

## Adlai Camp Is Optimistic As Ike Raps Korea Policy

### Stevenson Drives For Penna. Votes

By DON WHITEHEAD  
EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON IN PENNSYLVANIA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson pledged today if elected president he would strive to end the "noisy and unnecessary" war between government and business.

The Democratic presidential nominee, in the second day of a whistle stop tour through the farm, mining and industrial areas of important Pennsylvania, told a cheering crowd at Reading there was no basis to claim that businessmen are reactionaries.

Asserting that the nation's businessmen are too often neglected during political campaigns, Stevenson said flatly in this Democratic stronghold—the city went nearly two-to-one for President Truman in 1948—that "America cannot survive without businessmen."

He denied there was any of "the creeping, crawling socialism that shows up in Republican oratory."

A brand new wave of optimism swept through the Stevenson camp as he "poured it on" the Republicans.

Democratic optimism increased on the heels of a Stevenson charge that Eisenhower was conducting what he labeled a cynical search for votes on proposals for ending the Korean War.

This spurt in spirits came as Democratic leaders sniffed a possible victory next Tuesday from what they interpret as a last-minute surge of sentiment toward Stevenson.

Stevenson himself appeared more confident and was predicting victory more and more in his speeches. Their big doubt, however, was whether the surge had come too late.

Last night Stevenson climaxed a day of rousing ovations in Pennsylvania with a speech in jam-packed Convention Hall. Police estimated 18,000 people crowded into the building with another 6,000 overflowed crowd outside.

In effect, he accused Eisenhower of being a puppet speaking lines put into his mouth by those Stevenson called "his handlers."

He was expected to take this same line as he pushed through Pennsylvania for the second straight day on a tour to be climaxed by a speech tonight in Pittsburgh.

In Philadelphia, Stevenson criticized the general for saying he would go to Korea in an effort to find ways and means to end the Korean War.

He read the Philadelphia audience excerpts from a New York Times story which said the go-to-Korea idea originated with one of Eisenhower's new speech writers.

Stevenson said: "Now the general's handlers think that an idea so conceived can give their cam-

aign the lift it needed, and I'm sure needed one....

"Such a cynical search for votes will neither resolve our problems nor win the election. I certainly could not object to the general's going to Korea, but what worries me is what he will do when he gets there."

Then he said the "men in Moscow" are not ready for an armistice.

"I think I know the reason," he said. "They have been following our election campaign too. They have heard the Republican candidate and the highest Republican

See STEVENSON, Pg. 10, Col. 7

### Weaker Nation Seen By Harry If GOP Wins

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—President Truman, carrying his fighting campaign into Michigan, today declared that if the country follows Republican advice "we'll weaken our defenses" and permit communism to "take over."

He told a trainside audience at Muskegon, first stop on his day-long swing through the state, that Adlai Stevenson if elected will continue fighting for a lasting peace.

Mr. Truman's move into Michigan followed a two-speech invasion of Chicago where he poured ridicule on GOP nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower for his "easy" solution "for everything."

In a plain reference to Eisenhower, he told an overflow dinner crowd of the AFL, Cook County League for Political Education, which gave him an ear-splitting welcome:

"No general order is going to eliminate our problems. No superman is going to solve our difficulties for us. And anybody who poses and talks like a superman is just a plain fraud."

The President scheduled whistle-stop talks at Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Trowbridge, Flint, Pontiac and Hamtramck, Michigan, en route to Detroit for a major speech at 10:30 p.m., EST, in the State Fair Grounds Coliseum at Detroit.

As in a number of other Midwestern states, the President said today that the Democrats are facing an uphill fight in Michigan.

He campaigned there for Gov. C. Meenen Williams and Sen. Blair Moody as well as the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

It was a receptive audience Truman faced in the grand ballroom of the Sherman Hotel last night

See TRUMAN, Pg. 10, Col. 5

### Pravda Calls Dulles 'Trader In Death'

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today called the U. S. Republican party's foreign affairs expert, John Foster Dulles a "scoundrel," "a trader in death" and "an atomite."

The leading Soviet paper ranted against Dulles because of a statement he reportedly made to the St. Louis Post Dispatch in which he said that if he had a choice, he would rather die under an atom bomb than as a result of incendiary bomb action.

No Comment On Note  
SEOUL (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet tonight refused comment on a letter of his quoted by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a television address last night. The letter said the South Korean Army was "in apple pie order."

Help Everybody VOTE!  
Employers are requested to see that all their employees are given sufficient time Tuesday to vote.  
It is important that EVERYBODY join in determining our nation's course.  
GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY!



### Deadly Rockets Track Prey

A split second after being unleashed from the nose of the Lockheed F-94C Starfire, rockets streak towards an imaginary target in a firepower demonstration over the California desert. The camera plane in foreground records the flight of the 2.75-inch rockets, any one of which is considered capable of knocking out the largest bomber ever built. The jet-powered Starfire, which carries 24 rockets in its nose, flies almost wholly automatically in pursuing and attacking its target. (AP Wirephoto)

### OUSTED FROM NATIONAL COMMITTEE

## Rayburn Aide Gets Heave-Ho For Seeking Govt. Contract

By JACK RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of the Democratic National Committee has been fired for allegedly helping negotiate a nine-million-dollar government contract while working for the committee.

Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell identified him last night as Col. Lawrence Westbrook, a research and development engineer who since Jan. 5 has served as liaison man between the committee and members of Congress.

Westbrook has been helping House Speaker Sam Rayburn in the Democratic presidential campaign in Texas. He said by telephone from Dallas there was "nothing wrong" with the contract or his negotiations.

In New York, the Herald Tribune called it "the biggest 5 percent deal ever exposed in Washington." It said Westbrook and two other men stood to share a \$450,000 commission.

Jens Larson, who signed the contract for the government in his capacity as head of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency, said today Westbrook signed the nine-million-dollar deal for tungsten between a Portuguese company and his agency.

The contract, in effect since Sept. 11, was canceled by the government Monday for the announced reason that the company had violated terms by going into the open market for tungsten to sell the U. S. Instead of keeping its pledge to supply the metal from mines it claimed to control.

Larson said if the contract had not been canceled already on these grounds "we say we have canceled the contract anyway had we known" of Westbrook's relationship with the deal.

Mitchell said Westbrook explained he had opened negotiations before he was employed by the committee and thought terms of the government contract had been settled before he began his new work.

But Westbrook was dismissed, Mitchell said, because "I do not think any exception can be made to the policy that an employee of the committee must not engage in business with the government."

Larson said early today negotiations started July 1951, and the company (Compania Atlantica) claims the fee arrangements were disclosed in the contract. Larson

said he did not remember that they were.

The Herald Tribune in a copyrighted story said two other men were involved besides Westbrook: Heinz Pulverman of Rye, N. Y., described only as Westbrook's associate, and Thurman Hill, an unsuccessful candidate for U. S. senator from Kansas in 1944 and formerly chief counsel of U. S. Treasury procurement. Hill now lives in Washington.

The Tribune went on, saying: Westbrook and Pulverman had an agreement in writing with Atlantic to receive 5 per cent commission for their help in getting the government contract.

Westbrook said he and Pulverman were to split the 5 per cent, of their total to Hill, who attested the contract. This would have given

Hill \$45,000, and Westbrook and Pulverman an equal share of the remaining \$450,000.

Hill said Westbrook and Pulverman, by participating in the deal, did not violate the recently enacted law which bars payment of percentage fees to anyone except bona fide employees or agents of a company. Hill said they came under that category and were exempted from the prohibition.

By telephone from Dallas, Westbrook told the Herald Tribune he blamed cancellation of the contract and his dismissal upon an international group, including a retired Army brigadier general, who he said had sought to sell strategic materials to the U. S. at a higher price than his clients.

He identified the general as Brig.

See TEXAS, Pg. 10, Col. 8

### ROKs Could Replace Yanks, Letter Reveals

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned today with a letter from the commander of the Eighth Army in Korea in an attempt to back up his argument that South Koreans are potentially capable of replacing the American division now fighting there.

He said the letter, dated Oct. 10, came from Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet and reported the South Korean Army was in "apple pie order."

What Van Fleet wrote, Eisenhower said in a television-radio appearance last night, ties in with his own reason for wanting to go to Korea, if he is elected president.

"I want to study on the spot the conditions we will find there.... One of the things I want to find out is how much the Republic of Korea can contribute to its own battle requirements."

Van Fleet's letter praised the fighting qualities of the South Koreans. He said one division, the ninth, had destroyed four regiments of the 38th Chinese Army, "one of the best." The Eighth Army commander added, "I am confident they will continue to hold and destroy the remaining reserve of that army."

Eisenhower's headquarters said Van Fleet's letter was written to Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Mood in Washington and was released to Eisenhower by Mrs. Van Fleet who got a copy from her husband.

The letter reported that Van Fleet had received "very little encouragement, and never an approval" for his own efforts to train new South Korean divisions.

Describing his efforts to build up the South Korean army, Van Fleet wrote:

"I have done this on my own responsibility with very little encouragement, and never an approval that approval will be granted post-haste for an increased ceiling in the ROK (Republic of Korea) Army."

"You know that I have felt all the time that we should be preparing strenuously all during the past year for what may eventually be required, and that my plans including doubling the size of the ROK Army—20 divisions instead of 10."

Van Fleet wrote that he had said he would release two American divisions if he could have six more South Korean divisions.

"Or give me four, and I would release one U. S. division. It finally got down to a two-division increase, but still no approval to this date," he added.

Eisenhower did not comment on

See IKE, Pg. 10, Col. 3



### Acting Governor At Riot Scene

Acting Gov. Sherman Dixon of Illinois is given a routine search by Guard Claude Lemke in Chester, Ill., when Dixon arrived at Menard state penitentiary to seek to end disturbances by convicts. Warden Jerome J. Munie stands at left. The uprising by prisoners began Monday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

### END MAY BE IN SIGHT

## Hunger Has Effect On Convict Rioters

By LARRY KRAMP

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Acting Illinois Gov. Sherman Dixon, expressed hope today that 322 mutinous but hungry convicts would end their rebellion, now in its fourth day, at Menard State Prison and release their seven hostages without harm.

Optimism among state and prison authorities grew swiftly last night as hunger began to show its effect on the rebels.

The hazy inmates have been without food since seizing the east cell block of this Southern Illinois prison late Monday. Their hostages—a prison lieutenant and six guards—have been without food since noon Monday.

Three hostages already have been freed. That move came yesterday when 38 psychiatric inmates surrendered and gave up the hostages and tried on Dixon's promise to hear their grievances.

After that break in tension, Dixon told the remaining convict holdouts:

"As soon as you restore order and release the seven guards I will sit down with you and hear every grievance."

Later last night two prison chaplains entered the cell block at the inmates' request. When they returned from the darkened holding they came with word that the seven hostages were apparently in good health. They also carried a list of 12 demands drafted by the prisoners.

Prison officials would not reveal all of the demands, but at a news conference attended by wives of the imprisoned guards, Dixon said: "They ask increased medical service and a better food supply. And of course, they all want to get out."

He added that he was confident the hostages would be released unharmed and the trouble ended, perhaps sometime today.

In Chicago yesterday a member of the legislative committee which investigated a September riot at the prison said the group had been told of "drunkenness" and "dirty food" at the institution.

State Sen. Peter J. Miller, secretary of the committee, said a "partial report" showed shocking conditions of immorality, drunkenness, inadequate and dirty food that contained flies and cockroaches.

Sniper Ridge Battle Rages Into 18th Day  
SEOUL, Friday, Oct. 31 (AP)—About 2,000 Chinese Communists last night hurled probably the biggest attack in weeks a Triangle Hill even as Allied infantry threw other Reds from the top of nearby Sniper Ridge.

The battle raged into its 18th day with no sign of letup.

Through the charge and counter-charge of ground forces, artillery of both sides churned both Central Front heights with possibly the heaviest fire of the war.

The Chinese attacking Triangle Hill struck with three battalions. A front dispatch said the fighting still was furious early today.

On adjacent Sniper Ridge, 2,000 Chinese Reds had burst from a deep, uphill tunnel and seized the crest, known as Pinpoint Hill. But Allied forces rallied and recaptured it with clubbed rifles and cold steel.

Thousands of rounds of artillery fire from both sides churned the rocky summit into sand during the savage fighting and was continuing without letup. An Eighth Army staff officer said it probably would rate as the most intense shelling of the war.

The Allied troops were dug in 50 yards down the slope from the summit of Pinpoint, taking cover from the hail of shells which blistered the crest.

They drove the Chinese off that highest peak of Sniper Ridge at mid-afternoon under Red artillery and mortar shelling described by the officer as "very deadly."

Then they split into three assault

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## Shivers Predicts Ike Will Carry The State

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today predicted flatly Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will carry Texas.

In a press conference, the governor also scored government loans to millionaires and said he was "not surprised" at another 5 per cent deal in the Truman administration.

"I think Gen. Eisenhower is picking up considerably. I think the trend toward him is larger than I expected," he said, adding:

"I think Eisenhower will carry the state and that it will be the biggest vote the state has ever seen."

On the matter of government loans, Shivers said the Export-Import Bank, a government agency, had on Oct. 17 granted a \$3,664,000 loan to the Pan American Sulphur Co., headed by Houston Millionaire J. R. Parten.

He said the National Democratic Campaign Committee had announced several days ago Parten and his associates have contributed

several thousands of dollars to the Democratic campaign.

"It is strange in view of the campaign contributions of Parten and his associates that a 3½-million-dollar loan should be granted just before the election," Shivers said.

Shivers said the Parten company for which the loan was granted operates in Mexico and Parten was financially able to spend his own money on it if he thought the venture was a sound one.

"I don't think government money—tax money—should be used for a venture of that kind when the man is able to use his own money. It is that kind of thing that has caused criticism—the government making loans private business does not consider a good risk," the governor said.

Shivers commented that "the entire affair is regrettable" in the involvement of Col. Lawrence Westbrook in the alleged "5 per cent" deal in a tungsten government contract and his being fired as assistant chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

"I feel sorry for Mr. Westbrook. I have known him 15 or 20 years," the governor said.

