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Tax Increase For Building Dams Urged

property tax of 3 cents per \$100 valuation to help secure bonds for of nine proposed pieces of legislation drawn by the Texas Water resources commission calls for remartial action.

Resources Committee. placement of the three-member About 40 of

Headed by Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, the nine-members with six-year staggered martial action, the Army said aft-member committee was created by the last Legislature. It has worked the past year at its between-ses-month, and would be paid \$5,000 tenced on charges of various acts aions task, releasing its final rec-a year each. They would employ of misconduct or violation of laws

constitutional amendment, requir- head. ing its submission to public vote for approval.

Commenting on the proposed in-erease, Hardeman said: "On al district.

Commenting on the proposed in-beb from the same congression-al district.

Army said, and after a careful screening of all cases, about 225

legislation to put it into effect, the Christi; Sen. Jimmy Phillips, An- clusive evidence."

1. Reorganization of the present Corpus Christi; and Reps. David to continental Army commanders board of water engineers into a W. Ratliff, Stamford; Bill Wood, in the United States for further Texas Water Resources Commission, patterned along lines similar to the State Highway Commission. 2. Registration of all types of

2. Registration of all types of vater districts.
3. Prohibition against impound- MISSOURI PRISON water districts. ing on private property more than 200 acre feet of flood waters solely for domestic and livestock use, except by state permit or by riparian Riofs Quelled

4. Cancellation of certified filings under which authorized water has not been used for 10 years.

5. Filing of reports by water users so a water inventory may be set up and maintained. 6. Hearings on proposed federal

water projects in Texas, to coordinate state and federal planning. 7. Cancellation or modification of unused or partially used water permits.

The proposed constitutional amendment would create a water development fund through issuance of state bonds not to exceed 100 the property tax. The fund would be used to help build water stormillion dollars to be secured by age projects that would not pro- started with protests over food. Beduce sufficient revenue to finance fore it was over 1,000 convicts were them through private investment.

by a Texas Water Development served in a dining hall.

About 125 Negro convicts, wait-Board composed of the governor, state treasurer and state comptrol-

The tax would raise the state property tax rate to 45 cents per \$100 valuation. Of the 42 cents now

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

The Big Spring Steers came alive control in a few minutes. Firemen Friday evening at Plainview, but wearing gas masks dragged out judging from that stand-off between the smouldering mattresses and Levelland and Breckenridge, they'll bedding. have to stay alive in the biggest possible manner for the next two weeks. By that time we'll know where we stand in reference to title chances. It's hard but, we figure convicts were locked in their cells the boys can do it if they make up again by 3 p.m. and extra forces their minds.

With all phases of the campaign now in gear, the United Fund has pressed around the 60 per cent mark. Some real pushing and shoving this week, some real responsible giving, will put it within sight stairs in one cell block. of the goal.

Webb AFB was "loaded" last week temporarily when top men in the Air Training set-up paid Col. Fred M. Dean and the base a visit. Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander of the Air Training Command, headed a list of distinguished officials which included a major general and two brigadiers as well as a lot of other top brass.

ing man, about 50, walked in out Jimmy Fryar barely missed the American Reserve grandchampion of the drizzle. She said he just award with his top junior heavyweight steer in Kansas City, but he didn't know what to do." got reserve. And that's no small "I want all your money," he bonor. With it went about \$2,500, for said, pulling a pistol. He took \$750, Jimmy sold his steer for a nice \$2.11 strode back into the rain and sped per pound.

Our neighbor to the south, Garden City, may be getting ready for a modern school gymnasium. The Glasscock County school board last week set Oct. 30 as the date for a \$100,000 bond election in response to a petition. The issue would be retired in five years, which gives you an idea of the condition of the district's finances. The district now 'doesn't owe a penny.

The Selective Service Board for Howard, Mitchell and Martin Coun-See THE WEEK Pg. 8, Col. 4

The commissioners would be ap-

gleton; Sen. William H. Shireman,

dormitory.

men's prison.

of the dormitory.

ed about an hour.

beds were set afire on two floors

Jefferson City firemen used two

trucks to bring the blaze under

None of the women was injured

The riot at the men's prison last-

Warden Ralph Eidson said all

See RIOTS Pg. 8, Col. 3

DALLAS, Oct. 23 UB-Courtesy

proved costly today for Mrs. Della Leonard, a bookkeeper,

She was alone in her wholesale

market office when a helpless look-

Courtesy Costly

For Bookkeeper

outbursts within a month.

put down without casualties.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (5)—A statewide eral school fund, 5 cents to college building, and 2 cents to Connamed. federate pensions.

valuation to help secure bonds for State aid could not be in excess undesirable discharges and 3 "gen-Texas water projects will be rec-of one-third of the total cost of eral" discharges. The Army anommended to the next Legislature. any project nor in excess of 5 nouncement said the 15 cases were The plan is part of a package million dollars for any one project. those "where the evidence of wrong-The proposal to set up a water ful conduct did not warrant court-

placement of the three-member About 40 other cases remain board of water engineers with six pending which may result in courtmeeting formally at least once a oners have been tried and senommendations today.

a state water engineer as the comgoverning military cond
mission's full-time administrative prisoner of the enemy. governing military conduct while a

returned after the end of fighting pointed by the governor, no two to a year ago were interrogated, the screening of all cases, about 225 present valuations and preserving | Serving on the committee draw- were found "to warrant further inthe present homestead exemption of \$3,000, the new tax would raise Sen. Hardeman, are Marvin C. Son. Hardeman, are Marvin C. Nichols, Fort Worth; E. H. Klein, from the possibility of court-mar-Besides the tax amendment and Amarillo: O. G. McClain, Corpus tial "because of insufficient con-

Tyler; and Stanley Banks, San An- study and action.

ments will be made in the Army area concerned," the Pentagon said. A spokesman said such announcements could be expected soon, possibly by next week.
"Some of the offenses allegedly

committed by various members of the group who have faced or who may face charges," said the Army, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 23 "include those of informing on fel-A - One convict was killed and low prisoners, causing their tornearly two score injured in anothture or death; making disloyal and er riot at Missouri's strife-ridden seditious speeches denouncing the state men's prison today and to-United States and intimidating of ;night inmates of the nearby womer prisoners into like activities; collaborating with the enemy by en's prison tried to burn down a aiding in the establishment of an These were the third and fourth organization for the purpose of sending agents into the United The first and worst, Sept. 22, States to act as spies and to conleft four convicts dead, 30 injured duct subversion; teaching classes and seven buildings destroyed by for Communist intelligence agents; fire. The second, yesterday, was a selling food and medicine to starvdining hall demonstration that was ing and sick American prisoners; and robbing bodies of fellow Americans who died in Communist pris-

The Army said it wanted to re-emphasize "that no one in any embroiled. The trouble broke out position of authority has ever The fund would be administered while white prisoners were being promised U. S. soldiers immunity from prosecution" for offenses

> In contrast with the cases of misconduct, the Army recalled there are the records of 57 other former prisoners "who have been decorated for outstanding bravery and meritorious conduct while captives." These 57, the Army said, "subjected to Communist were brutality" but none submitted. The 57 were recommended for decoration by Army boards composed of Korean combat veterans

Army Ousts 15, Might Try 40 In POW Cases

Army said tonight it has ousted 15 GI's after investigating charges of misconduct while they were war prisoners of the Chinese-Korean Communists. Forty others may

Of the 15, 12 have been given

About 3,200 officers and men

The cases have been turned over

In instances where court-martial action is decided upon, "announce-

on camps." while they were prisoners

served, grabbed bricks and chased the white men back into their cellblock with a shower of missiles. Guards and extra officers, quickshots with riot guns in quelling the The fire at the women's prison apparently was a sympathy dem-onstration. Some of the women convicts have husbands in the who studied the files of more than Prison officials said eight or 10

See OUSTERS Pg. 8, Col. 6

Accord On German Arming Signed; Saar Issue Settled



100 Per Cent Clubbers

Ray Rhodes, right, Saturday presented awards to chairmen of 10 organizations whose employes have contributed 100 per cent to the United Fund Campaign. Shown with their stickers are, left to right, Laura Anderson, Sears, Roebuck; A. R. Collins, Collins Brothers Drugs; Lt. Kenneth Clark, Salvation Army; Tommy Jordan, Jordan Printing Company; and John A. Currie, State National Bank. Douglas Orme, United

Ten Firms Get 100 Per Cent Stickers In United Fund Drive

One hundred per cent stickers | Estes, for Tate, Bristow & Parks | when reports from all divisions went Saturday to 10 Big Spring O. J. Forbes, for Safeway Store; firms and institutions for parti-

presented the window stickers at drive for funds for welfare and campaign headquarters in the youth development activities. Cam-Settles Hotel. The stickers show paign leaders are hopeful that the that "Our Firm Gave 100 Per goal of \$82,151 will be attained Cent To The United Fund." The stickers signify membership

campaign and were presented to firm chairmen of each organization which reported 100 per cent contribution at last Thursday's report meeting.

The "club" is expected to grow

considerably next Tuesday when another drive report meeting is scheduled.

Rhodes Saturday presented the stickers to Tommy Jordan, firm chairman for Jordan Printing Company; Laura Anderson, for Sears, Roebuck & Company; A. R. Collins, for Collins Brothers Drug Stores; Lt. Kenneth Clark. for the Salvation Army; John A. Currie, for the State National Mrs, R. P. Kountz, for Bank; Kountz-Carter Supply; B. M.

and Curtis Fletcher, for Chevron Finance Company. On hand for clustion of their employes in the the presentation was Douglas Orme, United Fund campaign.

Ray Rhodes, chairman of the Final "big push" is to be made this week in the annual, 12-in-one

in the "100 Per Cent Club" of the Abilene Gets It Moisture

A high - altitude, low - pressure system swirled over the eastern haif of Texas Saturday, leaving treacherous highways, rainsoake farmlands and occasional heavy wind damage in its wake. Up to 5 inches of rain fell in some parts of the state by early

Saturday, and showers were still falling over much of the area. They'll probably keep falling band for at least another day, for that man. matter, until a cold front moves in from the Northwest to sweep the

Official measurements included 3.44 inches at Beaumont, 2.59 at Kilgore, 2.55 at Corpus Christi, 1.66 at Galveston, 1.21 at Dallas, .81 at Houston, .61 at Victoria, .53 at Fort Worth, .41 at Mineral Wells and .93 at Abilene. West of Abilene, the rain taper-

At Portland, across Nueces Bay

The Highway Patrol said the

A low pressure area settled over COMMUNISM - Vice President North Central Texas behind the Richard M. Nixon told a GOP raily cool front and touched off widespread showers from the eastern border to West Texas, Scattered showers were still on tap for South partly because many Democratic Texas and the eastern Panhandle candidates belong to a "left wing and South Plains regions, but else-

Brownsville, Mineral Wells and

rain to Jacksonville, in East Texas report. Kaufman, Trinidad and Athens all reported over three

Suspicious Car Fires

DALLAS, Oct. 23 UN-The Nation al Automobile Theft Bureau reported today there were 2,500 "suspicious" automobile fires in Texas during 1953, Darby Hammond, executive secretary, said the fires represented a loss of more than 1% million dollars.

of the goal.

The Employe Division, one

The Employe Division, one of the major phases of the drive, thus far has reported about 17 per cent of its quota, and a much larger total is expected at the Tuesday meeting. Advance Gifts workers have reported 81 per cent of their goal, and Special Gifts solicitors have turned in 70 per cent of their quota. General Gifts DALLAS, Oct. 23 US—Attorneys and to hold genuinely free all-German elections before any such convicted of swindling in a noted Texase case, said Estep has been re-

Only one phase of the drive, the Vomen's Division, has exceeded its quota, Mrs. Norman Read Thursday reported her workers had collected 109 per cent of their goal of \$1,232.

