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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



### Wounded On Hook Ridge

A wounded Marine is given a drink of water by buddies as he lies awaiting evacuation to a rear area aid station. He was wounded in bitter hand-to-hand fighting and grenade throwing duels on Hook Ridge. The Marines threw 800 screaming, bugle-blowing Chinese Communists from this strategic position. The Hook, is northwest of Korangpo, on the Korean Western Front. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo via U. S. Navy Radiophoto and AP Wirephoto).

### ON SOUTH KOREA ARMY

# Ridgway Refused Van Fleet's Plan

2. Ridgway's position was upheld

3. The Defense Department says

The New York Daily News pub

Gen. Van Fleet and has no intention

Departments and Clark's Tokyo

headquarters denied receiving any

nor Van Fleet, who was question

spokesman for Van Fleet said he

Elenhower, on a radio-televi-

sion broadcast from New York

to 20 divisions. He added:

still no approval to this date."

The Republican National Com-

See KOREA, Page 8, Col. 1

TOKYO, UB-Koreans and Japa-

nese were puzzled today by Gen.

James A. Van Fleet's expression

that the South Korean Army was

Neither country has any similar

Army commander meant in the

Earlier, the Army and Defense

for President.

WASHINGTON, UP-The great ty forces in Paris. campaign debate over sending South Koreans into the line to re- by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and place American soldiers in Korea Secretary of Defense Lovett. mushroomed like an atomic explosion today, billowing out to Tokyo it has been carrying out a long-

word battle brought a White House reans as soon as leaders can be utes. denial that Gen. James A. Van trained and seasoned in combat.

Fleet is being relieved as Eighth 4. Gen. Mark Clark, Ridgway's Army commander and, from secret successor in Tokyo, has pursued artillery and mortar fire. Pentagon files, a mass of data this program and has submitted a

1. Van Fleet's request that South expansion, now being studied at Korean forces be doubled-from 10 the Pentagon. to 20 divisions—was opposed as The New Yo premature by Gen. Matthew B. lished a story today saying Van Ridgway, then United Nations comlished a story today saying Van ander in Tokyo and now supreme ing a letter quoted in a campaign

### **West States** Talk Korea In The UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 31 M-Three more Western voices orders from the White House speak out today on Korea in reply relieve Van Fleet. Neither Clark to Russian proposals that the U. N. set up a commission to settle the ed at Scoul, would comment. A Korean War and supervise the does not plan to comment, war-devastated country's unifica-

Australia, The Netherlands and Wednesday night, read part of Van sembly's Political Committee lines as soon .. s possible.

meeting this afternoon. Britain and France already have hacked away at Soviet Foreign Mood, Van Fleet's former chief of Mood, Van Fl Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's de- staff now in Washington, with a val, Jim Wells and Zapata Counmand Wednesday that all prisoners copy to Mrs. Van Fle-t. The genof war in Korea be released im- eral's wife gave her copy to Eisenmediately, whether they want to hower. return to their Communist homelands or not, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who also has spoken and introduced a Westernbacked resolution on Korea, indicated he planned to answer Vishinsky but he was "not sure just

Britain's chief delegate, Selwyn Lloyd, said yesterday the Communist demand would mean give me four and would release sending thousands of North Korean one U.S. division. It finally got didates backed by political boss and Chinese prisoners back at down to a two-division increase but George Parr.

bayonet point. Lloyd was followed yesterday by Prance's Henri Hoppenot, who mittee got out a statement, apparasked Vishinsky if he would "join ently prepared .1 advance of the us in our efforts to achieve peace White House de al that Van Fleet in Korea" in the same way Rus. would be ousted. The statement, by sia had joined the Allies in the Sen. Frank Carlso.. c Kansas, said war against fascism.

### 122 New Wells Start **During Past Week**

122 new wells were started in Ok-lahoma during the past week, the Koreans And Japs 122 new wells were started in Oksame number staked the week be-

Are Puzzled By The Tulsa World counted 128 completions and of those. 63 were Van Fleet Words offers, five gassers, 53 dusters and seven abandoned.

### **THE** WEATHER



expression. Newspapers were perplexed as to what the U. S. Eighth letter quoted by U. S. Republican

Presidential Candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower to support his argument that South Korean troops are not

Highest tempera-ture this date 90 in 1945; inwest this date 29 in 1925; maximum Translators worked hard to dig up an explanatory phrase for their

Chinese Retain

Triangle Crest Against The UN

SEOUL UP - United Nations troops struggled toward the crest of Triangle Hill in a cold, slashing rain today after twice losing the vital Korean Central Front position to Chinese human wave assaults.

But at nightfall the Chinese still held the crest and the Allied infantrymen pulled back from the close-quarter hand grenade fight-

Rain clouds cleared.

Allied gloom over the loss of Triangle was eased slightly late Friday when about 175 survivors were found of three units cut off on Triangle. Some were badly wounded. comrades had made an epic death stand against the onrushing Chinese hordes. AP Correspondent John Ran-

dolph reported from the front that Red machine gun fire stalled the second Affied counter-thrust in midafternoon about 150 yards from the

"The assault troops were hoping to find elements of two units that were isolated in the early morning attack and had disappeared behind the Chinese lines, Randolph said.

"An Americal officer at the scene said that only the utmost beroism of the two isolated unitsand by a third unit that was cut up-prevented a breakthrough by An entire Allied company was

trapped on the shell-blistered crest early Friday when 2,000 Reds overwhelmed U. N. troops in the worst setback of the bitter, 18-day seesa / battle.

An Eighth Army spokesman said a drizzling rain at 9:15 a.m. The drizzle later became a bone-

chilling downpour. Allied troops range program to turn over the At its vortex, the heat of the defense of Korea to the South Ko- stayed on the height only 45 min-They were driven off by fresh waves of Chinese infantry men and a storm of Communist Randolph reported that, shortly

longer-range proposal for further thereafter, the U. N. troops began pulling their way back up the southern slopes of Triangle—in the teeth of the artillery barrage and automatic weapons fire.

Although the Chinese artillery was heavy, Allied officers said it speech by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenseemed to be stackening from the hower, the Republican candidate terrific concentrations of the past At Detroit, where President Tru-

"They're going to run out of he said. man's entourage was campaigning ammunition sometime," one officer for the Democratic ticket, a press "President Truman has not fired



### Glamour

The Fashion Hall of Fame has decided that Virginia Mayo is the Hollywood film star who "best typifies the qualities that make up American glamour." The Hall's judges decided, therefore, that she should be tagged as "Hollywood's Fire and Ice Girl." She qualifies for the title, her press agent explained, because of her "striking combination of fiery excitement and cool poise." (AP Wirephoto).

# Chest Money Trickle In

A thin trickle of contributions ontinued to pour into Howard County's Community Chest today as campaign officials appeared confident they will reach their goal in the next few days.

Latest contributions haven't been tabulated, but the drive two days ago was only about \$5,000 short of the goal. Chairman Elmo Wasson again expressed satisfaction with the manner in which workers are pushing to complete heir assignments.

All prospect cards will be worked before the campaign is completed

# the company was rescued when the Allies regained Triangle's crest in

Goal of the drive is \$49,952. Altold Randolph. "By God, they better run out of it sometime."

\$44,000.

# Stevenson On Hand As Prisoners End Uprising After Ultimatum Issued **Rebels Quit Before**

# Westbrook Case Probe Underway As Storm Raises

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON UP- A "top-toottom" investigation was underway today into a government deal to buy nine million dollars of tungsten, already the center of a politi cal storm causing rough words on both sides of the Atlantic.

Defense Materials Administrator Jess Larson-who signed the contract and then canceled it as chief buyer of critical goods for the goveinment-told a news conference yesterday he is heading the investigation.

Larsen sald one thing he wants cleared up is why he was not given an unsigned letter-contract which disclosed that the tungsten deal involved a 5 per cent fee to three

One of the three, Col. Lawrence Westbrook, was fired Wednesday night as a Democratic National Committee official. Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell ordered the dismissal after a New York Herald Tribune story called the case "the biggest 5 per center deal ever exposed in Washington." Larsen said he has found no evi-

dence hus far of "wrongdoing or influence" in his agencies in connection with the contract for tungsten, a scarce metal used in steel production. He said he will publish all findings and, if there appears to be wrongdoing, will refer it to

the Justice Department.
Westbrook, a research and development engineer and former Army man, had been the Democratic committee's liaison with members of Congress since last Jan. 5. Recently he had been working in the Texas state campaign for the Democratic national ticket Westbrook told the Herald Trib-

ing wrong. He blamed the contract cancellation on an international group which he said wanted to sell States at a ligher price than his States at a ligher price than his client, a Portuguese firm called Companhia Atlantica.

Eisenhower maried these charges that two drew greater attendance rally in Madison Square Garden.

Stevenson liew into One member of this rival group,

of the Def.nse Materials Procure- the unification he claims has taken ment Agency headed by Larson. In London, Wilson issued a state- said he wasn't greatly perturbed ment last night saying Westbrook on any personal basis. 'has talked himself into a law suit." The statement said in part

"I have been informed that I Julius Streicher, and more rehave been mentioned in a stateby an individual named Westbrook The letter, dated Oct, 10, was Safety Director Homer Garrison defeated candidate for district at- as having been associated with an 'international gang' formed for the purpose of electing Gen. Eisenhow-

See WESTBROOK, Page 8, Col. 5

### Today Is Deadline For Vote Transfers

Today is the deadline for Howard County voters to transfer from one

Persons who have moved from anti-Parr Freedom Party, has paid their poll taxes must obtain been seeking signatures of state transfers in order to vote in the proper precinct at the general election next Tuesday.

The transfers are required by today, so that the tax office can make necessary corrections on the poll lists before they are distributed to the election judges.

### POLITICS ON THE RADIO

By The Associated Press ABC-TV, Sen. Wayne Morse, p.m. CST.

NBC-radio, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., 7:30 p.m. CST. CBS-radio, Eric Hass, Socialist Labor, 9:45 p.m. CST KBST-FRIDAY 6:30-7 p.m., Gov. Adlal Stev-

7-7:30 p.m., Robert Stripling (GOP). 7:30-7:45, Howard County Stevenson - Sparkman Committee

KBST-SATURDAY 6:45-7 a.m., Texas Stevenson-Sparkman Committee 12:45-1 p.m., Howard County Stevenson-Sparkman Com-

7-7:15 p.m., Howard County Stevenson - Sparkman Committee 7:30-8 p.m., John Roosevelt

### Appeal By Adlai CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 31 M-Con- ultimatum to the convicts. victs ended their four-day rebellion at Menard State Prison today broken off his campaign tour in and released their seven hostages the East to rush here by train and automobile.

before Gov. Adlal Stevenson carried out plans for making a personal appeal to them. The rebel convicts capitulated after an ultimatum was delivered

by Michael Seyfrit, state director of public safety. Seyfrit told the insurgents, who had been bottled up in the prison's east cell block since Monday, that

unless they surrendered, heavilyarmed state troopers would cut through the cell house doors with torches and "use whatever force is necessary to restore order.' After releasing their hostages, the 339 convicts marched back to their cells.

Just before this, a loudspeaker had been set up in the prison yard and Gov. Stevenson was exThe Democratic nominee had

Before the convicts canifulated the heavily-armed state troopers massed at the north and south entrances to the cell house.

An unidentified state police captain shouted a demand for an immediate release of the hostages. Otherwise, he said, the troopers

would move in "and it won't be funny if we come in." Two gunshots were heard. They apparently were fired as warnings. The police captain shouted 'Bring the keys down here."

"Wait a minute," a convict re-plied from the cell house. "Get them down here now," the captain demanded. "We're not

Newsmen watched from a high, rocky bluff which serves as part of the prison wall.

From that distance, Stevense could not be distinguished but he was presumed to be in the prison yard at the time of the convicts'

The first of the hostages to emerge from the cell house were Lt. Loren Stewart, 55, and Guard William Blythe, 57.

Although the guard hostages had been without food for nearly five days, they appeared to be un-harmed. They were taken to the

rison hospital. However, Stewart and Blytha were so weak they had to be as-sisted as they walked from the cell

In voicing his ultimatum, Seyfrit made no mention that Stevensor was present. State police express ed belief they knew the governor

Some of the rebel convicts had Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Dem- radio headsets, which were in op-

a three-hour flight. He was rushed 52 miles by automobile at 60 miles stood gray and forbidding in a pre-

Floodlights lit up the buildings paigning from morning until late of the penitentiary established night. He worked a 13-hour sched-about 80 years ago—and which ule and sometimes longer. And he Stevenson once called "the sink-

hole" and "a terrible place."
Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon met the governor at the airport and rode with him to the prison where they went into conference immediately with Warden Jerome E. Munic. The governor was unsmil-ing as he strode to the conference

in the administration building. Stevenson went into a huddle with Dixon and Munie; Michael Seyfrit, public safety director; Frank Trapp, superintendent of prisons, and Joseph D. Lohman, chairman of the State Parole

# Youngsters Are

Police Chief E. W. York today joined Mayor G. W. Dabney in urging Big Spring youngsters to have their halloween fun - but not at someone else's expense. The chief appealed for celebrants

to refrain from destroying of multilating property. "Be a spook without becoming a vandal," he advised.

York said police will patrol all sections of the city closely in an effort to curtail malicious mischief. Extra officers will be on duty. Both the mayor and the police chief expressed appreciation for the way Halloween has been ob served here in the past - with

## Help Everybody

minimum of property damage.

Employers are requested to see that all their employes are given sufficient time Tuesday

It is important that EVERY-BODY join in determining our

# **Additional Rangers Due In South Texas**

Greece were listed to speak in the tention that Republic of Korea four politically - turbuelnt South The write-in campaign four politically - turbueint South

The Rangers will go to Starr, Du-

Garrison said the action was taken at the request of "numerous Van Fleet wrote that the South persons" in the area. Capt. Alfred ger force would report to Capt. Korean forces are now in "apple- Aliee, in charge of the district inple" order but that he had been cluding those counties, called on remain on duty as long as there

of his plan to double their strength requests. o 20 divisions. He added:

"Being unable to get 10 more, ed announcement of an organized of the description I said : Give me six and would write-in campaign started last

Garrison declined to give the number of Rangers assigned. He cient." He said a mobile radio

### Gen. Douglas MacArthur was dis- 790 ABSENTEE missed as U. N. Far East commander for "complaining about VOTES CAST IN not being permitted to win the Ko-THE COUNTY rean War" and Lt. Gen. Alfred E.

Morning totals on the last absentee balloting showed that 790 people in Howard County have cast votes in the general election. Deadline for voting absentee

is 5 p.m. today. County Clerk Lee Porter stated that he did not expect any rush in voting this afternoon. In his opinion the majority of people who wished to vote absentee have done so be-

fore today. Of those who voted, 479 cast ballots in the Courthouse, Another 311 voted through the mail. Porter said that 348 ballots had been sent in the mail to those desiring to vote.

The mail ballots will be counted so long as they are postmarked before midnight tonight, Porter saids

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 48-Additional communications truck would also The write-in campaign is in be-Korean debate in the General As- troops should man their own front Texas counties for the general elec- half of Dist. Judge Sam Reams, ment given to the American press tion Nov. 4, Department of Public Alice, and Mark Heath, Falfurrias,

> Reams was deferted by C. Woodrow Laughlin, Alice. Heath was defeated by Raeburn Norris, A. ce

torney.

Garrison said the additional Ran-Allee Monday morning and would unable thus far to win approval Garrison this morning to relay the appeared to be any need for them. In addition to the rangers, ef-

forts are also being made to secure precinct to another. candidates here on an application for the poll supervisors.

Gov. Shivers signed the application last week but it could not be said the number would be "suffi. learned if the additional four signatures necessary had yet been acquired. McDonald's wife told The Associated Press her husband was trying "to avoid" newspaper-

### Republican Seeking **Hutchinson Co. Post** For The First Time

BORGER, Oct. 31 UM-A Republican is seeking office in Hutchin-son County for the first time. Blandard W. Spearman is campaigning vigorously for county commissioner from Precinct 2, which includes Borger and more than 80 per cent of the county's 35,000 population.

He opposes A. A. Bullard, Democrat who unseated long-time commissioner Fritz Thompson in the second Democratic Primary this Spearman is a former hotel How

ner. Bullard is a barber.

Turks To Up Budget ISTANBUL, Oct. 31. UM-Turkey will jump her military budget for the coming fiscal year almost 50 per cent, the newspaper Vatan re-

# Ike Lashes Back At Dem 'Smears' artists" have attacked him,

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOW-ER (F)—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower headed for Chicago by plane to-day after three hard-driving days. in New York where he said, in a climactic speech, the Democrats are trying to destroy him with

COL. WESTBROOK

a super-smear. "They have made wild charges vile rumors, and played fast and loose with the truth," he

"They are determined to destroy me; to destroy my life-long friend ships, my reputation, my spirit. "This has been some campaign!

The Democrats turned their fire there were unknown numbers of Westbrook said, was Brig. Gen.
Tom B. Wilson, European director

on him, personally, Eisenhower standees to hear both candidates.

This was Eisenhower's blue chiral control of the contro place in the Republican party. He

> Recalling that the late Nazi propagandists, Joseph Goebbels and

general grinned: experts. He closed by reasserting: "I have made no deals in this

ampaign. "No one has a claim on me "No one has a promise from me.
"No one has captured me.

"I am my own man." The great arena was jammed. Edward Miller, head of the security forces for the building, fixed had arrived on the scene. the attendance at 23,000.

It has been shocking." ocratic candidate, also filled the Eisenhower hurled these charges hall two nights earlier. Which of

effort in the New York area. He spent three days this week dawn fog. in or near New York City, cam-

See IKE, Page 8, Col. 5

### cently, the Russian "poison pen IN TAFT'S STATE

# Truman Raps Ike On Korean Issue

OHIO, Oct. 31 49-President Tru- by name. one precinct to another since they man today accused Gen. Dwight D.

> The President said Eisenhower, dent, played a major role in shap- Deal. ing the very foreign policy which the general now is condemning. mended the withdrawal of U. S.

wrong, the President said: "He's been trying to squirm out of that one ever since. "He even went so far .

falsify the record. "That was a cheap trick that present administration policies. he must have learned from his new gutter playmate and political fensive here, it was only for the ally, Joe McCarthy." "The dollar is not worth as much as it used to be," Truman said, "but people have a lot more of

them than they ever had under any Republican administration."
The President's campaign special moved deep into the heart of Sen. Robert A. Taft country today. He was a little tired, a little hoarse after five weeks of stumping the nation for Adlai Stevenson. But he had plenty of ammunition stored up for Ohio-home state of his favorite political enemy, Re-publican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Truman established something of vildly applauding but less than china,

By ED CREAGH capacity sudience in Detroit, with-ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN IN out so much as mentioning Taft

The President tucked in, toward Eisenhower of making a reckless the end of his address, a hands-and cynical attempt to get votes off declaration. He said the next Urged To Take It by dividing the nation over the Democratic administration, if the Easy This Evening voters elect one next Tuesday, won't be beholden to the men or Republican candidate for Presi- the policies of Truman's own Fair

"Gov. Stevenson," the President said crisply, "has made no com-mitments whatsoever to me, and After repeating a previous mitments whatsoever to me, and statement that Eisenhower recom- I have not asked for any. You can be sure that, in the presidency, troops from Korea, a step Eisen- his men and his ideas will be his hower has described as tragically own.'

Police and fire officials agreed that there were about 2,000 vacant seats in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum, which seats 8,200, when as to deliberately misquote and Truman replied to GOP charges that Stevenson would only continue If the President was on the de-

> moment. His Detroit speech added up to a firm, even fervent expression of faith in what he regards as the three main accomplishments of his almost eight years in the White House — progress toward peace, general prosperity and civil rights

### Indochina Typhoon

SAIGON, Oct. 31. US-A typhoo that battered the central coastal region of Indochina today was reported to have killed or injured a record last night. He got through 150 persons in Hue and Tourane whole half-hour speech, to a two largest towns in Central Indo

VOTÉ!

GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY

# Fighting Men Don't Hear Much Politics

By OLEN CLEMENTS

tial candidates are talking quite vote. a bit about the Korean War and the frontline soldier - but the American fighting man seldom gets to hear or read much of it.

Many troops in the lines have never heard the voices of the nominees-Republican Dwight Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai Stevenson. And many have not read much of what they have said.