"I regret that a matter of this kind came up."

"I can easily understand that long association with the Truman administration would lead him to believe that a little thing like a matter of 5 per cent of nine million dollars would be perfectly all right."

Shivers said he thought the administration also should explain what happened to \$1 million dollars he said the Department of Agriculture admitted losing.

### And What Happens To The Oranges?

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—For 20 years, Japanese horticulturists have been trying to grow an orange that will ripen in time for the Canadian Thanksgiving trade.

This year they thought they did it.

A Japanese businessman arrived here today with 40,000 cases of the fruit—only to find that the Canadian Thanksgiving was Oct. 13, almost seven weeks instead of two weeks ahead of the American holiday.

The businessman said somebody in his Tokyo office handed him the lemon—the wrong date.

### Absent Vote In The County Sets Record

The most active absentee voting period in the history of Howard County will close tomorrow.

Totals at the county clerk's office already had nearly doubled those of four years ago, and many more absentee ballots are expected before the Friday deadline.

County Clerk Lee Porter reported this morning that 382 persons had cast absentee ballots at his office. Another 167 ballots had been received through the mail to account for a total of 549. Porter expected the total to double the aggregate of 1948 by noon today. The 1948 total for the general election was 227.

There were still 164 ballots out in the mails, and requests for ballots still were being filed at the clerk's office. Absentee ballots mailed to the clerk's office must be postmarked before midnight tomorrow night. And, of course, the ballots must actually be received by election day to be counted.

Qualified voters who will be out of the county on election day, and those who are physically unable to come to the polls in person are eligible to cast absentee votes.

### Bing's Wife Still In Coma

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP)—Dixie Lee Crosby's life continued to ebb away today. The 40-year-old wife of singer Bing Crosby remained in a coma and her physician held little hope for her survival.

At her bedside were Bing and their four sons, Dennis and Philip, 18, who flew home from Washington State College; Gary, 19, who came from his studies at Stanford; and Lindsay, 13, who attends school here.

"Dixie's condition is just about the same," said Bing's brother, Larry. "She is still in a coma."

She has been in ill health for several years and underwent a serious abdominal operation last July. Physicians at that time advised against Bing's plans to call off a film location trip to France, saying it would be a bad psychological move.

When Bing returned last Saturday, Dixie was at the station to greet him, despite the orders of her physician, Dr. John Davis, that she should not get out of bed. The next day she suffered a relapse.

### French Continue To Gain In Indochina

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 30 (AP)—French forces crossed the Black River 40 miles northwest of Hanoi today and moved into a village six miles beyond which was destroyed in fighting with the Communist-led Vietminh early last year.

The French said it was a "reconnaissance offensive" against the Vietminh, which has been scoring gains against the French in north-west Indochina in a drive that started 15 days ago.

### Taft Says He And Ike Hold Same Principles

TUCSON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft declared last night that he and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "believe in the same principles of government."

"General Eisenhower stated those principles before the (Republican) convention as I did," the Ohio Republican said.

### Saar Elections Set

SAARBRUECKEN, The Saar (AP)—Saar Premier Johannes Hoffman announced today that elections will be held in this tiny disputed coalfield territory on Nov. 30.

### POLITICS ON THE RADIO

By The Associated Press  
CBS-radio and NBC-TV, Gen. Eisenhower from Madison Square Garden rally, 9 p.m. CST.  
CBS-TV and DuMont-TV, President Truman, 9:30 p.m.  
ABC-radio, Sen. Sparkman, recorded, 8:30 p.m. CST.  
CBS-radio, Walter Reuther and others, 7:30 p.m. CST.  
CBS-TV and DuMont-TV, "Pick the Winner," Reps. Judd and Bolling, 8 p.m. CST.

### THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature Friday. High today 82, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 82. Highest 5 a.m. p.m. before this date 88 in 1924; lowest this date 28 in 1927; maximum rainfall this date 9.0 in 1928.



# 'Action Car' Dodge Now Displayed Here

The new 1953 Dodge passenger automobiles are now on display at Jones Motor Company, 101 Gregg Street. The new Dodges were unveiled here last Thursday. J. T. Isbell, manager, calls the 1953 edition of the Chrysler Corporation's restyled Dodge the "action car." It has the most dramatic changes in the 83-year history of the automobile.

# New Gift Shop Being Opened At Wagon Wheel

You'll notice a couple of innovations, next time you dine at the Wagon Wheel, Big Spring's "finest restaurant." Constantly alert to the needs and demands of the area he serves, H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel owner and manager, is establishing a gift shop to be operated in conjunction with the restaurant. The gift shop will be opened in the Wagon Wheel's Candlelight Room. It will feature a complete line of gifts, including many varieties of pottery and ceramics. Rainbolt announces the gift shop will represent several of the country's best pottery and ceramics manufacturers, and all the products will be of the highest quality. The Wagon Wheel gift shop is being opened as a result of both local and transient demand. Although Rainbolt felt he didn't have sufficient parking space for the more than 250 diners which could be served as long as the Candlelight Room was devoted to banquets and parties, he calls attention to the fact that gift shoppers will find adequate parking facilities at the Wagon Wheel throughout the day.

featured in the Coronet series, but the dependable six cylinder engine is retained in the Meadowbrook and Meadowbrook Special series. The Wayfarer is not included in the 1953 Dodge lineup. Isbell stated that the Red Ram V-Eight engine produces more horsepower per cubic inch of displacement than any other automobile engine in volume production today. Lower, softer lines were prominent on the new Dodge. And an increased glass area giving improved visibility adds to the body beautification of the car. But in addition to a changed chassis and the Red Ram engine, other significant features were added. Isbell said the buyer has a wide choice of transmissions, with four different types of drive being offered.

The Gyro-Torque drive provides lightning response without shifting. The Gyro-Matic drive offers smooth no-shift driving. The automatic overdrive provides a cruising gear for gasoline economy, and standard drive is provided for those preferring to shift gears. The chassis has been redesigned with a new compactness, but the passenger headroom and hiproom was increased further. The 1953 model has lower, longer and more smoothly flowing lines than any previous model. The long, low fender line is continuous from front to rear, accented by a "kick-up" on the rear fender. Ornamentation has been completely changed. The hood is completely redesigned. The grille styling, while entirely different from the 1952, still incorporates a touch of the previous model. The instrument panel has been redesigned with new style control knobs. Interior styling is highlighted by new fabrics with smart stylized patterns for seat cushions. The rear-end styling has a low, sleek continental appearance. Usual features include a stern-side gasoline filler pipe cap, mounted directly below the left-hand corner of the trunk lid. Dodge will also offer wire wheels and a continental-type rear tire mounting on the Diplomat hardtop at extra cost. An improved control-arm arrangement on the front suspension system causes the 1953 Dodge to resist tilting on turns, Isbell said. And new, softer two-inch-wide rear springs with fewer leaves contribute to a more comfortable ride. A wide range of bright, new colors and two-tone combinations are available to complement the beauty of the 1953 Dodge.

# Man Without Nation Goes Into Drydock Along With His Ship

HONG KONG (AP) — Michael Patrick O'Brien went into drydock today with his home of the past six weeks, the Hong Kong-Macau ferryboat Lee Hong. He came out of Red China last month with a Red Cross travel document but no passport. The Portuguese let him on the ferry, Macau but the British wouldn't let him off here. Back at Macau, the Portuguese closed the gate, too. Ever since O'Brien has been making one round trip daily between the two cities. He claims U. S. citizenship but the U. S. consulate here says he is Hungarian. Immigration authorities are keeping a close eye on O'Brien. The Lee Hong may be in drydock a month.

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# Cars Should Be Prepared Now For Winter Driving

Motorists should make certain that their automobiles are equipped to withstand the icy blasts of the winter just ahead by filling their vehicles' radiators with Prestone, long established as the best kind of anti-freeze on the market. A concern which has plenty of Prestone on hand and is prepared to service automobiles with it is the Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway in Big Spring. If you're in doubt about the supply of Prestone you had put in your vehicle last year, the place to have it checked is the Harland station, owned and operated by Grady Harland. Harland's concern also has in stock a big supply of tires and tubes, including white sidewall tires, which recently have returned to the market. The Mobilizes and tubes are distributed by the Harland concern, along with other products of the Magnolia Oil Company. Harland is also a headquarters for motorists who have their automobiles washed, greased and the oil changed. Oil filters, of course, can also be installed by the employees of the Harland establishment. Harland maintains an operating schedule of 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. The personnel of the station is prepared to take care of the needs of motorists who demand emergency service and who might be stranded somewhere in the area.

# Ike To Cast His Vote In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided to vote in New York City on election day instead of using an absentee ballot. The Republican presidential candidate, it was disclosed yesterday, will vote next Tuesday on West 19th Street near his official residence at Columbia University. He will get the election returns that night at his Commodore Hotel campaign headquarters.

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# Alteration Shop Now Operated By New Owners

New ownership and management of the Alteration Shop is being announced. Mrs. A. F. Gilliland has purchased the shop, located at 112 1/2 E. 2nd, from Mrs. Beulah Routh. She has two skilled seamstresses assisting with alteration and drapery work. The Alteration Shop performs clothing alteration work of all kinds, specializing in maternity clothes. Fast service is assured for all work by the adequate staff and modern equipment, including latest models of Necchi sewing machines. Quality of all alteration and other work is assured too, as Mrs. Gilliland is in business to stay and will depend on established as well as new customers. Another convenience afforded the working wife are the shop hours observed by the Alteration Shop. Open each morning at 8 o'clock, the shop will receive patrons until 6 o'clock each evening, so that the working woman may bring her garments or other goods for alteration after her 5 p.m. quitting time. The Alteration Shop also is open on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of patrons unable to call at other times. Mrs. Gilliland also announces plans to remodel and enlarge her shop. The remodeling work will be started shortly and completed as quickly as possible in order to provide more working space and greater convenience and comfort to customers. Operated in conjunction with the Alteration Shop is the Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, owned by A. F. Gilliland. The exchange is distributor for Necchi Sewing machines.

### 77 New Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 77 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 681) that included seven killed, 63 wounded and seven missing in action.

### Solon Hits Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Leslie C. Arends, Illinois Republican, said today that four million of the 13 million persons over 65 in this country are working "in order to live." He attributed this to "frightful inflation."

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# Autograph Party Brings Together Haley, Friends

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS  
It was: "Howdy, Ira! Howdy, Shine! Hello, Bob! Howdy, Marion! Long time no see you! and, well, look who's here!" and a lot of other howdy's and hello's when Evetts Haley came to town yesterday morning to autograph copies of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier" and others of his books, at the Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel.

Two of the first to call on him were Sheriff-Elect Jess Slaughter and Jack Wilcox.

Jess and Haley rode the range together for the Slaughter Cattle Company in the old days, and Jack Wilcox and the cowman-historian from Canyon punched cattle together out in the Van Horn country.

"What old Evetts knows about cow work he didn't get by reading books," Wilcox commented. "He learned the hard way."

By the time Haley arrived Miss Marie McDonald, at the Book Stall, had already received a pile of orders by telephone, and from people who had visited the Stall after they had learned he was coming. Just as Haley got his pen loaded and had settled down to signing these books, men who have lived, and helped make, West Texas history came trooping in. There was, for example, Bob Middleton, a good man with a rope himself, who showed up with quite a stack of books under his arm. He has been a Haley fan a long time, has most all of Haley's works, including the Fort Concho volume and the Erwin Smith collection of old range photographs for which Haley wrote the text. He brought them in to get them signed.

Bob Piner showed up with a collection of old-time photographs that brought forth from Haley the exclamation: "I sure wish I had known you had these before the book was published!" Included among these pictures was one of a group of the old-timers in Big Spring among whom were the famous John Birdwell and the first Lorin McDowell, and the old Birdwell Hotel and "railroad eating house" that was located about where the T&P passenger station now stands.

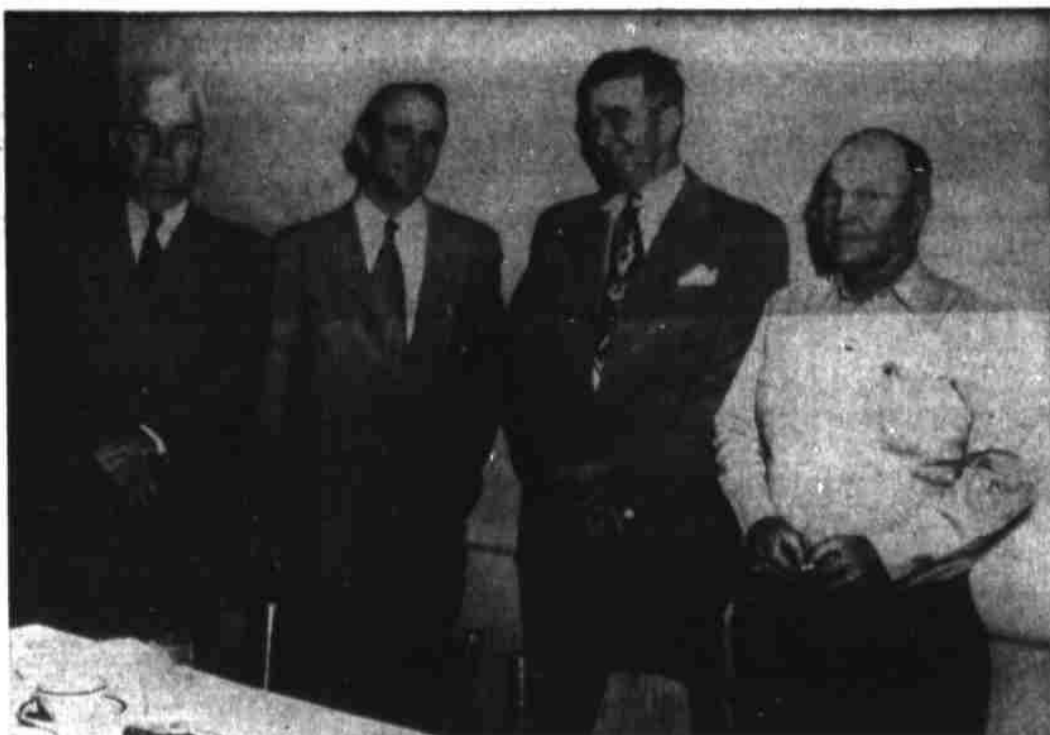
Hob Hayward was at the autograph party, too, to complete his collection of the Haley histories, as were many, many others, men and women alike, including officers from Webb Air Force Base. More than just a few old-timers who had known Haley "away back there when" came to visit with him again and to get a copy of "Fort Concho" or one of the other books.