Ninth Boy In Family Sets Diamond Lineup

DETROIT, Oct. 23 UB-Mrs. Dorothy Langohr, 32, gave birth to her ninth son Thursday night. Her husband, Harold, 33, is a lumber sales-

"Hooray! Now we have enough selling for a family team."

Will Add 500,000 To Western Army

nies of the greatest historic signies of the greatest historic sig-nificance, 15 Western nations NATO as a full and equal partner against Communist aggression.

The action brought immediate and unfavorable Soviet reaction.

The last hurdle was dramatically cleared by an 11th hour compromise settlement of the long and acrimonious dispute between France and West Germany over the future of the coal-steel rich Saar-once German, now tied eco-nomically to France.

As the foreign ministers solemn-ly affixed their signatures to the pacts, the Soviet Union denounced them as war-breeding instruments. In notes to the United States, Britain and France the Russians pro-posed once again that the Big Four meet next month and wrestle with the German problem—on Soviet

All agreements reached today are subject to parliamentary ratifi-cation. This may be difficult in France and West Germany where many political leaders favor another try at ending the cold war

A tight, complex pattern or tool against runaway German rearmament ran through the four main agreements and a variety of supplementary accords that were signed. The agreements aim at:

Ending the American-British-French occupation of West Germany that began with the total meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, also for all divisions.

Thus far, the campaign has secured contributions and pledges cured contributions and pledges which are intended to allay under carefully spelled out safe guards which are intended to allay intensifies the threat of a new war in Europe."

as case, said Estep has been refused bond by the U.S. Circuit Paris agreements as "c Court of Appeals in New Orleans. way for reestablishment of Ge

The attorneys are Maury Hughes discuss: and Howard Dalley, both of Dallas. 1, "The

Estep was convicted in Abilene unity of Germany on a peace-loving and given a five-year term after and democratic basis and the cartwo women testified they gave him rying out of all-German election \$5,000 for stock in a firm organized to produce a perpetual motion ma- the occupation troops of the

high son Thursday night. Her hus-band, Harold, 33, is a lumber sales-man.

Ardent baseball fans, the other boys greeted the news with:

"Hooray! Now we have enough selling "irradiated" water for

PARIS, Oct. 23 th - In ceremo- who suffered during the war

signed agreements today to bring so that her tremendous resources of energy, production and men to the Allied defensive alliance fense effort.

Settling the future of the important Saarland basin whose coal and steel territory are coveto eyed by both the. French and the

All these agreements have still See ARMS PACT Pg. 8, Col. 1

Reds Denounce Rearming Plan, **Urge Meeting**

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 UN-The Soviet Union today vehemently denou the London-Paris agreements for rearming Western Germany and proposed again a meeting of the Big Four forelgn ministers to

The note cor

The refusal was in the form of upholding a ruling by Federal Judge Whitfield Davidson of Dallas.

The refusal was in the form of upholding a ruling by Federal Again proposing a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers, the note suggested that the conference

1. "The reestablishment of the 2. "Concerning the withdrawal of powers from East and West Ger

curity for all Europe."



DR. HENRY A. HOLLE



DR. ROBERT A. HALE

AREA HEALTH MEET Dr. Holle To Be Here On Monday

officer for Texas, heads the list ican consul to Belguim.

from throughout West Texas. Delegates are to represent all of the state west of Wichita Falls, Abi-

state west of Wichita Falls, Ablline and San Antonio.

This will be the first meeting of
the West Texas section of the
TPHA since its organization last
May in Sweetwater. Officers to
serve for the next year will be elected during a business meeting at
noon.

R. H. Weaver at 9:30 s.m. in
Settles ballroom. A. Haneman
Lubbock, regional engineer for
bureau of sanitary engineeri
will respond.

Dr. Topperman will discuss "
berculoais and Public Health"
9:45 a.m. Dr. Gray is to speak

Dr. Holle will address the group during the luncheon session in the Settles Baliroom.

Others on the all-day program are Dr. Samuel Topperman, Tyler, superintendent of the East Texas Tuberculosis Samitorium; Eugepe S. Spivak, Denver, Colo., inspector for the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. George A. Gray, director of school health in Dallas; Dr. J. V. Irons, director of laboratories for the State Health Department; Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of the Ector-Midland-Howard Health Unit; and Dr. C. A. Trimmans. Dr. Rale in te speak at \$150. Health Unit; and Dr. C. A. Trim-

Dr. Henry A. Holle, state health a member of the staff of the Am

officer for Texas, heads to be in the control of public health authorities who will be in Big Spring Monday for a regional meeting of the Texas Public Health Association.

More than 100 — possibly 150 — doctors and others interested in attend to the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is vice chairman in the control of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is the County Health Unit, is to preside as program chairman, Lige Fox, senior and the county Health Unit, is to preside as program chairman for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, is to preside as program chairman for the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is to preside as program chairman for the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is to preside as program chairman for the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is to preside as program chairman for the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is the county of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is the county of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is the county of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is the county of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is the county of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, is the county of the Big Spring-Howard County On the Big Spring-Howard Count

mans. Dr. Hale is to speak at 2:30

away in a station wagon. THE WEATHER



Ike Casts Aside Endorsement Bar The off-year battle for control of billed as nonpartisan but dealing ed off abruptly.

city police had the situation under enters on its final full week today rising on such bread and butter up with a nationwide speech Tues- were cleaning from a tornado that Eidson said Joseph R. Coffey, 26, serving a 6-year-term from Butler issues as business and employ-County, Missouri, was killed by a ment conditions.

guard's gunshot at the top of the Communism, farm prices, and the housing scandals also came in The Warden said Coffey and dent Eisenhower will run for reelection in 1956. The President's general counsel,

> hower will run again because, as Shanley put it, the people will want him to. Eisenhower himself took a per onal hand in the Pennsylvania campaign, plugging for the election of "what I soon hope will be my congressman" in the district where he plans to live when he

> Bernard Shanley, predicted Eisen-

retires. With obvious relish, the President cast aside his self-imposed rule against barnsterming for individual candidates and called for the election of Republican state nominees by name-much to the delight of Pennsylvania GOP leaders. Among those he named was Rep. S. Walter Stauffer, whose

district includes the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg. As the campaign entered the stretch drive, Republicans prepared to bear down on the theme that business and employment conditions are steadily improving while the Democrats hammere away at the argument that the GOP is doing nothing effective

bout unemployment.

clique" in their party which has where the rainfall was expected to "tolerated" the Red conspiracy. Nixon said it was time to talk frankly and bluntly about "the Wichita Falls reported a trace of nost sinister development of this rain.

of guards, highway patrolmen and Congress and many state offices with economic conditions. Secretary of Labor Mitchell will follow from Corpus Christi, residents day night, also on economic issues,

CIO President Walter Reuther night, criticized a recent Detroit speech by Dr. Arthur Burns, the President's chief economic adviser, who houses in the community of 1,292. speculation about whether Presi-"politically expedient, economic optimism" and "unsound and irresponsible economics" bright, Reuther accused Burns of

Other developments: in Cheyenne, Wyo. that the Com-munist party is fighting desperately for an anti-Eisenhower Congress

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The front brought 5.15 inches of

Numerous In State



Demos At Dinner

Former President Truman was a happy host, together with other Democrats, to Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) at a dinner Thursday night in Independence, Mo. Truman is shown reaching across the table to great a friend while Rayburn, right, also extends his hand in greeting. Between them is George H. Christopher, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth Missouri District. (AP Wirephoto).

Letters Pour In Indignant Over Louisiana Case Of Boy And Dog

By HUGH MULLIGAN th - An Eau Claire, Wis., woman wrote: "I've never been so riled up about anything in my life." In Indianapolis, another busy pen acratched: "Indianapolis is

A Canadian penned the same Legally, it was a simple case. The dog, unvaccinated and of asmy landlord, and he won't let us sorted pedigree, followed Joe's But she is grateful for all that

And, that's how it has been with 10-year-old Joe Cooper, widow's for the truant officer and dog son and school marble champion catcher. Joe tried to play liberawas hustled into a reformatory Oct. 5, four hours after he a single shell bought with his 30 tried to save his dog, Tippie, from cents lunch money. Police disthe city gas chamber by waving armed him before any damage a loaded shotgun.

Within a week, more than 1,000 felivered at the unpainted, un- look at a football game. lighted, \$20-a-month shack where Joe lived with his 65-year-old moth-

Christmas Season Due To Be Merry For Texas Stores

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (#-Texas cash registers are expected to ring up an especially Merry Christmas for business this year. A. Hamilton Chute, University of

Texas Bureau of Business Research analyist, said today retail institutions and manufacturers sup-plying them expect one of the highest holiday volumes on record. In an article in Texas Business

view, Bureau Publication, Chute said confidence remains strong among most merchants in spite of

In the wholesale markets, Chute said, buying became more brisk in late September and early Octo-

Although Texas retail sales for the first nine months of the year were 4 per cent below 1953, September sales gained 3 per cent ever August and 1 per cent over ember of last year, Chute not-

per and 17-year-old half-sister. judge, the police chief, the school some time.
board, almost anyone who might Mrs. Cooper, a wan, weary

sorted pedigree, followed Joe's But she is grateful for all that bike to school. The principal locked the letter writers of the world have tor with the family shotgun and

letters and telegrams, hundreds was sent to the Louisiana Train-carrying donations, descended on this bustling little paper mill town walled reformatory, where he got on the Ouachita River. Some were a haircut, new clothes and his first

As the tidal wave of public opinion rolled in, Judge Howell Heard ordered a new hearing, took the

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case under advisement and indi-Others went to the mayor, the cated the next decision would take

nother of nine children who takes Atty. Murphy Blackwell, who in wash and raises a few chickens volunteered for the boy's defense and pigs to make ends meet on a was swamped with mail.

the animal in a closet and sent done. "I know everything will be all right. People everywhere have been so nice. . . . They say they'll send Joe to college . . . I know they will." Joe is certain too. He wants to

be a minister . . . "Or maybe a was done.

Barefoot, ragged and crying, he cop. The policemen treated me was sent to the Louisiana Train- nice. They fed my dog."

'Reformation Day' Services Set For Sunday In Midland

MIDLAND - Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, minister emeritus of the Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, Mich., will be the speaker at the annual Reformation Day service scheduled here next

The service will be held at 3 p.m. in the Midland High School Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Midland Ministerial Association.

A record crowd of West Texas residents is expected to attend the function, joining in the world-wide observance of Reformation Day - the day 437 years ago when Martin Luther posted his famed 95 theses on the church door in Wittenburg, Germany, to spark the "revolution" leading to the exchange pastor to Scotland in establishment of the Protestant

minister of the Detroit church, was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America (now the National Coun-eil of Churches of Christ in America) in 1937-38, and served as an

Mansfield Signs For Angelo Event

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 23 W-Ten of the top steer ropers of the na-tion have been signed for the \$5,-000 roping and branding contest to be held here Sunday, Nov. 14. The ropers are: Ike Rude, Brawley, Calif.; Toots Mansfield, Big Spring; Don McLaughlin, Smith-field; Steve Stephenson, Big Lake; John D. Holleyman, Rankin; Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla.; Shoat Webster, Lenapah, Okla.; Clark McIntyre, Klowa, Okla.; Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner, N. M., and Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M.

Man Is Acquitted Of Murder Count

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Oct. 23 M-Cecil Rice, former Dumas, Ark., ice plant operator, was acin connection with the three-yearold disappearance of his wife, Ag-

The state contended Rice bear his wife to death and threw her body in the Mississippi River in December 1951. No body has been

The defense said Mrs. Rice is still alive and had left her husband.

