a four- that democracy, like a broken slot year lease on the great white dog- machine, sometimes makes a con-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



later, Eisenhower said he wanted to see a Republican Congress elect-But when asked that day if he

felt it would be improper for him to issue a request for election of pressed hope Communists-in-gov-said:

to issue a request for election of ernment wouldn't be a campaign He did not intend to make of the a Republican Congress, Eisenhower presidency an agency to use in par- said he wouldn't say what form Only last week he said he doesn't tisan elections . . . Anybody oc- any statement might take but he doubted a mere request along that line would be effective. By the time the 1954 campaign

was half over Eisenhower still had planned no more than three speeches and showed no signs of wanting to go into individual states to plug for candidates.

Then Republican politicians beat a nath to his summer White House in Denver, asking for help. After that, bit by bit, Eisenhower got deeper into the campaign.

By the time of today's balloting, Eisenhower had campaigned more actively in a mid-term election than any president in modern times. He had pleaded for a Republican Congress and had flown into individual states.

Eisenhower expressed hope Redsin-government would not be an issue in 1954 at a news conference Nov. 18, 1953. Sen. McCarthy Wis) promptly said it would be an

In the early weeks of the 1954 campaign Eisenhower seemed right. McCarthy wrong.

It may have been an issue locally in some contests for Congress. It was not a national issue until late in the campaign, injected by Nixon

#### Woman Committed To Mental Hospital After In-Law Dies

WEST UNION, Ohio (#) - Mrs. Dors Liter, 50, indicted for the murder of her daughter-in-law was committed yesterday to the Lima state hospital by the Adams County Common Pleas Court,

The body of the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Liter, 21, was found in their country home at nearby Cedar Mills.

The elder Mrs. Liter, a self-proclaimed minister, said she did not report the death to authorities because it was enough that she reported it to God. Dr. L. A. Bushong, superintend-

ent at Lima, said Mrs. Liter had been judged insane after a 30-day period of observation at the hospital. Cause of the daughter-in-law's death has not been an-

#### Physician Take Thy Medicine!

COLUMBUS, Ohio UB-It was the night before elections and a group of local physicians advised an audience on how to calm nervous Among other things they suggest-

ed whitewashing walls, a good cry and relaxing by doing " what you enjoy."
The six physicians participated in a Columbus Academy of Medi-cine health forum at Central High

Five of the doctors seemed quite calm but one kept alipping his left shoe on and off. If you've got any walls you want whitewashed, you might let him know.

Self service dining cars have been placed in operation on Brit-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Winchester Model 1894 Carbine Stays Popular After 50 Years

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

calibre, described as the gun that has

And I suppose that if a man could sift clude most of the .22 rimfires in slide the truth from the rumors he would probaction models.

ably find that to be literally true. The Winners great improvement in leverchester Repeating Arms Company admits action rifles came with the Model 1892 that it is: "America's favorite deer gun. which was chambered for the .32-20, .38-40 Probably more deer have fallen to this and .44-40 cartridges for which Colonel rifle during the past fifty years than to Sam Colt simultaneously chambered his

gun, and there's no telling how many of for the .25-20 cartridge which was quite them have been manufactured, and many popular for awhile.

Then came the great old Model 94 which he should ever be stripped down to one gun he would make the '94 Winchester

around the bend in the calendar all sorts of expensive rifles, and reconditioned old have to be bothered with more than one models, are being brought out and oiled kind of a cartridge at a time - but then up and sighted-in, some of them with pow- the Model 94 appeared on the scene and er enough to stop a tank, drop a jet it is the only firearm of its age that is still plane from its flight or to knock an ele- being manufactured and that has, at the phant down for keeps, and yet with all same time, continued high in popularity. this there will still be plenty of .30-30s. It was first brought out in the .25-35, .30 mainly Winchester 94s, that will also go -30, 32 Winchester Special, 32-40 and .38-55 out into hills and bring home the bacon in calibres. Pretty soon the men of the West the form of a deer or elk or bear. At the found that the .30-30 cartridge, better than same time it remains the favorite long any of the others, filled their every need gun of many law enforcement officers in- for killing a man, killing a deer, killing cluding the Texas Rangers and the Texas a bear, enjoying turkey shoots or for the Highway Patrol.

In the hands of men who know it, understand it and appreciate it, it has power enough to get the job done, it is light enough and convenient to carry, and is one product of the gunmaker's srt that .30-30 and .32 Special, almost identical neither time nor other men have been loads, have been dropped from the pro able to improve.

great many people do not know is that it Today it is probably hard to find an is another invention of the late John M. old-erablished ranch or a sheep or cat-Browning, whose name has become fa- tle camp or a trapper's cabin where there mous throughout the world in connection isn't a Model 94. with shotguns, machine guns, automatic rifles and automatic pistols.

During his early life he witnessed the transition period when breech loaders rifles, more precision in the manufacture came in and muzzle loaders went out. He and higher velocity loads, but fundamenhad most exceptional mechanical talent, he tally and in design the Model 94 is today loved firearms, he was tirelessly persist- just about exactly what it was back there ent, his enthusiasm was unbounded, and in 1894, the only American firearm that opportunity was his. Browning was born has so successfully survived the transiand grew up in the pioneer West, when tion from sensible loads to higher and highgood firearms were the all important part er and higher velocities. of every settler's possessions both to bring meat in through the door and to keep the Indians and renegade whites outside the fitted with a 4X scope, who is going to door. Best of all, perhaps, his father was also outstanding as a gun maker, who in 1831 had designed, and made by hand, his first repeating rifle. The father was a Tennesseean, who had moved to the Kentucky mountains when the fame of the Kentucky rifle was so widespread, and in this environment he learned rifle making the more modern rifleman has falled. and set up his own shop before he was old enough to vote. From Kentucky he moved westward to Illinois and then to Iowa.

The first of the famous Browning-patent

Not so long ago I heard the Winchester rifles was the Model 1886 Winchest Model 1894 carbine, usually in the .30-30 many of which are still in use today. The famous '94, and all other improve killed more men, more deer, and that has been designed on the basic principles of stood as best man at more weddings than firearms construction found in the Winany other gun in the history of the West. chester '86, and these improvements in

The next great improvement in lever immortal Single Action Frontier Sixshoot The '94 carbine is the favorite saddle er. This Model 92 was also chambered

bids fair to survive them all.

For a few years with the Model 92 the cowboys thought it was pretty nice to have Now, with the hunting season just a rifle that chambered the same cartridge as their sixshooters. A man didn's promotions of weddings, and so this saddle gun became first in the hearts of the saddlemen. It is doubtless the most popular all-round rifle ever put on the market, Now, I think, all the calibres except the duction. The last to go was the .25-35 But something about this rifle that a for which there never was any real need.

> And this hunting season brings back memories of this old rifle that is, today, just as new as it is old. Better steel in the

This fall there's going to be many hunter with an expensive .30-06 or .270 stumble down a mountain side as disgusted and as discouraged as only hunters can get, who isn't going to be sunk deeper into depressing thoughts when he comes across some true son of the Old West who has gathered in his deer or elk or bear with one of the old 94s and open sights, where After all there's more to hunting than the rifle. There's the hunting itself. It's

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

#### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

## Political Playback

As a freak episode that happened in a turns to "Why don't you tax cigars and political campaign, this belongs in history's snuff?" footnotes. But I think the name of a senthat lasts. There are few to remember. Two of the principals are dead. We never heard the name of the third.

Several speakers went along with the years ago. late Ross S. Sterling when he campaigned for governor. He was a business man. not a speaker. One of the group was a senator of the old formal political school, and of the aristocratic pattern. And he was

a man of known quick temper. As an outdoor speaking started in a West Texas city, a lanky, rough-looking man, in high-front overalls, tramped restlessly around the fringe. He finally squatted on his heels, just in front of the plat-

form. On this platform were the candidate, the speakers, the political notables of the city, and several of the city's most socially prominent women.

When the senator started speaking, this spectator began to beckle him, loud and frequently. The senator flushed in anger, stopped talking, pointed at the gangling figure, and shouted: "Just look at him. I'll bet you he hasn't got five cents in his

The rough customer stood up, reached in the pocket of his blue jeans, drew out literally a handful of nickels and pennies. With a full-arm sweep, he showered the platform, speaker, candidate, socialites, bankers and all, with the coins, just like rice. He turned, walked out of sight without looking back.

It was a full minute before anybody said another word. A deluge of ice water couldn't have chilled a picnic more completely. The meeting was ruined. I never saw another so completely wrecked.