And then about chow-time, when the sun rar'ed up on its hind leg and beat down the brightest, about a dozen of his friends herded him down to the Settles Hotel chuck wagon and filled him up on fried chicken, recollections and material for more history that Haley plans to write just as soon as he can get things better settled on an Oklahoma ranch, title to which he recently acquired.

Haley was accompanied to Big Spring by Dr. William C. Holden, director of graduate studies at Texas Technological College and director of the Museum there. They were joined here by Houston Harter, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, who sponsored the writing and publishing of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier."

Miss McDonald was assisted at the autograph party, during which coffee and pecan rolls were served, by Mrs. Verna Pope and Mrs. Nadean Wozencraft.

Haley had to leave early yesterday afternoon to keep other appointments at Colorado City and Snyder, but Miss McDonald said other people called all yesterday afternoon to inquire if he were still there.



## And Do You Remember When—

There were a lot of "And do you remember when's" when Evetts Haley, Canyon cowman-historian and author of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier" visited Big Spring Wednesday to autograph copies of his books at the Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel. Hardly had he hit town before the old-timers started coming in to see him and recall those "other days." Left to right is Ira J. Driver of Big Spring, a rancher who grew up in the same country with Haley around Midland; Haley; Marion Edwards, Coahoma rancher, a resident of Howard County most all his life, and Lorin McDowell, a cowman, whose father, the late Lorin McDowell moved from the San Angelo country to settle on the Glasscock County ranch where the son now lives, in 1873.



## Interested In West Texas History

Among those who attended the J. Evetts Haley autograph party at the Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel yesterday morning to receive signed copies of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier" were, left to right, Leroy Olzak, B. M. Keese and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, who look on as the old cowhand, who is also director of the Institute of Americanism at Texas Tech, inscribes the volumes.

## Masks Are Dangerous

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A series of pre-Halloween raids on local stores has turned up more than 2,000 highly inflammable false faces, Fire Marshall William A. Haas reported today.

The masks were described as being "dangerous torches."

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**\$8.88**

Deep tone fall colors in pinvrole corduroy. Beautifully tailored to fit and look good. Four patch pockets. All rayon lining. Buy now for his Christmas gift. 36 to 44.

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BIG SPRING

## AGAINST MOVIE MAGNATE

# Martin Asks Probe Of Tax Settlement

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) today asked the Justice Department to investigate the settlement of a \$5,196,380 tax claim for \$295,000.

Martin said in a letter to Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery that the claim was against the late William Fox, film and theater executive, for 1933 and "all prior years."

The senator said the claim involved taxes, penalties and interest and that from information he acquired "it would appear that the government could have recovered the entire amount."

Martin said that at the time of the settlement in 1941 the FBI was of the opinion that an important stock transfer was not made until four years after Fox had said it was made. And, Martin said, the Internal Revenue Bureau knew of the FBI's findings.

Martin said the compromise settlement was accepted by the then Attorney General, Francis Biddle, on Dec. 5, 1941, and the money was paid to the collector of Internal Revenue in New York on Feb. 10, 1942.

Informed of Martin's letter to McGranery, Commissioner of Internal Revenue John Dunlap released a letter to Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, of which Martin is a member.

Dunlap's lengthy letter, dated June 4, was similar in content to Martin's letter. It said that, before the compromise settlement was accepted, the revenue bureau had "informal" advice that the trust for Mrs. Fox was not executed until 1935. It said that, while legal mention an FBI report, no FBI report on the case apparently was ever received by the revenue bureau.

Dunlap said the revenue bureau settled for \$295,000 because it felt

that was all that could be obtained. Martin asked McGranery to determine if political pressure was exerted or anything illegal done to obtain the settlement; to learn if any employees who handled the case are now working for the Treasury, Justice Department or Internal Revenue Bureau, and to see if the government could "recover" the \$4,911,380 loss suffered by the taxpayers.

## Fair Weather Seen For U.S. On Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau predicts fair and mild weather over most of the nation next Tuesday—election day.

Exceptions, as of now, are showery weather with seasonal temperatures over the Pacific Northwest and in the Northeast.

## Bishop Succumbs

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP)—Bishop John B. Walthour, 47, of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, died of a heart attack last night.

## Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Naggng Backache  
Naggng backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause the important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 1 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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**THE JACK HUNT SHOW**  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
6:45 A.M.  
Presented By  
PILLSBURY MILLS  
Stay Tuned To  
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  - G Aluminum Garlic Press
  - H Schneider Cake Breaker
  - I 3-Pc. Cutlery Set
  - J Alum. Tray (L) Nut Bowl
  - K 5-Pc. Alum. Bowl Set
  - L 8-Pc. Snack Set for 4
  - M Black Panther Planter
  - N Candle (T) Lazy Susan
  - O Plastic Table Crumber
  - P Jet Audio Flashlight
  - Q Wood Salt-Pepper Set
  - R Catnap Dispenser
  - S Glass Flower Holder
  - T Decorated Egg Plate

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct 1952

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2**  
FREE PARKING WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

**COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN**  
*Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store*

2nd and Runnels and 3rd at Main

**WEEKEND SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI. and SAT.**

REGULAR 75c SIZE MODART  
**SHAMPOO . . . 39¢**

POPULAR BRAND, CARTON  
**CIGARETTES . . \$1.98**

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REGULAR \$1.00 TONI REFILL  
**PERMANENT . . 88¢**

REGULAR 40c VICK'S  
**NOSE DROPS . . 29¢**

\$1.00  
**UPJOHN UNI-CAP \$2.19**

ASSORTED PACKAGE  
**4 COMBS . . . 29¢**

REGULAR \$1.25  
**MUSCLE RUB . 89¢**

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There is no need for you to be tired, nervous, cranky or constipated if due to dietary deficiencies which occur only when the daily intake of B-vitamins and Nicotin is less than minimum requirements over a prolonged period. These non-specific symptoms do not in themselves prove a dietary deficiency and may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.

If you're resigned yourself to a life without companionship . . . without fun and parties . . . simply because you haven't the necessary physical power and energy . . .

**Bezel Special Formula**  
the wonderful new vitamin compound, may be exactly what you need to put you on your feet again if you . . . like so many, many others . . . are suffering from common symptoms of specific deficiencies.

Where such conditions are due to lack of B-vitamins, iron and trace minerals, known to be essential in human nutrition, Bezel may be the "miracle drug" you are looking for to put you in tip-top shape.

Amazing new medical formula combines the essential B vitamins, iron and trace minerals needed in human nutrition.

**POTENCY GUARANTEED**  
You take just ONE easy-to-swallow Bezel capsule a day, and that's all! It costs you only about 6¢ a day . . . a tiny price to pay to protect yourself against the misery and suffering of symptoms which occur as a result of prolonged deficiencies of essential vitamins and minerals in your diet.

Your money back if you don't feel better after one bottle of Bezel!

Product of McKesson & Robbins Bridgeport, Conn.

Why Spend Hours?  
Lavishly rich **NUTRI-TONIC**  
Waves in little as 10 minutes

Tilt a bottle of Nutri-Tonic. See the creamy richness that gives the loveliest of permanents, faster, easier. And, with Nutri-Tonic's split second neutralizer, you can get just the wave tightness you want.

Almost 1/2 is patented OIL Creme Base

**Salon-famous NUTRI-TONIC**  
The patented OIL Creme Permanent  
WHEREVER TOILETRIES ARE SOLD . . .



# Visitor From South Of The Border Honored At Coffee In Piner Home

Mrs. William Nash Thornhill III, who went to Maracaibo, Venezuela, 28 months ago as a bride has only one complaint about her South American home. It's too far away. Home on a vacation with her husband, a native of Negocoches, Mrs. Thornhill, the former Mary Jo Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, 1001 Bluebonnet, was honored this morning with a coffee given by Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. E. H. Hatch and Mrs. Thurman in the Piner home, 609 Matthews.

Mrs. Thornhill's dislike of being so far from home is intensified by the fact that it is impossible even to call her parents by telephone from Maracaibo. To do this she must travel to Caracas, the coun-

try's capital city some 800 miles away over the mountains. This journey can be made only by air or by car, and the latter method takes 2 1/2 days travel time. The Thornhills live in the heart of Maracaibo, a city of 300,000 population, about 12,000 of which are Americans, but their neighbors are all natives except a French couple across the street. They enjoy summer weather the year around and have readily adapted themselves to the leisurely way of life enjoyed by all the residents of the city that still built. They have learned enough of the language to get by and recently made a flying trip to Caracas. The return trip by car, through the mountains and over roads mainly



Officers Of FTA. A group of high school students who plan to become teachers met recently to form the B. Reagan chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Officers of the organization, the first in the history of the school, are, left to right, Arlene Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Anne Gray, reporter; Marie Wallace, president; Betty Earley, vice president.

# Teachers, Officers Installed At Church

One hundred teachers and class officers of the Young Married Couples, Adult One and Adult Two departments of the E. 4th Baptist Church were installed in a candle-light ceremony Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Maple Avery was in charge of the service, which had as its theme "Ambassadors of the Cross," Matthew 28:30. A silver cross centered the table and was flanked by tall blue candles representing each class office. As each officer was installed the emblem of the office was pinned on them by Mrs. Dick Davis. Mrs. Dick Lytle presented a lighted white candle to each official as they passed to take their place in the lighted circle around the altar.

Presidents; and F. M. Ray, secretaries. A fellowship program was presented in the church parlor at the conclusion of the service. Serving with Mrs. D. Kendrick, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Mrs. M. L. Kirby. Others assisting were Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham. Members of the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls' Club and their guests were entertained Wednesday evening at a costume Halloween party in the IOOF Hall. Awarded prizes for being the best dressed were Denise Honey, as a farmer; Marcus Hysworth, a tramp; Marilyn Constant and Sue Ann Zollinger, the most beautiful; Karlene Hickman, as a native girl in a green sari. Games were played and traditional colors decorated the hall. Refreshments were served to 50.

# Midway School Sets Halloween Carnival

The Midway School will have their annual Halloween Carnival Friday at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium. The queen's contest will be climaxed with the coronation ceremony at 9 p. m. Contestants are Linda Kay Robert, first and second grades; Sandra Kay Nichols, third and fourth; Frances Earnest, fifth and sixth; Leta Bell Smith, sixth and seventh.

# Halloween Party At Youth Center

All young people and adults are invited to attend a Halloween party Friday at 7 p. m. in the Dora Roberts Youth Center, L. A. Robert Hall of the Salvation Army announced today. Staff Sgt. Walter Miles of Webb Air Force Base is in charge and activities have been planned for all ages.

# Halloween Party

It has been announced that members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church School will be entertained Thursday between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. at a costume Halloween supper party. The affair will be held in the parish house and all Church School students are invited.

# Halloween Party

Children who attend St. Thomas Catholic Church were honored Wednesday evening at a Halloween party in the church hall. Halloween decorations were used throughout the entertaining rooms. The refreshment table was laid with an orange and black cloth and centered with an arrangement of pom-pom chrysanthemums and miniature black cats. Halloween noise makers were favored. During the game period prizes were awarded Janice Manning, David Robertson and Jimmy Hall for pinning the tail on the cat. Ice cream, cup cakes and suckers were served to 50 children and 26 adults.

# Knitted Cardigan

By CAROL CURTIS. Newest look in the all-important "sweater look" is this well-fitted waist-length knitted cardigan, closely buttoned and gaily decorated. Knitted in fingering yarn or nylon the sweater is given an added decoration in the bright little felt flowers and leaves which are just sewn on. Grand for winter sports, indoor-warmth wear! Send 25 cents for the FELT FLOWER TRIMMED KNOTTED CARDIGAN (Pattern No. 547) sizes included for 12, 14, 16 and 18, complete knitting instructions, trimming, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS. Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



Knitted Cardigan. By CAROL CURTIS. Newest look in the all-important "sweater look" is this well-fitted waist-length knitted cardigan, closely buttoned and gaily decorated. Knitted in fingering yarn or nylon the sweater is given an added decoration in the bright little felt flowers and leaves which are just sewn on. Grand for winter sports, indoor-warmth wear! Send 25 cents for the FELT FLOWER TRIMMED KNOTTED CARDIGAN (Pattern No. 547) sizes included for 12, 14, 16 and 18, complete knitting instructions, trimming, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS. Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

# Goblins On Prowl Tonight

Spooks will be out in numbers tonight when the Junior High, South Ward and North Ward Schools stage Halloween carnivals. The Junior High carnival will get underway at 7 p. m. on the concrete slab in front of the school. A dance will be held later in the gym and a queen will be crowned during intermission. South Ward festivities will start at 6:30 p. m. with supper and a game party, including movies and a fish pond for the children. North Ward will open its carnival with the queen's coronation at 8:15 p. m. Food and entertainment concessions will open after the coronation. Carnivals at College Heights, Park Hill, Washington Place, Central Ward, East Ward and Howard County Junior College will be held Friday night.

# School Has Record P-TA Membership

Park Hill Parent-Teachers Association can lay claim to a record for Big Spring and possible the state in a membership almost twice its scholastic population. The membership of this P-TA unit, said Mrs. Ted O. Groebel, chairman, is 238. The number of scholastics in the Park Hill district is 138. Virtually all parents and a few grandparents have been signed to reach this total. Originally the unit had set a goal of 100 per cent, that is a membership for every scholastic. The goal has been almost doubled. Mrs. Groebel said she believed this might be a record not only for Big Spring but possibly for the state. The record will be presented to the state P-TA conference in Wichita Falls on Nov. 19-21. She attributed the achievement to enthusiastic co-operation by children and parents.

# MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR LUNCHEON: Rock Lobster and Mushroom Supreme\*, Romaine and Seedless Grape Salad, Hot Biscuits, Filbert Torte, Beverage. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) ROCK LOBSTER AND MUSHROOMS SUPREME. Ingredients: One 6 1/2-ounce can South African Rock Lobster, milk, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, one 3-ounce can (1/4 cup drained) broiled sliced mushrooms, salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, toast points, paprika. Method: Drain liquid from rock lobster; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Cut lobster into good size pieces. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour. Remove from heat; add lobster liquid and milk mixture slowly, stirring until smooth after each addition. Stir in cream. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Stir in lemon juice; drain mushrooms and add. (Reserve mushroom liquid to add to soup or gravy another day.) Add salt to taste and pepper. This will make a medium-thick sauce; if you like it a little thinner, stir in 2 tablespoons of the mushroom liquid. Reheat gently, stirring carefully only a few times so as not to break up lobster and make it stringy. Serve, garnished with toast points, and sprinkled with paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Catholics Fete Youths With Party

Children who attend St. Thomas Catholic Church were honored Wednesday evening at a Halloween party in the church hall. Halloween decorations were used throughout the entertaining rooms. The refreshment table was laid with an orange and black cloth and centered with an arrangement of pom-pom chrysanthemums and miniature black cats. Halloween noise makers were favored. During the game period prizes were awarded Janice Manning, David Robertson and Jimmy Hall for pinning the tail on the cat. Ice cream, cup cakes and suckers were served to 50 children and 26 adults.

# Pythian Sisters Are Hostesses At Halloween Party

The Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple 43 entertained with a Halloween party after the regular meeting this week in the KP Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Davida Neece and Mrs. Mamie Hill, to 12 members and a visitor, Mrs. Beulah Luce, recently of San Angelo and a member of the Temple there.

# Halloween Carnival

The coronation of the queen candidate will be the first thing on the agenda at the North Ward P-TA Halloween Carnival which will be held tonight beginning at 6:15. Following the coronation ceremony, concession stands and booths will be open. The public is invited to attend.

# Favorite Doll!

Imagine this Rag-doll beneath the Christmas tree—she's destined to become the best loved pal of any little girl. She stands fourteen inches high and has her own adorable wardrobe. (Cuddle toys 222, separate pattern.) No. 227 is cut in one size. Doll requires 3-8 yd. 35-in. Her dress and panties, 1/2 yd. 35-in. Jacket, 1/4 yd. No. 222, set of five cuddle toys, each takes 1/4 yd. 35-in. Send 30 cents for each PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, and other wearables. Price 30 cents.

# Violet And Navy Are Still Good

As Winter collections appear in shops from coast-to-coast, it is apparent that color is set to once again make important headlines. Carry-overs from the past season, but still in the best fashion circles, are the violet and navy shades. Vibrant, and of a lighter cast than heretofore, violet is shown in soft woolsens, crepes and heavy silks for daytime and cocktail frocks, as well as in quality suits and coats. Deep navy, with a purple cast, remains important for the winter wardrobe scene in coats, suits and for cocktail dresses and theatre suits.



Watch For The Formal Opening OF RAND H HARDWARE. BIG SPRING'S NEWEST AND FINEST MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2. FREE PARKING WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS.

save up to 25¢ per pound... yet enjoy the richest coffee of all. Smart housewives know that the true cost of coffee is measured by the number of cups a pound of coffee makes... not by the price they pay for it in the store. Good coffee today costs at least two cents per cup. But with Maryland Club, because of its extra richness... you can use less to make each flavor-rich cup... get 10 to 15 more cups out of every pound... thus you can actually\* save up to 25¢ per pound. Try Maryland Club and discover for yourself how really good coffee can be... and how economical, too! Buy coffee the smart way and save up to 25¢ a pound... buy Maryland Club! more cups per pound. \*as certified by Southwestern Laboratories. Maryland Club Coffee the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee. Drip Grind. For all drip methods. Drip Grind. 50,000 BTU. Ample To Heat Average 5-Room House. \$189.95. LIMITED TIME OFFER. INSTALLED AT NO EXTRA COST. HILBURN APPLIANCE CO. 304 Gregg Phone 446. THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS APPROVE IT! And it's America's mother-and-child favorite. Tablets are 1/4 adult dose, orange flavored. Buy it today, too. ST. JOSEPH ASPRIN FOR CHILDREN.

# Strongs Complimented With Farewell Party

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Orval Strong were complimented Wednesday evening by members of First Methodist Church at a farewell party given from 7:30 to 9:30 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alsis H. Carleton. The Rev. Strong left Thursday morning with his wife and son, David, for Follett to become pastor of the church there. He has been associate pastor of First Methodist here for the past two years. In the receiving line were the honorees, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton, Dr. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter and R. W. Thompson. Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft and Mrs. Ruby Martin presided at the guest register and Nina Fryar and Mrs. Champ Rainwater played piano selections during the calling hours. Alternating at the crystal punch services were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Ashcraft, Lucile Hester, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Darrell Webb and Mrs. H. N. Robinson. The reception suite was decorated throughout with fall arrangements of flowers, fruits and dried

grasses. In the entrance hall a straw cornucopia held cacti, acorns, nuts, dried grasses, leaves, persimmons, seed pods and sprigs of pyracantha. The mantel decoration was a low brass container of deep red roses. Centering the refreshment table, laid with an imported ecru cut-work cloth, was a two-tiered arrangement of fruit and large green leaves in an antique silver from Java, flanked by matching brass candelabra. The harvest arrangement included grapes, lemons, pears, pomegranates, coconuts, avocados, bananas, apples, grapefruit and peaches. On the buffet matching three-place candelabra flanked an arrangement of yellow dahlias and white grapes. Mrs. G. T. Hall, assisted by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, arranged the table decorations, and Mrs. John Knox assisted with the floral arrangements. About 100 guests attended including two from out-of-town, Bill Stevens, brother of Mrs. Strong, and Gene Mathews, both students at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

# Sara Norton, Bride-Elect Complimented With Shower

Sara Norton, bride-elect of John J. Winters, was honored with a shower in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. J. O. Johansen, Mrs. Noble Kenemur, Mrs. Milton Knowles, Martha Leysath, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. John Leysath, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. In the receiving line with the honoree was her mother, Mrs.

Katherine Norton, and Mrs. Leysath. The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums, in fall colors, and wedding bells. Silver appointments were used. Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd and Miss Leysath served cake and Mrs. Kenemur and Mrs. Johansen alternated at the punch bowl. Mrs. Knowles presided at the guest book. Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Neill, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan and Mrs. E. B. Sulek played musical selections during the receiving hours. About 75 guests called.

# Carl Giles Named Honoree At Party Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Giles, 1465 State, honored their son, Carl, with a weiner roast on his seventh birthday Wednesday evening. A Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations and favors and guests were attired in traditional costumes. Refreshments were served to L. R. and Rita Saunders, Larry Jones, Eddie Harvell, Tommy Wilkinson, Gary McNew, Pat Kokinak, Bobby and Nicky Petroff, Keith and Lynn Bow and Dennis Knoop.

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Face Knott Tonight

The big game for both Knott and Ackerly takes place tonight in Knott when the six-mans play each other. Pictured above is the starting lineup of the Ackerly club. They are, left to right, top row, C. B. Brummett, Ray Weaver and Eddie Gill. On the line, it's Pat Rudesell, Wayland Moore and Joe Blasingame. Knott will be seeking its first win in history over the Eagles.

### Billies To Seek First Victory Over Ackerly

KNOTT — Knott's Hill Billies seek their first six-man football victory in history over the Ackerly Eagles in their traditional District Eight battle here this evening. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. The Billies, under Coach Bill Bohn, have been working night and day, preparing for this one. Ackerly, likewise, has been spending long hours on the practice field, honing their attack for the Billies. Neither team is going anywhere in the district race—Union apparently has the league championship sewed up, since it has beaten both clubs. However, the team which wins tonight will consider it an hour's successful season. Bohn has built his attack around Phillip Stovall, a fine passer, and Tiny Bayes, a hard runner. M. B. Maxwell, Ackerly's mentor, will field a heavy team that is somewhat shy of experience. Boys like Joe Blasingame, C. B. Brummett and Eddie Gill lend authority to the Eagle attack, however. One of the biggest crowds in several years is due to watch the encounter. A large delegation is due from Ackerly. Three officials will work the game.

### Routzong Is Named Buff Of Buffaloes

HOUSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Art Routzong, 40, veteran of 16 years of baseball front office work, today was signed to a contract as executive vice president and general manager of the Houston Buffs. Bill Walsingham, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, owners of the Buffs, made the announcement here. Routzong, who has been business manager of the Buffs for the last three years, has been acting president since Allen Russell resigned a couple of weeks ago to buy the Beaumont franchise. Routzong's first assignment will be lining up a ball club, and he has quite a job in rebuilding the team which finished a sad last in 1952. He also is due to announce the manager of the 1953 Buffs in the near future. Al Hollingsworth is expected to return, but it is not definite. Deals for new players probably will not be completed until after the December major-minor league meeting in Phoenix.

### Rusty Russell To Keep Job, Says President Of SMU

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Southern Methodist University never has fired a football coach and isn't about to start now, Dr. E. D. Mouson, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, said today. The head of the group that employs all coaches was answering unofficial reports that H. N. (Rusty) Russell would not be back as mentor of the Methodist football team next season and that Doak Walker, the former SMU All-America, would have the job. "The faculty athletic committee has not, to my knowledge, mentioned anything having to do with the coaching situation at SMU," Dr. Mouson said. "We are happy with what we have. We think Mr. Russell has done an excellent job. He has a contract signed in 1950 for seven years. We will expect him to fulfill it." Dr. Mouson said he was at a loss to know how the rumor started or why Walker, who now is playing professional football with De-

### TEAM CRIPPLED

## Forsan To Host Bearkats Friday

FORSAN — A crippled Forsan team will take the field here Friday night in an important District Eight six-man football game against Garden City. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. Coach Bob Honeycutt has predicted this one will be one of the toughest games of the season for the Buffs. Garden City takes a good record to Forsan, plus a group of boys dedicated to the effort. Hood Jones, who has an injured back; Jesse Overton, and David Wise are among those who will see little, if any, action for the Buffs. Overton has a bad knee and Wise is recovering from a head injury. Probable starters for Forsan are Johnny Bauman, quarterback; Jer-

### HOOPER IS AILING

## Rice Working Hard For Wisconsin Go

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff Southwest Conference football teams generally took it easy Thursday, after two days of hard scrimmaging, and pointed to week end championship battles. The sole exception was Rice Institute where Coach Jess Neely planned some extra work after watching his Owls in a dismal performance against a scrub team that ran Wisconsin plays with much success. Rice plays the Badgers Saturday. The Owl—losers of four straight games—tried Billy Daniels and Lamoine Holland at the vulnerable right half post, riddled badly by passes in the LSU, UCLA, SMU and Texas games. The Texas A&M Cadets worked late Wednesday night in their last hard scrimmage before taking on Arkansas at College Station Saturday night. Coach Ray George worked on a method to stop the Arkansas offensive punch from the Split T and the Deep T. Still out of action—and an unlikely performer Saturday night — was Darrow Hooper, Aggie point-kicking specialist. Coach Otis Douglas wound up rough contact work at Fayetteville

and hoped his team was ready for the Aggies. The Parker coach moved Floyd Sagely to left end on the No. 1 offensive eleven to replace Jerry Bogard. At Waco, Coach George Sauer of the Baylor Bears said his team would do more passing against Dutch Meyer's Texas Christian defending champs Saturday. Sauer said the two remaining Bear drills before going to Fort Worth to meet TCU would stress passing and that there would be a lot of football in the air Saturday. Meyer announced he would have a changed line-up for the Baylor game with Gil Bartosh, 1950 tailback flash, at fullback along with Ray McKown at tailback and Glen Jones and Jack Ray at halves. Regular TCU half John Harville, sidelined for three weeks with a knee injury, returned to contact work Wednesday, but is expected to see only limited duty against the Bruins. Harassing injuries kept the potent Texas Longhorns moving with care in Wednesday's workouts. In a brief scrimmage session the Steers divided the time to sharpening the offense and working against Southern Methodist pass plays.

### Drought May Make It Tough On Hunters

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—A big turnout is expected for duck and goose hunting that begins at noon tomorrow. That's the prediction of Texas Game Commission Executive Secretary Howard Sodgen. Sodgen said the drought may make it tough on hunters to find birds. Tanks, ponds and some lakes have dried up. Recent mild weather has also postponed the southward movement of the main body of birds.

### LITTLE SPORT

OLD CHAMP TO MAKE COMEBACK FIGHTS LITTLE SPORT TONIGHT! TONIGHT'S COMEBACK AFTER LONG LAY OFF

## Top Teams Face Crucial Tests This Week End

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Heavy, heavy hangs over the heads of the high and mighty of Texas schoolboy football this week. Only 34 undefeated, untied teams remain as the campaign pushes into its final five weeks and perhaps a third of those will be on the sidelines when the firing ceases Saturday night. Most prominent to fall will be either Lubbock or Pampa, two of the three undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAAA. They play each other in the explosive District 1 race where Lubbock, defending state champion, can just about sew something up if it topples the hurrying Harvesters. Wichita Falls, the third undefeated, untied team in Class AAAA, could run into trouble, too. The Coyotes play Waco at Waco and the latter is a tough one to handle. In Class AAA the feature game pits Temple with Corsicans in Temple Friday night. Temple is rated the top team of Texas, all classes considered, but it will be opening the District 5 race against a bitter foe. The other undefeated, untied teams in this class are Brownwood, which plays Weatherford; Lufkin, which meets Palestine; Edison (San Antonio), which plays Lanier (San Antonio) and McAllen, which is idle this week. Two games between undefeated, untied teams mark Class AA. Burkburnett and Quanah battle in District 4 and Anson and Stamford lock horns in District 5. Huntsville, another team with a perfect record, goes against unbeaten Humble at Humble, in a District 20 crucial clash. Humble has a tie to mar its record. Class A's big game sends Itasca against Cifton in District 11. Both are undefeated and untied. Itasca was unscored on until last week. All told there are 211 games in the four divisions that play to state championships and virtually all are reference struggles. Classes AA and A have to decide their district champions. Ibsps by Nov. 22. AAAA and AAA have until Nov. 29.