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Blankenship Is **ABC's Speaker**

Growth of Big Spring Independent School District and consequent problems were explained by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, at Friday's luncheon meeting of the American Business Club. Enrollment has more than doubled in the 26 years he has been here, Blankenship explained. Rarely has the district been withou at least a few half-day sessions during that time, he added.

The system now has 40 half-day

sessions and will still have 14 even with completion of present building projects. Blankenship explained how state

attendance figures. That was one reason besides belief that the where a child was not fil. 1942. He was president of the Association for Christian Unity 10 public inspection, he said. "We and Airman William Lienback, years, and has been active in have nothing to cover up."

many cooperative and ecumenical Supt. Blankenship closed his remany cooperative and ecumenical

wrongs could be righted. A special program of music will Team No. 2 won the weekly

Dr. EDGAR JONES

movements among the churches. any complaints about the school He also is an outstanding lecturer system to contact him so that any lion people 82 million chickens.

cake. Glen Brown captains

The club voted to have a float in the homecoming parade of the high school on Nov. 4. George Zachariah named R. H. Weaver his assistant on the project. Horace Garrett, projects chair-

man, invited members of the club out to West Side-ABC park on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. for a look around the park so that needed im-provements can be noted. Cokes will

Four Dead Named In Crash Of B25

ENID, Okla., Oct. 23 UP-Vance Air Force Base identified today the four men who were killed yesteraid was based on average dally day when their B25 crashed near Paris, Tex.

Dead were John Lemmerman child would progress better that missing school was discouraged man Brogden, Free Moat, N.C., where a child was not ill. student pilot; Lt. Samuel Bern-school records are open for stein, Akron, Ohio, student pilot; Raleigh, N.C., crew chief.

> A recent surver in Indonesia indicates the country has 82 mil-

About 41/2 million U. S. children be presented at the service, to attendance contest and its mem-between the ages of 5 and 17 are which the public is invited. bers got to eat ice cream and not enrolled in any school. bers got to eat ice cream and not enrolled in any school.



Dream Car

Of the 1955 Chevrolets, Charles R. Clanton, above, parts man at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. says: They're said to be the first automobiles in the low-price field to reflect the 'dream car' influence of the General Motors Motoramas. They offer not only complete body re-styling but a new super V-8 engine that couples power with economy."

(Paid Adv.)



What an amazing washday offer! For a small down payment, you can have this quality Laundry Queen Washer delivered to your home-and with it, you receive absolutely free, a complete Cannon Towel and Sheet Set. This lovely 42-piece ensemble includes 4 dish towels, 4 hand towels, 8 wash cloths, 6 bath towels, 8 knitted dish cloths, 8 pot holders, 2 double-bed-size sheets and 2 matching pillowcases. Here is a household combination you'll be proud to own. See it on display . . . at White's.

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This sensational new Laundry Queen Washer combines thorough washability, unsurpassed quality, and beauty. it features a large, white, porcelain tub, a super-duty, deluxe wringer, and a precision-built transmission with a LIFETIME GUARANTEE. See this amazing washer value at White's.



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This remarkable freezer stores up to 530 pounds of frozen foods-features moisture-free, dry-wall construction, reinforced aluminum food compartment, deluxe baked-on white enamel finish. Here is an appliance you will appreciate year 'round . . . because it reduces monthly food costs to a minimum, yet allows you to enjoy all your favorite foods regardless of the season. This dependable Revco comes to you complete with 2 large storage baskets. Includes 5-year refrigeration warranty, 2-year food insurance warranty. See it at White's.



4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY 26-BAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy your new appli-ance. Pay for it in 30 days. Free of carry-ing charges.

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Plan Homecoming

Mapping plans for the Colorado City High School homecoming program are, left to right, Tommy Fuller, Marcia Schmidt and Duff Chesney. The program is slated for Friday with the Colorado City-Stamford football game to be the feature. The high school student body will crown a homecoming queen at half-

More Freeway Right-Of-Way Forms Received

Saturday by county commission

Ten additional forms, covering property between Coahoma and \$56,500 Damage the Mitchell County line, were received from the State Highway Department.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said commissioners now have deeds for all the roadway in How- Billy Jack Mills, of Lamesa, in a ard County and that negotiations suit for damages filed in 118th Diswith property owners probably trict Court against Lomax Broth- the playing field in a group. can be completed by Nov. 15. ers Drilling Company.

Some channel easements and acMills' petition states that he was

deed forms also disclosed high- Mills was an employe of Minnix way department plans for con- Construction Company of Lamesa struction of a new overpass east at the time. of Coahoma and for elimination

The new overpass will be con- loading operation. As the pipe rack structed adjacent to the present was being winched to the truck structure, but on an east-west bed, it swung around and trapline to eliminate the curves which ped Mills against a truck fender. lead to the north-south approaches to the rail crossing on the present permanent injuries to his left shoul-

contract for the construction of part of Lomax Brothers' agent. the freeway east of Big Spring He asks \$45,000 for loss of earning although work now is under way capacity, \$10,000 for pain and sufon the project in the western part fering, and \$1,500 for medical ex- measles, one; hepatitis, three; and

of the county and in Big Spring, penses. County commissioners have been negotiating with property owners between Big Spring and Coahoma for the past few weeks for the acquisition of land for the fourlane road. Negotiations will be immediately for the rig

Two Garlington **Motions Rejected** By Appeals Court

Two motions submitted in the case of J. S. Garlington et al versus A. L. Wasson et al were overruled in the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland Friday.

A third one, this one the appel-lant's motion for extension of time to file briefs, was granted.

The court turned down the ap pellees' motion to strike the statement of facts. Similiarly the appellee's motion to dismiss the appeal because of insufficiency of bond was rejected. However, the appellants were permitted to amend their bond by filing in the appellate court a new bond more accurately describing the judgment appealed. This is a case celebrated here for its longevity and in which Garlington brought suit in an attempt to regain land in northern Howard County.

Fines Assessed In County Court

jall term were assessed against Joe Arnold when he pleaded guilty in County Court Friday to charges of driving while intoxi-Odell Domino pleaded guilty to

charges of aggravated assault and was fined \$50. He was charged with assaulting Leola Domino. Fines of \$20 were levied against Johnnie Tolleson in two cases in-volving charges of defrauding with worthless check. Charges of frauding with worthless check also have been filed against Warren H. Christopher, W. L. Matthews and Mrs. A. M. Dalton.

Remember These New umbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson D!AL 4-2506 Petroleum Building **DIAL 4-8291** CUNNINGHAMILIPS THE PRICEDLY BOOK STORES

Colorado City High School

Sets Homecoming Friday

City High School has scheduled cooperation with the student counits first homecoming celebration cil. The Quarterback Club comfor Friday, with the Colorado City- mittee, named by President Wal-Stamford football game to high- ter Grubbs to plan the activities,

light the program. east of Big Spring were received the queen will be crowned at half-

In District Court

Judgment for \$56,500.is asked by

cess waivers may remain to be injured permanently on March 19, civic house and exes will be innegotiated after that date, how- 1954, when he attempted to assist vited to attend as a part of the in the loading of a pipe rack on a A strip map submitted with the truck owned by the defendant

According to the petition, he of the curves on the approaches was asked by an employe of Lo-to the existing overpass. was Brothers to assist with the

The plaintiff says he suffered highway.

No date has been set for letting heart, due to negligence on the

COLORADO CITY - Colorado, Club is to finance the project, in consists of Don Benson, Louis Bod-Final deed forms for the ac-quisition of freeway right-of-way selected by the student body, and Bodine, Tommy Fuller and Marcia Schmidt, members of the student

> begin Friday at 2 p.m. at the high school. Refreshments will be Four Accidents

the event.

Preliminary plans call for the Quarterback Club to honor fathers of players by seating them hear On Saturday night, students will hold their Halloween party at the

Influenza, Diarrhea **Head Disease List**

homecoming activity.

Respiratory infections and stomach disorders dominated the com- caster, were drivers of cars in municable diseases report of the collision Friday afternoon at 1200 Big Spring-Howard County Health Gregg.

tonsilitis, 10 upper respiratiry in- ured in a collision at Sixth and fections, 31 cases of diarrhea and Lamesa Highway. Both cars were 14 gastroenteritis cases.

Other contagious infections were tuberculosis, one; mumps, four; gonorrhea, one case

Joe McCarthy Asks Watkins To Testify WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 48-Sen. formation to the effect that Zwick-

was inviting Watkins to appear.

Patricla McCormick, the comely

matadora now convalencing from

has engaged a new agent to handle her North American affairs.

He is Reese Halsey of Beverley

with him by telephone Friday aft-

Bullfighter." Her first agent,

Stanley Rose, died a week ago

n major Texas cities next week.

Patricia and her mother, Mrs. E.

Wednesday evening for Houston.

schedule calls for her to be home

The open house will be held

209-page narrative in which Pat

Juarez two years ago, then flashes

back to her girlhood, and then

which illustrate various incidents

endings are marked by pen

sketches done by Pat, who was

as art major as a Texas Western

coed before she tossed school aside

starts with her first bullfight in

put in bids for them.

Sept. 5 goring at Villa Acuna

McCarthy (R-Wis), fighting cen- er was not." sure charges, today asked Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) to testify before the McCarthy subcommittee and tell who was "culpable" in the Peress case.

Watkins is the chairman of special committee of three Repub-lican and three Democratic senaed in a Sept. 27 report that Mc-Carthy be censured by the Senate.

A special Senate session has been accommended in a Sept. 27 report that Mc-Carthy be censured by the Senate. Carthy be censured by the Senate.
A special Senate session has been called for Nov. 8, the week after the congressional elections, to act on the recommendation.

McCarthy made public today a letter in which he invited Watkins to testify before the Senate Invesfigations subcommittee, sometime rior to Nov. 8, about Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker's role in the Maj. Irving Peress case.

Peress, a New York City dentist, has been described by McCarthy as a "Fifth Amendment Commu-

One of the counts on which the committee recommended McCarthy's censure was the way in which, as chairman of the investigations subcommittee, he questioned Zwicker last Feb. 18 about promotion and honorable discharge of Peress.

The special committee called Mc-Carthy's conduct toward Zwicker, a much decorated combat veteran, "reprehensible" and "inexcus-

McCarthy wrote Watkins that the committee's report "indicates time of the game.

Schmidt, members of the student that you must have some information as to who was culpable mation as to who was culpable the committee in preparing for (for the promotion and honorable

Registration of CCHS exes will Policemen Report With No Injuries

There were no injuries and only minor damage resulted from four collisions reported by police here picks up the thread of her career. Friday afternoon and Saturday. It also contains several plates One of the cars involved in a collision at Third and Gregg was as well as techniques. The chapter driven by William Douglas Little, 1307 Main, Midland, while the other was driven by Brantley C. Needham, Graham. Needham was driving a truck owned by E. Hepp of for a career on the sands of the

Mrs. Lucille G. Thomas, 401 Dallas, and Wyman Miller, 1805 Lan-At 9:35 p.m. Friday Winton D

Reported were 23 cases of in-fluenza, six of pneumonia, 24 of Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg, figable to be driven away.

Tickets were issued to both par virus two: trenchmouth, eight: ties in a collision at Fourth and Johnson at 4 a.m., police said Drivers were James D. Smith, 614 Ridglea, and James A. Allen.