Despite thorough coverage of the eampaign by the Armed Services Radio and its network of stations in Korea, Marines and infantrymen haven't had a chance to hear it. There are few radios at the front.

sailors are better posted. There is vision headquarters in Korea three about one radio to every 20 men

Associated Press correspondents noticed only lukewarm interest in the fighting troops,

## Midnight Film For Halloween Slated Tonight

J. Y. Robb, owner and manager stated that the box office would DRY WINTER IN an overflow crowd, the picture wil

The midnight showing has been set as a Halloween celebration,
Robb said. Universal-International FACES OILMEN has released it for midnight engagements all over the country. General national release will come

McNally plays an Austrian count who plots secret deaths for his dversaries in his medieval castle. Greene is a young adventurer seeking to expose McNally.

Greene obtains an invitation to the castle and inds mysterious passages, dungeons alligator moats, a caged leopard, and an id assortment of people. Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney, Jr., both horror experts, are among the people in the castle

Intrigue, sword play and love all have their places in the movie. Use is even made of a drug which is supposed to make the taker appear dead for 10 hours.

TOKYO. U-The U. S. presiden- some of whom are too young to

However, the correspondents noted an increase in the number of election bets in the last two weeks.

Most of those who will vote have cast their absentee ballots and returned to their war chores. Many learned of the issues through letters and newspaper clippings sen from home.

The Army radio has urged all servicemen to vote.

The Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, has printed equal stories and liberally used most of the statements of both candidates. But the Airmen in rear area fields and newspaper usually arrives at a dito four days after it is published in Tokyo and Korea. And it takes more time to get the newspaper to

Some of the more controversial issues have been missing from the day (Tuesday), is taking his basic letter attributed to Gen. James A. Va. Fleet which said the South be assigned. Korean Army is in "apple pie and should be used more Rt. 2, Box 52. to replace American troops. The letter was released by Gen. Elsengeneral released it.

scare-adventure has been reach servicemen through Ameri- fantry Division in Korea. scheduled for midnight showing at can magazines, such as Time. the Ritz Theatre tonight It is "The Newsweek and the Reader's Di- front line. Fields is sergeant ma-Black Castle," with Stephen Mc-Rally, Richard Greene and Paula Japan and Korea.

# also be shown at the State Theatre. DUSTY ARABIA

LONDON, Oct. 30 (M-Diplomats and oilmen in dusty Saudi Arabia face a dry winter. Brit-ish sources said today the government there has banned import of any alcoholic liquor-even by diplomatic missions.

The dry law is expected to affect in particular some 4,000 American and European employes of the giant Arabian American Oil Co. who find tall drinks almost a necessity in the kingdom's hot arid climate. Oil officials are reported wor-ried that many of their skilled technicians may quit if prohibition stays.

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BILLY DEE FOSTER

## Men In Service

Billy Dee Foster, who observed his 21st birthday anniversary totraining in the US Army at Fort Bliss in El Paso. He has yet to

He is the son of Mrs. R. M. Bain,

Sgt. Arnold A. Fleids, son of hower. There was no mention of it Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields, 506 in Stars and Stripes on the day the Young Street, recently spent five days in Japan on a rest and re-News of the campaigns also cuperation leave from the 2nd In-

Heeis now reported back on the jor in the 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion. He entered the Army in July, 1952. The vacation was part the Army's policy to give periodic rests to soldiers in com-bat,

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# 32 California Electoral Votes Continue To Remain In Doubt

By MORRIS LANDSBERG SACRAMENTO, Calif. UP - The presidential campaign is blazing to Stevenson. ight down to the finish with a

Nobody is taking the election for 476,000 in 1944. President Truman they didn't mention was a 127,097 granted—not with 32 big electoral captured the state by a scant drop in their lead over the Repubotes at stake. Second only to New 17,865 in 1948. York's 45, it may well be one of Republicans say they are not Republicans are not overlooking the pivotal block of the 266 needed alarmed by the voter registration GOP Sen. William F. Knowland's for national victory.

has been a late trend toward Gov. can be done. So have others. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. Whether the shi intense speculation.

voter registration, are depending survey concluded the outcome was on two of the state's best vote- doubtful. Composite opinion of the getters, Sen. Richard M. Nixon. Eisenhower's running mate, and major party vote 52-48 per cent for popular Republican Gov. Earl Eisenhower. Warren, to throw bac't any surge

ornia. crats in every presidential election crowds. Spurring both parties on, there's jorities since 1936. President Roosean element of doubt on how the velt won by 476,000 votes in 1932, state's six million voters will go. 930,000 in 1936, 526,000 in 1940,

Republicans say they are not The California outcome looks 2,455,713 Republicans, nor by preclose. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, dictions for a turnout Tuesday as

Offsetting this somewhat. Dem- ington will ack the Democratic ocratic leaders declare-and some ranks. Warren, in gaining three the bulge in registration. But Reolitical writers agree—that there terms as governor, has shown it publicans hold all but one major

is enough to overtake Eisenhower as the favorite to carry House. Eisenhower is now a question of the state in a mid-October survey of The Associated Press. They

second pol split the anticipated

Eisenhower campaigned through the state once and Stevenson twice. California has gone to the Demo Both drew bi, and enthusiastic the National Geographic Society.

Stevenson supporters were cheered by a Democratic registra-tion gain of 50,000 since June and the prospect of a heavy vote. What licans since 1948.

slowing 3,312,668 Democrats to re-election victory in the primaries -possible under the state's unique crossfiling law. Knowland, a strong the Republican nominee, has been high as 90 per cent.

rated a slight edge by a state-wide They feel the combination of amassed over a million Republican rated a slight edge by a state-wide newspaper poll and independent Eisenhower's personal appeal and votes and 966,000 Democratic to the desire for a change in Wash- gain both nominations.

The Democrats long have had state office, both seats in the U. S. Califo nia editors established Senate and 13 of the 23 in the

On election night, both sides will look foremost for returns from Los Republican strategists, aware of agreed generally it's likely to be Aig. '-- County, with 42 per cent

of the state-wide registration. A majority of editors from the area estimated in the AP's mid-October survey that Eisenhower would carry the county. There was

disagreement, however, Editors on two of the largest newspap rs, both supporting Eisen-hower, figured Stevenson would normal ph. of the body fluids. The win in Los Angeles.

The volcano Solfatara, a small one at Pozzuoli near Naples, has \$1.50. For sale at not erupted since the year 1198, says

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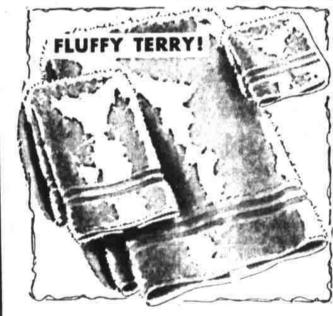
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SPECIAL .....

County Junior College will stage crowned king in a reremony in the Halloween carnivals tonight at the

The college festivities will take place at four points around the at the coronation. campus, beginning with a movie, "The Man In the !ron Mask," at 6 p.m. in the auditorium The next a dance will be given in the music event, the basketball free throw room. contest will be heid in the gym.

The Student Council is in charge of the affair and will receive the

Each of the campus clubs is entering a contestant in the apple dunking contest to be held in the

### Sorority Has Ceremony For 3 Pledges

Bo Bowen, president, and Margaret Allen, vice president, were in charge of the candlelight pledge ceremony of the Alpha Chi chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha given in the home of Mrs. Darrell Webb Thursday evening.

Receiving pledg pins were Ann Receiving pledg pins were Ann Blankenship, Mrs. John Nobles and serving supper at 6 and will have Mrs. Bascom Reagan. Dorothy all the usual concessions. Grantz, another pledge, was un able to attend and the ceremony for her will be given later.

Following the service, a covered dish buffet supper was served from a lace laid table centered with an Be Presented arrangement of queen's wreath. bouquet of red roses was the focal point of the living room.

Games were played and husbands were special guests. Twenty-two attended.

### Fort Worth Woman New Grand Matron Of Eastern Star

John A. Rawlins, Dallas, worthy a cure. The child's recovery was Prayer. grand patron; Mrs. Mary Ella almost immediate.

Lois Burnett, Fort Worth, was tress and Fred Dewald, Dallas, associate grand chaplain. Re-elected to office were Mrs.
Rehecca L. Miles. Arlington, grand Midas."

secretary, and Mrs. Jettie Hinton Baytown, grand treasurer.

### 1930 Hyperion Club

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Five grade schools and Howard cafeteria. The winner will music room of the auditorium. The "Sand Tunes" quartet will sing

> There will be side shows and food booths, and after the carnival

prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 will be profits from the movie and dunking contest. Each club will keep the profits from its own booths.

College Heights will crown a king and queen at 6 p.m. and immediately afterward, at 5:30, will begin serving supper. On the menu are chili, hot dogs, cakes, ples and coffee. Entertainment concessions will include a white elephant (nartain packages) room, a fish pond, spook room, movies and a number of others.

A chili supper also will be served at Washington Place beginning at 6. Sandwiches, pie and coffee also will be served and there will be the usual fun con-

Central Ward will serve supper in the Junior High cafeteria and the carnival will start at 7:30 in the Central Ward building. East

# 'Heidi' To

tion that will give an accurate the bridegroom.

background of the locale of the The Rev. Ma story, the Alp country of Switzer-This country is known the world

Mildred Garlitz, Fort Worth, is the recently that its possibilities as a with baskets of white gladioli. Mildred Garlitz, Fort Worth, is the recently that its possible of the Garlitz feland Clara was a secondaried Shirley.

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Allen Christian, brother of the traditional wedding marched the traditional wedd The first of the order of East—

The first of the order of East—

She was installed at services last light.

Others elevated in rank were:

Others elevated were details wedding marche being bridge.

Others elevated in rank were:

Others elevated in rank were:

Other elevated were shown and at the close bridge of the details and at the clos

corsage. In yesterday's elections, Mrs. branch of the American Association of University Women, are on tion, she wore her mother's enassociate grand conduc- sale through the offices of local school principals. Season tickets

The other plays to be presented are "Snow White" and "King

### SS Class Meets In Fred Polacek Home Thursday Evening

With Mrs. Maple Avery giving the devotional, members of the Faithful Workes Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Fred Polacek, 103 NE 12th, Wilrena Richbourg was co-host-

Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the invocation and Mrs. Polacek presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Maple Avery gave the

Mrs. Willie Fulmer was elected personal ministress and Mrs. Foser Shirley, stewardship vice president, during the meeting.
Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to 12 including Janice Avery and Ruth

### Here Is Undercover Story On New Look

With the middy silhouette so portant in the Fall '52 fashion Snowflake Smock picture, fashion authorities stress the necessity of corresponding figure control.

By CAROL CURTIS

A most flattering about-the-house

Big Spring Herald

The high top girdle which is built smock to make in pastels or deepup high in front-two to four inches colored cottons, rayons or butcher's above the waistline-is the best linen. Decorated with a giant emtype of foundation for the middy broidered "snowflake" of 5 inches and Mrs. Ray Weir, Mr. and Mrs.

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# Mr. And Mrs. Shanks Are On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shanks are gagement ring as something old, on a wedding trip to South Texas her suit was new; she wore a pair Here Tuesday following their marriage Saturday of white garters, belonging to the in the home of the bride's parents, maid of honor, as something bor-When the "Heldi" company of The bride is the former Dorothy rowed; she carried a blue handhe Clare Tree Major Children's Edna Christian, daughter of Mr. kerchief, belonging to her aunt, Theatre comes to Big Spring's and Mrs. Lewis Christian, 1000 Esther Montgomery, and wore a they will bring a scenic productor. Shanks of Knott are parents of penny in her shoe for luck. She Shanks of Knott are parents of penny in her shoe for luck. She as Jeri Carson, a young wife who from a visit with her daughter wore rhinestone earrings, a gift

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the bridegroom. of the E. 4th Baptist Church, performed the informal, double ring ceremony before an archway enforced the informal double ring ceremony before an archway enforced the informal double ring attendant. She was attired in a blue money to "brighten up corners here and there:" Lynn Porter as Dell AMARILLO, Oct. 31 48-Mrs. over for its beauty, but it is only twined with greenery and flanked faille suit with black accessories

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, planist, play- Allen Christian, brother of

Spring High School and Howard Merchants Mrs. Shanks is a graduate of big Given in marriage by her father, grand patron: Mrs. Mary Ella Schoverling. Houston, associate Tickets for Tuesday evening's grand matron; and Mrs. Eunice Connel, San Antonio, grand conductress.

Given in marriage by her father, Spring Right School and 16 ward the bride wore a white faille suit be bride wore a white faille suit with a white satin hat and black accessories and a purple orchid to be sponsored by the local corsage.

Given in marriage by her father, Spring Right School and 16 ward to ward the bride wore a white faille suit band attended Knott High School and is employed by the Seven-Up isottling to Upon their return from their wed-In carrying out the bridal tradi-

ding trip, the couple will make their home at 1602 Young. At the reception held, immedi-

James E. Felts. white eutwork linen cloth over pink, was centered with an ar-

oured punch. the guest register. vicars, dynel, Out-of-town guests for the wed-demonstrated.

ding included Mrs. L. I., Montr of the bride Esther Montgomery and Virgie Clinics which were held on October Christian, aunts of the bride, all of 28 and 29 at the Baker. Sales and Lubbock and other relatives from

## Shower Fetes Mrs. Wallis In Absentia

Mrs. Wesley R. Wallis of Soap Lake, Wash, was honored, in ab-sentia, with a pink and blue show-Wednesday afternoon bonoring her er in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

w marigolds. Whittington, Linda Robertson, The gifts, brought by the guests, Cindy Hale, Jimmy Reed and w marigolds. were packed in preparation to send- Keith Howze.

ing them to the honoree. Attending the affair were Mr. ne. and another of 3½ inches, this Allie Jones and Linda, Mr. and Full-length corsets with strong handsome smock will rate you Mrs. James Weir and Gregory, Mr. Full-length corsets with strong handsome smock will law and Mrs. James weir and Gregory, necontrol over the hips and sturdy but flexible control over the waist-but flexible c

### Auxiliary Is Entertained; Willing Workers Have Meet

New year books were presented

Five members and one guest,

The WMU of the Baptist Church

met for an all day session at the

church Monday to pack boxes for

an orphans' house and for Indians

A covered dish luncheon was serv

New officers were elected at the

Trick Or Treating

among the under privileged.

Club members have begun col-

lecting toys to be given away at

Johnnie Phillips, attended. The next

meeting will be in the home of

church kitchen.

in New Mexico.

Tuesday.

of Coahoma.

WESTBROOK, (Spl)-Mrs. Otho devotional from Matthew 6 when Conoway entertained members of the Willing Workers Sunday School the Ruby Hines Girls Auxiliary Class met in the home of Mrs with a tacky party in her home Troy Lankford recently. Monday evening.

She was assisted by Marie and and the class voted to buy toys Bobby Nell Parrish. for the pursery and cradle roll de-

Halloween games were played partments. The month's objective and Mary Beth Lewis portraying is to purchase something for the Pansy Yoakum, was awarded the prize as being the most appropriately dressed.

Others attending were Marie Inglebart, Neil Johnson, Mary Ann Fisher, Faye Cook, Bobby D. Carter, Metha Mahon, Barbara and Gary Parrish. Winnie and Jimmy Bobo, Faye and Raye Conoway, Mrs. Troy Lankford, Doyce and Darlene, Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta, Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Richard and Curtis ed at noon. Thirteen attended. and Otho Conoway.

Mrs. Leslie Bassinger brought the

### Teachers Sponsoring Benefit Play

"Brighten the Corner," a threeact comedy with a cast of teachers from the Big Spring Classroom Teachers' Association, will be presented Nov. 3 and 4 in the High School auditorium. Claxton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford of Loraine and Mr. and

Written by John Cecil Holm, the Mrs. V. B. Bartlett and Sally of play will be directed by Dell Mc-Comb, High School speech teacher. Mrs Anna Smith will direct and stage visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rex. special numbers between acts.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be ourchased from any member of the and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnagin Association, Proceeds will be used visited the J. O. McNews and to send delegates to the state Dwayne Clawsons in Snyder re

teachers convention in El Paso, cently, The cast includes Joyce Beene is always moving furniture; Jack Mrs. Jimmie Hensley, and family Everett, as her husband; Glenn in Pyote. Guthrie, as Uncle Jeffrey, the rich Marshall, who has to pretend she's married to someone else; Mrs. Mar- Club Members Go gurita Coffee as Opal Harris, Edna Norrington as Mrs. McElhenney. and Harry Lee Plumbley as Of-

# Fashion Show

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Ina Jorately following the ceremony, the dan, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mr. and couple was assisted in receiving Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. Lina the guests by their parents and Fiewellen were in Dallas this week Mrs. Byron Neel, Mr. and Mrs. attending the American Fashion Association's advance spring and resort market, held at the Adolphus Verlin Knous and Mr. and Mrs. The refreshment table, laid with Baker and Blue Bonnett Hotels Of special interest to the buyers, this market was the "Man-Made

rangement of white roses.

Jonel Neel served the three-tierLadies Home Journal under ed wedding cake and Lois Reagan the auspices of the American Fashion Association, in which the mo-Marilyn Carpenter presided at dern synthetic fabrics, such as vicara, dynel, and dacron, were "Spring Fervor" was the theme

promotion ideas relating to "Silhouette Fervor," "Fervor for Knits" and "Fervor for Neutralizers" were llustrated with garments modeled from the current lines shown in the market. Mrs. Evelyn Lambert was

### Don Dozier Has Party On Birthday

Mrs. E. B. Dozler Jr., 1011 Star in the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Don, on his sixth birthd y. Cecil Kirkland, 1301 W. 5th, Thursday evening.

Games were played and refreshments served to Sandra Reed, The refreshment table, laid with David Wilson, Toni Campbell, Jim a hand-made lace cloth, was cen. Allen, Lynn Allen, Charles Lacey, tered with an arrangement of yel- Laura Parks, Kenny Cook, Cheryl

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### You Get Rid Of The Bedbugs By Destroying The Mattress

gone along with the Stevenson campaign in the fond hope that it represented what was the old-time Democratic philosophy that people's rights are paramount. They have hoped, we think, that the election of Stevenson would bring some sort of a change from Truman.

But there is nothing "atsoever to substantiate this hope.

The analysis who have gone into po-litical effairs back befor, the Chicago conventions have shown conclusively that the Stevenson nomination was Truman-inspired from a long time back. The Stevenson reluctance was a part of the drama. Actually, he was ready for the nomination, which had been cooked and served up on a platter, nicely done with garnish, by the big city Democratic machines, headed up

in particular by Jacob Arvey of Chicago.

The people who were at the Democratic convention can tell you that Kefauver was a popular choice; perhaps Russell next. ut the Democratic machinery as ruled by Truman said it would be Adlai, and Adlai it was.

Now, as to campaigning since then. Who has set the tempo? Who has called the tune? Not Stevenson, certainly, but Harry Truman. He has openly boasted that he

A great many voters, we suspect, have himself was the key to the campaign. He

Mr. Stevenson, erudite and well-poised as he is, has not seen fit to alter the script in any way. He has taken the Truman line on the tidelands, on the FEPC, on the farm program, on public money spending projects, on government-in-busmess doctrines, on international affairs, on the Korean tragedy.

Surely, on this date a few days before election. American people who read and listen must be convinced that there is no real change, in switching from Truman to Stevenson. If Truman has run things to date, we can only suppose that he will be running them after next January, even though Stevenson wears the thie.

The influence of the Truman ideologies will still be there. The perpetuation of power cliques is maintained. There can be no escaping the grasp that Truman has on administration policies.

The rottenness of the administration will be there, because the core will not have been cut out. After all, if there are bedbugs in the mattress, you had better burn the mattress. You are not going to get rid of the bedbugs by spreading a clean

### La Femme May Be More Rugged, But She Also Takes Care Of Herself

Stevenson Trend Continues, But

Ike Continues To Hold Slim Lead

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct, 31-The Insti- popular votes, elect a President. Whichever

ment, shows the following highlights on gardless of the popular vote.

A medical columnist advises that if you want to live long you should arrange to be born a girl. Women, he says, are not the frail vessels some men imagine, but except in a muscular sense women are really the rugged sex.

Women, indeed, are more resistant to the fatal effects of most diseases than men are, except those peculiar to their sex, the medico declares.

If you doubt the doctor's word, count the widows in your neighborhood and see if you don't agree with him.

Our own notion is that women live longer than men not because they are more ruggedly equipped by hature to resist disease, but because they are smarter than men in taking care of themselves.