When the taxing of cigarettes comes up in the Legislature, the argument always

## Yank Accent Irks

BELIZE, British Honduras (#) - Baseball has edged out cricket as the favorite sport in British Honduras and its English rulers are a bit irked. Not only that, but many of the better educated natives speak English with an American rather than a British accent; they have a "Yankee Dol-lar" restaurant; like the United States and sing "God Bless America."

Much of this can be traced to a school operated for half a century by the Jesuit Fathers of St. Louis, Mo. Jesuit priests came here in 1896, founded a church and then a school named St. John's. Funds and contributions came from the St. Louis

Today St. John's College is not only the most important educational institution in the colony, but one of the best in all Cen-tral America.

Old-fashioned "dipping" snuff bears a federal tobacco tax, but has been ignored in state levies. Snuff still figures in the Texas economy, as merchants in Burnet, Marble Falls and Llano found a few

Contract for building one of the Colorado River dams was awarded to the Morrison-Knudsen construction firm. It moved in an organization from Minnesota, including numerous workmen of Scandinavian

ancestry. The merchants found that these Minnesotans wanted snuff; and it must be Copenhagen brand.

The Levi Garrett variety had been standard in Texas. But merchants said the construction workmen wouldn't trade in a store that didn't stock Copenhagen snuff. It is said that Copenhagen still holds its

own in a substantial consumer demand for snuff, even though the musky Minnesotans have moved on.

#### POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Democrats forecast victory and Republicans claim an "upsurge." Either way you look at it, the deficit will be under experienced management. One fellow is so confused by all the last-

minute election polls that when the tele-

phone company checked him for his cor-

rect listing in the directory, he replied:

"Undecided." Both parties wind up their campaign for Congress. Tuesday there will be brief pause for station identification. Wednesday the 1956 presidential campaign will get

Joe McCarthy's friends are expected to charge the press with prejudice: Crowding him off the front page to make room for a bunch of little, local elections, involving nothing but Republicans and Democrats.

President Ike phones 10-friends and urges them to vote Republican and call 10 of their friends. Private enterprise fans say the plan can't miss. It will either bring another GOP Congress - or another AT&T

Voters have but one question in their minds after two years of Republican rule "Trick or treat?"

One voter says this talk of election apathy is all wet. He says he's raging to go out and vote his convictions. All he wants to know is—"Who's running where, when and for what?" for the area council of Beta Sigma Phi here this weekend.

Final details on plans for enter taining the delegates are being worked out by officers and com mittees of the three host chapters in Stanton, While the council proper does not convene until Sunday morning, there will be a reception Saturday evening at the home of The home of Mrs. Bu Mrs. Jim Tom. Officers of the host chapters in

Alpha Beta - Mary Catherine

Bristow, president; Dorothy Day-enport, vice president; Samye Laws, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Omega — Eula Arrington president; Carmen Whitaker, vice president; Nadene Steele, corresponding secretary; Leslie Jean Klesling, recording secretary; Pol-ly Nichols, treasurer; Margaret Roueche, sponsor; Mrs. Hila Weathers, director,

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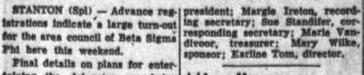
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## Miscellaneous Marybeth Jenkins

The home of Mrs. Bud Petty, 1609 Johnson, was the scene Mon-day of a miscellaneous shower honoring Marybeth Jenkins, the future bride of LaVern Gerstner. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Petty were Mrs. Frank Morgan, Frank-ie Mae Morgan, Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. Ray Shaw.

The rooms were decorated with ed in the open fireplace. The re-freshment table was covered with a lace cloth placed over green. Centering the table was an arrangement of yellow and white pom-poms decorated with a gold wish bone which was later presentthe honoree. Punch was served from a crystal service and white candles were used in crystal

Mrs. Petty Mrs. J. M. Morgan and the honoree greeted guests. Mrs. Shaw kept the register and Miss Morgan and Mrs. Frank Morgan served the guests, who num-bered approximately 20.

#### Treasure Hunt Held By Forsan Group

FORSAN - A treasure hunt was the diversion of the evening when Sherry Fletcher entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday evening. Guests were Donnie Smith, Sharon Buchanan, Mollie Sue Richardson, Johnnie Led-ford, Gaye Huestis, Jerry Jacobs and Judy Shoults.

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart of Odessa visited here recently with her daughter, Mrs. Douglass Keith, Mr. Keith, and daughters.

Mrs. Vera Harris had returned from a visit in San Angelo and Sterling City. Mrs. Lucie Lewis has returned from visits in Breckenridge and Rising Star.

#### Stantonites Visit During Weekend

STANTON (Spl) - Mrs. G. W. daughter Belly, who is attending

Mrs. Grace Jones spent the weekend in Denton, where she took her mother, who has been visittering lines of this V-neck flared-ing with her for some time. skirt jumper teamed with collar-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White and

d blouse. No. 2703 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 8, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Jumper, there, they attended the Baylor-18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Jumper, football game. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson spen

2% yds. 54-in. Blouse, 2 yds. 39part of last week in Fort Worth stamps, please) for Pattern, with where he attended a REA meet Name, Address, Style Number and ing. While there, the Sim Size. Address PATTERN BUtended the Baylor-TCU game,

#### REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, Girl Scouts Urged To (Please allow two weeks for de-Enter Flower Show

Girl Scouts to enter the Junior Di- that the dramatic clothes which Has Tacky Party Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL - WINTER edition vision of the Flower Show to be given by the Spaders Garden Club for me," Linda laughed. "In the picture they chose for the book, of FASHION WORLD. Including easy-to-make patterns as well as ior College.

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#### Baptist Circle Meets

"Mission Work in Sanyati" was the topic for study when the Blanche Simpson Circle of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met at the church Monday aftermet at the church Monday after-noon. Mrs. Ray Parker gave the opening prayer. Mrs. W. E. Mann gave the closing prayer for 12 members including two new mem-



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Actress Linda Leighton, NBC star of the "One Man's Family" series, tells Lydia Lane how she developed a fashion sense. She also stresses the importance of being worry-free if you want beauty.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Find Your Own Style Of Dress, Says Star

on the "One Man's Family" show. And if you have admired how Alsup spent the weekend in Lub-bock where she visited with her bock where she visited with her because she was one of New York's Warner is the arch enemy

> they signed me," Linda told me as we chatted on the set at NBC. "What did you have that enabled

you to meet such potent competition?" I asked.

well scrubbed and natural. I think it is nice to hold on to these qualities as dong as you can." I wanted to know what she learn-

ed from her experience as a model. "I quickly learned about clothes. The routine procedure is to classify you as to type. You are sent to a top photographer who takes your tume. I had about twenty costume Girls Auxiliary Girl Scout board is urging all changes and it was quite apparent I was wearing a round off-the-face hat and a soft peter pan-type col-

"Seeing is believing. Nothing but those pictures would have con-vinced me that I was dressing all wrong. I strongly recommend every girt getting snapshots of herself in a variety of costumes. You can be so much more objective this way

than by using a mirror.
"Another thing I learned," Linda continued, "was that one good dress is worth three bargains. You



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Members of the Spaders Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the gymnasium of Howard County Junior College on Wednesday. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

usually get what you pay for. If known to her TV fans as Hazel on the "One Man's Family" show.

On Wednesday morning, Col. made but basically simple you can dress it up with pearls and jewelry, "Safety — Everyone's Paradoress, or down with the control of the contr

lown in every way.

"When you do five live TV shows a week, run a house, work at being beth Mason, Atlanta, Ga., in a good wife and mother you could charge of Women's Activities, U. on?" I asked.
"It was my wholesomeness. I was breakdown. But I've learned the well, Temple, Executive director, rell scrubbed and natural. I think hard way to take each task as it Association of Texas Soil Consercomes and to close my mind to the other things that must be done. I was director of Publive by a motto which has saved me many times. When I feel my and Gas Association of Texas, will and Mrs. R. L. Trapnell. Pink and Mrs. R. L. Trapnell. Pink and the colors used in the live by a motto which has saved me many times. When I feel my and Gas Association of Texas, will autumn flowers decorated the tabut by the inch it's a cinch."

FORSAN - Mrs. J. A. Overton sponsored's tacky party for the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church recently in the annex of the church. Contests winners were Bille Ruth Blankinship and Shirley Majors. Games were played including apple bobbing. Refresb ments were served to 17 and the girls went out for tricks or treats.

George Philley of Abilene is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and Jeannie.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Kathy and Jeff of Colorado City were recent guests of their par

ents here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship recently visited in San Angelo.