Dabneys Return From Vacation

Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Dabner returned home Saturday morning after a three-week tour which tool them to the East Coast, Midwest and West Coast to visit their chil-

After a swing into Connecticut, they went to Chicago just as the historic flood hit there. In the section of the city where they were located, water did not get so high, "This is information for which our investigating committee has been searching," McCarthy continued, adding that he therefore said the mayor, at least not as high as it did in some west end houses here in May and June. At Los Angeles they ran into the smog, but Mayor and Mrs. Dabney took it in stride—they had seen West Texas sandstorms which made the smog seem relatively

Piggy Bank Raided

selves to a can of pork and beans Hills, Calif. Pat closed the deal at the Pete Harrison residence east of Big Spring, the sheriff's er a conversation with Herbert Childs, who collaborated with her house was entered by way of a win Childs, who collaborated with her in the story of her life, "The Lady



Beauty

Lloyd D. Bishop, above, body man at Tidwell Chevrolet, insists that seeing is believing. "Otherwise," adds Bishop, "I'd never have believed that so many fine features could be offered in a low priced car as are included on the new 1955 Chevrolets. They offer lux-

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High Flyer

A newly arrived mankey solved Manhattan's traffic Jams and sidewalk congestion in no time at all this week. He simply took to the air, giving downtown noon-day crowds an amusing time by leading his would-be captors a merry chase among fire escapes and build-ing ledges before he was recaptured. The monkey, who escaped after arriving in New York, peers through a window opening, dis-daining a peanut in the top photo. Below he demonstrates his leaping ability. (AP Wirephoto).

Polls Indicate Demos Lead In At Least Three States

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ey got in 1950.

Changing political complexions in ually is will the city turn out a at least three states, New York, big enough Democratic vote to Arizona and Colorado, are indicat-ed by public opinion samplings re-lves reportedly is not getting the ported in newspapers across the

If the polls turn out to be acocratic governors in all three, now by Republicans. Another state. New Jersey, is on its way to losing one of its two GOP senareading there.

Elsewhere, straw voting does not as yet permit any conclusions. Either the balloting was in too limited an area or was taken before late campaign developments had a chance to register with the populace. Many of the polls are con-tinuing or are to be taken again at a later date.

In Iowa, straw voting has come with contradictory results. In Republican South Dakota, a status

New York, one of the more heavfly polled states, seems to be leaning toward the Democratic column. Its straw voters are turning in a handsome edge for Averell Harriman, who was active in the New and "Fair" Deal administrations, in the New York Daily News' established statewide gubernatorial tally.

The News reported Harriman re ceived 54.4 per cent of the straws as of Saturday, to 45.5 per cent for his GOP opponent, Sen. Irving M. Ives. Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is retiring after 12 years in office, and the state's other U. S. senator, Herbert H. Lehman, is a

Other straw polls in New York reflect the Empire state's traditionally divided political face — Republican upstate and Democratic in

Dealers View New Chrysler

Big Spring Chrysler representa-tives joined dealers and salesmen from all over Texas in Dallas this

from all over Texas in Dallas this past week for a dealer-showing of the 1955 Chrysler line — boomed by the company as the greatest Chryslers ever built.

C. Y. Clinkscales and W. D. Peters represented the local agency, Lone Star Motors, at the Dallas showing. Presentation of the dramatic new Chrysler line — which has undergone drastic changes in design and body styling — was made by C. R. Curtan, assistant sales manager of the Chrysler Division of Chrysler Corp.

Although details of the new models were withheld until public showings in mid-November, it was streased that the Chrysler line this year carries "The 100-Million Dollar Lock," referring to a vast outlay

rries The 100-Million Dollar referring to a vest outlay by the company in a comchangeover in style.

I all said the 1955 Chrysler es two V-8 engines, a more ful FirePower V-6 in the forker De Laze, and a commer new Spitfire V-8 in the or De Laze.

emphasis, however, is being

Once-Scarce Gamma Globulin Available At Local Drug Stores

BY CLIFTON LAWHORNE and measles, is easily obtained in be sent back to the company.

The drug which has been dis-tributed exclusively by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during the past two years is now available to pharmacists. And they will sell it to anyone having

in Big Spring have purchase local druggists say. Individuals here apparently have failed to go hog wild over the drug as some have in other places, it is pointed out. In some cities

drug was made available. One reason that Big Springers are not rushing to their pharmacists is the free supply. The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit furnishes it to all people ex-posed to polio, and doctors find it unnecessary to prescribe.

there were terrific sales after the

Druggists say that to their know! edge there has been no black-market in the gamma globulin here as has been reported in other places. In a number of large cities it has been alleged that individuals paid exorbitant prices for the "protection from polio" offered by the drug. Apparently no one here even

tried to get the gamma globulis during the time it was frozen by polio foundation. One druggist had some during all of the hard-to-get period, and he did not receive a single call.

When he ordered it, it was used mittee,

strictly for treatment of measles, the same thing, des Gamma globulin, the plasma His stock has passed the expira- ticles to the contrary. used to treat infantile paralysis tion date, however, and it must

Pharmacists here point out that the gamma globulin used in the treatment of measles and polio is

a doctor's prescription. Gamma globulin has been avail- 21 Officials Fired able on a prescription basis for several months now, but few peo- In FHA Scandals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (#)-President Eisenhower said today 21 officials appointed to the Federal Housing Administration prior to 1953 have been dismissed as a result of an FHA investigation of using scandals.

The President, in a letter to Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said this number had been reported to him by Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance

Agency.

He added similar investigations are now going on and that Atty. Gen. Brownell, who already has obtained 200 indictments in connection with the investigation, is seeking in court to force rebates lin, and mass experiments have from private builders who benefited from what the President termed "huge windfalls" on housing projects built under FHA-insured mortgages.

Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which recently concluded 43 days of hearings on the housing situation, had written the President that he considered this "the biggest scandal He had gamma globulin in stock in the history of the United secause it was obtained prior to States." His letter reviewed some the tie-up for polio treatment. of the testimony before his com-

"The idea that there were two different types was advanced when the polic foundation packages were marked that they were not to be used for patients with measles." ne pharmacist said.

for \$6.50. Ten ce's go for \$32. Individuals being treated with pollo usually receive about .2 of a cubic centimeter for every pound they weigh, pharmacists point out. This means that a 30-pound child would need about six cc's, which would cost about \$25 or more. Individuals being treated for measles usually get much lighter

Gamma globulin is expensive

Despite the high cost, the local health unit must see to it that all people exposed to polio receive gamma globulin shots. They act as the Big Spring agent for the polio free. Gamma globulin has by n

means been declared a cure for polio, taking the shots have later come down with the disease. Doctors are still delaying a decision on the effectiveness of gamma globubeen run in a number of cities Reason that the gamma globuling has been released to pharmacists

is the financial condition of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it is reported. Before a special drive was held this year, there was not enough money available for the foundation to furnish treatments to all those exposed Consequently the companies making gamma globulin released the drug to pharmacists so that it would be available for individ-

Texas Farm Bureau To Hold Its Annual Meeting Nov. 8-10

GALVESTON, Oct. 23 Wh -The Texes Farm Bureau will hold its 1954 convention here Nov. 8-10, with acreage allotments, price supports and farmers' cost-price problems likely to get top billing. About 1,500 members are expect-

Voting delegates from about 180 ounties will make policies to guide the Bureau next year in its deal-



Distinguished

"Most distinguishing mark of the 1955 Chevrolets," believes R. E. Rhodes, Tidwell Chevrolet salesman, "is their low-slung silhouette and vertical windshield pillars. Broad, flat hood and trunk lids are approximately three and one-half inches lower than last year while the high, straight crown of the fenders enhances an impression of fleetness and agility."

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ings with Congress and various government agencies and officials. For four days before the conrention, a statewide resolutions will draft tentative resdutions, based on county resolu

Finals of the Farm Bureau queen contest will be held Monday night, Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi and Howard Hill, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, will address the Tuesday afternoon.



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Warm beauty is offered in this Provincial Knick-Knack Shelf. Actress Adele Mara shows Bill Baker's newest do-it-yourself design.

need be out of touch with the world one got more material things than

"Before the white men came, power boats, and he probably is

-they never had heard of anyone has so often crossed the Arctic Cir-

woodworker. And in Bill Baker's curved sections. Power tools and the job.

extra-simple Pattern Number 129 other pieces of elaborate equipWhen the shelf is finished you'll ment are never needed to turn be able to apply either stain,

all of the parts of the shelf. By knack shelf pattern you'll also re- furnishing items in your room. taping or tacking the pieces to ceive a full list of materials needyour wood, tracing and cutting is ed, together with easy-to-under- easy job. Instructions on how to made as simple as it is in women's stand construction details. The in- apply hooks on the wall are instruction page will carry you eas- cluded in the pattern.

And, best of all, only a mini- | ily through the project, step-bymum number of basic shop tools step. The material list will let are required to make this and you purchase only what is necesother items in this series. A coping sary - you won't have any waste peal to you if you are a novice saw will see you through the material when you have finished

paint or shellac. Here you'll be When you receive your knick able to match or contrast other Hanging the shelf is also an

hunters buy radios. One has two

travel to the polar region to al-

most as casual a status as a city

either case a tie would be avoided. A one-seat gain by the Democrats, with Morse joining them on an organization vote, would bring a 48-48 tie, which Nixon could break in favor of the Republicans under his constitutional prerogative of voting to break deadlocks.

pendent.

Dallas Teen-Ager Killed In Accident

Nixon Or Morse

Might Hold Key

Vote In Senate

ther one of two men with widely

different political views -- Vice

close after the Nov. 2 voting to

them or refrained from voting.

This would make the lineup 48

Democrats and 47 Republicans with

Morse not voting, or 49-47 if he lined up with the Democrats. In

elect 37 senators.

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (A-One Dallas teen-ager was killed and another hurt today when a car careened off the road and overturned. Dead was James Edward Pow-

ers, 16. His companion, James conscious at mid-morning. Investigators said the 1954 automobile was reported missing here yesterday by a Longview woman.

have no immunity at all to white pedition, MacMillan has reduced Kermit Police Chief Resigns His Position 1818, the Eskimos thought they worker'e journey to the suburbs. were the only people in the world It is unlikely any other white man

KERMIT, Tex., Oct. 23 08-Police Chief Bill Nichols has resigned, than four holes in the ground and four sealskin tents. That's the way people in the world. as often traversed the parallel as son, patrolman and former deputy his attractive wife Miriam. She sheriff, will assume the chief's job Nichols, appointed chief in gust, 1953, is to remain on the

MacMillan, already is considerforce as a patrolman. No reason was given for his resdays, they all were on an equal ing a 31st Arctic adventure even

Salt With Drug Added Used To Battle Malaria In Brazil By ALTON L. BLAKESLER | The first method was widespread

country of Brazil, A drug which combats malaria, WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 W-El-

cast the vote next January that added to their food. The medicated salt has become health.

will decide whether the Republithe third main weapon used in a
cans or Democrats control the next
Senate.

First of all, many people think

The medicated sait has become again.

Cooking doesn't affect the drug
in the sait. Chloroquine is added
at main distribution centers before the sait is shipped to isolated the now closely divided Senate_ Brazil, Republicans 49, Democrats 46, In-

Arrive In America, That's where Nixon and Morse enter the all-important control picure. Morse has said he would vote Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley, 1001 with the Democrats-if his vote is Wood, have received a call from needed-to organize the new Sen. New York that their son, A-2C ate. If the Democrats should win James Holley, and his wife landed there Friday, Airman Holley has been stationed in Germany for control, they would fill all com-

dependent 1-is still going to be James Holley, Wife

mittee chairmanships and be in charge of steering legislation. They would have to show a net over three years. Airman Holley is due to be disgain of three seats to have a clear majority without Morse's help. This would make the division 49 Demo- wife would reach Big Spring by the last of the week. He married the former Astrid Volker in Gercrats, 46 Republicans, and 1 Indemany July 10. They would need a net of only

Holley is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended two, however, if Morse voted with Howard County Junior College and North Texas State College before entering the service.