### Two Teams Tied For Loop Lead

West Texas Roofing Company and Seagram's maintained the pace in Men's Bowling League standings in play this week but Lee Hanson's Men Store fell two games in arrears of the leaders by losing three games to the Eagles Club. West Texas Roofing Company dropped Mathis 2-1, the same margin by which Seagram's won over Sinclair Oil. In other matches, Dairy Maid won, 2-1, over Big Spring Herald. Woody Woodward, West Texas Roofing, led scorers in individual games with a 210. E. B. Dozier, Jr., Seagram's, pieced together a 537 for high aggregate. The Eagles Club posted an 820-247 for team high. Other '200' games were posted by Plerion Morgan, Eagles; Tony Rinehardt, Hanson's; Earnest Rice, Seagram's; and John Stanley, West Texas Roofing. West Texas Roofing and Seagram's have each won 16 games and lost 8. Hanson's has a 14-10 mark; Big Spring Herald 12-12; Dairy Maid 11-13; Eagles, 10-14; Mathis, 9-15; and Sinclair, 8-16.

### Six-Man Football Rules Clinic Set

Another in a series of six-man football rules meetings will be held at the Sterling City school at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 3. All officials in the area have an open invitation to attend. Cheney McDonald, chairman of the District Eight six-man officials group, will preside.

### Cafeteria Scene Of QBC Meeting

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet in the High School Cafeteria rather than the School Auditorium this evening, it has been announced. The session gets underway at 7:30 p. m. The Auditorium is being used for a school function. The move is only temporary. Pictures of the Lamesa-Big Spring football game played here last week will be screened for those present. One of the coaches will present a running commentary of the game. Plans will also be made for a caravan to Plainview Friday Plainview tomorrow night. The Plainview tomorrow night. The vocal support to the Steers on road as well as home games this season.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Table with columns: Game, Yates, Lawhorne, Greene, Pickle, McNeil, Hart, Consensus. Lists various football games and teams across different districts.

### COACH COLEMAN WARNS

## Bulldogs May Dedicate Game Friday To Departing Mentor

"What a time to catch Plainview." Coach Carl Coleman of the Big Spring Steers said Wednesday, "everything happens to us." Coleman was referring to the developments in Plainview, rather than in his own camp. Up there, where football disaster has really struck this year, Coach Bob Russ has submitted his resignation, effective at the end of the school year. The Plainview players idolize Russ, will—in all probability—dedicate this game to him. Though winless, the Bulldogs have played some fine ball this season. They gave Sweetwater plenty of trouble in the first half of that game last week, before the Mustangs finally wore them down. All indications point to the fact that the Bulldogs have a good game in their system and it's due to come out soon. There is no reason, in view of the circumstances, why they should play it against Big Spring. If they need any further incentive, they have only to look to last year. The Bulldogs brought a fine record to Big Spring, potential, at least. But an inspired team of Steers beat them by one point. Another point in their favor is that the Bulldogs will be playing at home, and they're always tough to beat there. Coleman knows his boys must be mentally prepared for this one, as well as physically ready. That's why he and the boys haven't fooled around in drills this week. They have had their work out for them Friday night.

### Bowl Ducats Go On Sale Friday

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Tomorrow is the day to start mailing applications for tickets to the Cotton Bowl football game. There are only 25,000 tickets to be sold and applications for tickets will be accepted by mail only between Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 at the office of the Cotton Bowl, 1129 National City Building, Dallas. Tickets will be limited to four per person and each application must be accompanied by a check and self-addressed stamped return envelope. The price is \$4.80 per ticket with a 25-cent mailing fee to be included in the check. When the application period closes a drawing will be held to determine the order in which ticket applications will be filled. When the supply of tickets is exhausted, unfilled applications will be returned with the original checks.

### Oklahoma Winner Of League Prize

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP)—A \$100 check went to John Cronley, sports editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, today for winning the Texas League best story of the year contest. Cronley's column explaining how Jimmie Humphries, president of the Oklahoma City club, got a team together operating independently was judged winner by the sports editors of the Associate Press, United Press and International News Service in Dallas.

### Iowa's Bill Fenton Named Lineman Of Week By AP

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. Ralph Fenton, who has watched Iowa's fluctuating football fortunes since early in the century, is the proudest father in Iowa City today. The 71-year-old member of the University of Iowa Dental College staff had good reason to be, too. His son, Bill, is the newest holder of the lineman of the week award made in The Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. Bill, a rugged end, was chosen for his inspiration play in Iowa's 8-0 upset of Ohio State. The honor came as a pleasant surprise to both father and son. "It is a surprise and a great honor," said the son. "The father didn't say just that but you could tell that's what he thought—and he was proud, mighty proud. Dr. Fenton has been closely identified with Iowa athletics since he became a member of the athletic board in 1917. He retired from the board in 1950, the year son Bill became an Iowa regular as a freshman.

## Marion Hiskey Leads Mexican Amateur Meet

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—Marion Hiskey, stellar member of the North Texas State College golf team, led the way into the first rounds of the 27th Mexican Amateur Tournament today. Hiskey's record-smashing 65 took medalist honors yesterday. He turned in a 52-53-65 over the par-77, 6,815-yard Mexico City country club course with superb putting his best weapon. He had a four-stroke advantage over Don Cherry, New York City, Billy Maxwell, also of North Texas, and Jimmy McGonigall, Shreveport, La., who tied with 69's. The other North Texas State players were in the upper third of the qualifying round. Monte Sanders was ninth with par; Buster Heed, last year's medalist with 88, was in a nine-way tie for 19th with 74. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, and three times Mexican champion turned in a 73. Two Dallas, Tex., entries, Jack Coyle and Don Addington, had 70's. Howard Johnson, Houston, Tex., Chris Gea, Oklahoma City, were tied at 71. Top Mexican players Fernando Sola Gurra, Jaime Juarez, and Armando Rivera had 73's, while former champion Carlos Belmont turned in a 74.

### Sweetwater Tied For 10th On List

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Temple, Breckenridge and Brownwood continue to lead Class AAA schoolboy football teams in the Dallas News poll of sports writers. Appearing among the top ten for the first time were Gladewater of District 4-AAA in eighth place and Palestine, tied with Texarkana and Sweetwater for 10th.

### Maryland Student Accused Of Seeking To Fix Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of Maryland junior, accused of trying to bribe a Maryland football star, has surrendered and faces a string of offenses in Washington today. District of Columbia police named him as Louis Leonard Glickfield, 21, of Hyattsville, Md. They said he gave himself up at Central Headquarters last night and, after posting \$1,000 bond, left with Washington Atty. Charles E. Ford. A Prince Georges County, Md., warrant charges Glickfield with attempting to bribe Tom Cosgrove of Philadelphia, senior and first-string offensive center on Maryland's football team. Glickfield was arrested in Washington as a fugitive from that charge. Atty. Ford made it clear he will fight extradition. University officials at College Park, Md., a suburb of Washington, said three bribe offers were made to hold down the score against Louisiana State University in last Saturday's game. They said the other players who told of being approached—not mentioned in the warrant—were Quarterback Jack Scarbath of Baltimore, a top center for All-America honors, and Frank Navarro of White Plains, N.Y., senior first-string offensive guard. According to signed statements by the three players, the student approached them individually and offered them a total of \$1,500 to win by less than 21 points. This method—controlling the point spread—was a feature of the recent basketball fix scandals. Maryland beat Louisiana State 34-6, a spread of 28 points. Cosgrove, at center, starts each play in Maryland's split-T offense, he said he was offered \$1,000. Navarro said he was offered \$400, Scarbath \$100. Maryland President H. C. Byrd said Coach Jim Tatum notified him last Friday, the day before the game, that the three players had reported being offered bribes. Dr. Byrd said he wanted to announce it immediately, but was dissuaded by police who hoped to catch the alleged offender in the act "and perhaps find out if any sampling ring was behind him." "At any rate," Dr. Byrd said, "this should emphasize to gamblers they had better leave college football players alone." Tatum said that, before playing Louisiana State, all his players dressed for the game were asked to sign affidavits stating whether or not they had been approached with any bribe offers. All signed that they had not been, except Scarbath, Cosgrove and Navarro.

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HEAR TEXAS GOVERNORS Tell Of The True Status Of Texas Democrats In The Presidential Campaign TONIGHT - KBST DAN MOODY COKE STEVENSON W. P. HOBBY 7:30 7:45 -And- GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS 8-8:30 (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Howard Co. Democrats for Eisenhower)



The harem develops a type of womanhood unsuited to the duties and labors of home life. Women outlive men by five years. They should be useful as well as beautiful. "Thou shalt no more be called tender and delicate." — Isa. 48:1.

### It's Up To Voters To Clean Up The Mess In Washington

The Truman-Stevenson-Sparkman campaigners, by keeping voluble on other matters, have managed to keep the corruption issue pretty well minimized in the last days of the presidential race. It remains, nevertheless, as a major issue in the November 4 voting, and the voters are not going to forget it. There can be no brief held for any assertion that people of one party are any more honest, or any more corrupt, than people of another party. The sad fact of the Washington situation is that a self-perpetuating machine has become so firmly entrenched that its dishonor is self-feeding. One shady act begets another; one corrupt individual in office affects another. And so this goes, until and unless the man at the top decides the "mess" must be cleaned up. The man at the top has not so decided. The mink coats are still in the record books. The dishonesties in the Internal Revenue Department are still in the record books. The deep freeze shenanigans and the RFC scandals are still in the record books. Yes, machine chapters can be closed — far too voluminous to permit repetition here. Candidate Adlai Stevenson himself noted

the "mess in Washington," and has made no point of concealing it. When he was forthright enough to recognize a situation that had to be cleaned up, that was when Harry Truman stepped in and took the reins of the Fair Deal campaign. Mr. Truman has not made a venture to clean up anything he was connected with, even back to the Pendergast vote frauds of 1946 and 1947. You will recall that the Pendergast machine stole the Missouri primary for Truman candidate Enos Axtell, back in August of 1946. You will recall that the Pendergast ballot theft developed in May of 1947, and that Harry Truman remained silent. The case has never been prosecuted to this day. One could cite a complete calendar of corruption from that time on, reaching into too many branches of our government. There has never been an attempt on the part of the Truman administration to do anything about it. Of course, Harry Truman fired Howard McGrath after McGrath fired Newbold Morris. It must be up to the people to do some firing now. The mess has to be cleaned up.

### From Feed Sacks To Cigarettes, Poll-Takers Active This Season

Far from killing off election polls of the straw-vote variety, this year has produced a greater variety of polls than ever in U. S. News & World Report notes in its lead story this week. The magazine takes the results of thirteen different methods of pre-election testing and comes up with the observation that "almost all the polls point to Eisenhower as the winner." It makes one notation that may or may not be significant, as follows: "Eisenhower, however, does not yet have the election in the bag. He reached a peak on September 30. Since then, there has been a slow drift downward in the proportion of those who say that they definitely are going to vote for Ike." The consensus of consensus shows that Ike at this time is ahead of the percentage points enjoyed by Dewey four years ago and that Stevenson is behind on the percentage points held by Truman then.

The method of testing varies from old-fashioned newspaper polls to a new wrinkle in vogue in the Corn Belt, where feed is put up in sacks marked "Ike" and "Adlai," and a farmer's choice of a sack is taken to indicate the way he will vote. Similarly, the voter has his preference in specially packaged cigarettes bearing the rival candidates' names. The class that really gives the pollsters and election forecasters the jitters is the "undecided" percentage column. As of October 25 this stood at 12 in the Gallup poll. In a very real sense the professional poll-takers are on trial this year. Another blunder like that of 1948 would just about finish them off. But the thing is interesting, to say the least, and in its way it adds to the general public interest in election campaigns, so it may always have a definite part in the show every four years.

### Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippman Difference In Korean Views Is One Of Reviewing The Problem

On Friday and Saturday the General and the Governor got within sight of the real difference between them over what to do next about the Korean War. The crux of the matter is in Gen. Eisenhower's statement at Detroit of the reason why he feels that he must make "a personal trip to Korea." The trip is necessary, he said, because "the first task of a new administration will be to review and to re-examine every course of action open to us with one goal in view: To bring the Korean War to an early and honorable end." In his reply at Boston on Saturday, Gov. Stevenson did not match the General's promise to review and re-examine every course of action open to us in order to end the war honorably. I wish he had—perhaps going so far as to suggest that the first thing he would do if he was elected would be to send the General to Korea to report on it. Instead Gov. Stevenson took the view that the war can be ended only "by an unshakable determination to stand firm"—that is to say, to stand pat on our present Korean position. The difference between these two attitudes is very important. For it seems to me most improbable that Moscow will give in to what we would call an honorable peace if we stand pat where we are now standing in Korea. It seems to me no less improbable that the American people will accept a bloody and endless stalemate. For all practical purposes it is certain that the next President will have to review and re-examine the courses of action that are open to us. There is not really much doubt that he will not and that he cannot stand pat, that the next President will have to review and re-examine the existing policy, and

that he will have to make important new decisions. The significant fact is that Eisenhower can say this during the campaign and that Stevenson—I will not say that he cannot—that Stevenson does not say it. The fundamental difference between the two men is not over the meaning and the purpose of the Korean War, over our principles and vital interests in the Far East. The real difference, which determines their different approach to the question in this campaign, is that on the subject of the Korean War Eisenhower commands incomparably wide confidence than does Stevenson. Eisenhower can count on a kind of popular support for any decision he reaches about Korea which the successor of Truman cannot count upon. That is why Gov. Stevenson's campaign, which has been so brilliant when he was dealing with domestic problems, has been so vague and so sterile, so complacent and so stand pat in the field of foreign affairs. He has not ventured to propose anything which diverges one iota from the existing policy of the administration—realizing, I suppose, that if he did, he would get little support from the Republicans and cold stares from the administration. I do not know what would be the General's conclusions when he had "reviewed and re-examined every course of action open to us... to bring the Korean War to an early and honorable end." I feel sure, however, that the former Supreme Commander of NATO will not decide to have a private American war in the Far East, and to let our system of alliances be destroyed. I do not know what he will decide when he has looked into the existing military stalemate, what he will conclude about the possibilities of Chiang's Chinese divisions, about an extension of the bombing, and of the blockade and of the embargo. I would expect a cool appraisal without much wishful thinking. And I do feel sure that his judgment will be accepted as authoritative by the country, and that the judgment of no one else will be. Only when these judgments have been rendered, and have been accepted by our people, will it be possible to come to grips with the great decisions of policy. The country does not now know what to believe on the basic question of whether this war can be ended successfully by fighting. Until the country does know what to believe about that, and has ceased to quarrel about it, our people will not accept patiently the stalemate which leads nowhere, and they will not trust or permit a resort to diplomacy to end the stalemate.