#### YWA Organized At Phillips Memorial

The newly organized YWA of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church held its first meeting Monday and set the regular meeting time for each Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Peggy Thurman, Shirley Moore, Natalie Moore, Beverly Nichola and the leader, Mrs. Frank Dorsey. Natalie Moore gave the closing prayer. gave the closing prayer.

#### Son Born To Allens

"Middy" Pullover

By CAROL CURTIS

Made in navy blue in knitting worsted this sporty sweater has a atunning white roll collar and cuffs. a dickey of bright red and white. Easily made as the knitting is very simply done: instructions for sizes 12, 14, 16 included: blocking e h art with all measurements. Grand for winter sports, for college and campus wear with slacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen Jr., of Fort Worth, are the parents of an 8% pound boy, born Oct. 30. The young man has not been named. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the Texas Hereford Association. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen Jr., of Fort Worth, are the parents of an 8% pound boy, born Oct. 30. The young man has not been named. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the Texas Hereford Association. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen Jr., of Fort Worth, are the parents of an 8% pound boy, born Oct. 30. The young man has not been named. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the Texas Hereford Association. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen Jr., of Fort Worth, are the parents of an 8% pound boy, born Oct. 30. The young man has not been named. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the Texas Hereford Association. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen St. pound boy, born Oct. 30. The young man has not been named. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the Texas Hereford Association. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen St. pound boy, born Oct. 30. The young man has not been named. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the Texas Hereford Association. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the Texas Hereford Association. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen St. pound boy, born Oct. 30. The young man has not been named. Nathan Jr. is Fleid Representative for the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen St. pound boy, born Oct. 30. The pound boy, born Oct. 30. The pound boy b Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen Jr.

## 57th TFWC Convention Program Is Announced

Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Mineral Wells Nov. S-11 has been announced.

The featured speakers at this year's convention are the Honorable Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, who will address the closing session with a speech, "You Are the Light of the World"; and Col. Franklin M. Kremil, director of Northwestern University Traffic Institute, who will speak on "Safety, Everyone's Re-

day at 8 p.m. with a Fine Arts ities of ti program. Features include the partment. Denton Civic Boy Choir, directed The clim by George Bragg.

"When the Fire Dies," an original play by 19-year-old Ramona Maher of Fort Worth, will be presented by students from the Drama Department of Texas Christian

will begin with the Mental Health Breakfast, At the breakfast, Dr. Robert Gordon, consultant for the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, University of Texas, will outline specific programs for Mental Health. Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, Not Church-Goers, General Federation chairman of "Free - To Be Responsible" will

address to the first session of the convention. Notice, at 11 a.m. The presidents of light districts of the Federation will 1 form a panel at the luncheon session. Their subject will be, "Our Responsibility Begins at Home." Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, first vice president of the General federation of Womens about half of the country's population is un-churched and by contacting in an address entitled, "The the same situation on the local lev-

Growing Edge." The Texas-Pioneer Banquet The Texas-Ploneer Banquet
Tuesday evening, will pay tribute to our Texas heritage, to the
Pioneer clubwomen, and to the life
members of the Federation. In an
address, "The Lamp of Learning,"
Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland,
General Enderston Physics of the Properties Physics of the Physics of the Properties Physics of the Phy Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, General Federation Education Department chairman will set forth education as a pioneer objective of the Federation's early work.

Mrs. Dan H. Mitchell, director of Junior Membership, will preside at the Junior Session, Wednesday "That worry is the arch enemy at 9:00 a.m. and will also moderand decided I would try the top agency first. Much to my surprise in your face and you tear yourself "Juniors Learn Their Proceedings of the 10 Junior Learn Their Procedure of the 10 Junior Learn Their P

At Wednesday's function, Elizabe writing a ticket for a nervous S. Forest Service; Howard Bos-

The program for the 57th Annual es Department which is headed by

speak on "Safety, Everyone's Responsibility."

Mrs. G. M. Sims, Port Arthur, will present the Woman's Page editors of eight Texas daily newspawill open the convention on Monday at 8 p.m. with a Fine Arts ities of the Communications Description.

The climax of the 1954 annual Convention will be the Honorable Ivy Baker Priest's address, "You Are the Light of the World," at the Public Affairs luncheon on

Thursday.

Big Spring women who will at University, under the direction of tend the convention are Mrs. Nor-Walther R. Volbach, professor of man Read, Mrs. Obie Bristow from the 1905 Hyperion and Mrs. Convention activity on Tuesday C. C. Jones from the 1948 Hy-

# Mental Health will review the ob- Church Women Told

Nearly one-half of the popu be the keynote of Mrs. Dudley's lation of Big Spring is outside the address to the first session of the church, it was concluded by Mrs.

sion in an address entitled, "The the same situation on the local lev-

She offered as a challenge,

port on Latin-Americans. Mrs. G. C. Graves told what is being done at the Westside Youth Center. Lucille Hester responded for local churches and explained what they are doing to reach new

people.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe urged the women to vote in the general election The meeting was held Monday at the First Methodist Church,

#### Mrs. Head Honored

Approximately 100 attended the lower given recently for Mrs. W. I. Head in the home of Mrs. B. M. Hogue. Mrs. Head is the former Sandra Trapnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Pink and white were the colors used in the

Sammy Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd and children have been recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Boyd, in an Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Linda are in Rising Star for a visit with Mrs. Lewis' parents.

#### East Fourth Baptist Circles Have Meets

be sent to a needy family when the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday afternoon. The home of Mrs. L. R. Helms was the scene of the meeting. Mrs. I. C, Raley was in charge of the study on, "In the Beginning, God." Prayers were offered by Mrs. Raley, Mrs. D. W. Atkins and Mrs. W. L. Clayton. Mrs. Austin Aulds gave a study of the second chapter of "Baptist Fundamentals" at the Willing Vorkers Circle meeting Monday in her home. Prayers were by Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Aulds and Mrs. W. T. Stewart. Six members attended. Mrs. Wayne Steele was a

## COMING EVENTS

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gar es and then went on a trick or treat tour. Guests were Mike Hon-eycutt, Dale Soules, Johnny B o b As bury, Paul Brunton, Michael Huchton, Bobby Dean Shelton and

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WEDNESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 2:20

5.m. at the church.

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VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

LABLES SOCIETY OF BLYAR WILL meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

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CITY COUNCIL OF THE P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the bome of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. N. D. Ragins of Mrs. How are some of Mrs. Are some of Mrs.

speaker.

SATURDAY

ISSE HYPERION CLUB Fill meet in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Palistres, sould of the city. Clara Secret will be a co-hostes.



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Newspapers are—more than any other medium—the servant of the public interest... they are the tie that binds the sommunity together... the good friend to whom the Community Chest... the Chamber of Commerce... the P-TA... the Church... the City Council... or the aroused citizens turn to when they need help in accomplishing those countless things that make Texas a good place to live... Yes, even the little tot who has lost his dog knows who can best help him... his Newspaper.

It's the newspaper, too, who — day in and day out—is the staunchest friend and partner of business . . . its news columns tell of your growth . . . it voices your opinions when others attack you . . . it carries the good news of your promotions . . . and besides all of that it is constantly striving to help you prosper through advertising . . . Yes, let's don't forget the advertising . . . Advertising in to-day's newspaper is just as important as its news reporting . . . proven by the fact that 19 out of 20 women readers and 16 out of 20 men readers read newspaper advertising EVERY DAY! . . . these are the same men and women who make up the great buying public.

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east lines, northwest quarter, 11-33-4n, T&P survey. It is about 13 miles southwest of Gail.

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A Texas-W. L. Miller and the No. I-A-MCT-1 Texas-Felmont-Miller in the Jo-Mill field, and Seaboard lines, souther Oil spotted the No. 1-A R. T. Og-T&P survey. den in the Spraberry Deep West field.

#### Borden

Texas Company will drill its No 1-A Texas-W. L. Miller down to

## **Martin Officers** Weekend Is Busy

STANTON (SC) - The weekend was a busy one for the sheriff's office here with 11 prisoners being

booked at the jail.

William L. Seiler, charged with under the influence of intoxicants was fined \$50 and costs in the four miles southwest of Forsan or county court, was assessed a threejail sentence and his operators license was suspended.

Roosevelt Jones, was fined \$100 and costs in the county court on a charge of aggravated assault, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy testifled Jones had whipped his that it was necessary to take her to the Martin County Memori al Hospital for treatment. Jones entered a plea of guilty to the charge and explained to the court that "It was just a family affair."