Short Road Session Set By State Board

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 W-Highway matters of six counties are to be discussed at a public hearing before the State Highway Commission here Tuesday.'
It is one of the shortest public hearing dockets in months for the

Counties involved include Ward, Grimes, Brazos, Kaufman, Mon-tague, and Liberty.

Coffee Prices Fall In Dallas Markets

DALLAS, Oct. 23 UB - Coffee prices stood at their lowest level n six months in some Dallas store today as retail listings matched four to six-cent drop in wholesale

Popular vacuum-packed brands were offered at \$1.02 to \$1.05 a pound while private label or company brands were selling from 93 to 97 cents a pound generally.

mosquito control, especially Salt is the newest yeapon used through use of DDT. Second was to save human lives in the back free distribution of chloroquine in thousands of wilages.

But many areas were unsuitable chloroquine, is added to the or-dinary salt shipped to those living chloroquine. The medicated salt different political views — Vice in remote areas of the country, idea to protect people in such re-President Richard M. Nixon and Each day they get a protecting gloss is credited to Mario Pinotti, Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore)—may dose of the drug from the salt a leader in the malaria campaign idea to protect people in such re-gions is credited to Mario Pinotti, who later became minister of

The idea is one which might well be adopted elsewhere.
Shortly after World War II,
Brazil had some eight million cases of malaria a year, health officials say. It was sapping the strength of entire communities, and weakened workers were un-able to produce normal amounts

of food or goods.

Thousands of workers were or ganized into teams to spray homes and villages in malaria zon DDT, and to drain mosquito breeding grounds. The antimalaris army has a fleet of trucks, a flo tilla of 68 launches, even some airplanes to carry men and supplies out to battle mosquitoes each year.



More Power

Mechanic David M. Leyva of Tidwell Chevrolet knows the advantages of more electrical power That's why he lauds the 12-volt system of the 1955 Chevrolets. standard on both sixes and V-8s. 'The system will furnish ample reserve power," he assures, "for the ever-increasing demand of ac-

(Pald Adv.)

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Aged Explorer MacMillan Is Saddened By Changes Which He Views At Thule

"Until Sir John Ross arrived in

be as happy again. In the early

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. and supplies are available 1,600 another, breeding unhappiness and 23 @-Except for a few Eskimo miles closer to the Pole than when jealousy. Now the most successful Patrick Burton, 18, was still unold-timers, there's probably no Peary found it. man alive who can feel as senti-disease among the Eskimos was the most unpopular man in the almost unknown, except for rheu-settlement." matism and heart trouble. But they In the days since the Peary ex-Donald Baxter MacMillan.

Now overhauling his 80th birthday, but as thirsty for knowledge men's allments. and as sprightly in step as ever, "Cap'n Mac" can remember when Thule amounted to nothing more it was when MacMillan went it was when MacMillan went ashore in 1908 as a member of the Adm. Robert E. Peary expedition of the Morth. The North of the Morth of the Morth. tion which discovered the North

Recently returned from his 30th basis. What one had, all had. No though he'll be 80 Nov. 10. Arctic exploration, Cap'n Mac is saddened by what has happened to his Eskimo friends during the intervening years.

"Now Thule is a flourishing town of about 5,000," he says, "despite the fact it is only 13 degrees (780

miles) from the Pole. "A hundred miles of streets have been laid out, with traffic lights and traffic policemen. Motion picture theaters operate night day. There is a big library and a gym that would be a credit to any

community in the United States. "We had to row ashore on our first visit; now there is a 1,000-foot pier. We called there to pick up 10 Eskimo dog drivers—some of the best anywhere.

Radar equipment has been installed on the high peaks, glinting in the sun. When we first went north, our last telegrams were sent from Point Amour, Labrador, and we would not be heard from again for 15 months. Now we never

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JAMES FRANCIS REIDY



Another to be numbered among the "senior" employes of Cosden Petroleum Corporation is James Frances Reidy, whose association with the company dates back to October 23, 1939.

Reidy is a native of Big Spring, although he attended school in Abilene and in Clyde. Before being employed by Cosden, he farmed, and also did some construction work.

He originally was employed for work in the Cosden Laboratory, and worked there for five years before being transferred to the maintenance department as a welder helper. He has been in this department since, except for a short peried during 1947 when he drove a winch truck, In 1948 he returned to the maintenance department as a No. 1 welder, a position he now holds.

Reidy was married to Miss Margaret Warner on November 4, 1950, and they have one child, James Jr., age 20 months. The Reidys own their home at 207 West

Reidy is a member of the Catholic Church and now serves as treasurer of the Knights of Columbus. He is a sports fan, and chooses baseball as his top interest in this field.



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Selected For Jury

Three housewives are shown above as they were tentatively seated as jurors in the trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard now under way at Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Sheppard is charged with beating his wife to death July 4. The three housewives are, from left to right, Mrs. Beatrice Orenstein, Mrs. Margaret E. Adams

Sheppard is on trial for the slay-

he can go to the electric chair. His \$87,413. There were a total of 103

places filled by others through a occur during the remainder of the process known as peremptory chalenging. Hitherto, since the trial er than in the corresponding period

osed to capital punishment.

But these 12 have passed that charges of driving while intoxicat-

test. Now they may be challenged ed, 84 charges of using defective for no reason at all. The state has equipment; and 302 charges in-

will be used-but they ings to 1,024 drivers for hazardous violations.

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Twelve Tentative Jurors In Sheppard Case Chosen

Marilyn's husband, Dr. Samuel H. During September By ARTHUR EVERETT CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 & Some Sheppard, a handsome 30-year-old time between 3:30 and 5 a.m. July osteopath. As he looks up at them 4 blonde Marilyn Sheppard was from his seat in common pleas lives of six persons during Septemmurdered in her home by 27 court, his dark eyes reflect the ber in the 21-county Texas High-knowledge that these 12 — for the way Patrol District No. 6, Patrol moment at least — hold his life Capt. E. L. Posey reported.

Today, nearly four months later, in their hands. 12 men and women who never had ing of his 31-year-old wife, He was additional 82 persons and resulted pleaded innocent. But if convicted in property damages amounting to seen nor heard of Marilyn Sheppard on July 4 find themselves deeply concerned with her home, trial is in recess for the weekend.
On Monday, several of the 12 jurors may be eliminated and their least 30 more traffic deaths will her family, her life and her death. None of them moved in Mari-

lyn's social circle. Her name meant nothing to them until her death exploded into one of the namost celebrated crime cases. The 12 are the men and women in the jury box at the trial of

opened last Monday, prospective in 1953, however. jurors have been eliminated for cause—that is, they were prejudiced; or in poor health or opposed to capital punishment. The 25 Highway Patrol officers in this district filed a total of 644 traffic cases in September. There were 234 speeding charges, 24 Lake Thomas Water Is Due six such challenges, so has the volving miscellaneous violations defense. Probably not all the chal-**By December**

Lake Thomas water may be re ceived here by the first of Decem-ber, and when it is city facilities will be ready to receive it.

This was the prospect Saturday on the basis of several construction projects involving the Colorado Riv-er Municipal Water District and the City of Big Spring. The city's filtration plant, which can handle up to 91/2 million gallons per day in stride, is probably better than implete. This is true of the CRMWD's Morgan Creek b

ter station. The main pump station at the Big Spring-Odessa intake, however is lagging slightly. Here the pic ture is roughly 70 per cent of completion with the contractor due to make the pour soon for the main operating floor. This will complete the concrete work and setting of the pumps and erection of the prefabricated steel buildings will

move rapidly.

Most of the work remaining on the city's new plant is "dressing up." While premises are being cleaned, the new half-million gallon clear well is being filled slow-ly to avoid stresses which might be caused by sudden temperature change were the big underground storage to be loaded rapidly. The clear well had been sterlized prior to infusion of the water.
Some wiring to heavy equipment

remains to be done, and this is the major obstacle remaining. A tap into the CRMWD line also remains but on the next rainy day or when consumption falls off, the city likely will make the cut and tie-in. Meanwhile, water is due to be pumped from Powell Creek Lake to give the filtration plant a sort of "shake down" period of opera-tion before the big volume of water comes from Lake Thomas. When that happens, Big Spring will be almost if not entirely on lake

Legislative Talk Set By B&PW

A special legislative program will feature a dinner meeting of the local Business & Professional Women's Club Monday evening at the Settles Hotel. The affair will start at 7:20.

County Judge R. H. Weaver is to be principal speaker, discussing "Jury Service for Women." The B&PW has endorsed the state constitutional amendment to be voted on Nov. 2 which would require women to serve on juries in women to serve on juries in

Nell Frazier, legislative an for the B&PW, is in of Monday night's pro-

setts grows 60 per cent the U. S. cranberry crop.

Fryar Gets Nearly \$2,500 For Steer

1,200-pound champ, drew \$6.05 per pound for Eugene Fassett, Alexes, Ill. Gross paid for the animal by Williams Meat Company of Kansas City was about \$7,260.

The calf had won the junior show Lloyd Robinson, Big Spring, had the 17th; John L. Daniels, Garden champion Hereford in the open class, but it was not known if he City, 41st; Tony Allen, Sterling City, 49th. sold the steer.

the fat lamb class showed Bill Tin-Smith, Garden City, sixth; Jim Nelson, Garden City, eighth; Jerry Batson, Ackerly, 11th; Marion O'Bannon, Garden Ckty, 12th; Aubrey Asbill, Garden City, 21st; Clifford Stevens, Garden City 23rd: Tindol 29th; Thelbert Asbill, Gar- Safety Council.

James Fryar grossed in the den City, 30th; Eddle Price, Garneighborhood of \$2,500 for his reserve champion steer of the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City on Friday.

In the fat lamb class for South-

sas City on Friday.

His steer, nosed out by an Angus from Hinois for the title, brought \$2.11 per pound from Berl Berry of Kansas City. Candy, the Shropshire of Chevoit crossbred to the control of the

Placings for the fat lamb (Hamp-shire or Suffolk crossbreed) includsas City was about \$7,250.

Actual weight of James' calf was not known here, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar said it was fourth; Jimmy Davee, Garden City, fourth; Jimmy City, fourth; Jim in the neighborhood of 1,200 pounds. City, fifth: Kenneth Smith, Garden The calf had won the junior show city, seventh; Don McDonald and LaRuth Reed, Sterling City, 10th; then the 4-H classes before going Aubrey Asbill, Garden City, 18th; into the final round of judging. Marion O'Bannon, Garden City,

Results from the State Fair at bia, Corriedale, or Panama pure-bread, grade or crossbreed) class bread, grade or crossbreed) class bread, grade or crossbreed class b ners in the lamb show. Placings in included Bill Davis, Sterling City. third; Bobby Dunn, Sterling City, del, Coahoma, fourth; Kenneth 10th and 13th; Jim Nelson, Garden City, 24th, and Susan Schmidt, La-mesa, 25th.

One fourth of pedestrians killed in U. S. traffic accidents in 1953 Bill Davis, Sterling City, 25th; Bill had been drinking, says National

Trailer-Truck Mishap Friday

The mishap occurred at the intersection of Highway 87 with a county road just south of Fairview. No one was injured.

Highway Patrol officers reported that the truck, driven by Artie Wayne Bristow of Ackerly, over-

turned after going out of control as it attempted to pass the trailer, which was being pulled by a truck driven by John E. Norris of the

Gail Route, Big Spring.