A man will put off a visit to the doctor until he gets down with the epizootic or something. Women are less neglectful in such matters, more faithful in carrying out orders, and bey possess more will power in following whatever regimen the doctor may impose on them.

tute's semi-final survey of a representa-

tive sample of the nation's voters, com-

matic "I shall go to Korea" announce-

weeks has continued. Although Eisenhow-

er still holds a popular vote lead, the gap

With undecided voters taken into ac-

count on a 2-'o-1 ratio in 'avor of the

Democrats-one of several possible ways

of allocation-the semi-final candidate

Eisenhower ...... 52%

basis of the Institute's experience in eight

previous national election tests, these fig-

ures are subject to a margin of error of

The goal this year is to be within this

2-Republican hopes still must rest

largely upon Eisenhower's personal popu-

larity. Today's survey shows the G.O.P.

has lost the lead it held over the Demo-

With undecided voters taken into ac-

count on a 2-to-1 ratio in favor of the

Democrats-one of several possible ways

of allocation-the semi-final party prefer-

Republican party 49
Democratic partisans will undoubtedly

take comfort in these party figures as

reflecting more accurately the basic loy-

3-Previous Gallup Poll figures for such

Important states as Ohio, Michigan, Penn-

sylvania and California, must be revised

downward for Eisenhower and upward for

4-A total of 13 per cent of all voters

say they are still undecided. Assuming a

total turnout of about 55 million on Elec-

tion day, this would mean that more than

7 million voters have not come to a final

decision or are unwilling to reveal their

choice. The eventual decisions of this

group will determine the outcome of the

picture is the South, where greater Re-

publican sentiment has been found than in

Final Survey Monday

made by the Institute throughout the na-

tion. This survey will reflect opinion as

The effect of Eisenhower's dramatic an-

nouncement that he will go to Korea may

stop or reverse the current trend. Results

of this final survey will be reported Mon-

Two points need to be emphasized. The

first is that all surveys based upon the

principle of sampling small segments of

the population have a tolerance of 3 to 4

The second is that electoral votes, not

of the last week of the campaign.

One more complete survey is being

any election since 1928.

percentage points.

5. The brightest spot in the Republican

cratic party earlier in the campaign,

between the candidates has narrowed.

Gallup Poll

the '52 presidential race:

preference figures are:

3 to 4 percentage points.

margin of error.

ence figures are:

Democratic party

alties of the electorate.

Women will go to bed and stay there as long as necessary to recover from an illness. Putting the average man to bed with an ailment calls for a major campaign. He frets and fidgets, he cries aloud that it's like being in jail with a leg broke. He gags over his medicine, and he calls for a steak when a light diet is prescribed.

Our girl friends, the doctor insists, are less subject to pain than men, or at least braver in facing up to it. As a rule they complain less, and if they give up and go to bed with a cold or an upset stomach, it is because they have enough natural sense

to do so whereas the average man hasn't. For perhaps the first time in history women now outnumber men in this country, as they do in most parts of the earth. This could very well be a plain case of Darwin's law of the survival of the fittest. They live longer. They inherit most of the

wealth They are, in short, altogether marvelous

win with an electoral vote landslide, re-

1. CANDIDATE PREFERENCE

through the years deals with candidate

preference. Results of this poll are as fol-

"If the presidential election were be-

ing held today, which CANDIDATE

would you vote for-Stevenson, the Dem-

ocratic candidate, or Eisenhower, the

Eisenhower ...... 471/2 %

Allocating the 13% Undecided:

a) Allocated b) Allocated

2-to-1 Dem. 3-to-1 Dem.

51%

49

100%

52%

48

100%

How the undecided group will go on

Election day cannot be pre-determined

with exactness. Many theories can be set

2. PARTY PREFERENCE

This year, for the first time, the Insti-

tule is testing a new procedure, designed

to measure political sentiment solely on

Many political observers believe that a

voter's final decision is governed more by

his attachment to or liking for his party,

than by his liking for a particular candi-

With this in mind, the Institute has em-

the vote in the latest test employing this

"If the presidential election were be-

ing held today, which POLITICAL PAR-

TY would you like to see win-the

Democratic party or the Republican

Democratic party ...... 4115%

Allocating the 14% Undecided:

a Allocated b) Allocated

2-to-1 Dem. 3-to-1 Dem.

100%

52%

48

100%

Republican party ...... 441/2

51%

100%

ed with scientific accuracy.

the basis of party loyalty.

question procedure-

Undecided

Democratic

Republican candidate?"

Eisenhower

in this group

Stevenson



Trick Or Treat?

Many traders are on the sidelines

This year, however, the trend in

stock prices has been generally

the Truman victory in 1948 there

pectations of a Dewey victory.

### Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

### Lot Of Businessmen Anxiously Await Decision On Who Will Be In Congress

means sharper competition-with

by a spreading of the Korean War.

And the big budget bills are rarely

forced lower.

passed before June.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 UP-What's Inflation: Many businessmen be- terested just now not only in the going to happen to business if Gov. Stevenson wins? If Gen. Eisenhow-

Businessmen are vitally interested in which one will be in the White House next year. But a lot of businessmen say they are even more anxious to know the makeup of the next Congress-not only which party will have a majority in each house, but (more importanti what coalitions can be formed among blocs within parties to vote on the questions in which business has the greatest stake.

These questions are: Taxes, tariff policy, defense spending, foreign Notebook - Hal Boyle the hot one in Korea, farm price parity, treasury deficits and chances of balancing the budget, and measures which the govern ment might take which could give prices another upward whirl-or steps it might take to counteract a slump if one develops later one.

Those who think the congressional contests hold even more immedcandidate gets the edge in such doubtful late meaning for business than does states as New York, Illinois, Michigan, pleted just prior to Eisenhower's dra- Massachusetts California Texas, etc. can

> defense spending, taxes and the the bull ring. like-has such momentum now that suld be months before either the general or the governor could do much by himself to change it. The real changes, if any, will come much later (these businessmen agree) and will stem from

what Congress does. Take defense spending. Money already appropriated but not yet spent will keep the defense buildup program going through next year. And few think the next administration will or can trim it, or boost it very much-at least not in time for it to affect business

much next year. In the case of taxes: the excess profits tax is due to die next June unless Congress extends it. Other tax changes which the new Congress might make probably won't affect business much until 1954.

### Mama Wants Muchachos To Become Bull Fighters

lieve inflation is now on its last long-term effects of the election on

legs and is due to expire sometime business but especially on what is

next year. They feel that the big going to happen to the stock mar-

prices held down and perhaps now. They remember that after

Inflation could be revived, they was a sharp break. Others point

argue, only by congressional fiscal out that there is a difference this

policies-more government spend- time. In 1948 stock prices had been

ing, a larger treasury deficit or pushed up before the election on ex-

build-up in industrial capacity ket next week.

Stock traders, however, are in-down since August.

ican mothers want their sons to way to please the crowds. To the grow up to be prize fighters. But fans, bull fighting is more an art that presidential race argue this in Spain many mothers-particularly among the poor-fondly hope form, like painting or sculpturing, The course the nation is taking their little muchachos end up in than it is a science.

recent years than in the past as deadly sword shaft, he turns his the "take-home pay" of the mat- back to the arena wall, kneels and ador has soared tremendously. A dies. dozen years or so ago the leading It also has to be fast, colorful bull stabber might get only a and neat. The crowd whistles a thousand dollars for an engage- ragged or cowardly performance ment - which sounds like nice on the part of either man or bull money, but matadors, like brick- -the Spanish equivalent of the layers, don't work the year around. Bronx cheer. Today the fast man with the sword "You have to see at least a huncan pick up six thousand dollars dred bull fights before you even or more for a show, and even begin to understand what it's all that fee has been doubled.

Visions of such fat fees in youth-

which for a total fee of a hundred out later with six black darts stuck pesetas-about \$2.50-will give a in his carcass to show he was student a certificate entitling him yellow. to fight in any bull ring in this His reward for being good, howcountry. But the problem of these ever, is to be dragged around the embryo fighters then is to find a arena sand by three mules to the bull on him.

PROMINENT

MADRID, Oct. 31 (P-Few Amer- The bull must be skewered in a

They like best the battle between That is one of the great dreams a brave man who takes chances of Spanish poor children. and the bull which attacks inces-The dream is even stronger in santly until, after receiving the

about." a veteran fan said.

An experienced fan prides himful heads have created a new traf- self on the fact that he can predict fic bazard in the cities here. Abi- by the first step he takes into the tious young boys practice the bull ring than a bull who says to himfighter's art by dodging among self "to hell with all this-I'm passing taxis and cars. not mad at anybody." The crowd
There are three schools in Spain whistles in disdain as he is dragged

promoter willing to gamble a good crowd's applause. As he is dead in either case, honor or dishonor It isn't just a matter of killing mean nothing to him and no cow a visiting Iowa farmer ever deliberately raises her built might do that with a baseball bat, calf to be a man fighter.

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Sharper Distinction Between Fantasy, Fact Urged Of Adults

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The observance of Halloween each year serves to remind everyone that people have not always looked upon superstition with the practical and realistic eye which

is prevalent in our part of the world today. And it serves to prove that most people welcome a bit of fantasy under its true label occasionally. Halloween is great fun for most of the small fry, and we think they should all join in the fun, but should be reminded that it is nothing more than that-just fun, and when it descends be-Now that stage it serves no purpose whatever for society.

It's a good chance for the youngsters to let off some steam, and it can be beneficial to them if they keep their safety valves operating properly.

In fact, the children might well ask why grown-ups don't join seriously in their Halloween activities instead of participating in some of the things to which adults devote considerable time under the name of serious business, but which probably appear just as fantastic to the youngsters as gobblins and witches.

In case you haven't been confronted by any lately, youngsters can ask some simple but piercing questions about current topics of the day. They can also draw some surprisingly lucid and logical, yet simple, conclusions about the every

day activities of their elders. They may read their fairy tales and dress themselves as 'ghos's" on Halloween night, but it is with the full understanding that it is pure fantasy and is hot represented as anything more than that. In view of that procedure you have to admit that most youngsters are truly

realistic beyond their years. Perhaps grown-ups would fare better if they arranged sharper distinction be tween the fantasy and the realism in their lives

Perhaps they should arrange to bring all political campaigns to a concusion on Halloween night. Then, following a "cooling off" period to allow fantasy ample time to disappear, they could approach the polls realistically.

-WACIL McNAIR

### Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

### 'Slight Delays' At Terminals Irritate Users Of Airlines

No question about it, if you want to go slight delay due to ramp congestion," The from here to there and back in a hurry plane waited, its motors idling, the airlines are your dish. You can make Philadelphia to Louisville, for instance, in four hours, as against roughly 18 hours by train. But you have to make sacrifices. Your time's not your own, it's the air-

A man know arrived at the Philadelphia International Airport with time to spare before taking the 10:55 a.m. Eastern Air Lines flight for Washington. He planned there to transfer to a 1:05 p.m. plane for Louisville.

At the airport, he was told his flight was on schedule. So, he dismissed his taxicab and threw away his railroad timetable. Rain, wind, sleet, snow, and mechanical difficulties being what they are, he always had an old-fashioned, on-wheels backstop for his peace of mind.

He sat in the waiting room, where a friend greeted him strangely: "These airlines! I've been sitting here since 9 a.m.. waiting for the 9:22 for Florida. I could have used this hour and a half at the office. Are you late too? "No, right on time."

"Better check," the friend warned. So he checked again, this time the attendant at the desk said:

"There'n be a slight delay in departure. The plane hasn't left New York yet. All flights coming from the north have been delayed. There has been snow in New

The man was sore. "Why couldn't they have told me that in the first place?" he asked himself. But he felt better at 11:45 when his flight began loading, only 50 minutes late. His friend was still wait-

ing for Eastern's 9:22. The man began figuring. It was 45 minutes to Washington. If the plane left promptly, he'd get there at 12:30. That would still give him time to make some necessary telephone calls. But there were avs-checking the gas the motors. Then the take-off, It was errorless, confidence-inspiring, and breathtaking. The contour of the Philadelphia skyline left a gorgeous moment of aerody-

namic beauty in the momery. The railroads The plane landed at Washington about 12:50; the man, ready to make a beeline for the telephone, was standing in the aisle with other anxious passengers. A

voice came over the loud speaker: "Please take your seats. There will be a Soon it was not a question of getting in

some telephone calls, but of making the Louisville plane. Finrily, two planes moved out, his plane moved into the unloading area, off he got and made his planejust-and arrived at Louisville feeling that all's well with the airlines after all. Yes. he'd been irritated. He hadn't been able to do all he planned. But he was where he wanted to be in four hours ahead of

The next day, his flight was due to depart at 3:30 p.m., and, wise anew in the way of airlines, he checked two hours ahead of time. That same phrase again-"Slight delay." The flight would cave at 4 o'clock. Just time for a nap, he thought. And when he awoke to ample time to dress and reach the airport by 4, he called again. There might be another "slight de-

'Flight 406," said the Eastern Air Lines voice, "That's leaving on schedule." "At 3:30" he said, his voice at panic pitch.

"Yes." "Well," he said, "I called earlier and was told the flight would not leave till 4." "Who told you that?"

"I don't know." "Come to the airport as fast as you can, I'll let them know you're on your

He reached the airport at 3:45, nervous and out of breath, rushed to the Eastern Air Lines desk, shouted, "Flight 406which gate?" The young lady looked up placidly and said, "You have plenty of time. That flight isn't scheduled to go until 4 p.m. There is a slight delay."

Somebody ought to write insurance against "slight delays" on the airlines. The premiums would have to be high. But there would be plenty of business!

### Watermelon Fizzles

LEWISTOWN, Mont., UM - Watermelon growers in Georgia needn't worry about competition from Montana. Lyal Viers spent the summer carefully

cultivating a watermelon plant. The first frost of the fall froze his melon just when it got as big as a good-sized orange.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Average Age Of Presidents 54

The other day I talked a little about politics with two 11-year-old girls, Mimi and Kathy. They spoke of a time when they had become mixed up about the name of an American president. "One day," said Kathy, "we were ar-

guing about politics, and I said I liked Theodore Roosevelt better. Mimi said she liked TEDDY Roosevelt better. Then we went to speak to mamma about it. She said that we were talking about the same man, because Teddy is a nickname for Theodore. But the funniest thing was this: we both really wanted to say we liked the last president, Franklin Roosevelt, the best.

Those children were tiny tots when Franklin D. Roosevelt died seven and a half years ago. Only two pairs of American presidents

with the same family name have held office. John Adams, the second president, was the father of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president. Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt were distant cousins. The average age of American presidents.

at the time of taking office, has been 54 years; the average of the past 10 presidents has been 53 years. If Stevenson wins the present election,

he will take office 16 days before his 53rd birthday. If Eisenhower wins, he will be three months past his 62nd birthday at the time of inauguration. We are likely to think of Eisenhower

as a son of Kansos, but he was born in Texas; his family moved to Kansas during his boyhood. We link Stevenson with Illinois, but he was born in California; he attended college in New Jersey, and became a lawyer in Illinois 26 years ago. Political experts often make estimates

of the number of votes which will be cast in a presidential election. All of them seem to expect more than 50 million votes this time. The question seems to be how much above that figure the votes will total.

Some countires (Great Britain and Australia, for example) have better voting records than the United States, in regard to the number of ballots cast in proportion to the number of possible votes. A special drive has been made this year to bring out a greater number of voters, and the goal of 63 million votes for president has been

It seems to me that such a number is far too large to expect. If I were guessing, my guess would be about 54 million, but we must wait to learn the actual facts. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: About Evangeline.

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# This Day

By CURTIS BISHOP

paper offices and fire departments had expelenced a busy night; telephones rang constantly. Morning newspapers made black type out of the hysteria, more frantic in some sections of the nation but

excitement. The previous evening Orson Welles, a young and littleknown producer, had presented a dramatic and imaginative staging of an invasion by monsters from Mars. No sort of explanatory beginning soothed the listeners' the program began with dance music. Then came an ex-citable announcer breaking into the program" to flash the first so-called bulletin-strange creatures in space ships had landed and were attacking the Atlantic seaboard.

In most Texas cities calls

from Mars. Radio and police stations, news- The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

ployed throughout this campaign a question procedure which eliminates all mention of candidates by name. Following is

> The ensuing publicity gave Welles his chance to develop into a stage and cinema celebrity, both as an actor and as a producer Another result was stricter regulations upon radio productions.

# WELL, JOHNNY, I HEAR YOUR MAW IS ON TH' JURY FER THAT BIG MURDER TRIAL

# In Texas

Texas newspapers were frantically assuring their readers on this day in 1938 that the American people were not menaced by invaders status religion and education. Stevenson receives an even higher proportion, or

also demonstrative in Texas. A radio program had caused the

flooded the switchboards of police stations and some instances extra patrolmen were even called in for special duty. The Governor re-ceived appeals to order out the National Guard immediately.

### up, but more experience on the part of polling organizations will be required before the undecided voters can be allocat-If the undecided are divided on the basis of how hey voted in 1948, then Stevenson receives two out of three votes However, if they are allocated on the basis of such characteristics as economic

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 M-Federal district court officials said today two or three more witnesses remain to be heard by a grand jury investigating possible fraud

in the routing of Army shipments through the Port of Orange, Tex. While no appearance dates have yet been fixed, court attaches said they may be called to testify some time next week and the jury possibly may act in the case by the middle of November.

One of the witnesses expected yet to testify is James P. Kerr, wartime director of the Port of Orange, A Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee said in a report April 9, 1951, that the port authority paid \$4,500 to a civilian employe of the Army who decided through which ports defense shipments were to move. The report named him as Harold F. Dowell, former chief of the port control unit of the Army Trans-

Rice Queen

Miss Angle Branch, 20. University

of Houston student, is queen of

the 1952 International Rice Festi-

val at Crowley, La. Her new

honor will take her to more than

a score of major cities of the U.S.,

Havana and probably London and

Paris. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Thomas Branch of Houston, (AP

**Deputies Seek** 

**Trinity Bottoms** 

The escapee is William Thomas O'Brien alias William Thomas Al-

O'Brien a Chicago resident when

Barefooted O'Brien slipped from

torn blankets and mattress cover

material. He lowered himself with

It Just Takes A Man

it's a "co-ed army" now

Jail last night.

to his sister.

Dyer Act charges.

portation Office.
Assistant U. S. Dist. Atiy. William Becker, in charge of grand jury investigations, told a reporter subpoena had been issued for Kerr to testify earlier this week. was not served because Kerr had moved from Orange to Hous

Becker said two other individuals are expected to testify in the case, but he declined to name them. Dowell testified at a closed-door Dowell testified at a closed-door session of the grand jury yester-day. Another witness during the day was Emmett Morrison, a representative of shipping interests. Both Dowell and Mospison live in

Washington, The grand jury is studying the case, Becker said, to learn why the Port of Orange had paid money to Dowell and whether there was anything illegal in the transaction. The probe specifically is being out-of-the-way places today in a under control after threatening 50 conducted to determine whether there was a violation of statutes prohibiting bribery.

# Dr. T. V. Neel Speaks Tonight

Final formal activity of the presidential campaign on the local front comes Monday night, with the appearance here of Dr. T. V. Neel of San Antonio, to speak in slid down an improvised rope of behalf of General Eisenhower.

Dr. Neel will speak at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m., it was 22 feet of the ground by that deannounced by Doug Orme, chair- vice and then dropped to the conman of the local Democrats for crete. Eisenhower. Orme said that Pat Jall employees who rushed to Bullock of Colorado City, state senator form this district, will introduce Dr. Neel.

Dr. Neel has been active in the railroad yards which adjoin the Baptist denomination in the South rugged Trinity River bottoms. for years, is noted as an outstanding orator. He was at one time hundred men joined in the manpresident of Howard College, Birm- hunt for O'Brien whom police said Ala., later was an or- once served a term in the linois ganizational worker with the Bap- Penitentary for armed robbery tists in Texas. He is now retired and burglary. from active ministry, but carries | Police said the youthful felon left on a crusade for morality in gov- a note asking Federal Bureau of erument. It will be that theme Investigation agents to send the which he stresses in his talk here contents of his hillfold and a rosar Monday night

Orme said the entire public, regardless of political affiliation, is gardless of political affiliation, is two other Chicago youths about invited to hear Dr. Neel. "We feel nine days ago after a chase. They that he will have the type of mes- were in a stolen car sage of interest for all Americans, Orme said.