Barrs, were each fined \$39.50 in the fustice of the peace court on Fermen Garcia and Johnnie Espinosa were each sentenced to serve 10 days in jail on charges of

stealing a tire from the Camp Walk-er Service Station. Both entered guilty pleas. ease of Joe Martiner charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon, a pistol, was continued Monday morning. The other defendants charged

with drunkenness were fined in

the fustice court when they plead-guilty. The fines ranged from \$19.50 to \$34.50.

#### Scout 4-1 Meeting Shrinks, Set Anyway

The regular 4-1 meeting of the Lone Star District has shrunk to three, but it will be held on schedule at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Howard County Junior College.

The Scouters Roundtable will be charge of Bill Sheppard, the Cubbers groups in charge of Jack Alexander, and the Explorer advisors in charge of Frank Sabbato, The district committee, the fourth ele ment, has been convoked for a meeting on Nov. 15 by Dr. Frank

#### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily cloudy this afternoon, tonight and wednesday. Colder this afternoon, tonight and wednesday. Lowest 25-35 tonight.
WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Colder this afternoon. Some light rain Wednesday. Lowest 25-35 in Panhandis and South Plains tonight.
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#### MARKETS

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Hogs 800: butcher hogs and sows steady. Cows 6.00-11.00; shocker steer yearlings 19.00 down; slocker cows 6.00-11.00; sood and choice 190-200 ib butchers 18.25-60; 180-400 lb hogs 18.00-18.00; sows 15.00-18.00.

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Oceanic No. 1-A Veel Memorial 7,375 feet, starting in the near fu- and 1,900 feet from east lines, to (Pennsylvenian) field of Northwest Howard County for a 24-hour east lines, northwest quarter, 11-33-

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson C SE SE, 44-32-in, T&P survey, reached 3,080 feet in lime.

Seaboard Oil Cmpany staked loeation for its No. 1-A R. T. Ogden, project about a half mile southwest of Midway in the Spraberry Deep West field. It is to be 1,000 feet from north and 2,019 from west lines, 39-34-5n, T&P survey. Opera-tor will drill to 8,500 feet for a est of the Pennsylvanian.

#### Glasscock

Continental Oil Company staked its No. 6-A Belle Overton as a Howard-Glasscock project about a 440-acre lease. It will be drilled, by rotary, to 2,600 feet, starting at

line with your own thinking where you will get the greatest prudence, the greatest honesty, the greatest integrity, the greatest bus-inesalike methods and economy in government."

Stevenson, the 1962 Democratic presidential candidate, also appealed to citizens to exercise t right to vote, saying that is the way to make a democracy work. In addition, he hit out at what he called Republican efforts to "have you believe that the quest for peace is peculiar to but one of

our political parties." Nixon, who participated from Denver in the same broadcast with the President, flew back to Washington today saying the Republi cans' only "fear" was that there would be a small vote.

With the campaign firing finally stilled last night, Democrats voiced seemingly confident claims they would win control of both houses of Congress. This would give Eisen hower the first opposition-organized Congress since the GOP 80th stirred Democratic former President Harry S. Truman's wrath af

## Condition Of Hurt Continuing Steady

Condition of Cpl. A. L. Rodriques injured in an altereation with po-lice here Sunday night, continued about the same Tuesday at the to 5,400 feet in the San Andres, Webb AFB hospital.

Cpl. Rodriquez was incorrectly identified as an airman in the original story. Actually he is a Big Spring man in the Army. He is stationed at 531st AA Battery but attached to the Ellsworth AFB, S. D. Currently he is on leave to

Whether he will have vision in known Tuesday. Police Chief E. W. York said

that Rodriquez was struck with a "slapper," a flat leather version of the night stick, after he slugged Patrolman J. C. Walton on the nose. He had been picked up outside the VFW Club and released to his brother and wife, but when they began having difficulty, police picked him up again and took him to the station. There the incident occurred in which the corporal was struck with the slapper.

#### Show At Forsan Set Wednesday

FORSAN, (SC) - Smith and Dane's Varieties, featuring music and novelty numbers, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Forsan school auditorium.

Included in the a c t a r e Jack

No one was injured in a two-c

Woodrow Weldon Dunlap with-drew his petition for a writ of ha-beas corpus Monday afternoon dur-ing a hearing on the request in 118th District Court.

Dunlap, indicted by the grand jury last week on charges of theft under the habitual criminal act, had asked for a reduction in the \$5,000 bond fixed by the grand jury. He withdrew the petition during the presentation of evidence by District Attorney Guilford Jones.

Oceanic Oil Company reported today that its No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund, venture just a half-mile south of Vealmoor, has been finaled for a 24-hour flowing poing pressure was 50 pounds. Proing pressure was 50 pounds. Production is natural from perforations in the Pennsylvanian reef lime between 8,221 and 8,231 feet. This weilsite is 510 from north and Corporation is chartered with now. 330 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P

Warren Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL. 330 from north and west southwest quarter, 41-30-1s, T&P survey, is moving in cable tools drill plug and test. Total depth is 2,750 feet, and the 5%-inch casing is bottomed at 2,645 feet. Drilling samples showed oil be-

ween 2,640 and 2,754 feet. Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 3n, T&P survey, is still in sidetrack hole trying to bypass dunk in regular hole which could not be recovered by fishing. Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW 41-33-3n, T&P survey, is being pre pared for a drillstem test between ,940 and 8,009 feet in lime.

#### Mitchell

Continental No. 1 I. L. Ellwoo C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey bored to 7,023 feet in lime and

#### Nolan

British American No. 1 Lindsey C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey, bored

#### Runnels

Humphries No. 1 H. H. Thompso is a wildcat about 10 miles south east of Ballinger slated for 4,000 foot depth. It is 330 from south and 2,002 from east lines, 98-A-434 N Stertman survey.

Union No. 1 Simmons, C NE SE, 138-2-H&TC survey, has bit turning

#### below 7,179 feet in lime and shale Sterling

Continental No. 1 F. H. French, C NW SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, took a from 2,700 to 2,822 feet with the tool open 30 minutes. Recovery was 120 feet of drilling mud and 124 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas. Operator Permian dolomite. This wildcat is 19 miles southeast of Sterling City.

#### Yoakum

Skelly Oil Company spotted its west of Plains in West Yoakum from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 421-B-John H. Gibson when three other civil suits are Set For C. Silva

Slick Oil Company of San Antonio staked its No. 1 W. A. Mayes as a wildcat some nine miles south his right eye impaired as a result of the incident was still not known Tuesday.

west of Clairemont. It will be drilled to 7,400 feet, starting at once. Location is C NW NW, 49-4-H&GN

#### City Tax Discount Deadline Is Tonight

given all City of Big Spring tax payments which are postmarked not later than midnight tonight. City Tax Collector C. E. Johnson stated that all payments made Wednesday and during No-vember will be subjected to only a two per cent discount. Gross collections through Mon-day totaled \$226,528.96. Net collections have been \$219,733.06, as the discounts totaled \$6,795.88.

# **Are Selected**

the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Monday at the YMCA.

foot depth. It is about 15 miles tential of 396 barrels of oil, Gravity southwest of Gail, drillsite being 745 from north and 850 from east lines, southeast quarter, 11-33-4n, through at 18-64th inch choke. Tubwill be in effect private observers, are Tom Henry Guin, Gary Tidwell, Clyde McMahon Jr., Dennis well, Clyde McMahon Jr., Dennis of its kind dedicated exclusively of the insurance needs

> Saly Cowper, First substitutes in Corporation is chartered with pow-Kenda McGibbon and Lila Turner. The fraternal delegates, observers who will be undergoing seasoning for the following year, are Janet Hogan, Tommie Jo Williamson Margaret Fryar, Jacqueline Smith, Annette Boykin, Helen Gray and Glenna Coffey was elected as

reporter. Glenn Rogers, president of the West Texas area council and who was nosed out by John Reese, Amain his bid Saturday at Lub bock for the West Texas nomination as governor, will be seated as a West Texas delegate. Other results of the Lubbock parley included selection of Odessa as the site for the annual council meeting Jan. 14-15, and of Midland for the Hi-Y conference in March. Members of the two advisory councils—Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Wil-liamson, Tom Guin, Son Powell and Clyde McMahon — super-

# **Jury Answers**

vised election of the delegates.

special issues submitted in the trial of a damages suit in 118th District has been entered in the case. The suit was brought by W. L. Eggleston against Richard Bowerman and wife and asked judgment for \$537.50 for damages to a car and for loss of use of the vehicle resulting from a collision at Elev-enth Place and Goliad.

man failed to keep a proper look out prior to the collision and that failure to do so was "proximate cause" of the collision. It found, however, that Mrs. Bowerman did not fail to yield right-of-way to the The jury said that cost of repairing damages to the Eggleston ve-

hicle was \$402.50 but that there was no compensation due for loss of use of the vehicle. Jurors were Bob Satterwhite foreman, and Doyle Thomas, C. L. Coffman, T. A. Harris Jr., Charles is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Al-H. Houston, Alfred G. Martell, ton Underwood is chairman of the H. Houston, Alfred G. Martell, Roy Lee, J. C. Humphries, Paul County. The wildcat will be drilled D. Sledge, Jeff Painter, L. C. Underwood Jr., and Ell McComb.