Both vehicles were traveling south on the highway, the officers said. Bristow's truck started to

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pass the traffer and truck just as a pickup driven by Baldomero the latter started a left turn off the highway. The truck driver attempted to swing in back of the traffer and to the right, but the truck collided with the traffer, which was demolshed.

The accidents were reported in the 300 block of N. Gregg shortly after noon. Elton Roy Bates, Route 2, was operator of a truck, and Drennan Sampson Anderson, 1604 Birdwell.

A truck and semi-trailer loaded with cotton bales overturned Friday afternoon north of Big Spring Saturday by city police. The officers said James S. Freeday afternoon north of Big Spring Saturday by city police. The officers said James S. Freeday after it was in collision with a farm trailer.

Sampson Anderson, 1604 Birdwell. Was driver of a city bus which were involved in a mishap in the man, 1909 N. Bell, was operator of a car which was in collision with reported.

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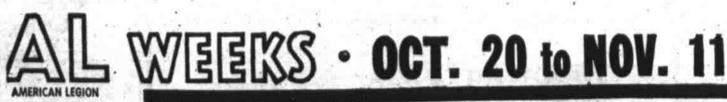
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Sunday School 9:45

Member Drive, District Parley Planning Set For Legion Weeks

Two big events are being tied in proclaimed the period from Oct. the fields of Americanism, Comwith the observance of American 20-Nov. 11 as American Legion munity Service, Child Welfare, Relegion weeks from Oct. 20-Nov. 11. Weeks, noting that the "American habilitation and National Security; one is the membership cam." with the observance of American Legion weeks from Oct. 20-Nov. 11. One is the membership cam-paign of the American Legion post and its auxiliary; the other is planning for the 19th District con-vention to be held here Nov. 13-14. Featured speaker for the areaand liberties. The American Lewide conclave will be Rep. gion has performed valiantly in Legion.

George Mahon. Initial results from the member ship effort have been encourag-ing, said Charles Butts, general chairman of the campaign. Following a kick-off breakfast on Wednesday approximately 75 memberships had been turned in. He said that the drive would be con-tinued through the next two weeks.

"We urge present members who have been billed for their memberships to respond promptly in order to use the manpower needed to call on them for enlisting new members," Butts said. "We also urge all ex-servicemen to join hands with us in an honest effort to make our post one that can make its proper contribution to

the community and nation." Tentative program for the con-vention was announced by George Zachariah who is in charge of arrangements. Registration will be held during the afternoon of Nov. f3 at the Settles Hotel. There may be a parade at 4 p.m., followed by a social hour at 6 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. with Jack Free and his orchestra.

There will be an 8 a.m. breakfast for post commanders and 40 & 8 members at the Wagon Wheel. address of Rep. Mahon, who will be coming here from an engagemessage. Memorial services will be scheduled at 11:30 a.m., and a joint luncheon for Auxiliary and Legion delegates will be held in the Settles ballroom. A short bus-

conclude the parley.

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Unemployment, particularly in a factor working in Barkley's favor. Another would be the fact that about 70 per cent of the county offices in Kentucky are controlled

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FAVORITE SONS CLASH

Cooper May Pull Upset In Race Against Barkley

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (B.—The peo- by Democrats, in addition to the ple of this mint julep and blue state government. grass country are approaching the difficult political choice of having to send only one of two favorite sons to the U.S. Senate.

The decision must be made Nov. 2 between Democratic former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, 76, and Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53. No matter which one wins, there's going to be con-siderable sadness that the other

Barkley and Cooper are the Kentucky strong men of their parties with big personal followings. Their collision dramatizes the full force Nations. of the struggle for control of Con-

Democratic chiefs called Barkley out of political retirement as the only man who might recapture Additional registration will be held the Senate seat which Cooper won at 9 a.m. in the Settles with the two years ago after the death of Democratic Sen. Virgil Chapman.

a.m. at the City Auditorium, and a voter swingback to the Demo-fluence on the outcome of the race. three sites have been chosen for the public is invited to hear his crats. At this point there is general Barkley winning.

few Democrats-who say he may iness meeting at 1:30 p.m. will pull the biggest surprise of the Here are some of the factors

Barkley's name is known to prac-

The voters from 1913 to 1925 sent him regularly to represent them the masses of people-although he heavy trucks, R. Z. Cozart and in Congress and from 1927 to 1948 doesn't include Eisenhower him- A. D. Barton; light trucks, C. C. they kept him in the Senate. Then self in the indictments. in 1948 they voted for him as vice

proved he has a great deal of appeal to the voters. He won a shortterm Senate seat in 1946 when for mer Democratic Sen. A. B. (Hap py) Chandler resigned to become

He was nosed out by Virgil Chapman in 1948, but he came back two years ago to capture the seat va-cated by Chapman's death, al though President Eisenhower lost Kentucky to Adlai Stevenson by 700 votes, Meanwhile, he served as a U.S. delegate in the United

As a senator, Cooper didn't achieve the national position of Barkley, but he did make a record which even Democrats say made

finds that Barkley's 76 years have a disaster in the Forsan area. be coming here from an engage—
They are counting on Barkley's become a beneath-the-surface is—M. M. Hines is coordinator of ment in El Paso, will speak at 10 enormous personal popularity plus sue which could have a strong in—the emergency organization and agreement the odds are in favor of ley-Cooper race has been a gentle- ters in case of a tornado or some manly and rather staid affair with other disaster. But Cooper is making a strong neither candidate whooping it up race and there are some—even a into a name-calling contest. For as the best available shelter, and

> on the Republican administration tinental Camp and the country and its record during the past two club building east of Forsan.
>
> Years, comparing it with what he Committees formed include comtically every adult in Kentucky— calls more prosperous years unmunications, C. V. Wash, H. San-and he's running in a state that der Democratic leadership. He assails the administration as repre- Starr; lighting, George Pickett, E. senting the privileged few and not E. Everett and Frank Thieme;

> Cooper has hit hard on the theme that the nation is at peace because and clothing, H. K. Elrod, D. M. of Eisenhower's leadership and the coal fields, would appear to be that the Democratic prosperity was Craig; shelter and first aid, Joe a war prosperity. He pictures him- Holliday, Jack Lamb, A. J. Smith, self as being in a position to do W. M. Romans and Glen Whitten more for the state than Barkley. In interviews, both men claime with a good deal of confidence they will win-although Barkley's op-

timism was greater than Cooper's "It looks so good it scares me," Barkley said. He added that in his travels around the state he had found a feeling "this administration is inadequate to deal with the problems that face us."

He predicted he would win by "substantial majority."

Cooper conceded that Barkley's popularity was the major obstacle he had to overcome—but he said he was getting more expressions of support from Democrats in this race than he ever had before.

Stock Market Rise Surprise

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 UM-The stock market surprised many of the experts this week by staging a strong advance and holding to

good bit of its gains.
The rails rolled ahead to a new high for the year before profit taking intervened to chop away some of the outside advances. Traders and investors appeared

to have put aside any concern over the outcome of the forthcoming elections. Some market quarters suggested that the possibility of a Democratic victory already had been discounted by the market.

And for the bullishly inclined

there was a host of favorable news during the week. Numerous com-panies declared extra dividendsthe usual thing between now and the end of the year.

Department store officers said

they looked for a good Christmas business. Textile executives saw an upturn ahead. Studebaker and Plymouth noted a sharp increase in orders for new models. The market advance came at

time when most analysts were advising caution. Many felt that some kind of a major correction is long overdue, since the market has been climbing for more than a year. The Associated Press averag showed a good gain for the week. It rose \$2.20, whereas it was down

\$2.70 the week before. Glenn Martin, aircraft manufac turer, was at the top of the list of most active stocks of the week. It moved ahead 2% to 33% on 141,-800 shares. Schering Corp. gained 2% on 139,100 shares; U.S. Steel was ahead 2% on 106,400 shares; Baltimore & Ohio advanced on 105,500 shares, and American Air-lines added % on 100,400 shares.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

AMSTERDAM — Travelers who by speaking with English, Canaspeak English are able to get along fairly well in almost every country of the adults have told me that they read novels and other books in English as often as in Dutch. The chief Dutch words which I use nowadays mean "Thank you very much." The Dutch words are pronounced "DAHNK-oo-vel." language. Certain countries, how-ever, have a larger proportion of persons who speak English. In my experience, Holland and Switzer-land rank above all other nations

in Europe in proportion of people with the ability to use English. Not only do Dutch boys and girls learn English in school; they continue their study after leaving more than 50 words like that, school. Men and women in Hol-Parents are called Ma and Pa

pronounced "DAHNE-oo-vel."

English-speaking people find it hard to speak Dutch as it should be spoken, but many words have the same spelling and meaning in the two languages. I have counted more than 50 words like that,

land give clear proofs that they in Holland, and the Dutch use the are eager to improve their English words "arm" and "hand." Among

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the most part, they've stuck to alternate centers, to be used should the school be destroyed, Barkley has centered his attacks are the garages at the west Con-

Brunton, Hoyt Andrews, J. Miller and Walter Gressett; food Bardwell, C. B. King and J. M.

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if it will junk its old "human ware-house" concept of handling the mentally ill and work harder on treatment designed to restore pa-tients and the rate of increase in ents to useful citizenship.

made by the Texas Research League at the request of the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools whose job it is to care for

Unless there is increasing emphasis on rehabilitation and restoring the various types of patients, including the mentally deficient, they will continue to stack up in the already-overcrowded and in-adequately staffed institutions at an alarming rate the an alarming rate, the survey found. er of patients may skyrocket to 40,000 or even 50,000 in the next 20 years, requiring buildings that would cost from 150 million dollars to 235 million, the re-

search league report estimated.

It said the hospital board has done well in the five years of its existence, but that there are these six major roadblocks in the path of a program that would do a first class job:

1. Inconsistent and out of date laws under which citizens are committed to the institutions. 2. Inadequate definition of the

state's responsibility and the board's authority. 3. A rapid turnover of personnel 4. A lag in developing administrative machinery to step up ef-

5. Great distances between the

Johnson Says **GOP Fails Ike**

MADISON, Minn., Oct. 23 (P. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) declared tonight that if a Republican Congress is elected this year, no one to blame but himself."

Speaking at a Democratic rally here, Johnson said the Republican 83rd Congress "first shot Ike's long-range trade program right

"Then they kicked around his re organization authority," he added. Then they tried to knock out his excess profits tax program. Then they alapped down his housing program. Then they chewed up his secretary of the Army."

Following that, Johnson said, President Eisenhower told voters that he needed a Republican Congress to support his program. "That man is a glutton for pun-

ishment," the Texan added. Johnson said his travels around Democratic House and Senate will be elected. Congress then, he said, rain. will push a program calling for a "truly bipartisan" foreign policy, was killed near Conroe near mid-"reasonable farm legislation which night Friday while she and a Hagler's first wife. He had borwill rescue agriculture from the fear of a real, all-out economic crash," revision of the Atomic Energy Act, improvements in the la- car and another auto crashed to- in Waco, telling of a "lost weekbor law, development of natural gether. resources, and possibly a food stamp plan to help feed unemployed early Saturday when his car jump- heavily.

will do everything por up our defenses against the threat of Communist aggression."

Archie Tolar,

Earlier today, Johnson told a press conference in Minneapolis a headon collision half a mile south that Democratic control of Con-of Lake Dallas. Bruce Capers, gress would mean "certain" return about 20, of Denton, a student at chairs and other furniture down to 90 per cent parity in dairy prices North Texas State College, and the stairs at the guards and were and basic farm commodities. He said. "I feel sure - certain-

that we will return to it." A num- injured. ber of Republicans who voted for flexible supports have indicated to him, the Texas senator said, that Cancer Research they would be in the "Democratic corner" on that issue.