### Negro To Die Dec. 2 For Palestine Murder

PALESTINE, Oct. 31 (A-Alton Paris, Anderson County Negro, Is the university Women's Army under sentence to die in the elec- Corps unit. tric chair, Dec. 2, for the slaying of Gus Engelking. Engelking, a biologist for the

Texas Game and Fish Commission. was shot to death last December the women's unit with the univerand his body later found under a sity men's training corps. log in a swamp.

Paris was brought here yester-day for sentencing after the U. S. Supreme Court last week denied a hearing on his appeal. Paris, who has been in the peni-

tentiary at Huntsville, exclaimed over and over yesterday, "Lord help us," and maintained his innocence

### Hear JOHN ROOSEVELT **TOMORROW** NIGHT 7:30

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Political Announcement By **TEXAS DEMOCRATS** FOR EISENHOWER

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

# Timberlands Burning | Deadline Saturday For Collegians To As No Rain In Sight

By The Associated Press

A mass of dry air covered the in portheastern Oklahoma. eastern half of the nation again Friday, indicating no immediate rain to halt the ever spreading lions of acres of wooded areas, been closed earlier this week were Saturday.

of states mounted into the millions ern New Hampshire forests. of dollars. The situation in some areas was serious. Flames from grassland and brush fires were reported in several cities.

Heavy palls of smoke were reported over many areas in the fire belt, resulting in widespread re-duction of visibility. Much of Oklahoma was covered with a haze of smoke and dust Thursday, cutting visibility to four miles in some areas.

The Weather Bureau had no im mediate hope of a heavy general rainfall over the fire-stricken regions. Many states have had only little rain in the last two months. The only rainfall reported early oday was in the western part of the country-light showers in Moniana, Idaho, Oregon and Washing-No serious fires have been eported in western states.

Damage from the fires in several states were estimated at more than a million dollars each, with Louisiana reporting damages to forests at two million. The worst fires in history have swept Tennessee woodlands and officials have not estimated the damage. In Illinois, Indiana and Mississippi, the damage soared to an estimated one million dollars in each state, with fires still raging.
In Missodri, Gov. Forrest Smith

said the situation in some areas was critical. Several farm houses were destroyed near Clinton, Thursday when a field fire roared DALLAS, Oct. 31. 19 - Eight out of control. In Joplin, a grass squads of sheriff's deputies search- fire spread across two square ed Trinity River bottoms and other under fatherway, places tolors and other buildings. It was brought manhunt for a 20-year-old youth homes. Smith said the damage who escaped the Dallas County from the blazes would run into the millions

A wind-fanned fire blackened an

### en a federal prisoner held on 539 New Casualties

WASHINGTON, A-The Defense he is not in jail, escaped in much Department identified today 539 ad-the same manner used by "Uncle ditional casualties of the Korean Robert" Johnson executed killer War. The list includes 47 killed of Dallas Radio Patrolman Johnie 443 wounded, 11 missing and 38 injured.

his solitary confinement cell and For HEADACHE, demandt.Joseph ASPIRIN Jail employees who rushed to WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100



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# Take Draft Exams

AUSTIN, Oct. 31-Lt. Col. Morestimated \$10,000 worth of crops Selective Service director, today which to mall applications from Soviet General Dies issued a last reminder to college the same source. Woods in Rhode Island were students that the deadline for ap-closed at midnight Thursday. In plication to take the December blanks may be picked up personalfires which are burning over mil- New Hampshire, woods which had draft college qualification test is ly by students not later than Fri- Pavel Verkholovich, 52, an author-

Saturday, New 1, 1932."

forms and bulletins of information pursuing a full-time course of infrom any local Selective Service have taken the test. board in the state. They also can ris S. Schwartz, deputy state secure self-addressed envelopes in

postmarked no later than midnight,

day

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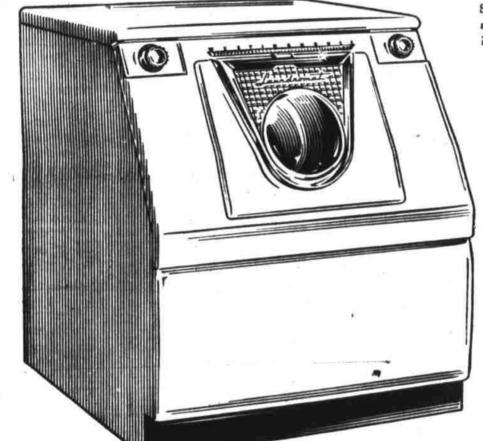
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Students may secure application local board, (2) be satisfactorily which tell how to fill out the forms struction, and (3) not previously

MOSCOW OF - The Soviet press announced the death today of Gen. ity and teacher in the field of military science. He took an active role in both the Russian Revolution



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### Jesus' Power and Human Needs

HE WORKED MIRACLES OF CLEANSING AND HEALING

Beripture-Matthew 8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LAST three lessons have been about Jesus' teachings in

His Sermon on the Mount. In this lesson He had descended from the mount and begun His work of healing those who were ill of various diseases or possessed of evil

spirits.
We today talk of "modern miracles," and there are many of them—telephone, telegraph, radio, television, the motion picture and automobile—which would not only have surprised, but terrified, people of Jesus' day if they could have seen or heard them.

There are so many more marvelous inventions that could be named, in fact, it rather frightens come from those seemingly primidive times.

Can we control what we call our "conveniences"? or will they destroy us? Thousands of people have been killed by automobiles; millions by other modern inven-tions which might have blest us but have been used to destroy human life. The Sermon on the Mount was

ended and Jesus came down, fol-

| left her, and she arose. istered unto them - Jesus and those that were with Him.

That evening Christ healed many persons and drove devils others.

was spoken by Isaiah the prophet, saving. Himself took our infirmities, and bare our sicknesses."

'Master, I will follow Thee, whithersoever Thou goes." Jesus said to him, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head.

Another disciple asked that he be allowed to go and bury his father, but Jesus forbade him, with the words "let the dead bury their dead." Lest this seem a hard condition, our commentator writes that the man was not going to bury his father then, but that he wanted to stay at home until his father died, as he was old, and then he would follow Jesus.

Entering a ship to cross the Sea of Galilee, and being exhausted, we must suppose, Jesus slept, A storm arose, and the boat was so tossed about that the disciples

MEMORY VERSE "As we have opportunity, let us work that which is good toward all men." - Galatiens 6:10.

hold, there came a leper and worshipped Him, saying, Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me

No one was allowed to touch a Seper for fear of contagion, but our Lord put out His hand and touched the man, saying, "I will; be thou clean. And immediately

his leprosy was cleansed."
When Jesus was entering Capernaum, a centurion (a Roman captain of 100 men), beseeched Him, saying that his servant was 2ving at home sick with the palsy grievously tormented." Jesus said He would go and heal him, but the Roman said he was not worthy that Christ should enter his house, "but speak the word only," said the centurion, "and my servant shall be healed."

Jesus marvelled at such faith, eaying to them that followed, "Verily, I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not

"And I say unto you, That many shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven."

This is the first intimation we have that Jesus knew that His gospel was for the whole world, not just for the Jewish people. To the centuriou He said, "Go

thy way; and as thou has be-Sieved so be it done unto thee " The servant was healed that hour. When Jesus went to Peter's house, he found Peter's mother-

Bible Classes

Morning Sermon

Evening Classes

Evening Sermon

Wednesday Evening Service

"That it might be fulfilled which

A scribe came to Jesus saying.

Sowed by many of those who had | feared that they would be been listening to Him. "And, be- swamped and drowned. They swamped and drowned. They woke Jesus, and He rebuked them,

saying, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" Then He arose,

rebuked the winds and the sea; and "there was a great calm." After all the miracles they had seen Him perform, His companons were amazed at this, saying. "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea

obey Him ?" Landing they came to a rocky country with many caves, and out of the caves or tombs, came two men possessed of devils "exceeding fierce, so that no man might pass that way." The demons called out to Jesus, "What have we to do with Thee, Jesus, Thou Son of God? art Thou come hither to torment us before the time?

They begged that they might be driven into a herd of swine who were feeding nearby. Jesus said to them, "Go," and the swine, possessed by the spirits, ran down steep bank and into the sea, where they were drowned.

The men who kept the swine fled, and told everyone about the matter.

"And, behold, the whole city came out to meet Jesus; and when they saw Him, they besought Him that He would depart out of their coasts."

They were afraid of such power, instead of being grateful that the demons were driven out. So ends our lesson on the miracles of Jesus, performed early in His touched her hand, and the fever I ministry on earth.

9:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M.

6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

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### garine at any church function of AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

## Two Local Pastors To Appear Before Congregations A Final Time Sunday

before their congregations Sunday he arrives. for the last time. One will be moving to Kansas, the other to California. At other churches, a great variety of sermons will greet members attending the services.

From Matthew 13:45-46 will come the morning topic, "The Best In at 11 o'clock. The YPF will meet Old Clothes," Matthew 9:16.

The Rev. Paul Jakes of Waco will speak at both services of the First Baptist Church, in the ab-



REV. LEWIS PATTERSON

Brien, who will conduct a revival in Lubbock Nov. 2-9.

The Lees Baptist Church will have an all day service Sunday beginning with a sermon by the Rev. Roy O'Brien at 11 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. the song service will begin with Wayne Nance directing. The Rev. Hair of Roscoe will speak at 7:30 p. m. This will be the last service in which the Rev. W. P. Kirk, pastor, will be present. He has resigned the pastorate in Lees and will go to California to establish a church. He has been pastor of the Lees Church for 21/2 years.

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

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

IRST CHRISTIAN The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will tell of the "Keys of the Kingdom" at the morning worship service. His evening topic will be "Heaven's Back Door." From 2:30-5 p. m. there will be a Teachers Training Institute for all officers and teachers of District 4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE According to Sunday's Christian cience Lesson-Sermon titled "Evrlasting Punishment," you can snow present freedom from evil. and experience full and abundant living today. Selections from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy and from Proverbs in the

CHURCHES OF CHRIST 14th and Main Sts. Church of Christ, will discuss "The Church Glorified," Ephesians 5 25-27, at the morning service. That evening Floyd J. Spivey of Colorado City will speak while Connel is in Colorado City giving a lecture.

James Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will preach on "The Relationships of a Christian" during the morning hour. His evening sermon topi will be "Acceptance." The Ellis Homes Church will have charge of the Sunday afternoon services at the VA Hospital for November At 4 p.m. Sunday, Record will speak on "Christ's Sufferings" at the hospital CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter lay Saints which are held at 10

scout Little House, 15th and Lan-

am, each Sunday at the

CHURCHES OF GOD The Rev. and Mrs. William Schmuki, Eye Gate evangelists, of Denver, Colo., are presenting series of singspirations, illumi nated stories. Christian sound films and Bible preaching at the First Church of God through ov 7 at 7:30 p.m. each evening

Hawaiian guitar. The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God, will tell the morning con-gregation Sunday of "Faithfuliess." His evening topic will be

but Saturday and at II a.m. Sunday. The couple will feature the

music of the guitar, accordion

vibra-harp, harmonica and electric

The Scarlet Thread."
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The Rev. Lewis Patterson, who has been pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene for the past four years, will preach his farewell sermon at the church Sunday. He has accepted the pastorate of the church in Kalvesta, Kan., and will leave early next week. During Rev. Patteron's stay in Big Spring, church and Sunday School attendance at the church has doubled and the floor space of the church has been doubled on a pay-as-you-go basis. incurring no indebtedness. He has served as president of the Big Spring Pastors' Association. The H. W. Stroman of Peters burg will become paster of the local church, Nov. 23 The Rev Marshall Stewart of Abilene will

Two local pastors will appear speak at the Sunda, services until Blessing and an Obligation for Our ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

> church school at 9:45 a.m. and the ing of the Walther League at 7 p.m. will sing the anthem, "Blessed Is morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Day" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor Services in St. Hary's Episco-pal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 am. the

Life," of the Rev. James S. Parks, at 6 p.m. in the Rector's office and pastor of the Baptist Temple. That the instruction class will meet at evening, he will discuss "Mending 7 p.m.

1.5, the Rev. E. C. Armstrong. ors," Romans 8:37 The children's choir will sing, "Early We Will evening, he will discuss "Mending 7 p.m. Church, will tell of "God's March- Seek Him. ing Orders" at the morning serv-"Our Church Membership a ice. That evening, he will discuss,

worship. That evening, Dr. Orion W. Carter, district superintendent, will speak and new officers and teachers will be installed,

Ephesians 3:8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church has chosen for hi morning topic He." That evening, the Rev Hervey Lazenby, associate pastor Basing his termon on Joshua will discuss "More Than Conquer

'Unsearchable Riches of Christ," - 6

Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of

the First Methodist Church, will

Matthew 12:30, at the morning

speak on "Subversive Inactivity,"

Regular Sunday School Classes (See CHURCHES, Pg. 7 Col. 6)

be the judge!

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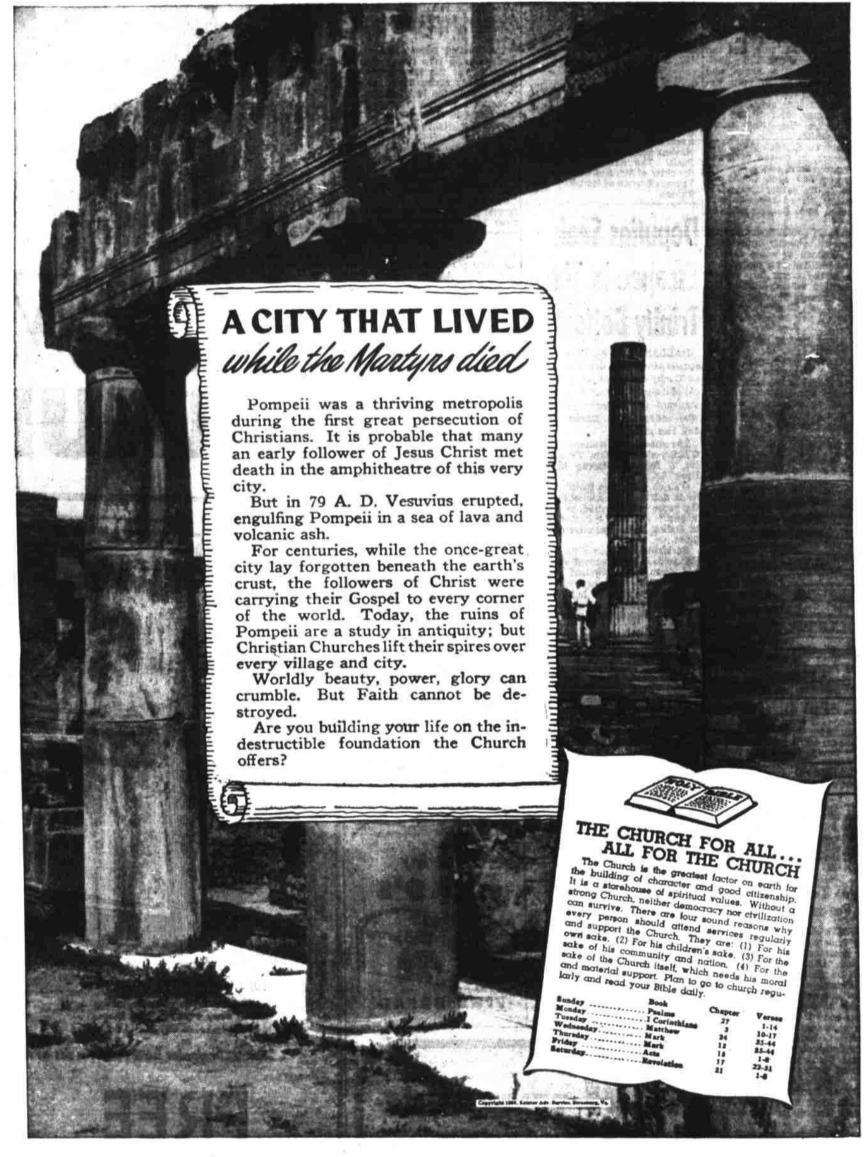


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The condemned man is Lester D. Stevens, 51, Amarillo, His partner was Thomas Liverdy, 30, also of Amarillo. Livesay was given a

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles was reported studying Stevens' case today.

The two men were convicted of murder in the fatal beating of Joshua Blocher, 85, who called himself "the Old Devil of Bailey County.

Blocher was found beaten in a cotton field near Muleshoe. Tex., Aug. 13, 1951. Six weeks later, an estimated \$10,000 in moldy bills was found buried three inches beneath the dirt floor of his shack in

Stevens and Livesay accused each other of beating the old man to death. They admitted they robbed him together and got only 13

Bolcher founded Progress in 1908 and spent most of his life trying to make the village grow into a city He dreamed it would become the Mexico border. Once it grew to a Through the years it dwindled to a few houses along the highway between Muleshoe and Farwell,

### PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

RANTY DEEDS E. Parker to C. E. Johnson Jr. during an all-night 2. block 2. May Thiston addition. Florida were freed.

at a roadblock on U. S. Highway
Clifton D. Fowler et ux to Forsan County
Line Independent School District; lots 26,
12, block 18, Forsan \$125,
Peter C. Harmonson to W. C. Lepard;
101 3, block 3, Jones Valley addition, \$10.
With them as captives were an
IN HATH DISTRICT COURT
Olene Arnold vs. Joe Arnold, suit for
Olene Arnold vs. Joe Arnold, suit for divorce.

Billy E. Phiftips vs. American Auto Insurance Co., suit for compensation.

Jason L. Button vs. Accusion B. Fierro.

ault for damages.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION

Roy Phillips, 415 Westover Rd., Oldsmo-blic. lie.
Paul W. Camp. Coahoma, Plymouth.
Dewayne Robertant, Box 632, Ford.
N. C. Odell, 808 Bell, Nakh.
Jim Hadnett, Vincent, Oldamobile.
George M. Hank, Box 263, Dodge.
Stripling Supply Company, 105 West 1st.

Seaboard Oil Company, Midland, Ford Big Spring Hardware Company, Ford

American people at heart."

Veep Candidates In West;

McCarthy Notes Hecklers

didate John Sparkman, speaking in walking out."

At Washington, D. C., Sparkman, speech.

in a radio address recorded in

advance for broadcast last night

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 P Sen.

as secretary of state if elected Jews.

senator's talk, about 100 men arose regime

STERLING, Colo., Oct. 31 th-| practically in unison. They waved

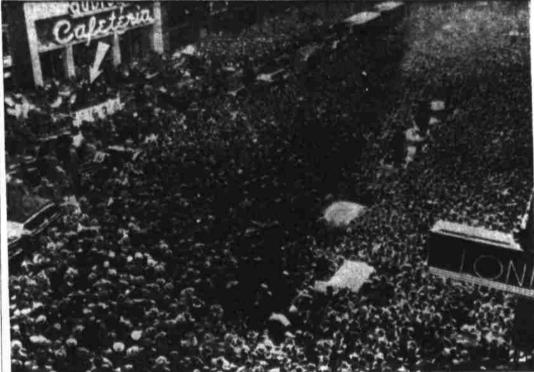
Democratic vice presidential can- and booed and shouted, "We're

party ...has the interests of the the hall, he told his capacity

is the party of the people-all the some three hours earlier and told

said the Republicans haven't uttered "one constructive word" about

where they intend to lead the coun- Reparations Pact



### Throng Hears Eisenhower

Big noon hour throng is massed on Seventh Avenue in the heart of New York City's garment district to hear an address by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (arrow). Ike is on the speaker's stand on the east side of Seventh Avenue near 38th Street. This view is looking south on Seventh Avenue. Police Inspector Louis Goldberg estimated the crowd was about the same size as the one which heard Gov. Adlai Stevenson speak in the same area last Tuesday. Crowd was massed for six blocks from 35th to 41st Streets.

afternoon by an FBI agent.

Penitentiary.

commandeered.

couple's car when halted.

After the road gang delivery

Thursday, all six fled in Trish's

the woods. Trish was set free.

roadblock near Highland City.

stole her rings and car and left.

### He dreamed it would become the leading city on the Texas-New FANTASTIC ESCAPADE

# Kidnapper, Mate **Nabbed By Police**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Prentice Parker and Miss Alta Jorce
Datton, both of Big Borting

Cot. 31 (P)—James Francis Hill and during which they held 20 persons a prison mate were recaptured at at one time or another.