## Three Sentenced In Assault Cases

set for trial.

Three men were sentenced terms in the county jail this morning after they pleaded guilty in the County Court to charges that they Big Spring, Stanton and Middan Big Spring, Stanton Big Spring, S ted aggravated assault, Bartolo Moncado was assessed a six-month jail term. He pleaded guilty to charges that he assaulted Severa Roman on Dec. 13, 1953. Leighton Guy Richardson and Emmett O'Brien each pleaded gulity to charges that they assaulted
Elmer Anderson, 78, at the West
Second Street Hotel last week.
Another person pleaded not
guilty to aggravated assault charg-

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# Insurance Company **Possibility Advanced**

Big Spring and Mrs. Mildred S Ramsel, Garden City.

In other activities at the meeting Monday in the Chamber office

ners, experimental greenhouse for

HCJC, county scholastic consolida-

vere slowly but steadily shaping

H. M. Rainbolt, who last week

was named vice president of the

ciation meeting in Lubbock and

predicted that the route (Interna-tional 87 Highway) would continue

to make sharp increases in traffic. Big Spring is significantly located, he added, being at the inter-section of U. S. 87 and U. S. 80.

a three-weeks vacation, spoke briefly, saying he was convinced

communities with plenty of water, more freeways and willing to invest in their dreams, would be the ones

ing hot checks and forgery was held today in Abliene under the direction of the Federal Bureau

of Investigation.
Police Chief E. W. York and

number of local businessmen at-

tended the session. The meeting was pitched primarily to law en

Purpose of the meeting was to outline laws concerning hot check-

ing and forgery so that both mer-chants and officers will know how to cope with the annual Christmas "rush" in the field.

ent officials, but was of in-

Forgery, Hot Check

Clinic Held By FBI

of a life insurance company in Dr. M. H. Bennett, Leonard Co

trustee, to make real estate in vestments, etc. Upon completion of its organization, the United Indus tries Life Insurance Company express purpose of providing life insurance for groups and individuals within a wide range of in

The underwriting corporation currently offering 10,000 shares \$20 value preferred stock and 10, 000 shares of \$1 value common ferred shares will not possess vot-ing power but will be subject to \$1 per year cumulative dividends un til redemption or liquidation.

## **TB Seal Drive Plans Are Laid**

noon at the First Baptist Church t complete plans for opening the drive for funds.

It was decided that letters and seals will be prepared for mailing on Nov. 11 at the Howard County Health Unit, Hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed to do this work, both in typing and filling

Clubs or individuals who will y unteer to help are asked to cal Mrs. Ross Bartlett at 4-2338. The bond drive will begin on Nov. 16. Bonds go to the person or organization contributing from \$5 on up Plans were made for short talks to be given at the various service

and various members took the re sponsibility of working on it, Bar gle sales will be held in the pub lic schools and a movie will be shown, Garden clubs of the city will be asked to take charge of the

Mrs. Wayland Yates is executive secretary of the association. Mrs. Bartlett is seal sales director; Mrs. Zack Gray is bangle sale chair chairman, and Mrs. B. L. LeFeve

# **Funeral Services**

Cesario Silva, 80, Midland, died in a hospital here Tuesday morning after a five-day illness.

Rites are to be said at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Moore, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic section of City Cemetery under the direction of Eberley-River Funeral Home.

Mr. Silva came to this area in 1914 from Mexico and resided at Big Spring, Stanton and Midland. Surviving are two sons, Simon Silva, Midland, and Vicente Silva, Stanton; one daughter, Mrs. Betor ia Silva, O'Donnell.

#### Rhoadses To Attend **McKinney Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads have gone to Farmington, N. M., upon learning of the death of his brother guirty to aggravated assault charges. Bond was set at \$500 for Felipe Juarez.

Juarez and Santos Mendosa were named in a complaint alleging assault on Mary Dutchover. Charges against Mendosa were dismissed this morning on motion of the county attorney.

Raul O. Perez entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a fine of \$75 and sentenced to three days in jail.

the Forsan school auditorium.
Included in the a c t a r e Jack
Smith, a successful entertainer on
radio and television for over 20
years, and Ann Dane, a talented
and finished musician.

Habeas Corpus Writ
Petition Withdrawn

Woodrew Weldon Duniap with
drew his petition for a writ of hebeas corpus Monday afternoon during a hearing on the request in
118th District Court.
Duniap, indicted by the grand
jury last week on charges of theft
under the habitmal criminal act,
under the personal transfer the toxicated. He was assessed a fine toxica

Alva Frances Mared, San Angelo, and Hollie C. Shick, 612 Gregg Muring the presentation of evidence by District Attorney Guilford Jones.

Repe Charges Filed

SWEETWATER, Tex. (6—Albert Philimore, 46-year-old Negro, was charged yesterday with raping a fee page of the mishap, police that the back tire of a truck picked up a rock and threw it into her windshield was bruken.

Woman Reports

Theft Of Purse

Coahoma reported to Big Spring police Monday.

Apparently no one was injured in the mishap, police stated. There were no other collisions reported to Big Spring police Monday that her purse was stolen or picked up by mistake at C. R. Anthony Company. The purse contained in front of Neal Transfer, where he had been employed more than two years

Automobile Reported Stolen Here Monday

A 1948 Plymouth belonging to Related to Big Spring police Monday that her purse was stolen or picked up by mistake at C. R. Anthony Company. The purse contained to the his car was particular police that the back tire of a truck picked up a rock and threw it into her windshield was bruken.

Nrs. Flores told officers that she the store with the purse. She did not at first miss the purse because of dollar day confusion she stated. The rear wheels.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIO SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Dorothy Hardi 1408 E. 14th; Bill Newton, Vas moor Rt.; Maria Rodriquez, 60 NE 8th; Nita Tripp, Odessa; Chos Rodriquez, 104 NW 3rd; C. J. Rob-straun, Colorado City: Class eville, 508 E. 18th; ino, 512 N. Johnson

gan, R. V. Middleton, Loran S. Melbowell Jr., J. Homer McKinley, Goerge W. Stone, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas and James H. Webb, Big Spring. Advisory board members include Lonnie Coker, Frank yino, 511 N. Johnson; Enedino An-guino, 501 NW 4th. Dismissals — Betty Hahn, 807 Rosemont; Marilyn Hull, Stanton; Sylvia Mendes, 500 NW 5th; El-mer Anderson, 1014 Runneig. Hardesty, Harry L. McDermott Glenn Smith, Dr. J. M. Woodall

#### Charges Are Filed **Against 5 Persons**

tice Court against five persons.

Four of the complaints allege forgery and the fifth involves burgsuggestions made at the member-ship meeting two weeks ago. These included elimination of blind cor-

Mrs. James R. Jackson, Shannor Tate, R. V. Bolt and Franque Rom-ires were named in forgery comsurvey. Lloyd Wooten said that plans plaints. C. L. McSwain was charged with burglary.
- Complaint against Mrs Jackson

for the pre-Christmas parade on Dec. I. Three churches have availed themselves of credits up to \$50 for creating floats. A few, but too few, business concerns and Tate in connection with a \$30

Jack Bennett, was complainant for \$40. E. I. Tate made the complaint against Romires and the

McSwain was charged with breaking into a house owned by Pearl James on Oct. 28.

#### Vealmoor Man, 87, H. W. Whitney, chairman of the Henry Ford Memorial Highway aviation committee, said that Pio-

neer Air Lines had asked for a An 87-year-old Vealmoor man was released from county jail this morning after \$500 bond was 120-Day extension of its "flag stop" experiment which gives Big posted on assault charges.

Charges against the man were filed Monday on complaint of his son-in-law, sheriff's officers said. he

Angele, Austin and Houston.