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In The Bag

### Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

### Industries Seeking Price Rises Must Reckon With Waning Consumer Demand

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Pressure for higher prices is building up in some important sectors—in spite of a year-long price weakening for many commodities in world markets. Steel makers, for instance, say their costs continue to rise and that the price of steel isn't as high as it should be. In the earlier postwar years, a general round of wage boosts was accompanied by a general rise in prices. This year, however, wages have gone up for many workers, but many companies haven't been able to boost prices—because they've had plenty of trouble finding customers at the old price level.

In some industries prices have come down even though wages went up. And the earnings statements this year have reflected that. The margin of profit in many industries has been squeezed thinner. What can happen when prices drop because consumers are offered more of a commodity than they want is shown in recent days in the mining industry. Zinc and lead prices have dropped sharply. For some mines with high operating costs the price of zinc and lead fell below their break-even point. And some of these high-cost mines have closed. Steel is not in the same boat yet. Demand for steel products is still high and the pressure in that industry is all toward higher prices. The steel wage hike last summer was accompanied by a price boost. And customers accepted it. Now the coal wage boost offers steel companies another problem. Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of United States Steel, estimates that the \$1.90 a day wage boost

the coal miners won from the operators—if the government finally allows it to be paid—will add \$1 a ton to the cost of producing steel. That will boost big steel's cost of doing business by 25 million dollars a year, he says. At the same time Fairless reports that earnings in the first nine months of this year represent a return of 4.5 per cent on sales. A year ago big steel's margin was 5.2 per cent. The higher cost of mining the coal that steel mills must have presumably tightened the margin still further. Heads of other steel companies have been complaining too about mounting costs. They contend that the price boost they were allowed last summer didn't fully make up for the higher costs growing out of the steel wage boost. And they say that their costs are still rising—with the coal boost but the latest in a long series. One of their complaints is that earnings are falling at a time when they are building expensive new plants and otherwise expanding capacity at a high cost. The fast pace at which they have been operating for many months is also speeding the day when old facilities will be worn out and will have to be replaced at great expense. They cite all of these things as reasons the price of steel should rise. But waiting around some corner, they know, is the day when steel supplies will overtake steel demand—and buyers of such higher-priced steel might be hard to find.

### Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Two Debutantes, Utility Infielder In A Bull Fight

MADRID, Oct. 30 (AP)—The bullfight world has its Babe Ruths like Carlos Arzuza, the Mexican foot-walker who has drawn down \$12,500 for stabbing to death two bulls on a Sunday afternoon. Or like dazzling young Miguel Baez Lirri, who three years ago was unknown and has just retired—aged 21—after banking some 22 million pesetas for killing more than 500 bulls. Spanish fans, the aficionados, are still miffed that Lirri, just old enough to vote in America, quit with a half-million bucks at the peak of his career as Spain's top matador without ever suffering serious injury. But the world of bullfighting also has its rookies—or debutantes—and its utility infielders. Spain has more than 500 bullfighters and only the big matadors write their own contracts. The average matador in Madrid gets about \$1,100 for his two-bull day and by the time he pays all his agents—including the newspaper critics—he is cut up more ways than any bull in the ring. The first and so far the only bullfight of my life starred two debutantes and one utility infielder. It was the last one of the season and Madrid's bloodiest of the year. I came out of it convinced baseball is a wonderful game.

On this particular day I reached the arena at the end of the second bull. Three red-plumed mules were dragging out the second bull's body as I entered the Plaza de Toros, which was shadowed by cloudy skies. "The day is bad, the bulls are bad and the matadors are bad," grumbled one spectator. The bulls weren't yellow. They were just big and wide-borned and dangerous—the kind that top matadors don't like because they are too likely to horn a man's leg instead of the red cape. But young or second-rate matadors have to take any bulls that are thrown at them. That was the problem that these three tail-of-the-season matadors had to face—Antonio Pichardo, 22-year-old veteran male cow killer, and two "debutantes" in the Madrid ring, Manolo Cano, brilliant 19-year-old rookie, and Francisco Blasquez Pacorro, promising 18-year-old beginner. Each had to destroy two bulls. Pichardo and Cano had dispatched their first bulls and it was hand-

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The copious diary of Stephen F. Austin records that on this day in 1832 he issued orders to five men, including one Briton Baylie, to depart from the borders of his empresario grant. Mr. Baylie indignantly refused and indicated that his hunting rifle was all the title he needed to the land he occupied. Austin, who was greatly concerned with the clause in his colonization contract which forbade him to admit any settlers except those of "high moral character," pointed out that Mr. Baylie's "stretch" in a Kentucky penitentiary made him an undesirable citizen. "Tain't that I'm ashamed of," drawled Baylie, "it was the term I served in the Kentucky legislature that I'd like to forget." Mr. Baylie was permitted to remain in the colony, and later, indeed, was a captain of militia. He died within a short time, however. According to the terms of his will he was buried standing up, a jug of corn whiskey at his feet, facing west. "Even as I'm dead," he requested in his last testament, "I don't want anybody thinking they can walk on old Brit Baylie."

### 'Socialism' Isn't A Disgrace If Private Industry Won't Do Job

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.

As you probably have noticed, a popular and effective way to discredit something or somebody is to start hollering "socialism" or "Communism" every time the subject comes up. It's becoming the fad to mention the subject and then start yelling. The apparently is what the National Association of Home Builders has done in regard to low-rent housing and slum-clearance projects made possible with public funds. "Socialized public housing," the organization calls it, and perhaps that's what it is. To be "socialized," however, isn't necessarily a disgrace. Several well-established and laudable institutions are pretty generally accepted. Public school systems, and the postoffice department, for example. Both became socialistic because private enterprise wasn't able or willing to do the jobs satisfactorily. Flood control projects and rural electrification are other government undertakings that aren't the less worthy simply because there was no incentive for the individual to fill the need.

Slum clearance, of which low-rent public housing is a part, apparently is something else business isn't interested in, except when the government takes a hand. The government housing program in Los Angeles is what drew fire and "socialized" complaints from the National Association of Home Builders. "Juvenile delinquency breeds in socialized public housing projects," the organization, through its "news service," started yelling. Then its "news story" starts citing a batch of lopsided statistics in support of the complaint. Ratio of police calls to one public housing project was "20 to one" as contrasted with a private development, says the public relations man. The propaganda release, claiming to quote results of a survey made by the LA police department, mentioned some other figures to show that a kid is liable to go wrong if he lives in a government-financed housing development. Actually, the police survey shows that public housing is about normal, as far as policing is concerned. Per capita cost of furnishing police protection for the City of Los Angeles was gauged at \$12.04. Cost for public housing projects was pegged at \$12.32. Police calls in a privately owned and operated "blighted area" in the same city was set at \$25.80 per capita in the survey. The United States Municipal News, probably in a more objective report, pictures a different situation. It shows residents of low-rent housing projects are steadily improving their economic and social conditions. A project operated by the Housing Authority of the City of Fort Worth is an example. A total of 197 families have been able to move out of the "socialized" housing into homes of their own in an eight-year period. Doesn't sound like initiative has been stifled there. Can't figure why anyone is interested in preserving slum and blighted districts, which public housing is designed to eliminate. According to the Municipal News, about 20 per cent of metropolitan residential areas fall into the sub-standard category.

These "slums" hold about 33 per cent of the metropolitan population, account for 45 per cent of the major crimes, 55 per cent of juvenile delinquency, 60 per cent of tuberculosis victims, 50 per cent of arrests, 35 per cent of fires, and 45 per cent of municipal service costs. Over against that is the fact that the so-called blighted districts furnish only six per cent of real estate tax revenues, says The News. If "socialized public housing" improves some of these conditions, it proves that government isn't 100 per cent evil. Not nearly as evil as "the smear." —WAYLAND YATES.

Nothing here quoted is taken out of context. Smith objects to my lumping anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism. All recent experience in this country as well as in Europe establishes that when one group is hit, the other is attacked. Cardinal Spellman once wrote a learned article on this subject for the "American Magazine." He said: "One of the things that has taken place has been an increase in the prevalence of bigotry, evidenced by what has occurred in many parts of the country. Race riots, assaults on groups and individuals because of racial and religious differences, desecration of synagogues and churches, attacks on our foreign-born, are all tragic symptoms of this disease." Further he said: "With all my heart, I deplore the growth of the cancer of bigotry penetrating American life, shriveling America's heart, retarding America's victory and peace..." Then he adds: "In these days Catholics are frequently accused of anti-Semitism, and doubtless some Catholics are guilty of it. That anti-Semitism is wrong from a Catholic and humanitarian standpoint as well as from an American viewpoint has been demonstrated countless times... I feel, however, that for completeness, I may quote from one authority, the Pope, the highest authority in the church... "Moved by the spirit of charity, the apostolic see has protected the people (of Israel) against unjust persecutions, and since it condemns all jealousy and strife among peoples, it accordingly condemns with all its might the hatred directed against a people which was chosen by God; that particular hatred, in fact, which today commonly goes by the name of anti-Semitism." It is astonishing how this party has been using the name of General Douglas MacArthur. Tenney, for instance, states: "When I read the platform of the Christian Nationalist party and realized that I was reading the words of General MacArthur, I knew that Divine Providence had intervened to give the American people another chance."

### These Days—George Sokolsky

### MacArthur's Name Is Used By A Group Which Preaches Hatred

Gerald L. K. Smith has been preaching hatred for many years and developed a large following. He has entered the political field in many states in partnership with Jack B. Tenney, of California. They call their political organization the "Christian Nationalist party." They are running General Douglas MacArthur for President. It is impossible to believe that this is done with his consent. Gerald L. K. Smith, in reference to an article I recently wrote, has sent me the following telegram: "Imperative you correct immediately your false statement to the effect that I am anti-Catholic. I have a consistent record of never having written or spoken one word against the Catholics. Two-thirds of my following are Catholic and the attorney for the Christian Nationalist party is Catholic. In fact, this same Catholic lawyer will bring action against you unless this libel is corrected immediately. Scores of our people all over the United States consider you have libeled them and are expecting to bring separate action against you unless this libel is corrected immediately. God pity you 'George' you must be under terrific pressure."

I do not know what "terrific pressure" Smith refers to. I am not conscious of it. You will note that Smith denies anti-Catholicism, but that he does not deny anti-Semitism. Jack Tenney, in his book, "Red Fascism," on page 632 says: "Gerald L. K. Smith and his type of rabble-rousing crusaders do more good for the Communist cause in one week than the Communists would be able to accomplish in a year. The average patriotic American Jew is offended and insulted in the attack upon the Jewish citizen even though the attack may be generally directed against Communism. It is the technique of a Hitler in mobilizing uninformed masses to a Nazi standard. The social aspects of such rabble-rousing are appalling." Further, Tenney says: "Gerald L. K. Smith merits the most severe public criticism and condemnation for his contribution to racial agitation."

But the bull was still there and someone had to kill him. As there were only three matadors to six bulls that meant Pichardo again. He came in and dispatched the third bull in his second bull to dispose of—the last on the program, the fifth for him for the day and the fourth in a row. No other matador in Spain this year has faced such a crisis. Pichardo, bandy-legged little gamecock, met his last bull calmly in the deepening dusk. It was the best and bravest bull of the day and Pichardo was completely tired. But he finally nailed it with a perfect sword thrust to the hilt—and then the bull ruined his performance by refusing to die. Pichardo had to get a second sword and stab at the bull's spinal column time after time. When the bull did collapse, Pichardo stood exhausted. I couldn't help remarking on the courage of Pichardo. "Pichardo?" grumbled a veteran American bullfight fan. "He knew nothing. His technique was all wrong. It was heart-breaking to see him butcher those five bulls. The first one should have killed him. To me that was like hearing somebody call old Johnny Lize a bum because he was called back into the game and knocked five home runs into the nearest part of the stands instead of over the center-field flag pole. I guess I'll never be a real bullfight fan."

### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Congress Can Settle Elections

In early years after the adoption of the American Constitution, the presidential electors were expected to meet together and talk over the merits of the candidates. Following the talking, they made a final decision on the candidates for whom they would vote. That plan has changed. There now is an ironbound custom for electors to cast their votes for those to whom they have pledged their names. Electors meet in December in their various states and cast their votes. The votes are sent to Washington, D. C., and are opened before Congress in January. In the same month of January, the elected president and vice president take office. There must be a majority of electoral votes for a candidate to be named president. Since that is true, we may ask what happens if several candidates receive electoral votes without one of them getting more than half of the total? In that case the election of a president goes into the House of Representatives. The men and women in this part of Congress must gather in state groups and decide which of the three leading candidates shall have the vote of each group. The United States Senate has the same power to choose the vice president, in a case like that. The senators vote as in-

dividuals, and choose between only the two leading candidates. Voting of that kind has taken place a few times in American history. One hundred and forty-eight years ago, Thomas Jefferson was tied with Aaron Burr in electoral votes. The House of Representatives chose Jefferson as president. Twenty years later Andrew Jackson received 99 electoral votes, against 84 for John Quincy Adams, 41 for William H. Crawford and 37 for Henry Clay. The House of Representatives then voted Adams into Office, but Jackson won a big electoral majority in each of the next two presidential contests. It would seem that the public felt that he ought to have been chosen president in the first place, instead of John Quincy Adams. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: More About Elections. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.

### The Big Spring Herald

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# La Prensa Publisher Escaped On Sailboat

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. Alberto Galinza Paz slipped out of Argentina in a sailboat after President Juan Peron sealed the country with squads of police ordered to stop the former publisher of "La Prensa."

He said the border of Argentina was sealed March 21, 1951, by hundreds of police who checked trains, planes, passenger ships and automobiles. That was the day after Peron seized La Prensa.

"So friends helped me slip out in a sailboat," Galinza Paz said in an interview here.

"The plan," said the 33-year-old editor, "was for me to slide overboard if a curious boat approached. Then, after the investigating boat had gone, I was to flash my light in the darkness and my friends would pick me up."

At 1 a. m. on March 22 he arrived at his mother's 12,000-acre estancia. Not until March 25 did his family in Uruguay announce that he had escaped.

Galinza Paz's La Prensa (it has belonged to his family since it was founded in 1869) was seized and closed by Peron on March 20, 1951. The next day, the editor said he bought a ticket on a plane to his mother's ranch in Uruguay. He was arrested before he got on the plane. He slipped away from the detective who arrested him and got away in his car.

He hid in a small house in a Buenos Aires suburb. Then the friends got him out in the sailboat. Only his wife and one of his sons, has followed him to Uruguay. Four of his sons and his three daughters are still in Buenos Aires. They have not been molested.

At the time of his arrest, the editor was wanted to serve 15 days in jail for contempt of Congress. His offense was to write to both houses of the Argentine Congress explaining his side of his dispute with President Peron.

"There are two articles in our Constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press," said Galinza Paz. "In his exile, the editor is writing but 'using no adjectives' on Peron.

"No one can do a better job of blackening Peron's name than Peron himself," said Galinza Paz.

Dr. Galinza Paz is en route from New York to Austin, where he will speak tomorrow during dedication of a new journalism building at the University of Texas.

# Plan To End Pan-Am Road Construction

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—A series of measures aimed at the prompt conclusion of the Pan-American Highway were approved yesterday by a plenary session of the Extraordinary Pan-American Highway Congress.

The session passed a total of 33 measures, 14 presented by Mexico and 11 by Argentina. Dr. Gerardo Sanzon, of Venezuela, presided.

The most important was a Mexican plan for financing unfinished construction. This calls on governments to issue long term bonds to cover completion of their highway sections. The issues, guaranteed by tax receipts, are to be taken over by the International Bank for reconstruction and finance as guarantee for a global bond issue covering the full cost of highway completion.

Priority was approved for three unfinished sections in Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama. When finished, these would link Alaska with the Panama Canal.

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) said the United States will continue its technical and financial co-operation to get the Pan-American Highway through to Panama. He said congress has authorized, but not yet appropriated, an additional \$16,000,000 to continue construction on a co-operative basis during 1953 and 1954. He reported that the U.S. already has put over \$40,000,000 into the highway.

# Dealers Must Give To GOP, Barkley Says

By BO BYERS  
AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Vice President Alben Barkley injected a new charge in the torrid presidential campaign last night, declaring Ford Motor Co. is requiring dealers to contribute \$100 to \$500 to Dwight Eisenhower's campaign.

Barkley's accusation—hurled as he spoke to 5,000 Texans at a statewide rally for Adlai Stevenson—prompted a loud cry of "I know it's true" from a man in the back of the audience.

The crowd roared with laughter. Austin was the last stop in a one-two-three punch into Texas yesterday by Barkley, one of the Democratic Party's best political "trouble shooters."

Though the 75-year-old Barkley roused his audiences to hilarity at Dallas, Tyler, and Austin, he kept most of his remarks in a serious vein as he developed two main themes:

1. "There is no other honorable course which the United States could have pursued to resist aggression in Korea."

2. Texas and the nation have never enjoyed greater prosperity—why should the people vote for a change in administrations?

Barkley's Austin audience gave him a vociferous, standing ovation when he said the United States followed the only honorable course with respect to Korea.

He brought the crowd in City Coliseum to its feet again with his lone reference to party loyalty, an issue which has split Texas Democratic ranks and has raised Republican hopes of victory in this state.

"I would despise myself if I did not support the Democratic Party," Barkley said bluntly.

On hand to cheer Barkley on the speaker's stand were Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who introduced the vice president as "the noblest Democrat of them all"; House Speaker Sam Rayburn; Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin and the 10th Congressional District; State Agricultural Commissioner John C. White; Associate Justices W. St. John Garwood and Robert W. Calvert of the State Supreme Court; former New Deal Congressman Maury Maverick Sr., San Antonio; and former Austin Mayor Tom Miller, Texas finance chairman for the National Democratic Party.

U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), who is retiring from public office at the end of his term in January, came in late but received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd.

# Roaring Battle For 24 Texas Electoral Votes Still Raging

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
Associated Press Staff  
Col. Lawrence Westbrook, aide to Speaker Sam Rayburn in the fight to keep Texas in the Democratic Party fold, has been fired from his assistant chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

News of the Westbrook dismissal came Wednesday night as Vice President Alben Barkley injected new charges into the torrid presidential race at Austin by accusing the Ford Motor Co. of requiring dealers to contribute to the Eisenhower campaign.

In Houston, about the same time, Gov. Allan Shivers, addressing a Harris County rally for Republican Dwight Eisenhower, accused President Truman of mistating the facts on the Supreme Court's tideland decision.

Westbrook's firing by Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell was for allegedly helping negotiate a government contract while employed by the committee.

Barkley, meanwhile, injected a new charge into the torrid presidential campaign as he spoke for the Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson, in Austin.

The acid-tongued, wise-cracking, smiling "veep" told his audience that the Ford Motor Company is requiring its dealers to contribute \$100 to \$500 to the Eisenhower campaign.

The 75-year-old Barkley, accompanied on a three-city campaign swing by Speaker Rayburn, kept most of his remarks in a serious vein as he developed two main themes:

1. "There is no honorable course which the United States could have pursued to resist aggression in Korea."

2. Texas and the nation have never enjoyed greater prosperity—why should the people vote for a change in administrations?

In Houston, Shivers accused President Truman of deliberately mistating the facts about the Supreme Court's decision on the tidelands—"either through ignorance or intentionally."

Newsmen estimated the governor's crowd at the Houston Eisenhower at about 1,000. It was noisy and enthusiastically cheered Shivers.

The governor said he cared not

whether the Texas tidelands were worth \$80 million, as he quoted geologists saying recently, or only 80 cents.

"It's no less a steal and no less a theft" he shouted.

The governor, heaping scorn on Truman, Stevenson and Speaker Rayburn, said Truman led Texans to believe in 1948 that he accepted the state's tideland claims.

"But," added Shivers, "he betrayed that trust like he has almost everything else."

As the Westbrook firing and Shivers and Connally speeches crackled over the news wires, there were these other developments in the Texas political scene:

1. It was announced that John Roosevelt, youngest son of FDR, would make appearances in Texas Saturday—in Corsicans at 1:30 p. m. for a speech sponsored by Eisenhower Democrats and in San Antonio for a TV appearance and a state-wide radio address at 7:30 p. m.

2. Randolph Reed, Beaumont businessman and GOP candidate for Congress, was to begin a 10-hour speaking marathon at noon today over Beaumont Radio Station KRIC. Reed-Eisenhower forces, an announcement said, have bought all available time from noon to midnight with an option to continue after midnight "providing questions keep coming in from listeners."

3. Three former Texas governors will join with Gov. Shivers on KPRC-TV at Houston at 6:45 p. m. tonight to urge votes for Eisenhower and the Republican ticket. They are W. P. Hobby, Dan Moody and Coke Stevenson.

4. Former Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith, over a Lubbock radio station, Wednesday told listeners that Sen. Connally and Speaker Ray-

burn helped the administration "spend the country to death" by supporting big money appropriations through the House and Senate. "These two old gentlemen have rendered fine service to the country in far-gone days," Smith said, but in recent years, he continued, "the tinsel glitter of political power has dimmed their vision."

Speaker Rayburn, in a statement issued from Democratic headquarters in Dallas, said Texans had two choices only—vote Democrat or vote Republican. "These Republicans and turncoat Democrats," Rayburn said, "would have the people of Texas believe they can either vote Republican or vote Democrat or vote Texan. But the people will not be fooled." He said Texas Ike backers "are afraid to use the word Republican, as shown by their careful avoidance of using the word in advertising, literature or broadcasts."

# Foodhandlers Are Reminded To Keep Chest X-Ray Cards

Foodhandlers were reminded again this morning to preserve cards showing results of their chest examinations given by the State Health Department's mobile x-ray equipment here last summer. City-County Sanitarian Lige Fox explained that the cards will save foodhandlers the expense of a chest x-ray when they renew health certificates. Chest examinations at least once each year are required for holders of health cards. Dr. C. A. Pigford, director of the local health unit, has ruled.

Foodhandlers were warned during the time free x-rays were available that the examinations were being made a part of the requirement for foodhandlers license. Fox pointed out.

Additional information on the requirement may be secured at the health unit, 209 E. 2nd, or by telephoning No. 1766.

# Stevenson Gains On Ike Among Gamblers

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Chicago gamblers willing to bet on the outcome of the presidential campaign still favor Eisenhower but at odds lower than a week ago, it was reported today.

The Chicago Daily News said the latest odds quoted are 7 to 5 that Ike will win over Stevenson next Tuesday. That means a \$7 bet on Eisenhower would win \$5 if the general is elected.

A \$10 bet on Stevenson would win \$11.

# PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Get speedy relief from misery of piles. Amazing formula developed by famous 78-year-old Royal Clinic brings fast palliative relief from nagging pain, itching, oozing. Helps nature shrink swelling, soften hard parts. Make life worth living again—get the medication proved by experiment with 11,000 chronic patients. Get Thorston Mizer—in cabinet or supplementary form. Discover blessed relief at once—your money back. Ask for it by name—Thorston Mizer—at drug stores everywhere.

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A VERITABLE HARVEST OF UNMATCHABLE VALUES From America's Top Fashion Sources That Offers True Economy On Fine Wearables For Every Member Of The Family.

IT'S ALL OVER SATURDAY NIGHT! TWO MORE DAYS THEN THE BIG 1952 HARVEST OF VALUES EVENT WILL END FOR ANOTHER YEAR! OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

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We Shopped! We Compared! We Know! NOBODY, BUT NOBODY, BEATS OUR LOW PRICES

<b>BOYS AND GIRLS OXFORDS</b> Buckle and tie styles. Various styles in a complete run of sizes in built for long wear school of dress oxfords. Values to \$9.95 — you save \$6.99 to \$3.99 on each pair. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. <b>\$2.00 PAIR</b>	<b>5% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS</b> 70 x 80 inches each half. 95% long staple American cotton. Satin Binding. <b>\$5.29</b>	<b>YOUNG MISSES 2.98 SKIRTS</b> Corduroy and part wool fabrics. All new styles. Sizes 7 to 14. You save one half. <b>\$1.47</b>
<b>1.98 RAYON PANELS</b> First quality panels. Assortment includes rayon marquisette, cushion dots, cotton and rayon nets. Ready to hang. Many alike. <b>57c</b>	<b>WOMEN'S GOWNS</b> Cotton crepe and baliste. SAVE OVER 1/2. A terrific buy for now or later. <b>77c</b>	<b>SMALL GIRLS 1.79 CARDIGAN WOOL SWEATERS</b> Choice of colors. Sizes 2-4-6. <b>\$1.47</b>
<b>59c PANTIES</b> Womens sizes. Hollywood brief styles with pretty trims. <b>33c</b>	<b>49c PLASTIC APRONS</b> Womens tea and bib styles. Buy several for gifts and yourself. <b>27c</b>	

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**Paper Backing Adlai**

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The Lancaster Intelligencer Journal today endorsed Gov. Adlai Stevenson in an editorial timed to coincide with Stevenson's whistle-stop visit to Lancaster.

**DICK SIDES**

Invites His Friends and customers to his new location





**Liquor & Wines**

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**To Lecture Japanese**

TOKYO — Margaret Sanger arrived from the United States today to lecture Japanese on birth control.

Hear these great **DEMOCRATIC LEADERS**

Gov. Allan Shivers      Gov. W. P. Hobby      Gov. Cole R. Stevenson      Gov. Dan Moody

**Speak Tonight over Texas State Network at 7:30 PM IN A PROGRAM ENDORSING DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**

Listen to Governor Shivers—Same Night, Same Stations, 8:00 P.M. Tune in again Friday at 12:30 P.M. and Hear Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. Tell Why Democrats Should Vote For Eisenhower.

**TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR EISENHOWER**

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Claud H. Gilmer, Chairman)



BY BORDER PATROLMEN

Canadian Jailed In Violation Of Visa

A Canadian who violated provisions of his visa to this country and another man charged with smuggling aliens have been jailed as a result of investigations in which local Border Patrolmen participated.

STEVENSON

Leaders say first one thing about the Korean War and then another. They have heard, in other words, sounds of disunity, and disunity means weakness.

"They want to exploit this weakness by holding out for better terms, terms which would give them a better chance for victory in Korea they have not won."

"They do not like an armistice on the honorable terms we have offered, for an armistice on these terms would mark a big setback in their drive for world domination."

"Just as the Korean War is part of this larger struggle, so does an armistice in Korea have implications for them that spread far beyond Korea."