Kasimer George Smith and Teresa Ann

A prison mate were recaptured at the control of the contro Razimer George Smith and Teresa Ann a prison mate were recaptured at the Razimer George Smith and Teresa Ann a prison mate were recaptured at the Razimer George Smith and Teresa Ann a prison mate were recaptured at the Company of the Razimer George Smith and Teresa Ann a prison mate were recaptured at the Company of the Razimer George Smith and Teresa Ann a prison mate were recaptured at the Company of the C the eight persons they kidnapped captured and Charles Hopkins, anduring an all-night race through other prison mate of Hill's, was

Hill, 31, and his prison pal, 1.500.
Bei Air Homes. Inc. to Clide M. Robris.
UN. lot 14, block J. Hillcrest Terrace
James Douglas, 30, were nabbed

> Robert H. Tarrh, and a young harmed. woman, Miss Marilyn Cummings, Winfield, Ill. The desperados were driving the couple's car.

Their fantastic escapade began yesterday with Hill forcing John- split up on a side road. Douglas ny Trish, Buffalo, N. Y., to drive him to the prison camp near Bartow, Fla., where Hill held guards at bay with a pistol and set four Newspapers Incorporated, men free. The four were Douglas. orige pickup.
Hilburn Appliance Company, Dodge pick- Hubert Gunn, Robert Key and Richard Schmidt, All have now been recaptured.

was the last of three men sought for a two-day kidnap dash

them of the plan to disrupt his

CAIRO, Egypt &-Premier Maj.

# Is Nearing 110

world's troubles are far-away Lincoln and succumbed to the Re-things to the old man who sits on publican party "Old Guard." his front porch hoping some friend will drop by and talk to him.

Col. Walter W. Williams, the nation's oldest surviving Confederate arrested in Jacksonville Tuesday veteran, is looking forward to his 110th birthday Nov. 14. There is Both LeMay and Hopkins said always a party then and many people to talk to.

> The bitterest political strife in Texas history has split political parties, set friend against friend, and caused strained relations at many a dinner table

But few echoes of that battle have reached the isolated farm 14 with excited conversation at the car, doubled back to Bartow and miles east of this South Central surprise move. Texas town where Williams lives. went with Hill. The two were for-He has no radio, not even a telemer prison mates at Florida State

The other three took off through you ask him how he's going to Hill and Douglas next broke into vote. the home of Mrs. C. E. Hoover,

past 89 years," he replies. "I have always voted the Democratic tick-About 10:30 last night they appeared at Haines City, abandoned Mrs. Hoover's car and kidnapped The colonel—an honorary title

young couple begging to be set a quiet, easy way. You know his free, the convicts roared at break- mind is alert, just as his build is neck speed over side roads headed firy and his complexion ruddy. He They crashed through a is very much alive. He and his wife, Ella Mae, al-

At 2 a.m. Hill and Douglas released the boy and girl and kidnapped a man, his wife and child
at Bushnell. The family was reviving children and their many
at Bushnell. The family was reviving children and their many
at Bushnell and Douglas reready are preparing for the bittory
day party. Ella Mae, 78, will do
most of the work. Their nine surviving children and their many
is slated for the October term of the Settles ballroom with the leca normally Republican area, sug- McCarthy, unruffled and with a at Bushnell. The family was re- viving children and their many gested last night his listeners ask grin on his face, halted his speech. leased after another wild dash grandchildren and great-grandchilthemselves on election day "which While the hecklers paraded out of northward and a pickup truck was dren will come here for an oldfashioned barbecue. The party will that Mann married Miss Gregory He pitched his talk here—to an learned of the walkout beforehand. cense was halted, however, and

He pitched his talk here—to an learned of the walkout beforehand. cense was halted, however, and estimated 1,300 persons—on the theme that the "Democratic Party waukee Sentinel and the police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told."

Some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people—all the some three hours earlier and told. The police is the party of the people is the p The desperados were driving this and served in Company C, 6th Diouple's car when halted.

The other three men freed by was "forage master"—he was re-Hill were rounded up during the sponsible for scrounging food for night. Bloodhounds led searchers his outfit. A few years ago he to Schmidt, 34, soon after mid- gave his musket to a youngster night. Next the bloodhounds sniffed who wanted it to hunt rabbits out Gunn, 23, and he was picked with.

Key was nabbed by a farmer Key was nabbed by a farmer and Ella Mae usually has to help who had been searching for him. him up and down the flat rocks LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (P)—Sen.
Richard M. Nixon swung into a day of campaigning in his home county today after calling upon Gov. Adlai Stevenson to say whether the would retain Dean Acheson recent agreement to pay Israel repeated. Key was armed with a rifle but the farmer pulled a pistol and the escapee surrendered.

Which selve as steps to the pulled as pistol and the sees out of only one eye, but sees well. His day begins early with a plug of tobacco before a

er he would retain Dean Acheson arations for Nazi persecutions of Baylor Loan Okayed

candidate also charged that his ther Pawelke, shortly after the cy anounced today approval of a seven-nation Arab League's Politiin a campaign "of character assassination in the worst low-blow
Truman tradition."

seven-nation Arab League's Foliocal Committee held an emergency
meeting here to work out joint
action against the payments to Iswomen students.

1/4 million dollar loss to Baylor
University, Waco, Tex., for construction of dormitories for 366
of you are gone," replied Col. Williams.

# Nation's Oldest **Confederate Vet**

"I haven't missed voting for the

R. W. Woodward and his girl, conferred on him two years ago Miss Mamie Grimsley. With the by the Texas governor—speaks in

Typhoid has weakened his knees, which serve as steps to the porch. 9 a. m. breakfast, more tobacco

before his 4 p. m. dinner and a President.

The Republican vice presidential new German ambassador, Guennew German ambassador, Guennew

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### FULBRIGHT STANDS-IN

# Stevenson Train Is Without Candidate

There was room for one reporter

pool reporter from the newspapers

men, including Don Whitehead of

The interruption in Stevenson's

campaign came as he was swing-

ing out as seldom before at the

Republican candidate and the GOP

Stevenson said the Republicans

"I suppose," Stevenson said, "it

the Lincoln tradition

were working to make the world

which had been re-awakened in the

To be sure, he talked of Lin-

coln when he came to Illinois, as

he did of Gen. George C. Marshall

Stevenson said "every piece of

evidence indicates that Sen. Rob-

to fit the cloth- mean the vote.

Galveston Man Is

Called Off Boat As

Daughter Reported III

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 AM-A

Galveston, Tex., man was called

from a fishing boat off Louisiana's

gulf shore today to return home

ported stricken with jaundice.

where his infant daughter was re-

The fisherman, Leroy Pelpaer,

was aboard the Tom Ball, where-

abouts unknown, when the emer-

gency message was received by

the Coast Guard. Radio stations

in New Orleans and Grand Isle

went into action to find the boat

Humble Oil Co., reported the

Tom Ball was operating off Wine

Island, in Terrebonne Bay, about

75 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Then the message was delivered

by marine telephone and the skip-per reported back that Pelpaer had

left the boat and was enroute to

Galveston. The Coast Guard here

did not know how Pelpaer was

the island.

in the East, but not in Wisconsin;

Republican party last spring.

ring kitten in the South."

led the way to the airport.

'safe for hypocrisy."

ABOARD STEVENSON CIAL UP-The Democratic dential cam; aign train rolled and one photographer from each across the Eastern countryside to- of the three wire services and one day without a candidate.

Gov. Adhai Stevenson, the party to accompany Stevenson. nominee for the White House, drop- A police escort rushed the newsped his politicking to fly back to Illinois to cope with a prison riot. The Associated Press, back to the

But his trai. pushed on with Sen. train to pick up their bags and then William Fullbright (D-Ark) taking the role of stand-in at whistlestops through Maryland, West Virginia

Stevenson hoped to rejoin the record. campaign party in time to make four scheduled speaking appearances in New York City later in the day

he day.

Was by deliberate choice that the

The suspension of his campaign Republican candidate decided to tour came suddenly last night in abandon

Pittsburgh. Only four campaign days remained before election as the governor decided his home-state problem su-

perseded his quest for votes. He reached the decision immediately after addressing a wildly- as he did like a hon about civil cheering audience of 13,000 that rights in New York, and like a purpacked Hunt Armory in the Pennsylvania steel center of Pittsburgh. Stevenson appeared his usual jaunty self as he charged the ert A. Taft (R-Ohio) writes the can-"great crusade" of his Republican didate's domestic policy, except opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- when he is in the East, and then hower, had become "the great mas- someone else cuts the pattern querade."

He pounded the theme, as he had in whistlestopping across Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to, Pittsburgh, that the general had abandoned the principles of Abraham

Then the governor took what appeared to be leisurely tour through the city, waving from an open convertible to supporters scattered along the streets as the clock neared midnight.

But once his motorcade reached the Pittsburgher Hotel, he rushed into a conference with members of A report from Chicago that the

governor would return to llinois already had reached the hundred or so reporters traveling with him. The press room in the hotel buzzed The assignment of the reporters

The fishing boat was moored near was to cover the candidate, and he question was how to accom-He seems a bit surprised when pany him if he took off in a single hartered plane. Then came Stevenson's announce

ment, read by an aide: The governor was flying to Illi-

### Annulment Is Sought In District Court Joy Gregory Mann filed suit for

annulment against Robert S. Mann today in 118th District Court. She alleges that Mann was already marat St. Paul's Presbyterian Church ried at the time of their marriage. Birdwell Lane, will be held at At 2 a.m. Hill and Douglas re- ready are preparing for the birth-

turer bringing the message. BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS audience of 1,300 that he had starke. A car with a Virginia lihis August bride found he was meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30

Lamesa To Get Dial Phones On Saturday

LAMESA. Oct. 31-This city's immediate service, and provision phone system will go dial Satur- has been made for further ex-

R. E. Saunders, manager of the General Telephone Company of the SPE- rejoin his campaign party today, would be cut over to dial opera- is sugar,

As high as 20 per cent of the Southwest, said that 2,000 phones juice of the full-grown cane plant

tion between 10 p.m. and 12 mide

night Saturday. There are some

300 additional phones available for

### Church Of Christ

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Bible School 9:45 A. M. Morning Services 10:40 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

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MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31 W-Sen. rael. The Arabs contend the money should go to the 900,000 Arab refu-

into what appeared to be an or-ganized group of hecklers during ment, the West Germans plan to

a speech here last night. But he deliver 775 million dollars worth of knew it was coming.

Midway during the Republican Jewish suffering under the Hitler

Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin ran gees of the Palestine War.



9:45 a.m. Training Union ..... 7:00 p.m. Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship .. 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT

WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL THE CHURCH FOR ALL JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

made in Martin, Borden and Garza and shale. Counties today. Pumping potential was guaged on a Howard well.

A two-and-a-half hour drillstem from north and west lines of sectors that the section the Phillips No. 1-C Schar tion 517-97, H&TC, is at 6,405 in tion 5-25, H&TC, registered a 24in Martin County showed a recov- lime and shale. ery of 600 feet of 340.1 gravity oil and 60 feet of oil and gas cut mud. The test was from 9,318 to 9,363 feet.

Pumping potential on the Cos- in 2,500 in lime and shale. den No. 1-B Jones in northeast Howard during a 24 hours period is 120 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil. with the interval same as previously.

The Stevens No. 1-Bacon, one mile northwest of the Hobo field in Borden County, is installing a 6,000 feet of salt water. Total feet in shale, Operator is preparing pumping unit after swabbing 91 barrels of oil and 288 barrels of water in 16 hours.

In Garza County, the Duncan Drilling Company is moving cable for drilling deeper on their No 1 Davis after coring from 2,805 to 2.825 and finding shows of oil and gas in the top four feet. Borden

Plymouth No. 1-Miller, C SE NW.

### Drunkenness Charge Brings Fine Of \$45

A fine of \$45 was assessed in Corporation Court today against a at 4,714 in dolomite. man charged with drunkenness. Police said the man was "posing Club, 808 W. 3rd, shortly before he was arrested about 8 p.m. Thursday. Another man, arrested at the same time, was charged with driving while intoxicated and transferred to county court.

### ABClub Luncheon Meeting Sees Film

American Business Club members were to view a motion pic-ture, "Keep Progress Rolling in Texas," at their luncheon meeting

The film. dealing with Texas highways and increasing auto and truck traffic, was shown to Ki-Sinclair No. 1-Hall, C SW NW. truck traffic, was shown to Kiwanis Clubbers Thursday as a project of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee. The movie ing water at 4,500 feet. was prepared by the Goods Roads Howard

### P-TA Carnival Today

A "wild man" has been added the list of attractions for the Washington Place P-TA carnival NE-4, 59-20, LaVaca, is drilling be-today. L. D. (Blondy) Chrane low 365 in redbeds. h s arranged the extra exhibit, one which features a chili supper, begins at 6 p. m. in the school,

### Pickup Said Stolen

A 1950 Ford pickup, owned by Lee Castle of Ackerly, was stolen from its parking place in the 200 block of West Second last night, police reported. Castle missed the machine about

7:20 p. m. A local alert was broadolice radio immediately and the theft was reported to officers in other sections of the state this morning.

### Dixie Lee Crosby's Condition Unchanged

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. OF Crooner Bing Crosby's wife, Dixie Law 40 continued in a coma today with no change in her condition. In poor health for several years, she was stricken gravely ill last Sunday, Her physician says there's little hope of her recovery.

## KOREA

(Continued From Page 1)

Wedemeyer "retired in disgust over official policy."

New Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

our finest manhood for an in- working for the committee, definite statemate."

Point classmate of Eisenhower, and ment issued late Thursday.

burking political decisions, and has youd that in his statement. When ever entered into in the strategic letter revealed this to the anger of the statement said, "all essential Truman and the Fair Deal politi- details of the company's contract

The old question of Army seni- federal government." ority and pride of rank also comes

Gen. Mark Clark." he was immediately advised of the rangements with the tungsten comdepartment's emphasis on expand- pany. ing the ROK forces and of "the While the Westbrook incident oc-

advisability of replacing some U. cupied most political conversations,

Clark has reported increased use front: of South Korean manpower with 1. Speaker Sam Rayburn Thursnews columns and slapped onewith corruption" and urged EisenU. S. units, the statement added. day night accused Republicans and sided editorials on their front hower's election. It said the South Korean Service those he called "former Demo-Corps, which performs essential crats" of trying to buy votes for Steve supply duties for all U.N. forces, Eisenhower in Texas by spending has been increased to approximate- bundreds of thousands of dollars. ly 100,000 men.

some 30,000 in the early days of the ocratic rally in Marshall.

Oil shows and recoverles were 590-97, H&TC, reached 875 in sand 5-25 H&TC, is swabbing with acid

Superior No. 2 2-517 Lemons, 660

from east and 1.980 from south val is same as before.

Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, 660 from north and west lines, section south and 2,310 from east lines of 1-32-6n, EL&RR, took a drillstem section 59-20, LaVaca, drilled to test from 8.861 to 8.892 which was 2,725 in lime. open 90 minutes. Recovery was 992 Martin feet of gas cut mud, 552 feet slightly gas salt water cut mud, and depth is 9,295 in lime and shale.

Stevens No. 1-Bacon, 660 from south and east lines, 49-25, H-TC, is installing a pumping unit after

### Dawson

rom north and 660 from west, 39- mud. 34-5p. T&P. drilled to 4.715 in lime. 4, section 2-35-6n, T&P is drilling 13,383. Operator is setting cement

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, Mitchell C NW SW, 3-4, Cunningham, is as an officer" in the Morrocco reported at 10,350 in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C NE SE, 95-M, EL&RR, got down to 5,549 in lime and shale.

> feet from east and 330 from north section 96-M. of NE-4 EL&RR, reached 6.990 in shale Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE. Cox, No. 1-Bomar, 660 from south SE, 2-H, EL&RR, is drilling at and east lines, 10-12, H&TC, got

### 10,281 in lime. Glasscock

Plymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW in lime. SE, 28-32-4s, T&P, is at 5,404 in shale and lime.

NE, 17-35-2s, T&P, drilled to 1,095 Seerling 6-34-2s, T&P, plugged back to a to-tal depth of 7.040. Operator is bail-

east and north lines of north 1/2, SW-4, section 5-25, H&TC, got down to 1.750 in shale and anhydrite.

ON THE TEXAS FRONT

water. Cosden No. 1-B Jones, 330 from from north and west lines of sec- north and east fines S-2, NE-4, secme and shale.

Roden No. 1 1-532 Belew, 660 rels of 31.5 gravity oil. The inter-

Pan American No. 1-Hamlin, C lines, section 532-97, H&TC, drilled NE SE, 43-32-3n, T&P, got down to 8.154 feet in lime.

Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from

Plymouth No. 1-Millhollon, C SF slumberjay test. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from

south and 700 from west lines of swabbing 91 harrels of oil with drillstem test from 9.318 to 9.363 288 barrels of water in 16 hours. which was open 2½ hours. Op-After being shut in for 12 hours, erator used 810-foot water blanket, swabbing revealed 49 barrels of oil and water blanket went to surface and Dec. 24, is a project of the in 12 minutes. Final recovery was Chamber of Commerce Merchants 810 feet of oil and gas cut water blanket, 600 feet of 340.1 gravity Seaboard No. 1-Ogden, 1,122.3 oil, and 60 feet of oil and gas cut

Stanolind No. 1-Flynt, 660 from Seaboard No. 1-King, 2,355 from south and west lines of labor 12, orth and 650 from east lines, NW- league 248, Hartley CSL, is at plug.

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from north and 330 from west lines of SE-4, 60-20. LaVaca, swabbed and of age, bailed for 5% hours. Recovery was El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 61 barrels of load oil, 78 barrels of water. Operator has shut down for repairs. F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L.

down to 2,476 in shale and lime. Cosden No. 1-Kincaid, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca May, drilled to 5,910

Cosden No. 1-Stubblefield. from east and north lines, 96-26, Cities Service No. 1-Cross, C NW T&P, reached 6,207 in shale.

> Pan-American No. 1-Foster, SE SW, 17-13, SPRR, is at 5,805 in lime and shale. Honolulu No. 3-Cope, 470 from section 28-A, T&P, is reported at

### Cosden No. 1-C Jones, 330 from 3,854 in lime and shale. Garza

Duncan No. 1 Davis, 12 mile Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from east of Post on the Davis Ranch, south and 990 from east lines of took a core from 2,805 to 2,925 feet Cosden No. 1-Guffee, 330 from having oil and gas shows. Also a which proved one of the most popu-lar at the College Heights carnival 20, LaVaca, is now drilling cement 2.764 with recovery of 40 feet of The juice had been Cosden No. 1-A Jones, S SE NW. ing in cable tools to drill deeper.

### DIRECT ACTION IS TAKEN TO SAVE A LIFE

ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 31 Un Lloyd Beehler, 41, teacher at Richland Center School, and his twin brother, Lester, took direct action when the teach-er's left hand caught in a corn picker yesterday.

Lester heard his brother's cries for help and cut off the arm two inches above the wrist with a pocket knife.

teacher, meanwhile, used his free hand to apply a tourniquet with a handkerchief. condition was reported "fair" in a hospital.

### 23 Merchants To Take Part In Yule Treasure Hunt Here

Twenty-three Big Spring mer chants have announced plans to participate in the annual Christmas Treasure Hunt and at least 40 others are expected to take part in

the program. The Treasure Hunt, planned for a 22-day period between Dec. 2 Committee. Cuin Grigsby, chairman, and other members of the group are contacting merchants to explain the program and secure commitments for participation.

### Two Small Children **Returned To Parents**

months and the other three years parents Thursday night after being materials. reported abandoned at an apart-

The youngsters had been left by their parents with a woman who said she was a registered nurse ever in the outcome of the pending and could treat the children for elections. minor illnesses. The "nurse" later disappeared, said Juvenile Officer A. E. Long who returned the babies said in a speech at New York City to their home.