Elmo Wasson, who will be in charge of the next membership meeting on Nov. 15, urged good at-tendance. He said there would be a special program. Mayor G. W. Dabney, who has been away on

## Dodge Men See '55 Models Wit **Drastic Changes**

was provided for Dodge dealers all they gathered in Fort Worth for an Impressive showing of the Dodge

H. G. Jones and Tom Guin o Jones Motor Company were on hand with fellow dealers of the region, to talk with Dodge offi-cials and to witness a colorful array of the 1955 models, represent ing some of the most drastic changes in Dodge history.

The 1955 public presentation is

to be backed up by advertising campaign the compa-has ever devised. Newspaper magazines, radio, TV, biliboards and other methods are being set up for record budgets.

Dealers were enthusiastic over

the product itself. Dodge has made Jack Bennett, was complainant rear deck, door and fender lines, against Bolt and complaint was There is a "different" new panomade in connection with a check ramic windshield. The horsepower

ily than ever before, Dodge is adapting flashy colors, and will ents are more lu

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"I'M votin' for the party that was in during Grandpa's time—they had nickel movies—no income tax—5c care farcs—30c dinners . . ."

# Steers Take Extended Hogs' Standing Frogs Lose Player, Bears Arlington Lone Unbeaten Team Defensive Workout

## More Rugged **Contact Due**

Dead serious but enthusiastic, the Big Spring Steers launched workouts Monday afternoon for their biggest test of the season, their Friday night outing in Breckenridge

with Joe Kerbel's Buckaroos. The Steers spent more time working on defense than they did on offense, since the coaches feel the Bucs' deadly running game must be slowed or all will be lost. Breckenridge has been thoroughly scouted by the Steers this year nd all reports focus attention

the fact that the Green Wave depends mainly on precision blocking and pitchouts to move the ball. For that reason, the Big Spring linemen spent a long time working on various, crashing-type defenses, designed to bring the Breckenridge attack to a dead halt before it gets

After that phase, the Steers got another dose of it in work against the B team, with Billy Johnson taking the role of Bennett Watts.

the Buc quarterback. Just in event the Breck club should decide to throw the ball, which they haven't been doing all season, the Steers also undertook another lesson in the art of knock-

ing down enemy aerials. Wooten and Truett Newell were the deep men in that phase of the toil and both looked

Coach Wayne Bonner repeatedly drew attention to the fact that west of town. Breckenridge's style of calling sigdrawing the opposition off side or throwing them off balance.

Watts, in calling his signals, may go on his first call ("Hut- gram. or may repeat that chant three or four times ("Hut-Two, Hut-Two, Hut-Two") before taking the with a heating unit and it will be

The strategy is to give the Bucs that split-second start on the oppo-sition and the success of the Breckenridge attack almost wholely depends upon it.

Steers appear to be in fine shape for this one, barring in-jury in practice. They came out of the Levelland game in excellent shape and all are perhaps better equipped to go 48 minutes than they have at any time this season. More hard work is in store for the club again this afternoon Wednesday, after which the locals will taper off with play re-hearsals and pass drills.

## **Robison Holds** Scoring Lead

By scoring twice against Leveling lead in District 1-AAA football Saturday to maintain a high naplay for the season.

Robison has now scored 14 touchdowns for 84 points. He leads Clyde Harris of Breckenridge, the runnerup, by 14 points. Harris has only eight touchdowns but has added 22 points on successful conver-

flected consistently in the ballot-ing of the sports writers and broad-Jake Sandefer, also of Breckenridge, is third with ten touchd casters participating in the weekly good for 60 points. It's UCLA on top this week, the third leader in as many weeks.

The leaders:			
The state of the s	TD	PAT	T
Robison, Big Spring	14		- 1
Harris, Breckenridge		22	- 1
Bandefer, Breckenridge	10	. 0	
T. Evans, Levelland		. 0	4
Spikes, Snyder			- 4
Crawford, Snyder		. 0	4
Miller, Vernon		0	- 3
Baxter, Snyder		0	- 3
Bartlett, Lamess			3
Chapman, Lamesa	. 9	1	- 3
Hobbs, Sweetwater			3
Lovelace, Vernon	•	. 0	3
Holland, Plainview			- 3
Becton, Levelland	•		- 3
Curpenter, Breckenridge	•		

#### Mexicans Favored In Horse Show

NEW YORK US-The 66th Na-NEW YORK (6)—The 66th National Horse Show opens in Madison Square Garden today for an eight-day stand with Gen. Humberto Mariles and his magnificent Mexican team of jumpers expected to win the International Good Will-Challenging Cup.

Four other teams—the United States, Canada, Spain and West 72 of the 281 first-place votes, when

States, Canada, Spain and West 72 of the 281 first-place votes, piled Germany—will compete against up 1,931 points. Ohio State had 69 firsts and 1,903 points, Oklahoma



JESSE JAMES



JOHNNY JAMES

# Tag Team Grapple Title Goes On Line

States tag team wrestling championship they lost nearly a year

They meet the current champions Bob Geigel and Doc Gallagher, here tonight in a title match, two best falls of three or a 90-minute

Scene of action will be the How ard County Fair building, which is situated between the rodeo grounds and Webb Air Base immediately

This is the first indoor show of nals, where the ball is snapped on a long or short count, was aimed at George Dunn. He was originally booked to stage his first indoor matches here last week but canceled out due to a conflicting pro-

Dunn assured the Daily Herald that the building has been equipped warm and cozy inside, no matter what the temperature reading is out-of-doors. There is also plenty of parking space around the build-

ing, according to Dunn. The building seats between 700 and 750, according to the best of estimates.

The show begins at 8:15 p.m. The James boys, who claim both Houston and Los Angeles as "home are one of two "brother

**BUCKEYES SECOND** 

The growing idea that a football

Although the educators deplore

scores to impress the voters, the success of such high-scoring teams

as UCLA and Miami has been re-

Led by flashy Primo Villaneuva, UCLA rolled over California, 27-6, atter beating Stanford, 72-0, and Oregon, 61-0, on the two previous

Saturdays. Those three straight displays of brutal power, combined

with Ohio State's 14-7 squeaker

over Northwestern, put Red San-ders' Uclans ahead by the narrow margin of 28 points.
Ohio State had taken the lead

from Oklahoma the week before when Bud Wilkinson's unbeaten

mans won by a small mar-

Associated Press ranking poll.

serious test next weekend.

Place In Poll

**UCLA Gains Top** 

The famous James Brothers, Jes- | the bearded Russians, Ivan Kalmise and Johnny, are losing no time koff and Karol Krauser. The other challenging for the Southwest brother team was George and Jack Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss.

It'll be a full night for the tag-

The teams will "warm up" for what undoubtedly will be a rough and ready tag match by squaring off in two preliminaries. In the first, Johnny James tangles with blond Doe Gallagher of Bayonne, New Jersey. In the second, Jesse James meets Bob Geigel of Des

Geigel is a "double champion" is that he owns the individual South-George Dunn. He was originally west States junior heavyweight title and shares the tag trophy with Gallagher.

Geigel, tall, hairy and extremely ough, came by the individual championship when he won six matches in a row this summer to emerge top hand in a tournament involving 24 wrestlers. Dory Funk, the former champion

returned to the territory last week, challenged Geigel, and in the Amarillo ring-and outside of it-they waged a wicked war. Things wen to extremes and the match was called no contest when they left the ring and fought on the floor after each had won a fall.

Jesse and Johnny James are two of the most handsome and most eams" to hold the title. Jesse and crowd-pleasing of wrestlers, nor Johnny lost it last December 17 to mally doing a clean, scientific job.

Completing the first 10 were

Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.), Army,

Purdue, Mississippi and Southern

Miami, another high-scoring

team, moved into the top 10 a week

California.

the thought of running up big ago after a 9-7 upset over Mary-scores to impress the voters, the land. Then it whizzed past Ford-

#### don't need it long. Besides it's more fun letting the opposition do all the work. By HUGH FULLERTON JR | 42 and 1,666 and Arkansas 16 and Ryff Wins, Ward

oses In Fights

BROOKLYN (#-Young Franki Ryff, the unbeaten New York lightweight, had a glib-sounding but well-meaning explanation today of why he didn't go all out for a knockout in his 15th straight vic-

you inform them they're absolutely the worst team in the Southwes

A couple of items in the statis-tics, items that seldom are noticed.

tell the story of whom the team that has expected to finish last and

be fortunate to win one game has

gone through six contests without having to bow its head. The items are "Fumbles Loat"

Seventeen times in six games the opposition has fumbled the ball

to Arkansas. In most of their vic-

tories, the Razorbacks have cash

ed in on the other fellows' bobbles

first item and to the second. A

fumble on the Arkansas 1-yard line

lost TCU a touchdown. An inter-cepted pass in the last minute cost

Only last week Arkansas recovered two Texas A&M fumbles and

scored each time to win, 14-7.
A recovered fumble set up the field goal that beat Baylor, 21-20.