ARMS PACT

(Continued From Page 1) to be ratified by the national parliaments concerned. A broad outline of the control

1. When the Allied occupation ends, American, British and French armies will remain under new agreements, on the soil of West Germany. Their defined mission will be the "defense of the free world of which Berlin and the Federal Republic form kind in the world. part." The status of these forces will be the same as other NATO forces serving in member countries—like, for example, American California Governor Renews

Germans have foresworn the man-ufacture of the A-B-C (atomicbiological-chemical) weapons of Goodwin Knight renewed his approach which sponsored an antismog mass mass destruction and of guided peal today for a temporary smogmissles, big warships and big submissles, bomber aircraft, most announced he is allocating \$100,- types of mines, heavy guns, tanks ooo to attempt to learn "when pressure on public officials to get and a wide range of components, smog becomes a killer."

The German contingent will the big oil companies . . . soberly comprise 6 motorized divisions reflect on my reasonable request, supported by up to 80 tanks, 4 tank they will accede to it and give divisions with up to 300 tanks, 2 the people of this stricken area a mechanized infantry divisions with the people of this stricken area a mechanized infantry divisions with fair test to measure their responself-propelled, guns and special sibility in causing smog."

Knight said he is turning the strict and pioneer in the field of smog.

4. Gov. Knight today accepted an offer by Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania to help solve the lomedium bombers modelled on partment to obtain "the best scientific talent in the nation" to health department has had considered an offer by Gov. Fine said his health department has had considered an offer by Gov. Fine said his health department has had considered up to the filters' uniforms. A \$ 0.000 strong study the health aspects of the eye.

By DAVE CHEAVENS institutions, and between them and patients are growing faster now the central office at Austin.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 US—Texas can the central office at Austin.

Search league said.

search league said

day are over 65."

study found.

The most pressing immediate

problem is proper staffing to pro-

duce treatment necessary to cur-

ing those mentally and otherwise

ill wards of the state. The toughest

long range problem is what to do

about caring for the aged.
"There are now 600,000 person

in Texas 65 years or older," the research league said, "By 1975 this

age group will have doubled. Ap-

proximately 22 per cent of all pa-

tients in state mental hospitals to-

A large number of them are not mentally ill and need general med-ical attention only, the league's

It recommended that the laws

be changed to bar such aged pa-tients with non - mental allments,

and that the law also should be

changed to make adults financial-

ly responsible for the care and

treatment given their parents at state institutions. Under the law

now, such responsibility rests only

with a wife or husband—not the adult children.

profit, privately - financed agency organized to study government

problems in Texas. It makes in-

vestigations only at the request ef

The league's first report was re

leased at a news conference in-

Smiley, chairman of the hospital

board; Dr. James A. Bethea, exec-utive director; Alving A. Burg-er, executive director of the re-

tient load in state mental hospitals

has risen 155 per cent in 35 years

and the schools for the mentally

retarded have increased their pop-

ulation by 220 per cent in the past

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (#-David

Hagler, charged with the torch

murder of an unidentified man near

Davis, Okla., is expected to be

That seemed probable today aft-

If released, Hagler will be out

appeal of a habeas corpus proceed-

approval of Hagler's extradition to

The appeal is expected to take 90

Oklahoma officers still haven't

identified the charred corpse found

At first the body was thought to

end" about which he remembered

RIOTS

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other convicts were throwing

convicts were locked up again.

Deputy Warden William P. Stein-

the hall, told reporters.

Oklahom a

released on \$20,000 bail Monday.

Hagler Expected

To Be Released

cluding Durwood Manford

government agencies.

the 15 months study.

Problems of rehabilitating pa-tients and the rate of increase in

'LOVESICK' HORN AIDS DAIRYMEN

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 23 UN-Weary cattlemen can take heart in a new car horn designed to take the work out of rounding up cows. It sounds like a lovesick Holstein.

The horn was developed by livestock men who had noted the success hunters have in tion mating call blasted through

Dr. E. Carlson, federal district veterinarian, said the new mechanical bawl "works a charm."

"I don't know whether it has sex appeal or what," he added, "But cows seem to fall for it every time."

Seven Killed In **Headon Crashes**

Seven persons were killed in tw headon crashes Saturday.

At least 12 persons died in the

Jr., who was directly in charge of

A collision near La Marque wiped out four members of a Galveston family. Three persons died in another headon smashup near Jasper, where rains during the day had made driving tricky.

Killed in the crash 13 miles west of Jasper on Highway 190 were Mrs. Terry Costellow, 40, of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lonnie Martin of Kountze.

Three victims were college students headed for football games. Murky weather and rain-slick On Bail Monday highways over much of the state made driving hazardous. Two cars rammed headon on

state highway 3 near La Marque Saturday, killing four. The dead were Domingo Villarreal, 36; his wife, Carolina, 28: and two of their six children, Marta, 9, and Joe, 5

Two Texas A&M boys were killed 12 miles east of Corsicana Saturday when their car and a truck crashed headon. William Taylor of ing stemming out of Gov. Shivers' Kilgore and Rex Hudson of Henderson were headed toward Waco the country have convinced him a where A&M and Baylor played football. The wreck occurred in

Miss Jan Theimer, 20, of Dallas friend drove to Houston for the rowed the vehicle. Texas-Rice game. David Stephens, 24, was injured critically when the to be Hagler's. He turned up later

James Powers, 16, of Dallas died little because he had been drinking ed a 40-foot ditch and crashed into people.

In addition, Johnson said, "We some woods near Dallas. A com-

> Archie Tolar, about 55, Dentor Negro, was killed Friday night in Jack Albert, 19, of San Angelo, a student at Texas A&M, were

Institute Dedicated

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 UB-A magnificant institution devoted to the conquest of human suffering was dedicated today in the Texas Medical Center. Dr. Frederick Elliott, to the day after the wild riot of Big Spring. Nobody was seriously executive director of the center. said:

"Out of the University of Texas on buildings burned. M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute will probably come the a dining hall as the prisoners pro-The ceremonies for the institution's new 9 million dollar building, Gov. Shivers, the main speaker, predicted the institute will become

the greatest medical center of its

"I feel very confident that when

2. Under the charter setting up the Western European Union, the Plea For Refinery Shutdown LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 th-Gov. | neighboring Pasadena. The group

and a wide range of components.

The seven-nation union has the right to set ceilings on the defense contributions of its members and a member like France can veto lar oil industry, declared today:

and a wide range of components. smog becomes a killer."

The governor, whose shutdown rejected recommend the naming of a "smog sheriff" to deal severely with air pollution violators.

with air pollution violators.
3. County Supervisor Herbert
Legg says he'll demand the firing of Gordon Larson, director of the County Air Pollution Control Dis-

the filers' uniforms. A 50,000-strong study the health aspects of the eyenaval force will man a fleet of stinging stuff.

3. An agency for the control of armaments will be formed to see fair play by all the continental members of the union.

The Southern California Citizens' Antismog Action Committee incinerators, a major source of air pollution.

MEN IN SERVICE



Pvt. Ralph W. Winterrowd, son land Air Force Base in San An of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd of 805 Runnels St., recently completed his fourth week of basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He has been named a squad and Mrs. J. R. Overton, live at

7th Training Battalion, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, RTC, Fort Bliss. with the 52nd Ordnance Company.

Herman B. Howerton, son of T. J. Graham, 501 Main St., is com- tioned at Aberdeen Proving pleting his basic training at Lack- ground, Md.



HERMAN B. HOWERTON

tonio,

Pvt. Virgil W. Overton, 20 whose wife, Iris, and parents, Mr. leader in his group.

Ralph's address is Battery B, Tex., recently arrived in Korea and is now an ammunition guard Pvt. Overton entered the Army in March, 1954, and was last sta-

TO START SOON

Webb Research Set In Hyperventilation

having dizzy spells lately? Your —especially if he wears a mask other indictments pending against that gives him oxygen under pres- Lattimore. hands tingle and your eyes blur and you jerk around like a robot? That may not be hypertension -it could be hyperventilation. You

breathe too hard. Jet pilots get hyperventilation. Air Force experts who figured it out say civilians get it too. For example, maybe your children are hard to control, your husband doesn't make enough money, and you worry. You get yourself hyperventilated.

Since 1940 experts at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base here have been studying hyperventilation. They've found that it has increased a lot er legal maneuvering by the Fort since high-speed jets started burning through the skies. And they have a suspicion that

on ball pending settlement of his hyperventilation might have accidents. Hyperventilation generally comes

from anxiety, they say. A perfectly sound and healthy pilot, trying to execute a difficult

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Bob) Dean accepted the chairmanship and Sie Hamm, Colorado City, government pleas to end their was named Mitchell County repre-sentative. They succeed H. W. than half the shipping of this mari-Wright and Bob Walker, who re- time nation. ed in protest to what they re- But efforts to extend the stopgarded as a too severe (life impris- page failed, giving rise to hopes onment) for Cpl. Claude Batchelor, the 20-day-old strike has reached the POW who was accused of de- its peak with 44,000 men out and fecting to the Commies.

the stairs at the guards and were in new construction is shaping at leadership, booed and jeered a starting small fires.

Webb AFB. A. E. Suggs was low for back-to-work resolution despite a threat by the government to use the post exchange building with a threat by the government to use Webb AFB. A. E. Suggs was low for back-to-work resolution despite a the convicts in the cell block bid of \$64,898; Cooper Construction troops by Monday to unload food yelled. "Flat dog," in protest of Odessa was low for the hangar cargoes. against the boloney the convicts and maintenance shops with \$362.were served at their afternoon 575. Speaking of new buildings, the Communists but condemned by meal, H. N. Headger, a guard in don't forget the dedication of the Arthur Deakin, leader of the glant Gov. Phil M. Donnelly arrived beautiful sanctuary. Webb chapel this afternoon - it's a at the prison about the time the

The police blotter here last week The prisoners staged a demon-reflected no less than a score of Sept. 22 when four convicts were hurt and except in one case damkilled, 30 injured, and seven pris- age was relatively light. Better be Yesterday's uprising broke out in quota of good luck. careful, we may have used up our

Pat McCormick's autobiography, "The Lady Bullfighter," is now off hauser said the yard was littered the press and copies arrived here with broken bricks today, but the last week. You'll likely enjoy readconvicts were herded back into ing it and getting autographed coptheir cell blocks within minutes les Nov. 6 when she returns from a the book is being introduced.

> Good weather has contributed to faster tempo on the cotton harvest. At the end of the week the county had ginned around ,18,000 bales, maybe more. Another week of fair weather will see that kicked up near the 24,000 mark, the figure many opined would be the top for the county. Several thousand more bales will come in, but they'll be several weeks in coming.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: cloudiness with scattered thunds were and slightly warmer Sunds sday, scattered showers and local tin er Sunday; scattered thundershowers east of Bouth Plains and east of Fecos Valey; considerable cloudiness Sunday night and Monday; scattered showers and local thunderstorms in Panhandie, South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward, turning much cooler in Panhandie and South Plains Sunday, and Andreas Monday. and elsewhere Mcto

sure at high altitudes. With pressure-breathing equipment, it is seven previous charges against harder to exhale. Lattimore, although two of the four

Breathing carries life-sustaining later were reinstated by an apoxygen to the blood and carries peals court.