### Indictment Returned

A bill has been returned by the 118th District Court grand jury in connection with a shooting here Sept. 11. Named in the count alleging assault with intent to murder is J. W. Marchbanks, who suffered north and 1,960 from east lines, a critical head wound and is still in a hospital No copy has been served and it is not expected that it will be while he is in the hospital

### Fruit Company Theft

Theft of about \$5 worth of reported Thursday by Ben. E. The juice had been left outside

opened Thursday morning. award of the contract. He said in

### two seasons ago. The carnival, plug from 5 1-2 inch casing at 2,440 crystaline dolomite. Total depth is the Douglass Grocery, Johnson and 2.825 in lime, and operator is mov- Eleventh Place, before the store

# Westbrook Incident Assures Rip-Roaring Political Windup

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff

The words flew faster and charge would carry Texas and beat the That's nonsense, the Speaker followed charge and counter- GOP drums in a prepared-in-ad- said. charge as Texas politicians went vance T-V film appearance, a He said reprisals would not organizing facilities for the producall-out today to take the lead in press conference, and at a rally come from Washington but "from tion and delivery of the highly the race for Texas' 24 important in Harlingen. About 8,500 persons the people of Texas...the next time strategic tungsten ore. Our agree-

day, Nov. 4. General Election Day, to principles." Backers of Gen Dwight D Eis-

who has done such a magnificent denied Thursday night that he had port and respect."

job as commander in Korea, is used or attempted to use his com-

The Daily News story by John were not in any manner of the so He would not answer reporters'

under the restraints. His he joined the national committee, had already been agreed to by the

"It is clear also that I have reinto the picture. Van Fleet was relved no payment whatever under graduated from West Point in 1915, this contract," the statement con-two years ahead of his present tinued. He said he had no conmilitary superior in the Far East, nection with either the government or the Democratic Party vision advertisements, "scandal would be a vote for the Democratic When Clark took over in Tokyo when he made his business ar-

g the ROK forces and of "the value of the livisability of replacing sorge U. and other U. N. troops" with there were these other developments on the Texas campaign the "rich daily newspapers." He

The Rayburn charge a transcrib-The South Korean Army has ed radio address-went out while grown, the department said, from he made an appearance at a Dem-

It looked like a nose and nose Shivers when he declared "Texans was obviously referring to Shivers for the management at our own race right down to the wire, Tues- are afraid of nothing when it comes and U. S. Senate Nominee Price expense for the three-year duration 3. Wallace Savage, state Demo- again on the Democratic ticket. enhower, itemablican presidential cratic committee chairman, said iominee, fried to make capital at in Dallas that Speaker Rayburn what they called "threats" of rethe expense of Adlai Stevenson, and other leaders of the Stevenson prisal. Democratic standard-bearer, of the campaign in Texas have "doled

ional Committee, left for Hot Democrats - for - Efsenhower ral- year. Springs, Ark, as the flurry caused ly. "The Democrats of Texas are

Quick punishment is what fired, Democratic National Chair- tion for Stevenson, He made it

"My services to the company the campaign in Texas." Washington Bureau called 'five per center' variety," ed organize the Portuguese com- keep it quiet." chief, said Van Fleet was a West Westbrook said in a written state- pany, Copanhia Atlantica, and was an authorized agent of the firm. Alben Barkley's visit to Texas and ber of the Texas Legislature. He said the contract was the his statement on the tidelands Like MacArthur, he has been questions and refused comment be- most favorable one the U. S. had with:

> materials program. minute radio address said, "We Barkley ought to know better." we have spent one-twentieth as Hobby-joined Shivers in the T-V much as the opposition."

> He charged that the Eisenhower to help the Eisenhower-Republican people spent their money on bill cause. boards, newspaper, radio and telesheets" and paid campaign work- principles espoused by the great

Striking back at the Republicans said some papers "distorted their tional government "honeycombed

Stevenson Democrats, he said, conference that he believed the would remember the Democrats Eisenhower vote in Texas would who vote for Eisenhower.

Some men nominated to high office in Texas, Rayburn continued, 2. Gov. Allan Shivers, campaign- ed with "reprisals" from Washing- Shivers predicted.

nominee, predicted Eisenhower the Republican ticket."

Daniel if and when they seek office of the contract."

Shivers at Harlingen took note has since dropped to about \$55. out their loyalty to Harry Truman of what he termed "a regular pa-Westbrook, fired as assistant and Gov, Stevenson for patronage rade of candidates and candidates' director of Companhia Atlantica,

chairman of the Democratic Na- and other favors." Savage told a benchmen" through Texas this denied breaking the contract or "Gen. Eisenhower and Dick Nixby his dismissal brought accusa- still the Democratic Party of Tex- on have both visited us and told infraction of the clauses by any

tions and denials of corruption. as and the Rayburns and McCraws us what they will do that's good side," Dr. Soares said. "Compan-The harried, balding little man are no longer entitled to our sup- for us," Shivers remarked, and his Atlantica has not bought tungadded:

coming home," the statement said, mittee position to influence award matched Shivers' prediction of an down and told us what we'd better saged and due in of a tungsten contract. He was like victory with a similar predic- do, if we know what is good for us, the agents are absolutely legal." "I don't suppose we are going awaits our ranking and most ex- man Stephen Mitchell said, for al- plain that the state campaign for to see or hear from the forgotten Westbrook said he organized the perienced military men who oppose our bankrupt policy of being bled on government contract while rected and said the Westbrook dismissal "would have no bearing on may recall that he was nominated ings with Westbrook "had nothing for vice president at Chicago x x x, to do with politics and I myself Westbrook said he actually help- but apparently they are trying to am not a Democrat."

Shivers hit at Vice President Springs, Ark., is a former mem-

"You can excuse Adlai for being misinformed because he got his Of the campaign, Rayburn's 15- information from Uncle Harry. But have waged a simple and relatively Three former governors—Coke inexpensive campaign. I doubt if Stevenson, Dan Moody and W. P. program. All said words designed

> Hobby-a vote for Eisenhower men of Texas history.

Moody-Quoted the Democratic Coke Stevenson-Called the na-

The governor said at his press be even larger than he had ex-

"I think Eisenhower will carry 'have been squealing the last few the state and it will be the biggest days that they have been threaten- vote the state has ever seen,

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work for peace...It remains my

conviction that neither the present

America will be called upon to

Eisenhower said it is the Dem-

ocrats, not he, who have changed.

me, they are determined to de-stroy me," he declared.

Because they could not exploit

In speaking, Eisenhower passed

over portions of his written text,

apparently when he began running

sehind his alloted 30-minute TV

"Sober responsible correspon-

dents who report political cam

oaigns year after year have written

that our opponents in this election

slinging, distortion, vilification and

He listed the things he said the

American people want-lower tax-

es, higher prosperity for all in-

come groups, an effort by "the

best minds of America" to bring

an honorable end to the war in

Eisenhower said that to achieve

hese things, unity in the United

States is essential. His first ef

fort, he went on, was to achieve

unity in the Republican party. And,

again hitting back at Democratic

"No single one of them (his Re-

publican backers) thought it nec-

Eisenhower was introduced by

plause, especially to his claim that

rotten it is about to collapse."

the Truman administration "is so

Eisenhower's schedule called for

He planned to fly back to New

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admission - Zudora Peterson

City: B. O. Jones, 801 Scurry;

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Mrs. Rose Gamble, 210 Mobile;

Mrs. Helen Meeks, 707 Washington

Diane Brooks, Coahoma.

City;

Blvd; Phillip Shaffer, 510 NW 11th;

Dismissals-Mrs. Elizabeth Bren-

ner, Snyder; Mrs. Erla Cimino, Albuquerque, N. M.; C. P. Baker,

Odessa; Vicki Hull, City: Mrs. Ada

Woods, 506 Douglass; Ellis Brown.

Owens; E. R. Brown, 606 E. 14th.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (#)-Noon cotton prices were 15 to 80 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 36 25, March 36.67 and May 36.79.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

EAST TEXAS — Pair Friday, Friday KTXC-Swing Scanton light and Saturday, A little warmer Friday 1:18

M. McClanahan, 507

Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 405 W. 5th:

accusations, he said:

have reached a record low in mud

character assassination."

Korea.

time. One part deleted read:

do in the next four years."

threw his full energy into the drive. Eisenhower said he came home It all came to a colorful, noisy, to run for President for three and well-staged climax in the Gar- reasons-"many millions of Americans wanted me to ... I wanted to

For more than four hours before Eisenhower appeared, movie stars, sports figures, singers, dancers, administration nor any candidate political leaders-and more than committed to it can do the job 20 women from various walks of either at home or abroad that ife-paraded across the stage.

Finally, Eisenhower went before the television cameras, accompanied by a deafening roar of applause, and began his speech. He quickly hit one of his main hemes, recalling that some Demcrats wanted him to be the party

andidate in 1948.

That gave him the opportunity o say the opposition wanted him to be the man to defend governmental corruption, excuse their coddling of Communists, and apologize for their vacillating policies."
He asked: "How could they dare think I was their man?"

Yet, Eisenhower said, he is the same man now as he was four years ago, He said he has not changed, and he is nobody's "captive.

This apparently was a reply to Stevenson's claim that the general "swallowed" Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio 'hook, line and sinker.'

Two small children, one nine er and cashing in on the United essary to tell me that unity must States government program for never be bought at the cost of were returned to their procuring strategic and critical principle." "The charge is a vicious and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who brought round after round of ap-

inmitigated lie." Wilson said he does not know Westbrook and has "no stake what-

Dewey accused Truman of throw Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the ing "dead cats, rotten eggs and Republican candidate for President. tomatoes" at Eisenhower. yesterday that the case is the "sort him to tour Chicago today, with of crookedness (that) goes on and his main speech at Chicago Staon in Washington."

dium tonight. "They had to fire him because someone caught up with him," Eisenhower said of Westbrook. York tomorrow afternoon. Larson expressed "utmost faith" in Wilson, but added that the in

vestigation wiuld include Wilson's activities. Larson said the contract was canceled last Monday after Wilson relayed word from a reliable firm that Companhia Atlantica was seeking to buy tungsten in the open market and resell it o the U.S. at a higher price. This, Larson said, violated terms

1 and signed by Westbrook on becanned and frozen fruit juice was half of the Portuguese company. Even so, Larson added, he would have canceled it anyway if he had known any fee was involved. In Dallas yesterday, Westbrook denied using or attempting to use his committee position to influence

of the contract, in effect since Sept.

"My services to the company were not in any manner of the socalled '5 per center' variety. At the time I joined the national committee, all essential details of the company's contract had al-ready been agreed to by the fed-

a statement:

eral government." Asserting "It is clear that I have received no payment whatever under this contract," Westbrook add-

ing vigorously for the Republican ton because they are supporting ed: "Actually my associate and I \$16-423 spent many months and many thousands of dollars in Portugal at the Harlingen ball park cheered they have a whack at them. He ment with the company provides

Changes were in the smal're fractions for the most part.
Chrysler opened unchanged at 82 and shortly thereafter a block of 4 and shortly thereafter a block of 4 and shares appeared on the laps at the same price.
Radio Corp. opened on 1,000 shares unchanged at 26%, and Signated Oil No.1 started on 1,000 shares unchanged at 72%. Larson said the contract was Both have attacked Rayburn for canceled before any deliveries that they called "threats" of re- were made at a stipulated price of \$57 a ton. He said the In Lisbon, Dr. Celestino Soares,

> receiving notice of cancellation. "There has not been a single sten on the open market, and the Heinz Pulvermann, with whom

Westbrook, who lives at Hot

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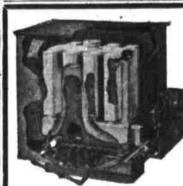
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WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy) FRIDAY EVENING KBST-High School F'ball
KRLD-Horatlo Horothower
WBAP-Best Plays
KTXC-Steer Football
SRLD-Horatlo Horothower
WBAP-Best Plays
KTXC-Bleer Football
KRLD-Horatlo Horothower
WBAP-Best Plays
KTXC-Steer Football
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WBAP-Best Plays
KTXC-Steer Football
STAC-Steer Football KBST-News Roundup KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Geo Morgan KTXC-Futon Lewis J 6 18 KBST-Elmer Davis

KTXC—Democratic Speech
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KRLD—Mr Keen
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WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXC-Gracle Fields
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KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Bunshouse Ballads KBST—Suntries
WBAP—Burnhouse Ballads
KTXC—Mexituan Program

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KRLD—Giret Star
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
TTXC—Mexican Program
6-30

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FORT WORTH. Oct. 31 (49)—Cattle 500.

caires 200; steady. Siaughter ateers and yearlings scarce. Utility cows \$13-4515.

commercial to \$16.50; utility and commercial sughter caives \$104.519; good and choice \$20-824; medium to choice atockers \$18-849.

Hegs 100. butcher hogs steady, sows weak; choice 190-300 pound hoga \$17.25, sows \$14-416.

Slaughter ewes steady; other classes, poorly tested; utility slaughter lambs \$17.50; cutil to good slaughter ewes \$4-85.50; common stocker lambs \$7-810; feeder year lings \$11.

KBBT-News
KRLD-News
WHAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Morning special
2:45
ROUNDED WALL STREET
MEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP-The stock market
was moderately active today at the opening
with prices ateady
Changes were in the small'sr fractions
(HLD-Top)

KBST-Foothanl Forecast KRLD-Fun For All WHAP-News KIXC-Ray Block Present 12-15

KBST-Bing Sings KBST-Ring Sings
KBLD-Fun For All
WHAP-Murray Cox
KIXC-Ray Block Presents
KBKLD-City Hospital
WHAP-Nat't Farm & Homs
KTXC-Sports Parade
KBST-Artists on Parade
KBST-Artists on Parade
KBST-City Hospital
WHAP\_Coffee in Wash'ton
KTXC-Sports Parade

1.00

EBST-Dinner At Greenros

KIRC-Texas Tech Football

KBST-Southwest Conference
KRILD-Pootball

WBAP-Southwest C'ference
KTXC-Texas Tech Football

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WBAP-Football Fanfare
ETXC-Swing Session
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EBST-Modern Mood Music
ERST-Modern Mood Music
ERLD-Football
WBAP-Sports Freetews
ETXC-Swing Session

RBST-News Sports
KRLD-Broadway My Beat
WBAP-Cisco Eid
ETXC-Al Helfer's Sports

6:15
KBST-Women in Uniform
KRLD-Broadway My Bea
WBAP-Cisco Kid
KTXC-Pentagon Report KBST-Dinner At Greenron
ERLD-Vaughn Monroe
WHAP-H, V. Kaltenborn
ETXC-Down 700 Go

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KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WHAP-News
ETXC-Down 700 Go

KRLD—Football
KRLD—Gov. A. Sievenson
WBAP—The Southerners
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KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Baukhage Talking 18:18
KBST-Moonlight Serenade
KRLD-Sons of Pioneers
WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-UN Highlights EBST—Sports Roundup KRLD—This I Believe WBAP—Western Serenade KTXC—Dance Orch.

10:48
EBST—Edwin C. Hill
ERLD—Capitol Cloakre
WBAP—Music
ETXC—Dance Orch.

II:18 ERLD-CBS Dance Orch. WBAP-Johnny Long Orch ERLD-Waldman Orch WBAP-Cunningham's ERLD-Waldman Oreh

KBST-Music Hall

KRST-High School Football KRLD-Rosary For Peace WBAP-Facts Forum KTXC-Steer Football SATURDAY MORNING KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News MBST-News
KRLD-Alan Jackzon
WBAP-My Secret Story
ETXC-Tri-H:-Y Program
18:18
KRAT-Top O' The Morning
KRAT-H:-Y Program
10:30
KBST-H: School Headlines
KRLD-Give And Take
WBAP-Howdr Doody WBAP-Howdy Doody KTXC-Parm Conference

EBST-HI School Headling KBST-Ne School foday KRLD-Your Star Time WBAP-Archie Andrews KTXC-Roadside Chapel KBST-Between The Lines KRLD-Theatre Of Today WBAP-Star Time KTXC-Platter Party 11:16 KBST-No School Today
KRLD-Super Noodle
WBAP-Archie Andrews
KTXC-Platter Party
5:30
KBST-Space Patrol
KRLD-wien Bebind the Mic 11:16
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Theatrs Of Teday
WBAP—Public Service
KTXC—Platter Party
L1:20
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Hollywood Stars
WBAP—Purple Sage Riders
KTXC—Music for Saturday
11:45
KBST—Music Hall

KELD-Men Behind the Mid WhAP-Mary Lee Taylor KTXC-News EBST-Space Patrol KRLD-Men Behind the Mid WhAP KBST—Space Pairol
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WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
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KTXC—Music for Saturday SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00

KBST-Texas vs. 8.M.U.
KRLD-Football
WBAP-Southwest Coference
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STXC-Texas Tech Football
KBST-Southwest Coference
KRLD-Football
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KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP-Don Reed's Orch.
KTXC-HIL Parade
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KTKC-Smiley Whiley Sho

3:30

KRST—Southwest Conference
KRLD—Football
WBAP—Southwest C'ference
KTXC—Texas Tech Football
3:48

8:30

KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WBAP—Meet Composer
KTXC—Country Editor
5:48 KTXC-Texas Tech Football

KTXC-Country Editor

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SEBST-Southwest Conference
KRLD-Football
WBAP-Southwest Conference
WBAP-Mews
KTXC-Texas Tech Football
ETXC-Preston Sellers Org.

SATURDAY EVENING Side

KBST—Texas A&M vs. Ark.

KRLD—Gangbusters
WBAP—Pee Wee King Show
KTXC—Ohio St. vs. N witern
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Lorin McDowell reports he has had to market 900 of the 1,500 head of cattle he shipped to South Dakota grass several months ago in an escape-the-drought maneuver

Four hundred head of the cattle have been placed on Kansas grass, supplemented with hay and cake, for the winter and Lorin has brought enough of them home to total the tally on the Glasscock Ranch at 328 head which includes the purebred Brahma herd he has been feeding there all summer.

All the cattle he has saved from the block is she stuff, carrying the Brahma-Hereford cross upon which he is now also using registered Shorthorn bulls in an effort to develop a type of beef animal better adapted to West Texas ranges. For a while the outlook was pretty discouraging and it appeared Lorin might have to let most of the cattle go and thereby lose all progress he had made in the crossbreeding experiment over the last few years. He says the September rains have greened his range up

Work unit conservationists from 34 Soil Conservation Service units over a wide West Texas area have concluded a two-day conference held at the Settles Hotel. These men were from an area bounded roughly by the New Mexico line and El Paso on the West; Del Rio on the southeast; Sonora and Colorado City on the east, and Morton and Taboka on the north. This area composes three of the new

Among the men conducting the conference were C. H. Tidwell and Howard Boswell, assistant state conservationists from Temple; George (Red) Morris, head of the regional SCS plans and projects regional SCS plans and projects division office at Fort Worth, and Jim Dobbs, SCS state administrative officer from Temple.

of the SCS in order that more of the SCS funds can go into actual field work. The state organization underwent a change several months ago at which time a decentralization program was put in-to effect. Under this new plan, for example, W. S. Goodlett of Big Spring, now area conservationist, has about two and onehalf times as much area as he formerly had as district conservationist.

The three area headquarters represented at the Settles Hotel meeting were those at Pecos, Sonora and Big Spring.

Approximately 500 bales of cotton have been ginned to date in Howard County according to the weekly report. This is approxi-mately 35 per cent of the 1,400 bales it is estimated will be ginned in this county, only 700 bales of which will be grown here.

Martin County has ginned 4,300 pales to date, or 28 per cent of m. Nov. 7. the estimated 15,000-bale production. Mitchell County has ginned 460 to the date of the weekly report or 46 per cent of the esti- viction of the May 19, 1951, sex mated 1,000-bale production.

Knott 37; Co-Op at Knott 156; was accused of mistreating and Guitar at Knott 45 and Planters Gin at Luther 130 bales.

A corporate charter has been issued from the office of the Texas tioned by prison psychiatrists. In Secretary of State to the Milk Pro- addition, Sgt. Henry Joilivete of Five men prospecting for uranium ducers and Dairy Farmers' Co- the Los Angeles County Sheriff's were killed last night when an unoperative Society of Big Spring, which is listed as engaged in cooperative marketing. This is a koter, Los Angeles, in 1946. non-stock corporation to have a corporate life of 50 years.

The incorporators are listed as Randall Sherrod, Ransom Gallaway and R. P. Mayfield.

This organization is made up of dairymen over the area who have banded themselves together in an effort to protect their interests in maintaining a profitable market for milk and for the purpose of cooperatively buying feed for their herds.

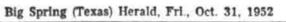
Mayfield is president of the Tri-County Producers Association, membership of which is composed of dairymen over a five-county area, and he is also a member of the board of directors of the 26county Central West Texas Milk Producers Association, which re-cently won a federal milk marketing order for the area.