Arkansas has two games to go before winding up the conference race. They are against Rice and Southern Methodist and Rice

comes first—the Porkers play the Owls at Little Rock Saturday.

Rice, like most of Arkansas' op-ponents this season, has gained more ground and given up less. Rice has averaged 47.7 yards

more per game on offense and allowed 23.5 less on defense. The

Owls have outrun and outpassed

Arkansas. But the more you pass

you take of being defeated. The

enemy throws. Rice has managed

only seven. But Arkensas passes

ess than any team in the confer-

aged only 8.1 per game. Not much

chance of getting the ball away

But if the opposition stays on

the ground too there's that infernal

The Razorbacks didn't mind looking bad in the statistics. The

main thing is what they do with the ball when they get it. George

Walker, Buddy Benson and Henry

Moore know exactly what to do with it. Thus far Arkansas hasn't

had the ball long, but when you can strike like these fellows you

to worry about,

from them on that score.

Razorbacks have gathered in 13

against Arkansas the more c

TCU the ball game.

When not doing that they have used intercepted passes.

Texas Christian can attest to the

and "Passes Intercepted."

ham, 75-7, last Friday and jumped to sixth in the rankings.

Virtually all the top 10 teams tory last night. Ryff, 22, won every round as he outclassed the veteran Henry Davis of Los Angeles at Eastern figure to win from this Saturday's opponents, so it comes down to the question of whether just win-Parkway. He had Davis set up but ning is enough. Army won from Virginia, 21-20, last Saturday but

didn't deliver the clincher.
"I don't concentrate on knockouts," said Ryff. "They don't mean
that much to me. And anyway, I di
like to practice on these guys."
Ryff weighed 139%, Davis 135%. sl
Davis was the second important

used superior boxing ability to gain acle class"?

a unanimous decision over him.

Ward weighed 159%, Jones 155%. just the spirit. The boys have an

The top ten:
1. Galveston (B-AAAA)
2. Ahilene (1-AAAA)
3. Midland (1-AAAA)

Port Arthur (8-AAAA) Wato (5-AAAA)

6. Houston Lamar (T-AAAA)
7. Corpus Christi Ray (6-AAAA)
8. Dollas Sunset (4-AAAA)

Galveston Ball Leads Grid

## and there's no use for them to Geny it. The Razorbacks are last in yards gained. Eveni-Texas A&M, which snugly occupies the cellar, has covered more territory. Defensively Arkansas ranks sixth Only Texas has a sasks LOOKING sixth. Only Texas has given up more yards than the Razorbacks. There's just one little detail that makes the Arkansas team laugh. They happen to be undefeated and untied and leading the conference With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
BRICK JOHNSON, Big Spring halfback:
"I don't exactly know what caused the trouble in Levelland
Priday night but the end who charged in started swinging when he
came at me. They had been doing it all night. I only tried to defend

BRAVEN DYER, Los Angeles sports writer:

"The war between our colleges and pro football is serious. College authorities rightfully are deeply resentful of certain tactics employed by pro owners and their hirelings. Already pro cosches and scouts are barred from certain college-owned press boxes. There is considerable agitation to sever all connections with Arch Ward's mmer Chicago game. That means NCAA coaches will not be allowed to tutor collegians as they have done since the game's inception. It also means that college and university facilities for training, etc., will not be available to the performers. My informant, who is as well posted as anybody can be on this ticklish subject, says the rupture is so serious that there is virtually no chance for a

PRANK HONEYCUTT, Forsan six-man football coach:
"How would I compare Sterling City and Weinert? About even,
I guess. Sterling was certainly fired up for our game, however, and
you'll remember Garden City almost best them later."

JOHNNY HICKMAN, Levelland coach, on how his team got ready

"The general strategy was to stop their ground game and let passing take care of itself. To do this, I had my boys use a float-defense. Linemen were instructed to hit and slide rather than defense. Linemen were instructed to hit and slide rather than penetrate on defense. Leroy Williamson was turned loose behind the defensive line with instructions to follow the play to either side of the line as it developed. This left him in a position where he was very hard to block out. Special provisions were also made ne was very hard to block out. Special provisions were also made to deal with the end sweeps for which the Bucs are famous and Lobo linemen breaking through into the backfield were responsible, in most instances, for fumbles. When their ground game slowed, the Bucs were forced to take to the air — something they really didn't like to do. Our boys were in as good a frame of mind to play football as any high school team I've ever seen."

DON MOUSER, Plainview coach, speaking of the Snyder Tigers.

"They seem to be the most improved club in the district. They outplayed Sweetwater, only to lose on a couple of bad breaks, 13-12. They took complete charge of Vernon."

SAMMY HALE, former big league baseball player, now golf pro at

"All pitchers are tough in the big leagues, but Walter Johnson was the toughest . . . Nowadays, baseball is systematically played. Boys get pep talks in their dressing rooms and men are paid high salaries to scout men and teams. In my time, we just went out and

JIM O'BRIEN, Lamesa newsman:

"This corner was especially cheered by Big Spring's showing Friday night. Many Lamesa fans, no doubt, wanted to see the Lobos carry through the district, but we think that Big Spring would make a better representative, yes, even better than the Breckenridge Buckarode. The unfortunate incident that followed the Levelland-Big Spring game is a scar on the record for the Lobos. It appears from this corner that the Lobos are great winners, but very poor losers. They had the idea that the Levellanders were an unbestable combination but they came of age in I-AAA Friday night. The partisan fans got the impression that the Steers were doing some extra curricular work. The fans had best look at their own team, a fact that often becomes blurred in the heat of desire to win. The Steers play hard football. Maybe they got in a lick now and then, but they're a bruising team. They tackle hard and run hard, as evidenced by the inability of the highly touted line to halt potential All-State Frosty Robison. The bubble of the previous week burst in the faces of Levelland and they just couldn't take it . . . Admitting that Breck looks good, Big Spring looks better from this corner." "This corner was especially cheered by Big Spring's sho

## **Great Defense Tells Story** In Galveston's Success

GALVESTON &-Here in Texas' unbeatable spirit. They want island city the folks aren't slightly football mad-they're entirely foot-

ball mad. Galveston always has loved the game but never before has any-

ody played it well enough to crow

win. That's all there is to it." But how do they go about winning? The main thing has been one of the mightiest ground games ever fashioned in Texas scho football. It has romped to 1,781 yards in seven games, operating

yards in seven games, operating from the Split T.

Defense is another long suit of the Tors. They have no pies defense except rushing the boy who's doing the throwing. They've done that to perfection. The Tors can't handle passes after they're thrown very well but if the other side can't throw them there's nothing to worry about is there?

They say here the Tors play just well enough to win, The record shows it. The biggest margin they've won by has been 18 points, They have won four by six points, one by seven and one by one. Sort of the Arkansas of Texas schoolboy football.

Spring.
Nov. 18: Earnest M. Hughes,
Midland; Mrs. Woodrow C. Wood,
Port Arthur; Wayman Percifull,
Midland; Earl Hagler, Port Ar-

choolboy football.

Just let that other side make a nistake and the Tors have them

down.

Galveston is expected to win the district championship with out much trouble. It will be the second one in history for Ball High. The Tors took the crown in 1949 but got beat in the bi-district round-by Port Arthur. They weren't in Port Arthur's district then. In 1942 they were district co-champions but didn't get into the state playoff.

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DALLAS (A — The Tornadoes from Gelveston Ball, who turned the Class AAAA schoolbey football race into a Horatio Alger story this year, were rewarded this week with first place in the Dallas Morning News rankings.

The ratings, based on the votes of Texas sportswriters, boosted the Tors into the lead held last week by Port Arthur, latest victim of the Galveston Tornado.

Abliene headed back for the lead it held before losing to Brecken-ridge and took over second. Midland took third place and Port Arthur dropped to fourth.

Ball and Midland are the only teams in the list still unbeaten.

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The Associated Press

Texas Christian had lost a star, Baylor had one back and Texas had discovered that it had one all the me as Southwest Conference teams took stock of their situations Monday.

Workouts ranged from skull sessions at Texas A&M to an unusually tough drill at Arkansas.

Texas Christian took the day off, after the Horned Frogs learned that standout Fullback Buddy Dike Texas Christian took the day off, after the Horned Frogs learned that standout Fullback Buddy Dike

The Rebels have won even
had been lost for the season due to a kidney allment. Dike sat out last week's 12-7 loss to Baylor after leading
the progs in ground-gaining during the early season.