He went on to say what is needed most of all at this hour is unity of purpose—"for that is the only road to peace."

And then he added: "It is tragic, it seems to me, that the Republican party has chosen to divide and confuse for political purposes, and so to injure our chances for an early peace."

He said the Democrats could restore this unity—"and I believe it will be restored."

Time after time he was interrupted by waves of cheering. With Stevenson—2nd gal Stevenson ta19 xxx cheering.

All throughout the Pennsylvania hard-core mining area, Stevenson drew big and cheering crowds among the most enthusiastic of his campaign.

He hit out at the Republicans and Eisenhower all along the way, but it was at Bethlehem that he loosed his most biting criticism.

There he developed the theme that the general has changed since he returned to the United States in June as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

On this subject, he said: "He goes on to say that he hasn't changed since he came here. Well, let's see about that. Let's look at Korea."

On June 5, the general said this and I quote him: "I don't believe in the present situation there is any clear-cut answer to the present Korean War. I don't think it would be possible for our forces to carry through a decisive attack, but I do not believe that we can retreat from the area we occupy and, therefore, I believe we have got to stand firm and take every possible step that we can to reduce our losses, and stand tight and try to get a decent armistice out of it. That was all."

"Now it is almost November and now he says that he can solve this problem with speed and with honor. He was right in June; he is wrong in late October. He has changed, my friends, and the change is to play politics with peace."

"He is gambling that the American people will not remember what he said four months ago. I think that the American people will remember and that they will show their distaste for such tactics of desperation."

Then he referred to the statement by Eisenhower that he would go to Korea and try to find means to reach an honorable end to the war. And he quoted Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio as having said: "I don't think Eisenhower or anyone else expects his presence in Korea would make the North Koreans fall over backwards."

He noted, too, that the New York Times had a story saying the "I will go to Korea" statement was the idea of one of Eisenhower's speech writers, Emmet J. Hughes of "Life" magazine.

"My friends," he said, "there you have it. A speech-writer upon an idea to catch votes by playing upon our hopes, our desperate hopes for a quick end to the Korean War, and the general accepts the idea immediately."

"And now they think that an idea so conceived can give their campaign the lift that it needs—and it sure needed one, I will confess—in the last days of the campaign."

TEXAS

(Continued From Page 1)

Gen. Tom B. Wilson, who is European director of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency and in charge of European procurement of strategic materials.

Wilson had advised the DMPPA that the company was going into the open market for tungsten and recommended cancellation of the contract.

Westbrook said he and Pulvermann actually organized the Portuguese company, Companhia Atlantica, and were not five percenters but authorized agents of the company.

"The Atlantic contract is the most favorable one to the United States ever entered into in this entire program for securing increased production of strategic materials," Westbrook said, adding: "Up to this time we have never received a nickel in compensation for our thousands of dollars expense and more than two years' time to this project."

When asked to join the Democratic National Committee staff, Westbrook said he told then Chairman Frank McKinney about the Portuguese company "and that I would have to act in that capacity later."

Westbrook, a former member of the Texas Legislature, resides in Hot Springs, Ark. During his career in the Roosevelt administration, Westbrook served as assistant administrator in both the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Works Projects Administration.

Westbrook was credited with being the father of the rural resettlement program. He was director of the national rural rehabilitation program which developed into the Farmers Home Administration. As a colonel in World War II, he conducted a survey of resources available for defense purposes in the South Pacific.

He was an assistant to the late Harry Hopkins when the latter was relief administrator in the mid-1930's.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Retail food prices rose seven-tenths of one per cent during the first two weeks of October, the government reports.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday its index for Oct. 15 was three-tenths of one per cent lower, however, than the index Sept. 15.

In mid-October, the index was estimated at 232.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This is 14.3 per cent above the pre-Korean level.



Now Voters, Let's Talk Turkey

Independent Candidate Gobbler De Gook spoke before a whistle-stop campaign rally at Taylor's Turkey Farm, near Long Beach, Calif., striking at special interests that feather their nests at public expense. "To heck with this idea of a bird in every pot; don't let them pluck us clean in November!" he shouted. (AP Wirephoto).

Water District Case Heard By Top Court

Disposition of litigation between two water districts in this area may be handed down by the Supreme Court within a month.

Attorneys for the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District and for the Colorado River Municipal Water District presented arguments before the Texas Supreme Court in Austin on Wednesday.

Both were joined by others interested in the case. The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court in arguments before the high tribunal, George Thomas, Big Spring, attorney for the Martin County District, said that the CRMWD threatened ruin of the Martin County reserve, which the Martin County District has been created to protect.

If the district is not legal, he said, it is not possible to create one under the terms of the state law. He contended that CRMWD should direct its action against regulations rather than validity of the district.

Victor Bouldin, attorney for CRMWD, contended that the Martin County District was created without necessary studies and that procedures were irregular. Proposed regulations, he continued, were designed to prolong a supply for irrigators as opposed to dry land operators who wanted to sell their water.

The CRMWD has 13 wells within the confines of the Martin County District. Water from them is delivered to Odessa and Big Spring.

BET HE'S GLAD HE FOUND OUT

HOUSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Motorist Edward Taylor Duff, 38, wondered yesterday why his car was going so slowly.

The reason was perfectly obvious to Patrolmen B. J. Rogers and J. E. Turner.

The officers spotted Duff driving a two-tone sedan and pushing a black sedan at a speed of three or four miles an hour.

"I didn't know I was pushing that car," said the surprised Duff when the officers stopped him. "No wonder I was going so slow."

Duff was charged before Justice W. C. Ragan with driving while intoxicated and with having no operator's license.

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—There's been no lack of tension at Menard State Prison where seven guards, held hostage since Monday, are still in the hands of rebellious prisoners.

Last night as Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, campaigning for governor, left a session with convict spokesmen, an inmate shouted: "Good luck next Tuesday, Gov. Dixon!"

Dixon, smiling, replied: "Thanks. But I don't think I'll get many votes in this precinct."

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Minor Rallies At Livestock Auction

The cattle market staged minor rallies at the Big Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 500 cattle and 75 hogs paraded before the buyers.

Fat bulls brought up to 18.00, fat cows up to 15.00 with a few fat heifers bringing up to 17.50. Butcher cows went for 10.00 to 14.00, canners from 9.00 to 10.50, and feeder yearlings for 13.00 to 17.00.

Stocker steer calves inspired bids of 20.00 to 23.00, heifer calves from 19.00 to 21.00, cows beside calves for 12.00 to 15.00 and hogs for 18.00 to 19.00.

Collision Is Reported

Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside, and Helen Moore Worley, 1017 Bluebonnet, were drivers of automobiles involved in a collision at State and Bluebonnet Wednesday afternoon, police reported. Damage was minor and there was no personal injury.

Fire Damages Door

Fire damaged a door at the Palace Domino Parlor, 106 Main Street, about 11 p.m. Wednesday, firemen reported. They said the blaze apparently was caused by a discarded cigarette.

Stamps, Bill Stolen

Six dollars worth of stamps and a dollar bill were stolen from the Jones-Laughlin Supply Company office, 208 Bell, last night. City Detective C. C. Aaron said the items were taken from a desk drawer. The building was entered through a window.

Bohannons In F-W

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon are in Fort Worth where this afternoon they were to attend funeral services for Mrs. Bohannon's mother, Mrs. Ella Bryan.

Hilliard Is Named

The American Institute of Public Accountants has announced the election of Neil G. Hilliard, Big Spring, to its membership. The AIPA is a national organization for accountants.

Eden Due In N.Y.

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will fly to New York Nov. 7 to take over leadership of Britain's delegation at the U. N. for two weeks and pay his respects to the American president-elect.

Location Is Staked 20 Miles Northeast Of City

Haynes and V-T No. 2-Chester L. Jones, 990 rom north and 2,310 from east lines of section 15, block 26, H&TC, is a wildcat location not for combination pools at 3,000 feet. It is on 640 acres, and the drill floor elevation is 2,300 feet.

Martin Plymouth No. 1-Millholton, C SE NW, section 7-35-14, T&P, is down to 777 sand and shale.

Standard No. 1-Flynt, 660 from south and west lines labor 12, league 248, Hartley Lines, is preparing to pull 7-inch casing at 13,383 feet.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines, section 324, LaSalle, CLS, is at total depth of 9,352 in lime and shale. Operator is preparing a drillstem test.

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and east lines, section 5-37-14, T&P, got down to 6,837 in lime and shale.

Mitchell Cosden No. 1-Kincaid, C SW NW, section 60-20, LaVaca, took a drillstem test from 5,620 to 5,705 feet. Open an hour, the recovery was 360 feet of salty water cut mud. Operator is now drilling at 5,835 in lime.

Standard No. 1-Stubblefield, 660 from north and 660 from east lines of NW-4, section 2-35-5a, T&P, is at total depth of 4,440 and operator is circulating for samples.

Standard No. 1-Ogden, 1,122.3 from north and 660 from west of lines, 20-34-5a, T&P, reached 4,612 feet.

Standard No. 1-Peterson, 2,921.7 from south and 660 from east lines, 40-34-5a, T&P, is taking a potential test.

Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C NE SE, section 95-M, EL&RR, is drilling at 5,150 in shale and lime.

Standard No. 2-3 Jones, 330 from east and 330 from north of NE-4, section 96-M, EL&RR, got down to 6,795 in lime and shale.

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE of section 2-41-EL&RR, drilled at 10,250 in lime.

Glascock Plymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW SE, section 28-32-4a, T&P, was reported at 6,340 in lime and shale.

Sinclair No. 1-Hall, C SW NW, section 6-34-2a, T&P, set cement retainer at 6,880 a-d is now boring water.

Howard Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE NW, section 5-25, H&TC, had pump trouble during potential and is pulling pump.

Cosden No. 1-C Jones, 330 from east and north lines of north 1/2, southwest 1/4, section 5, block 25, H&TC, is now at 2,500 feet in sand and shale.

Cosden No. 3-D Jones, 330 from south and 660 from east lines of NE-4 of section 59, block 20, LaVaca, set surface string at 365 feet in redbeds.

Pan-American No. 1-Hamlin, C NE SE, section 43-32-3a, T&P, got down to 8,064 in lime.

Roden; Darden and McRae No. 1-Gaskins, C NW SE, section 18-34-2a, T&P, is fishing at 5,917.

Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from south and 3,310 from east lines of section 30-30, LaVaca, reached 2,740 in lime.

Cornet No. 5-1 Jones, 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 5-25, H&TC, was temporarily abandoned, plugged at total depth of 2,898 feet after testing dry in Brokage and Jones pay.

Cosden No. 1-Guffee, 330 from south and east lines of section 58, block 20, H&TC, took a drillstem test from 2,450 to 2,504 feet above Brokage pay. Recovery was 10 feet of heavy oil and gas cut mud with no water. Casing is 5 1/2 inches at 2,459 feet. Operator is preparing to drill out cement.

Plans For Flood Control In City Are Being Laid

In Big Spring today to assemble preliminary data to be used in preparation of a master flood control plan for the city was S. C. Cooper, former city engineer who is now associated with the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock.

The firm has been retained by the City of Big Spring to prepare the master plan for long-range guidance in installation of storm sewer and other drainage and flood control facilities. Engineering field parties will start survey work as soon as all available information on the project is assembled and studied, Cooper said.

Some "critical areas" of the city will be engineered for storm sewer first so that phase of the work can be started as quickly as possible. Cooper also will coordinate his planning with work of the State Highway Department in connection of highway improvements here.

Local Men Take Part In Lutheran Meeting At Odessa Wednesday

Ten men from Big Spring took part in the district meeting of Lutheran laymen in Odessa on Wednesday evening.

Leslie Snow, Big Spring, district president, was in charge of the session. Guest speaker for the affair, held at the Lincoln Hotel, was Harry Rosenberger, San Angelo advertising executive, who talked on "Stewardship of Life." He stressed the importance of Christian standards and behavior in business.

Men planned for their fourth annual camp in the Davis Mountains next July. They also laid groundwork for the appearance of the Concordia Seminary choir, composed of 70 voices, to appear in Midland next March. Reports on laymen activities in the district were received from H. B. Schauer, Midland.

There were 49 laymen present from Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring.

Hazelwood Renamed Cemetery Group Head

WESTBROOK — L. Hazelwood has been re-elected president of the Westbrook Cemetery Association.

Other officers named include Alvis Clemmer, secretary-treasurer; and M. A. Webb director. Other members of the board of directors are I. W. Ramsey, J. R. Oglesby, Leroy Gressett and W. T. Brooks.

A. L. Young has been named a trustee to replace John Costin, deceased.

A committee composed of Mrs. Charley Parrish, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mrs. Hattie Berry and I. W. Ramsey was named to assist the secretary in compiling a list of names of persons who have lots in the cemetery. Persons who can assist are urged to contact the committee, since many lot markers are missing.

The association hopes to pipe water to the cemetery soon from a well which was drilled some time ago.

Airman Fined \$25

A Webb airman, who pleaded guilty in Corporation Court to a charge of leaving scene of an accident, was fined \$25 this morning. The man was arrested last night after Mrs. B. F. Petty reported an automobile collision with her pickup truck at 800 Johnson and failed to stop and leave required information.

Due Out Of Hospital

Charles Driver, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver, 1207 Johnson, was expected to be discharged today from Big Spring Hospital where he was taken after being struck by a car at 12th and Nolan about noon Wednesday. The youngster suffered a head injury in the mishap. Driver of the car involved was Daniel W. Pettus, Sweetwater, police said.

THE WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes locations like Amarillo, Big Spring, Dalhart, etc.

TEMPERATURES High Low Amarillo 70 50 Abilene 70 50 Big Spring 70 50 Dalhart 70 50 ...

WINDS AND CLOUDS Big Spring: Fair and clear with light winds from the west. ...

MARKETS COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 10 to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close. ...

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (AP)—Cattle, 1,800 calves 800; hogs, 1,000; sheep, 1,000. ...

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—The stock market was mixed today. ...