D. B. Savell, who farms two miles west of Soash, is using his whirlwind terracer to construct terraces on lines that were run last year by SCS technicians. He staked out the lines so they wouldn't be lost and used them for contour guide lines this year as he goes forward with his conservation pro-

Level ridge terraces have been completed on the farm of Chester Railsback, four miles west of Fairview, and on the farm of Pete Buchanan, six miles northeast of Big Spring. Elevator type terracing machines were used in the construction of these terraces and water is going to have a hard time

getting off these fields. Terrace lines were being run this week on the farm of Clifton Grigg, just west of Ackerly. He plans on building four miles of terraces, and his plan includes the use of some outside water that would otherwise come across and

gully his field. SCS specialists say that in spite of several factors tending to de-crease the normal amount of terrace construction in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, such activity has been increased in a large measure these past couple of weeks. The continued drought, they point out, find made construction almost impossible, especially on the tighter soils, but they say the moisture received in September has made it possible for contractors to do an excellent job on terraces now being built.



Andrei Y. Vishinsky (right). Soviet foreign minister, charges at session of the United Nations Political Committee that U. S. Secre-

tary of State Dean Acheson was guilty of gross distortion of facts

in accusing Russia for inciting the war in Korea. Acheson spoke

before the committee five days ago. Listening at left are (front)

Acheson (left) and Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state for foreign

affairs, and (rear) Warren Austin and Sir Gladwyn Jebb, perma-

nent U. N. representatives of the United States and Britain respec-

tively. (AP Wirephoto).



### UNCLE ALF TO **VOTE FOR IKE**

FRANKFORT, Ind., Oct. 31 W-Alfred (Uncle Alf) Jenkins, who celebrated his birthday this month, says he is going to another general"

Jenkins, a retired cattle buyer, says he cast his first vote in 1872 for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. And he says he's going to vote for Gen. Eisenhower this time.

# The purpose of the meeting was to discuss further decentralization

Henry Ford McCracken was called off shortly after midnight by a court order to San Quentin Prison authorities to show whether the convicted child slayer is insane. Acting Superior Judge N. Charles Brusatori issued the last-minute order in response to a petition to his home by McCracken's law-

yer, James C. Nonroe. The execution had been set for 10 a. m. in the state prison gas chamber. McCracken was convicted of murdering 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull.

Judge Brusatori's order was an alternative writ of mandamus. It orders San Quentin Warden Harley O. Teets either to certify McCracken insane-making his execution illegal-or to show why this should not be done at a hearing at 10 a.

McCracken, 34, hillbilly guitar player, was judged sane by psy-chiatrists and a jury after his conslaving.

Both the California and U. S. to date, by gins, are Guitar Gin of Big Spring 136; Planters at view the conviction. McCracken

Yesterday, McCracken was ques-

# Absentee Vote Check Of State Shows Records

Forecasts of record battling in Tuesday's general election are backed up by record numbers of voters casting absentee ballots for their favorites.

A spot check by The Associated Press survey shows new records for general election absentee voting in many counties. The rush to vote came from cities, towns, rural counties, and from every section of the state.

The deadline for such voting, in

person or by mail, is Friday Today's scheduled execution of midnight. Early today they stood in lines to vote in several courthouses.

Absentee voting started Oct. 15 and has picked up almost daily Deputy Clerk Dick Callaway at Fort Worth predicted an all-time high of 6,000-plus votes in Tarrant County. Wednesday the total had passed the 3,480 mark and votes were still rolling in.

At Houston the absentee ballots otaled 8,422 late Thursday, more than four times as many as were cast at the same time in 1948, the last presidential election year.

Thursday was Dallas' heaviest day so far of the absentee season with 510 votes tallied to bring the total to 3,955 compared to 2,200 at a similar time in 1948.

San Antonio's absentee vote to taled 2,968 late Thursday to more than double the 1,400 cast in 1948. It was the same story all over the state; Texans were making

sure they cast a vote. The state has a potential voting strength of about 21/2 million and the Texas Election Bureau, news-

### Five Men Are Killed

HERRON, Mich., Oct. 31 18-Office quizzed him about the sex derground explosion ripped through killing of 6-year-old Rochelle Glus- the 180-foot deep shaft of an abandoned gold mine near here.

### To The Voters Of Glasscock County Commissioners

PRECINCT NO. 3 I want to call attention to the voters in Precinct No. 3 in Glasscock County that I will be write-in candidate for commissioner of that precinct in the general election Nov. 4. So far as I know I will be the only write-in. C. J. Baker has told me he will not be a candidate. So many have urged me to offer for this post, that I have consented to make the race. I have been in the county and precinct for 22 years and I believe I can make you the kind of a commissioner you want. I'll deeply appreciate your support and your helping spread the word to

other voters in the precinct.
WALTER GRESSETT

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

## HEAR

The Following Democrats For STEVENSON and SPARKMAN Speak Over Radio Station KBST

7:30 To 7:45 P.M. Friday Night: Frank Hardesty and Mrs. Jim Engstrom

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Hear Adlai Stevenson Speak Over KBST Tonight 6:30 To 7 P.M.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

## Weather Over **Texas Calms** Down A Bit

Texas weather-which has been ambunctious recently without ben efit of cloud-calmed down Friday Temperatures were mild, skies ontinued clear and winds \ sub-

Thursday the winds had kicked up dust and sent smoke from East Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.) Texas' forest fires over a large portion of Texas.

Friday morning, the wind had died down somewhat but there was a little blowing dust and Texarkana was the only place which reported smoke in the air. The Northeast Texas city had 21/2 miles visibility.

No rair, fell and none was sighted r expected soon.

There were these other developnents in the weather picture: 1. Freezing temperatures early Thursday snapped power lines and left a wide area of East Texas, aiready wracked by forest fires emporarily without electricity. In the Kirbyville area, 4,000 farm folks were without power for near y eight hours.

2. Gov. Shivers urged Texanshunters particularly-to stay away from the burning areas. He feared more forest fires would result from

careless smoking and careless handling of camp fires. He asked that trips into the wooded areas be confined to emergency business 3. The state Defense and Disaster Relief Commission said 54 fires in the last 24 hours had burned 10,980 acres of pine. Headquarters of the state agency said the dry norther made conditions seri-ous in the northeast and southeast

piney woods area.

In England there are 18 Smiths per 1,000 persons while in the United States 1 in every 100 persons is named Smith, says the National Geographic Society.

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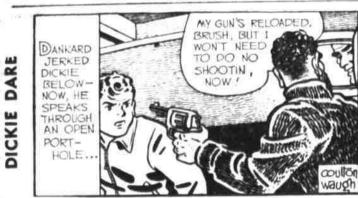
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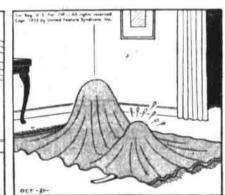




















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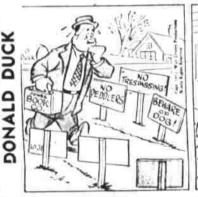
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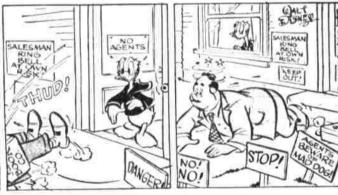














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### Crossword Puzzle 31. River in 1. Labor for breath Germany 33. Town in Ohio 36. Pierce with a

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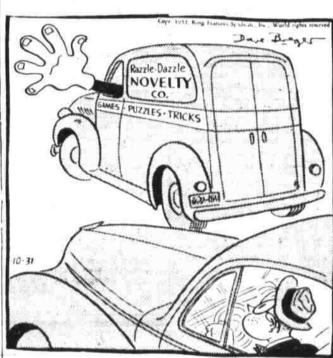
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

59. Look after Raccoon-like animal Past DOWN

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19. Open
21. Insect
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beautiful
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Perceive
38. Very bad
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40. Think
41. Form of trap
shooting
43. Shifts
45. Otherwise
49. Tablet
51. Shelter
52. Number
53. Uneven

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# Longhorns Seek 2nd Victory In Plainview

## Locals Favored FUMBLES HURT In 1-AAA Bout

The Big Spring Steers take the field tonight in a rare role, that of

The Steers figure to scramble the Bulldogs, they're not taking their task lightly. Far from it.

Midway in the third quarter, the Pipers covered a fumble on the Colorado City forty and scored in their task lightly. Far from it. tionally up, at least

Between the two teams, they've and Lamesa.

waxed by every opponent they've for point was no good.
played. However, they've shown in the last of the opening constant improvement and may be about ready to give some foe a

The Steers will run into as big a line as they've faced all season. From wing to wing, the Plainview forwards average pounds per man. Biggest of the lot are the 225-pound Hubert Kaylor, right tackle, and right tackle Jimmy Jameson, 240.

Plainview has been running off the T but last week used the Single Wing extensively against Sweet-

The Bulldogs can be expected to throw a lot of passes. Don Sutterfield does most of the tossing for

the Plainview team. Big Spring is in fine physical trim for this one. Big Jimmy Ellison is back, ready to operate as a tackle berth

Raymond Gilstrap, who was exiled from last week's game with La-mesa because of a flair of temper, mesa because of a flair of temper. MAXWELL WINS INITIAL is determined to keep his temper and deal the Plainview backs misery from an end and guard posi-

Other lads like Line Backer Buddy Cosby, Tackle Louis Stipp, Some fireworks were looked for the turn, but Allen tied the count Guards Bill Dorsey and Jackie Milam and others will dig in to today after favorites advanced y and repel the Plainview attack. Without mishap yesterday in the When Big Spring has the ball, first round of match play in the hole. try and repel the Plainview attack. Bobby Hayworth and Frank Long 27th annual Mexican Amateur Golf will direct the show and can call Tournament. upon such able hands as Billy C. Stranahan of Toledo, O., defeated against Clifford; Maxwell against Martin, Doyle Maynard, J. Armistead, James Hollis, Brick his Mexican opponent, M. Burclaga, 4 and 2. Medalist Marion His-veteran Bobby Riegel, Houston;

Johnson and others. Starting lineups: key, of the crack North Texas and Conrad against Jimmy Mc-BIG SPRING — Raymond Gil-State College team, got by Bo Gonagill, Shreveport, La. Porter, ends; Louis Stipp and James Ellison, tackles; Bill Dorsey and Jackie Milam, guards; cy Clifford, a former titleholder, and takes on Frank Patterson, also Norman Dudley, center; Bobby Clifford easily eliminated Robert Hayworth, Doyle Maynard, J. C. A. Walker, of South Bend, Ind.,

Armistead and Billy Martin, backs. 6 and 5, and then went on to finish PLAINVIEW — Lester Ramsey the 18 with a 66.

The other North Texas State enand Red Jordan, ends; Hubert Kaylor and Jimmy Jameson, tack- tries came through in good shape les; Kent Taylor and Bill Bristol, over Mexican opponents. Monte guards; Don Robertson, center; Sanders de(eated Pedro Suinaga, Rex Sutterfield, Lonnie Holland, 5 and 3; Billy Maxwell took Al-Roy Benefield and Ben Smith, bert Villegas, 5 and 4, and Buster backs.

Reed eliminated Jack Sommers, 3

The largest attendance for any World Series game was 86,288 when tough going against Bob Allen, the Boston Braves faced the former New England newspaper Indians at Cleveland on Oct. 10, man who has settled in Mexico 1948.

The whiskey with Age

# Wolves Beaten By Piper Club

conference game at Hamlin Thurs- score 13-6.

They've become aware the Bull-drive, but faltered and allowed the four plays. Glen Smith took a laterdogs will be up for this one, emo- Pipers to cross the double stripe al on the 38 and raced to the 17. Plainview is winless and going third quarter. The Wolves found wide to score. Burkhart's try for nowhere fast but the boys there their scoring magic again in the point was good and the score was have been told their coach is leaving fourth for a single TD and were 20 to 6 as the quarter ended from the school system after this season and they're dedicating this rail out. One Wolf touchdown was called back as offsetting penalties

nixed the play. The Wolves took the kickoff on won only one game but the Steers the 28 and marched 45 yards in 9 have played the better ball. The plays to the Piper 27, Don Maynard locals beat San Angelo the second and Bud Windham alternating in game of the season and since that ball carrying chores. On the third time have taken their lumps at down, Jay McCollum drifted back the hands of Brownwood, Ysleta and pegged a pass to Berman Corbell on the three. Corbell slowed to The Bulldogs, which had to re- take the throw and wheeled and build anew this season, have been was over for the score. His try

> quarter and first of the second, fumbles nipped Wolf drives on the Hamlin 35 and on the Hamlin 9, and Hamlin's offense began to function. Owning the ball on their own 17, Hamlin's Jimmy Ray slashed thru the middle for 8 yards, a line play gained a yard and Ray lofted a long pass to Robert Fletcher, good for 29 yards, and duplicated it on the next play for 43 yards and the first Piper score. James Burkhart's try for point was no good. A stab at the line gained three, another play. penalty five, and Marvin John-

and 2. Jones Conrad drew a bye. Chris Gers, Oklahema City, had

in its flavor...

Pied Pipers from Hamlin took ad- 30 and Kelley was stopped on the The provincials have journeyed vantage of Colorado City fumoles 10. Two line plays carried over, to Plainview, where at 8 p.m. they and a weak pass defense to trim Burkhart scoring from the six and square away with Bob Russ' down- the Wolves, 20 to 13, in a 5-AA converting to make the halftime

twice in the second and once in the Jim Ray took a handoff and ran

Two minutes deep in the fourth, Colorado City scored on a seventy yard pass and ran play, but the play was cancelled and the ball went back to the 30. The Wolves failed to gain and Jimmy Shurtleff punted 58 yards. Hamlin fumbled and the Wolves recovered on the 18. This was the only Hamlin bobble of the ball game. An eleven vard loss put the ball on the 29 and Billy Williams rifled a 19 yarder into the hands of Don Maynard and the latter scampered across. Corbell added the point to close out the scoring 20 to

In the final minute of play Williams engineered a drive that began on the Wolf 30 and carried down to the four yard line as the final gun sounded. Maynard's runback set the ball on the Wolf 40. Williams passed to Corbell for 20 yards, a play lost five, and Williams faded past the midstrip to heave a long one downfield to Corbell on the 25, Corbell was almostaway but was converged on at As the clock began to run out at the four, and brought down by a he half, Hamlin opened another pair of Piper defenders. Time ran scoring drive that covered 84 yards. out before the Wolves could fashion

First downs favored the Pipers son passed incomplete into a wel-ter of players on the 45. Inter-two losses and a win to conference ference was ruled, and on the fol- play, and the Pied Pipers two wins lowing play. Johnson rifled a 25 and a loss.

Today's round pits Sanders

against Stranahan; Hiskey against

of Mexico, today.

MATCH IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 M- | tournament. Gers was four-up at



Back Of Week

Charlie Hoag (above), Kansas halfback, was named The Associated Press back-of-the-week. Hoag, one of the best all-around athletes in football this year, ran for one touchdown, passed for another and was the key man in two more scoring drives in Kansas 26-0 victory over SMU 'ast Sat-urday. (AP Wirephoto).

### Milk Bowl Officials To Donate Services

ROSENBERG, Oct. 31 P-Eigh members of 1 2 Southwest Football Cage Clinic Set Officials Association at Houston will work the 1952 National Milk For November 12 Bowl football game here, Dec. 6.

Donating their services are Guy Sabastian, Bill Jeter, Maurice will be held at Texas A&M College Baumgarien, L. J. Hallmark, Alton Nov. 12. Harding, F. F. Wagner, Roy Dealy and A. B. Johnson.

Variety Club League against Boys- plays.

undefeated, untied, teams in this last night. The Class A power Lubbock's mighty Westerners, division.

kingpins of Class AAAA, get the One team in the select circle— In Class AAAA El Paso pulled smashed Laferia by the same acid test Saturday afternoon-they Missouri City-kept its record clear closer to a District 2 championship score

play Pampa in a game that could decide if they again will be in the state schoolboy football finals. The Lubbock-Pampa battle headlines a busy schoolboy schedule of

more han 200 games in the four classes that play to state championships. It matches unbeaten, untied teams and will probably determine the District 1 title. Down in District 5 of Class AAAA Wichita Fails, the third undefeated.

untied team in Class AAAA, plays Wace, a tough and wary foe, in another highlighter of the week Class AAA features the clash of Temple and Corsicana. It's the first big conference test for the high-flying Eagles of Temple, un-

beaten, untied and unworried until now. Temple will be favored but when those two teams get together a lot can happen and often does. Class AA has more standout games than any other class. In two instances undefeated, untied teams battle. Burkburnett tackles Quanah and Anson meets Stamford. Huntsville, unbeaten and un-tied, plays Humble, once tied but

undefeated. Class A features the battle of Itasca and Clifton, two of the 11

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 31 (#) -An exhibition basketball clinic

Chuck Taylor, one of the most famous names a basketball, will The Milk Bowl game will pit the give demonstrations in shooting and free throw sand will set up champion team of the Houston various offensive and defensive

Virgil Trucks of the Detroit The Washington Senators topped Tigers was the only American last season's home attendance League hurler to pitch a no-hitter figures by 4,000 when they drew during the '52 season and he twirl-699,000 fans to Griffith Stadium. ed two of them.



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by licking Jefferson (El Paso), 34-0. Adamson (Dallas) best Cro-zier Tech (Dallas), 28-19, and Lamar and Reagan of Houston fought to a thrilling 28-28 tie. Reagan has been the district favorite. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) trimmed San Antonio Tech, 37-7, in a nonconference game.

A scattering of games in Class City, 20-13, Spur beat Post, 25-7, Tahoka down Slaton, 20-6, Jasper lick Kirbyville, 27-0, Gatesville wallop San Saba, 28-0, and Cuero and Lockhart tie, 13-13.

In Class A Whitewright swamp ed Van Alstyne, 60-0, Gaston laced Chapel Hill, 39-0, and Lyford

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The rule was established in the early days of the sport, when soccer rules prevailed, and a goal counted one point. The minimum score was adopted to apply in such cases and it's never been changed, even though it is impossible for a game to end that way under

Jere Hayes, Dallas scribe, says Oklahoma University is pining to

Hayes goes on to reveal the Sooners favor the move because of the

Texas Tech and Houston also have designs on gaining SWC mem-

It could all change again before the season is out but Speedy

The patrons like the way his club is hustling, realize he's done a

There's about as much future in flying a Kamikaze plane as there

in coaching the Los Angeles Rams.

Since the club moved to LA from Cleveland in 1946, it has had five

District I-AAA football fans are buzzing over the Nov. 21 struggle

Unless those clubs alert themselves to the challenge, though, Vernon

The Lions were a little slow to take to Spot Collins' football but

ould slip into the throne room through the back door. The Lions have

Dogies Challenge

between Lamesa and Sweetwater at Lamesa, when all the blue chips

bership. Why not admit all three? The Big Ten does very well with

that big a membership. The teams are not required to play all other

Moffett, the Snyder High School grid mentor, is in better with the

fans there than at any time since he assumed the coaching reins.

bolt the Big Seven and join the Southwest Conference, which isn't

offending party what he is doing without alert playing when they reach high school age.

present day scoring.

exactly a news scoop.

elevens in the wheel.

Big Seven's stand on bowl games.

good job with the material on hand.

head mentors, the latest of whom is Hampton Pool.

VERNON COULD PICK UP ALL THE MARBLES

a much better team than their record indicates.

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they're coming like the wind now

time is 7:30 p.m.

winning half of their six games.

to Stanton, Seagraves and Sweet-

The Big Spring Junior High Year-

They take on Crockett of Odessa

who went all the way.

yards for his final six-pointer.

David Airhart and Richard Park-

Ackerly made 116 yards rushing

funbled twice and recovered once.

Knott made 153 yards rushing,

intercepted, punted twice for a ten-

in Odessa Saturday night.



IN GAME SATURDAY

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Stadium in Austin for the battle of Texas in four years. Methodist at Austin—an undisput- grinding ground game of Texas.

homecoming. Baylor has to win to to be there for the show It's homes'4y in the race. TCU will cling coming at Rice. only to the fringe if it loses

running. Some 15,000 will be in the goal line.

Some 66,999 will crowd Memorial what would be its first victory in

While the conference shenanithe turbulent Southwest Conference unbeaten teams in which the tem-football race Saturday while in the pestuous Southern Methodist pass. gans are going on, disappointed biggest game—Texas vs Southern ing attack is pitted against the and disgruntled Rice will be shootrinding ground game of Texas.