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Ankle injuries suffered by Quarterback Ronald Clinkscale and Tackles Ray Hill and Dick Laswell were reported, but Trainer Elmer Brown said none of the hurts was "too serious." The Frogs are idle this week.

At Baylor, halfback L. G. Dupre was reported fully recovered from The big same in the Tarleton State in conference games and the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma in a nonconference test. Conference play will be not and heavy in all three of the junior college leagues this week.

The big game will come in the Texas Junior College Conference where Henderson County and Paris, two of the unbeaten leaders, get together. The other leader is Navarro. was reported fully recovered from leg injury suffered a month ago Foursome" Baylor backfield, saw

against Miami, Dupre, a holdover

from last season's "Fearsome

scrimmage Tuesday in preparation for Texas, following a light work-

The play of quarterback Glen

worked extensively on blocking and tackling. The Ranorbacks also saw training films of Rice in action as they readled to meet the Owls Saturday at Little Rock.

Saturday at Little Rock.

Dicky Moegle, star Rice halfback, entered a hospital for treatment of a cold Monday, but trainer
Eddle Wojecki stressed that Moegle was not considered seriously
ill. Moegle, who was expected back
for Tuesday's practice, had the
cold Saturday when he scored
three touchdowns and had a fourth
called back against Vanderbilt,
Otherwiss, the Owls were reported

Otherwise, the Owls were reported in top shape as they worked in sweat suits.

d three injuries among its top layers as the Mustangs worked

ightly in preparation for Satur-lay's homecoming game with

day's homecoming game with A&M here. Tackle Bob Blakely, halfback Blake Tucker and guard

Jimmy Smith may see only limited action against the Aggles and will

Local Man To Take

AUSTIN UP-Notices were on

of 50 on the surplus buck deer to be harvested.

Among the names of first string

participants were the following, by date of participation: Nov. 16: Lindon H. Wilson, Den-

Nov. 17: Carl Lockhart, Big

The Giants had two home runs in the World Series against the Indians — both by Dusty Rhodes.

Part In Free Hunt

ern Methodist report

limited action against TCU last and Tartleton State meets San Angelo in the Pioneer Conference while in the Longhorn Conference. the only game counting in the standings sends Kilgore against Del Mar of Corpus Christi. The week's schedule: Texas Junior College Confer-

Dyer, who moved up from the fourth string to spark Texas to a 13-13 tie with SMU last week, drew 13-13 tie with SMU last week, drew special praise from Longhorn ty vs Paris at Afhens Saturday—Coach Ed Price. Dyer completed eight of 20 passes for 124 yards Bryan, Blinn vs Schreiner at Kerrand led Tryan on the ground with the state of t eight of 20 passes for 124 yards and led Texas on the ground while sharing man-under duties with

ville.
Longhorn Conference: Thursday sharing man-under duties with Charley Brewer.

The nine players ordered out of the Texas athletic dorm as a disciplinary measure last week returned to practice Monday for a light workout stressing running and passing.

Arkansas broks a season-long precedent with a heavy drill on Monday. The Porkers, who kept their unbeaten streak alive with a 14-7 victory over A&M last week, worked extensively on blocking

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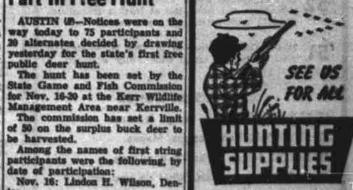
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probably miss much of this week's practice, Coach Woody Woodard Quarterback Jimmy Haynie and alfback Buzz Kemble looked im-restive in Monday's Mustang Feel Great! A dummy scrimmage in which

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reserves worked lightly and last week's starters took no part made up the active portion of the work-out at Texas A&M. The Aggies were rated in good shape by Coach Bear Bryant, who praised the team for what he called its "all-out effort" last week against Arkansas. Pepper Martin **Bowling Center** 



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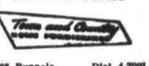
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Today's the day we start looking man with all the information. awaits Allan W. Burbank who lived for 36 residents of this area or If you are not on the list today, in Wink around 1932. Milance, a

Before you conclude, arbitrarily, a dairy concern. Tracers Company of America, 515 Many of the persons who have re-ple, write Tracers Company of on, New York, N. Y., will ceived large sums of money never holders-12 names today-along until Tracers Company started the lists every day. Here's today's looking for them. Back in the late names and their last known adwives. Today some of the stocks known address: The Tracers Company, acting as are worth several times the origi-agents for various corporations, nal investment—if the widows who

And since the depression of the render values. All you have to do 1930's, many corporations have check the list. See if your name merged resulting in changed names tin Ave., Brownwood, on it. If your name isn't there, of the businesses. Some of the missis on it. If your name isn't there, of the businesses, Some of the missmaybe there will be the name of a ing stockholders, unaware of the relative or someone about whom change in name may think they you know something. Any informa- hold worthless stock in a defunct tion you have is valuable-and it corporation. Maybe one of your Electra. relatives bought stock in your name. Who knows?

A few of the people on today's list have sizable sums coming to Eisenberg, president of Tracers them. Take the case of Leslie V., Company of America, and tell him Milance. He can pick up over \$4.-Milance. He can pick up over \$4,- chita Falls. 000 just for the asking. Sandra Lus- 12. Burbank, Allan W., Box 555, tig, formerly of Stamford, about Wink. \$1,800 and a few bundred dollars (Another List Wednesday)

for 36 residents of this area or lif you are not be look again linger during the late 1930's or temorrow and Friday. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tryon.

There are sums ranging from a few dollars to \$5,000 waiting for each of these 36 persons, and all they have to do is step up and lard 2.

Tryon, who lived in a house the first house was the first to the "Forgotten Fortunes" reportedly married a Texas cattle former show girl of the early 1920s. Information has it that be went there for a large oil comboling who either have forgotten holders who either have forgotten however, the money that is awaiting him is for an investment head in steel. Sandra Lustig, former show girl of the early 1920s reportedly married a Texas cattle former show girl of the early 1920s. out the metropolitan area for men They will get the accumulated divi- merchant and a lead indicates she dends or other cash interest if they is somewhere in Southern Texas.

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Starting today, the Big Spring that you could not be one of the Herald, in cooperation with the missing stockholders, listen to this: information about any of these peo-America, 515 Madison Ave., New publish the names of missing stock- knew that they owned the stocks York, N. Y.—and keep watching

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4. McCasland, Andrew, 1311 Aus-Moyer, Pearl Stotler, Cisco.

7. Rickey, Leslie C, Box 1271, 8. Casey, S. H., Box 443, Ranger. 9. Lustig, Sandra, R. F. D. 1.

Stamford. 10. Gibson, J. W., Sweetwater. 11. Fry. Cleo E., 1518 10 St., Wi-

## **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

Last time I said that the Zuide Zee vanished between my visit to Holland in 1928 and my present visit. Now the question comes: "How was the shallow sea turned

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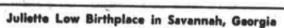
hes were lowered to the bottom. Stones were dropped on these until they were borne down by great weight.

Different kinds of dredges were used, some of them being pump dredges. The dredging was done in several places at the same time. At length only two gaps remain-ed to be filled. By this time, the tide was making trouble by forming strong currents. A report came of an approaching storm. Engineers feared that a vital part of the wall would be swept away.

An alarm went out, and all manner of boats gathered to fight the After long planning, the Dutch threatened trouble. Tugs, floating experts decided on the best place cranes and hopper barges answer-to cut off the Zuider Zee. Then ed the call. New support was given they started to construct a hill al- to the wall, and it stood the strain. After the next-to-last gap was it a dike, if you wish, but at first closed, the ocean seemed to give

it was a sandy ridge, or low hill. up the main effort to destroy what man had done. There was little province of Friesland to one edge trouble when the last gap was closed on a May day, 22 years and seven months ago. A throng gathered to watch. Later a monument was reared above the place where the gap was closed. On the monument are words with this mean-

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Big Spring Motor Company were on hand with other dealers for an all-day session which featured talks by Ford officials, sales and promotion plans, and a full pre-sentation of the Ford changes. Date for public showing of the 1955 line has not been officially announced, but is due to be some time this month.

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Ford has gone in for increased horsepower, in engine refinements, but even more markedly has stressed refinement of body lines, development of more elaborate interiors, and the overall building of "big ear" quality. There are some new body styles that brought high enthusiasm from the dealer group. High color marks body trim, with heavier use of chrome, and the over all design is touched off with a new panoramic windshield.

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