At Fort Worth, two teams will which it needs and which the conbe fighting to survive as Baylor ference could use right handly. plays Texas Christian with more The Owls play fough Wisconsin in than 25,000 due to turn out on TCU Houston and 45,000 are expected

> Rice will be playing a Big Ten At College Station Texas A&M's team in Houston for the first time embattled Cadets will try to retain but it has picked a tough one to their shadowy hope of figuring in make a start against. Jim Haluska, the championship against an Ar-kausas team tha's already eliminated for all purposes. The Aggies, while Alan Ameche has gone for who have a less and a tie in their 380 on the ground. Both teams lost two conference games, can't even to UCLA but Wisconsin did score tie another one and stay in the while Rice couldn't dent the UCLA



### Bribe Case Figure

Louis Leonard Glickfield, 21, of Hyattsville, Md., (above) poses on steps of U. S. Courthouse in Washington as he arrived for a hearing on charge of being a fugitive from a Maryland warrant alleging attempted bribery of Tom Cosgrove, University of Maryland offensive center, to hold down Maryland's score against LSU. AP Wirephoto).

## **Engineers And** Duke Tangle

and Duke, two of the killers of the Southland, meet in the No. 1 college football game of the day tomorrow as the season swings into the home

Most of the teams that were expected to set their opponents back before the campaign started have been living up to expectations with an occasional upset here and there. Unless the Engineer-Blue Devil contest ends in a tie, there will be one less undefeated, untied team among the major outfits when the results are in Saturday night. Both teams have identical 6-0 records water. and are rarin' to go. They've been pointing for this one all season.

The contest is rated pretty much of a tossup, but when the two take the field in Durham. Tech probably will rate a slight favorite. Tech is No. 4 in The Associated Press poll, Duke No. 6.

FOR FIRST TIME

football game played before a rec-

points in the first half and dug in to

The Eagles' first two points came

ed their final TD in the fourth.

Joe Blassingame.

out the game.

ord crowd here Thursday night.

ver the Billies overrAckerly

**Knott Billies Win** 

defeated the Ackerly Eagles, 26- reach the double stripes. Blass-

brow back a spirited rally on the for the third TD, the play cover-

part of Ackerly in the final two ing 42 yards. Bayes then went 31

as the result of a safety. Ackerly er played fine defensive ball for trailed at half time, 26-8, and add-

The passing o Phillip Stovall seven first downs, 59 yards passing kept the Eagles off balance through- on six completions. The Eagles

Tiny Bayes scored three touch-downs for the Billies while Jerry yards and had four of their 14

C B Brummett was an outstand- gained 156 yards passing on six ng performer for Ackerly, along completions, had one of 12 aerials

Ed Gill scored one touchdown yard average (one was blocked)

Roman. Bill Bolin's locals scored all their The play covered 60 yards.

oints in the first half and dug in to Phillip Stovall passed to Bayes

Over War Birds

in a District Seven six-man ingame 15.

Odessa Saturday Odessa's powerful B team in-1 Crockett won in a previous meet vades Big Spring Saturday evening ing with the Yearlings but the game to do battle with the Big Spring re- was close. The locals will be seekserves at Steer Stadium. Kickoff ing their second win of the season in Odessa. They beat Snyder Oct. The Shorthorns have shown much 4.

### improvement since losing their opening game to Stanton's Buffa-loes, 35-0. They have succeeded in Arkansas Favored The locals beat Sweetwater, Colorado City and Snyder while losing

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 31 OF Texas A&M and Arkansas hold This will be the final home game for the Dogies, who close out with row afternoon with Arkansas fa-Snyder and Odessa in road games.

vored to win.

Arkansas, with two straight Southwest Conference titles to its c. dit, beat Oklahoma A&M last week. The Oklahoma Aggles pre-viously had defeated Texas A&M

### Victoria Defeats Lutheran, 20-6

Victoria beat Texas Lutheran, 20-6, Thursday night while Cisco and Allen Academy fought to a scoreless tie in Texas Junior College Football.

Victoria, member of the South Texas Conference. KNOTT - The Knott Hill Billies other. Gill traveled eight yards to touchdowns in the last half to whip Texas Lutheran, a senior college Cisco and Allen Academy each It was the first win in history the Billies over the Billies over the Billies over Action in history in the second to get the ball over the goal line.

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### Two Bears Bagged On Trip By Writer Into Mexico

or Ackerly and Blassingame the and made six first downs.

Roman sprinted across for the oth- passes intercepted.

By L. A. WILKE N. — We killed a bear In fact, we killed two bears. A higpapa bear and a baby bear, about

a year old: in the same manner as the story told by the old boy whose wife killed a bear with a pitchfork and ner from Laughlin Air Base: E. Eishe bragged about it. The two bears were killed in old Mexico where enhauer of Corpus Christi and

The trip had been set up for us ment to make the trip.

The invitation had come through however, for all concerned, so the little we saw, looked very poor. four of us went deer hunting on Such a trip into Mexico is a very

This year we were able to get together on the dates. We crossed over at Del Rio and that we got.

drove some 160 miles over pretty rough and rocky roads into the heart of the Burro Mountains, not far south of the Big Bend National Park

With the party also were Col. R. C. Bender and Lt. Col. Mack Turwe were on a hunting trip during Juan Chavez, Mexican customs inthe past week with Gen. Jaymie spector from Villa Acuna.

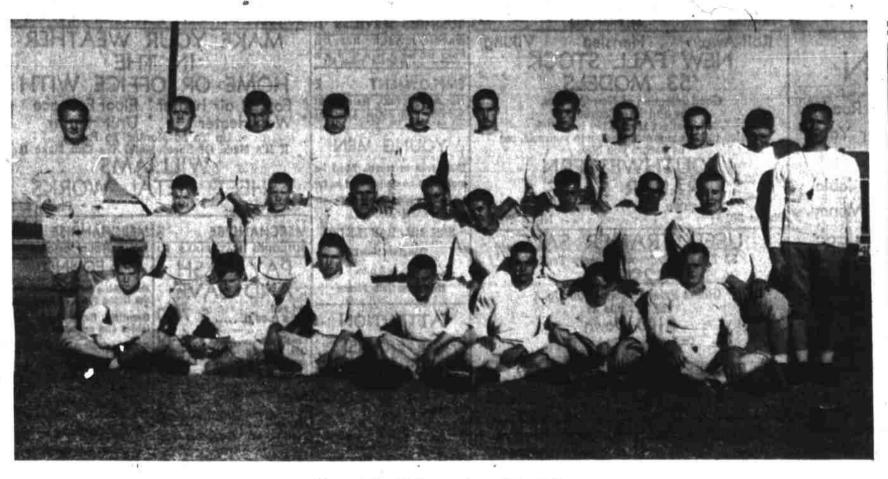
The country was extremely dry but none of ur thought seriously and the game was found high in we'd get one, much less two. Also the mountains. The party got ten the trip came a year late, and deer, besides the two bears. A numspecial dispensation had to be ob- ber of coyotes also were killed. tained from the Mexican govern- There was some small game for camp meat, also,

Very few quail were seen. The a year ago. It included Joe A. drought has practically killed them Small, editor of the Western Sports- out. The game we did get, high in man of Austin, Roger Wheeler, Del the mountains, was in very good Rio Chamber of Commerce man- condition. Cattle we saw in the ager and Sam Mason, Del Rio con- mbuntains also was in good contractor. The dates didn't quite fit, dition. Stock out on the range, what

the Devils' River. There is a story rough, rugged trip, with little availand pictures about that hunt in able water. Except for the bear the current issue of Fur-Fish-Game. it is probable that more deer will be killed in many hunting camps in Texas during the coming season







### Host To Robert Lee Tonight

The Coahoma Buildogs (above) will seek to remain in the running for the District 5-B football crown in a game with Robert Lee at Coahoma tonight. They are, left to right, front row, Arlton Devaney, Bill Tindol, Darrell Robinson, Don Kennemer, David Hodnett, Jack Morrison and Mark Reeves. Middle row, Jimmy Spears, Skeet Willilams, Billy Paul Thomas, Ralph Wilkerson, Don Stroder, Bill Dickson, Troy Tindol and Jerry Springfield. Back row, Assistant Coach Winfred Talley, Bob Garrett, Billy Joe Cramer, Jack Owens, Johnny Wilson, Johnny Bob Turner, Dudley Arnett, Grady Barr, Gary Hoover, Bill Read and Head Coach Fred Salling.

TONIGHT AT 8

# Coahoma Meets Robert Lee 11

Comparative scores give Coa-

DIVIDE - Hobbs tripped up Di

vide, 52-13, in a District 5-B foot-

ball game played here Thursday

Glen Cavit and Earl Neves

wood Hooper scored one six-point-

Bill Etheridge and Rasco threw

touchdown passes to Neves.

homa a big edge .

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs seek their fifth District 5-B football win in six starts here tonight when they take the field Hobbs Trounces here against Robert Lee. Game

several touchdowns but Coach Fred Salling has rned his team to expect trouble pointing out that the Steers are one of the coach Fred by the Steers are one of the coach Fred by the Steers are one of the coach Fred by the coach Fred by the coach Fred Steers are one of the coach Fred by the Coach Fred the Steers are one of the beefiest clubs the Bulldogs have faced all

The Coahomans who have beaten every team on their schedule but Hermleigh are in good physical counted two touchdowns each for trim for the action. The Bulldogs the winners. Ralph Hardin, Byoperate off the T Formation and num Miers, Ken Rasco and Dur-

throw a lot of passes. Bill Read will do most of the passing and boys like Jerry Hoover er each for the winners. Jerry Springfield Jimmy Spears and others are set to tote the mail. Read's favorite targets are Billy column when Jimmy Cardwell ran Joe Cramer and Jack Owens, Coa- a punt back 80 yards across the homa's tall ends.

oma's tall ends.

Robert Lee's best back is NorBenny Whiteside's one-yard man Roberts, a lad who has pick- plunge resulted in the other Trojan ed up huge chunks of vardage in score.

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**GRID RESULTS** 

BIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL By The Associated Press CLASS AAAA El Paso Righ 34 Jefferson (El Paso) 6 Adamson (Dallas) 28 Croster Tech (Dallas) Lamar (Houston) 28 Reagan (Houston) 26 Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 37
Antonio Tech 7 CLASS AA

CLASS

CONT.

A victory will keep Coahoma in the running but a loss would all the running but a loss would all by eliminate them from first place

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JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL Cisco 6 Allen Academy 6 (tie) Victoria 20 Texas Lutheran 6

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WBAP-576 Fort Worth.
Rice vs Wisconsin at Houston, 2 p.m.,
WOAI San Antonio.
Texas A & M vs Arkansas at College
Station, 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring.
Georgia vs. Alabama at Tuscalosesa.
Ala., 8:05 p.m., KTXC Big Spring (delayed broadcast),
Dallas Texans vs. Los Angeles Rams
at Los Angeles, 3:45 p.m., KBST Big
Spring. Divide broke into the scoring

Fri.

SATURDAY MORNING

# In Grid Feature

League game at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

East Ward and Central have it out in the 8 o'clock opener while

away with Washington Place. In last week's games West defeated College Heights and Kate Morrison won over Airport to re-main in a deadlock for the top spot. Each has won five games and lost none.

nudged North Ward 7-0 while East Ward won over Washington Place

In down while Jerry White added the extra point on a run, Standings

Team-Morrison

# West, Park Meet

behind the co-leaders West and

Kate Morrison and can entangle the stand. a by upending the West The two teams clash at 10 a. m.

Kate Morrison and College Heights clash at 9.
At 11 a. m. Airport's squares

In other outings Central Ward

the Central-North battle, James Harrington made the touch-

West Ward and Park Hill playCentral Ward the feature Ward School Football East Ward Washington Park Hill is only half a game College Hts

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Gene Smith broke loose for 30 yards for the first Sterling score, which came in the third period. Bobby Blair added two points on a boot through the uprights.

Billy Blair added the Sterling TD in the fourth, Shortly thereafter, Marshall Blair scored again for Sterling and Bob Blair added the extra point.

### Nelson In Show

DENTON, Oct. 31 LA Byron Nelion, one of the all-time greats of golf, will give a demonstration at North Texas State College course Wednesday. The exhibition is open to the public.

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Beaumont To Throw Gardner, president of the Texas League; Ted Lyons, Detroit coach; Party For Russell

mont as new owner of the Texas top men of base all.

drinks affair, is being put on by mont next season, also is due to the eight-man sub-committee of the

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FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house. Hard-wood floors, venetian blinds, and me-tal cabinet. Phone 998-W. FOR SALE: By owner, equity in 3-bedroom home. Located 608 Caylor Drive. Carpeted living room and ball. Cail 3061-W

FOR SALE

2 and 3-bedroom homes. Some new and some getting up in Farms in Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson and Gaines Countles See me or call me before you

> I Need Listings GEO. O'BRIEN

Real Estate Phone 1230 Night 1622 \$1,000 DOWN Pretty 3-room house. Complete-

ly furnished. Nice lot. Only \$3500. Also 3-room house. Complete ly furnished to be moved. \$2100. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg St. 6-room house. 2-bedrooms, tile kitch-en, large lot, fenced yard. \$2350 cash. \$74.50 per month. FHA constructed. OI 4 per cent loan, 315 Princeton. Washington Place. Washington Place.
5-room extra nice home. Close in on Main. Best buy foday for \$8756, 1406 Sycamore 4-5-room, attached garage, fenced back yard. \$2356 cash, 157 per month.
216 Northeast 12th 3-bedroom, 4-acre. orchard, garden. \$6500. Large 4-room home and three room apartment. Large lot, for home and income. \$7200. come. \$7200

3-room on Fast 18th. Corner, feneed back rard, best location, \$1950. Best business lot on 11th Sireet. Also two extra good homes on this lot, All for \$77,000.

Two good business lots close in on Johnson \$10,000.

Filling station, best location. Priced to sell.

FOR SALE

2 and 3-bedroom homes. Located in North Parkhill Addi-

> Ray S. Parker 1203 Pennsylvania Phone 3974-W

HOUSE FOR sale: New 4-rooms and bath. One block and half from school, one block from bus line. 301 Mesquite Street. FOR SALE Well-built 4-room house. Venetian bilinds, floor furnace, built in cabinet. Nice neighborhood, 1'5 blocks from school Close to churches and store. 306 Northwest 9th. Phone 2173-W. REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

Marie Rowland 107 W. 21st. Ph. 2899-M sroom brick, 2 barns, double garage. New 3-hedroom, beautiful litchen, large closeds. 3-hedroom carpet and drapes. Love bome. Ideal location.
Large new 4-rooms with earport. Really nice.
4-rooms and bath, 2 iota. South part of town. Really Rice.

4-rooms and bath, 2 lots flouth part
of town.

Large 3-rooms and shower bath. Purnished. \$800 down.

5-room home. Close to Junior College.

A real buy.

4-rooms furnished or unfurnished.

Beautiful yard on Main.

Nice 3-rooms and hath with two lots.

\$1.000 down. Owner will carry papers.

Beautiful 3-bedroom, carport, G. I
loon. Smail down payment.

Two houses on one lot on pavement.

Close to school.

Leading business in choice location. FOR SALE: New 4-room house in Wright Addition. Phone 499-W. J E.

FOR SALE 6-room home, paved street, well landscaped. \$3000 down. 5-room, GI equity. Wall to wall carpet. \$3500 down.

WORTH PEELER Phone 2103 Home Ph. 326

2-room house to be moved.

EXTRA SPECIAL Very pretty brick home. On corner, two lots. A real bargain. Owner leaving

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W. M. JONES 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

MASTERS REAL ESTATE

3-bedroom, new beautiful \$2000 down. 3-bedroom, two lots, total price, \$3508. 3-bedroom. Will take car on down payment. 3-bedroom, Stadium Street. \$1500 2-bedroom, Siscium Street, \$1500 down.
2-bedroom bome near Junior College.
3-bedroom brick home. 2 baths, den, guest bouse Priced to sell. Small down payment.
2-bedroom home, Sycamore Street, \$2000 down.
2-bedroom home. Furnished. \$8500.
Birdwell Lane.
2-bedroom home. 1% baths. Edward's Birdwell Lane. J-bedroom home, 14 baths. Edward's Heights. Small down payment. Farms in Lubbock. Brownwood, Co-manche. All over Texas. Small ir-

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Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R Office-711 Main 3-bedroom home on large lot. Storm cellar, garages, chicken houses and peach trees. Northside. \$1200 down.

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room and drapes, on Stadium Street. Good buy. Beautiful 2-bedroom home on Stadium. Lovely yard. G.L. loan. \$2000 down.

Nice home in Park Hill Addition with garage Apartment. priced right. Best buy in town in Duplex, on pavement. First class condition.

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Beautiful new brick on Bird-well Lane. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call us for good buys in all parts of town.

FARMS & RANCHES MS FOR SALE

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Lamesa Highway Phone 3571 100 ACRES ON Lake Brownwood. Could be irrigated. Nice cabin in-cluded. Box 1617, Coleman, Texas. 456 ACRE STOCK farm in Northwest Arkansas, Priced to sell. Will pasture 190 head of cattle any year. Write J. L. Gregson, General Delivery, Big Spring, Texas.

### More Lots Purchased By School District

The Forsan County Line Inde endent School District purchased three lots Thursday from the Forsan Townsite Company, making six lots purchased in the last week The latest purchase consists of ots 17, 18 and 19 in Block 18 of Forsan. The cost was \$75. Earlier in the week the school bought lots 20, 21 and 22 in block 18 for \$125. County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey stated the land is adjacent to the present school prop-erty and will be held for future use. No immediate plans have been

### Corpus Meeting Ends

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 31 UB-A three-day meeting of Catholics rom throughout Texas and Oklahoma ended here last night with a talk by the Most Rev. Robert J. Lucey, Archbishop of San Antonio.

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FOR SALE By Owner 320 acres. Well improved. %minerals. \$125 per acre. J. B. Stevenson

10 miles Northeast of Big Spring FOR SALE

Irrigated farm in Reagan Coun-Half esction. Sell cheap. Irrigated 80 acres in Martin

Small home in Washington Place. Can't beat this buy. 6-unit apartment house. Paying more than \$300 per month. Priced surprisingly low. Might take some trade. Tourist courts, Trailer Courts and Motor Lodges in several

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for all three

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PLUS: CHAPTER 10-

CAPTAIN VIDEO

**Lubbock Solon** To Be Head Of Liquor Probers

BY BOB BRAY Amarillo Giche-Times Reporter (Written for The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Oct. 31 UP-When the state House Crime Investigating Committee opens its public hearing on Texas' liquor traffic, it won't be a new investigation to Rep. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock. The West Texas area member

of the Crime Committee is well acquainted with the bootleg problem. He vigorously prosecuted liquor violators during a term as Lubbock County attorney and became well acquainted with other phases of the problem as an assist-ant district attorney.

Other members of the committee, which is to hold its public hearings in Amarillo Nov. 6-7, include Reps. Fred Meridith, Terreil, chairman; Charles Murphy, Hous-ton; Horace Houston, Dallas, and Wood, Tyler.

Carr will act as chairman of the committee for the Amarillo hearings on pointment of Meri-dith, who said the young Lubbock attorney understands the problem better than other members.

It was Carr who recommended that the public hearing be held. His recommendation came after grand juries from both Potter and Lubbock Counties asked for the session and after the committee heard some testimony in a closed-door meeting in Austin.

Carr told newsmen "he would never be satisfied with anything less than a public hearing" and members of the committee backed his recommendation by stapping subpoenaes on at least 30 witnesses. Among those summoned are a number of bootleggers, liquor dealers and past and present employes of the state Liquor Controi Board.

The Lubbock representative has been one of the key interrogators in all of the committee's former hearings. The committee thus far has held meetings to consider gambling and other organized rime in most of the major cities n Texas.

The committee was appointed March 8, 1951, and held its open-ing policy making session only

The committee, according to Meridith, was appointed for two purposes: "First, to conduct an investigation into reports of organ-ized criminal activities in Texas, and second, to conduct an investigation of the enforcement of the riminal laws of the state by local

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students from Texas colleges and universities are expected in Dallas

today for the start of a three-day

The sessions are scheduled for

HOUSTON, Oct. 31 M-Harris

Smith said yesterday that the

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At the same time, Carr indicated by Tax Assesson Carl S. Smith.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 31, 1952

investigations shall be reported tion if a person refuses to testi to the House of the Representatives fy. Penalties for refusal to answer of the state Legislature, setting questions of the committee may forth our findings, together with range from fines of \$100 to \$1,000 The committee, in its search for

recommendations for legislation." and 30 days to a year in jail. truth, has the power to punish witesses by contempt or criminal ac-

Carr, in announcing the public Carr, in announcing the public meeting of the Texas Baptist Stu-hearing in Amarillo, said he felt dent Union convention. the people of Texas had a right to know more about Texas' boot- the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church legging. He said guilty persons should be held up for public examination and those not guilty of com-

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