The Appellate Court sustained The Appellate Court sustained the dismissal of away carbon dioxide, a waste gas
The Appellate Court sustained
produced in the body. But a cerhim, however, on his dismissal of tain amount of carbon dioxide is two of the charges, including the necessary for the proper function-ing of the brain and other organs. saying he had never been a Comhard and lose carbon dioxide Red causes. Youngdahl said that too fast, they automatically stop charge was too vague breathing for a moment, or breathe more shallowly, and quickly recover. But some keep on breathing

Starting in a week or two Capt. Truman Parker, chief of FLYTAF's aviation physiological division, and a jet pilot himself, has arranged to give hyperventilation a more exhaustive study at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

Plea To End **English Dock** Strike Nixed

LONDON. Oct. 23 UB-Striking dockers defiantly rejected today

318 ships lying idle.

London and Southampton dock-

Upward of half a million dollars ers, many on strike against union

The strike has been supported by Transport and General Workers Union. Many TWGU men are

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campaign to date." He said the Communist party knows that "if they do not elect an anti-Eisenhower Congress the jig is up for them. . ."
HOUSING SCANDALS — Eisen-

hower said "the tragedy" of disclosures made by the Senate Banking Committee investigation of the tour of larger Texas cities where Federal Housing Administration is "that a great number of innocent Americans have been forced to pay for the wrongful acts of certain public officials and builders." He said his administration will continue efforts to have wrongdoers brought to justice."

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(Continued From for the wrongful acts of certain POLLS-Changing political com-

plexions in at least three states, tempts. New York, Arizona and Colorado, are indicated by public opinion samplings reported in newspapers. If the polls turn out to be accurate, the prospects are for Democratic governors in all three, now ruled by Republicans. Another state, New Jersey, is on its way to losing one of its two GOP senators, according to a political pulse reading there.

The New York State battle for changing heated charges.

Averell Harriman, the Democratic-Liberal nominee, bitterly accused Dewey and the Republican said further that Dewey and Ives

As State Senate Candidate

former mayor, Ernest Grissom, the race.
was proposed Saturday as a possible candidate for the State Senate

from the 24th District. John B. Ray, druggist and long-time Abilene citizen, proposed Grissom as a man with the qualicommittal. ties and ability to fill the legislative seat left vacant by the death

of Harley Sadler.

The only candidate announced to date is Rep. David Ratliff of Stamford, radio station operator. Former State Senator Pat Bul lock of Colorado City and Rep.

Truett Latimer of Abilene have

Charge Of Bias Angers Judge In **Lattimore Case**

U. S. District Judge Luther W Youngdahl refused today to disqualify himself as trial judge in the case of Owen W. Lattimore and denounced as "scandalous" government affidavit accusing him of bias and prejudice.

Judge Youngdahl threw out the

affidavit filed against him by U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover, who com-plained that Youngdahl had a 'fixed, personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Lattimore and against the government.

Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs pecialist, is under indictment on charges of lying to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee testifying he had never been a follower of the Communist party line or a promoter of Red interests. Judge Youngdahl has been as-

any motions dealing with that and Youngdahl had thrown out four of

signed to hear the case, including

When most people breathe too munist sympathizer or promoter of

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

A. D. Brown to Aleen Brown Read et al, an undivided 14-17ands interest in the southeast quarter of Section 28. Block 13, Township 3-North, TaP Survey.

A. D. Brown to Aleen Brown Read et al, an undivided 1-18 sixhs interest in the west 73 acres of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Block 13, Township 3-North, TaP Survey, and the east 72 acres of the northwest quarter of the same section.

MOYALTY DEEDS

Shack-slord Reeder to William E. Booth, an undivided 1-33 significant interest in the south half of Section 24. Block 13, Township 3-North, TaP Survey.

Modesta Good Simpson et vir to George D. Larson, an undivided 25-429 78ths of 1-16th of 18th royalty interest in the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 23. Block 13, Township 3-North, TaP Survey (assignment).

Modesta Good Simpson et vir to George

Meril,
Modesta Good Simpson et vir to George
D. Larson, an undivided 1-16th of 1-16th
royalty interest in the east half of the
northeast quarter of Section 21, Block 31,
Township 3-North, TaP Survey (assignment).

rey fassignment).

Modest Good Simpson et vir to David
Hopkins, an undivided 1-18th of 1-18th
royalty interest in the east half of the
northeast quarter of Section 21, Block 32,
Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment)

Southeast quarter of section 2. Hone 3. Township 1-Bouth, T&P Survey (assignment).

L. T. Yates to Skelly Oil Corporation, the northwest quarter of Section 48. Block 24. Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

Harvey L. Adams et ux to Skelly Oil Corporation, the northwest quarter of Section 48. Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

Mrs. H. T. Moore to Skelly Oil Corporation, the northwest quarter of Section 48. Block 34. Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

A. D. Brown to Skelly Oil Corporation, the northwest quarter of Section 48. Block 34. Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

Beasie Lecola Fish to Skelly Oil Corporation, the northwest quarter of Section 48. Block 34. Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

Southern Minerals Corporation to Leo Moffett et ux, the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 30. Block 30. Township 1-North T&P Survey (release).

Sohie Peiroleum Company to J. C. West et al. the southeast quarter of Section 17. Block 31. Township 3-North, T&P Survey (release).

Block 33, Township 3-Norm, tare survey, release, c. W. Guthris to Tennesses Production Company, the west 330 acres of the south half of Section 18, Block 33, Township 3-North, TAP Survey (assignment).

W. E. Summons to Newsom Drilling Company, the west 505 acres of the south 600 acres of Section 12, Block 34, Township 1-North, TAP Survey.

"tritish-American Oil Producing Company to P. R. Finneyan et al. the west 53 rods of the east 156 rods of the north half of Section 12, Block 37, H&TC Survey (release).

The Army said of the four men who have been sentenced after court-martial-but whose convictions await final, appellate action -that none was charged with failure to accept repatriation when it was first offered, but with various acts of misconduct. The announce ment said:

"The four former Army prisoners of war who have been tried, a lieutenant colonel, two corporals the governorship being relinquish-ed by Thomas E. Dewey warmed up with the rival candidates ex-from general courts-martial in three separate Army areas. "Lt. Col. Harry Fleming was

sentenced to dismissal from the service and forfeiture of all pay candidate he has endorsed to suc- and allowances; Cpl. Edward S. ceed him, Sen. Irving Ives, of Dickenson was sentenced to con-"misstatements, distortions and finement at hard labor for 10 complete falsehoods." Harriman years; Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor to confinement at hard labor for life; had "discarded the normal stand- and Pvt. Rothwell B. Floyd to conards of honorable men" in waging finement at hard labor for 40

It is known that some friends Here Monday have approached C. T. McLaughlin, oil man of Snyder, about the matter, but he has remained non-

rom May, 1951 to April, 1953. 'Ernest Grissom demonstrated as mayor what his friends knew he ed at 10 a.m. Monday. Eighteen would - that he is a man of in- prospective jurors have been sumiependent judgment who serves moned only what he considered to be the public interest. He would serve in the court's civil docket for the setthe same manner if elected to the ting of cases immediately after im-State Senate. He is a man worthy paneling th grand jury. of stepping into Harley Sadler's shoes." said Ray.

stores. He also is a former ranch- of assault with intent to murder er and farmer. A brother is Judge Clyde Grissom, chief justice of the

Youth Leader Banquet Held

First annual leadership banquet participants for a dinner in the Set- Ben Deanda.

tles Saturday evening. rector of the Key Club activity for lor are persons charged with secsponsoring Kiwanis International, ond offense DWI, to be investigatcame an appeal to young people to practice their ideals. Munn applaud-Summoned for gran ed the club's project of appreciation for public property. Show others that you can have as much fun Roberts, J. R. Asbury, Shirley Fryers that you can have as much fun doing something non-destructive or ar, Darrell Shortes, T. M. Dunaeven helpful as some seem to think gan, Tommy Hutto, E. W. Lomax. they have doing things which are bad, he said. Munn also stressed the lessons of humility, of showing con-sideration for others. Marshall, V. A. Whittington, Rob-ert D. Kiser and L. D. Carothers.

Robert Morehead, president of the Key Club, presided and anounced the club's acceptance of the public property appreciation

Visitors were here from several out-of-town points, including Odessa. Colorado City and Midland. Don Kirkpatrick, Odessa, lieutenant governor of Key Club District No. 22, spoke briefly on "What Key Club Means To Me." Ray Weathers, accompanied by Howard Sheats, sang executive director of the Osborne "The Lord's Prayer." Invocation was by Glenn Rogers and benedic-

Among those attending were principals of student councils, leaders n the Tri-Hi-Y, the Hi-Y, FFA, De-Molays, and Band.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lewallen, move residence to see sistance to insecticides.

Dallas, \$200.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Mrs. Anne Sieck. 204 W. 13th, Chevrolet.
Paul J. Della Rocco, Webb Air Force
Base, Ford. lase, Ford.

Dolores Grace Belk, 997 Main, Chevrolet.

O. D. Coots, 103 Donley, Ford pickup.

Leroy Holladay, 1919 20th, Buisk,

A. J. Stallings, Route 2, Oldsmobile.

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, Oldsmobile.

Lewis Christian, 1602 Young, Ford truck.

Mrs. Rubbe himmson, Gall Routs, Ford J. S. Jackson, Vealmoor, Mercury, Alvin H. Gav. 1100 Main. Ford. Claude W. McCullar. 804 5 Main. Ford Donald G. Jakuses, Webb Air Force Base

pickup.
W. C. Kennedy, 1107 M. Bell, Pivmouth.
T. R. Fields, Route 2, Oldsmobils.
Commodors C. Ryan Jr., 1307 Tucson
Odemphils. COMMODORS OF THE PROPERTY COURT MAD THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER cross-plaintiff and cross-derendam to nay \$25 per month child support. Helen Patman vs. T. H. Patman Jr., di-vorce granted. FILED IN 11sth DINTEICT COURT Bits. Venne Daniel Crawford vs. Elmer

for divorce O. C. James vs Ruth Davidson, suit for

Addition.

H. W. Stormes to Minnie Lou Stormes, Lot il. Block 16, Cole & Straybern Addition.

E. C. Boatler et ux to W. L. Mead, part of the west hair of Lot 2, Block 8, Edwards Heights Addition.

John W. Bisckwell et ux to Paul B. Keele Jr. et ux, Lot 1, Block 2, Sunset Piace Addition. Addition.

J. Pelers et ux to Bessie E. King.

Lot Z. Block 60, original town of Big Soring.

A. M. Sullivan et ux to T. A. Thippen

et ux, Lot 33, Block 7, Stanford Park Ad-

Ex-Mayor Of Abilene Urged Grand Jurors To Be Impaneled

are to be investigated by the How-ard County Grand Jury for the October term of District Court, Dis-Grissom was mayor of Abilene trict Attorney Guilford Jones reported Saturday.

The grand jury is to be impanel-

Judge Charlie Sullivan is to call

The grand jury is to investigate four charges of driving while in-Grissom said friends had dis- toxicated, second offense; four cussed the possibilities of his can- cases involving charges of theft; didacy, but he declined comment. six involving forgery c harges;
Grissom is retired, but is a part-three charges of defrauding with ner in two Abilene department worthless check, and one charge Among the theft charges to be investigated are those against Wan-11th Civil Appeals Court in East-land. Wood, Waco women charged with stealing a quantity of clothing from

> Forgery charges to be consider ed include those against Nelda Rose Brown and Jackle Faye Heldreth, Katherine Nelson, Billy Jo-Stephens, Jessie Lee Clark and Deward W. Stevens. The charges of assault with in-tent to murder against Richard

B. F. Tyson, Oscar Ray Gladden From Melvin T. Munn, Dallas, di- Albino C. Renteria and W. D. Tay

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 23 UP-AB uthority on prisons said today 'The Texas prison system is the most efficiently operated institu-

Assn. and professor of criminology at the University of California, The

panel will be Dr. T. E. Dodd, director of the SHD's nursing home division: J. Watt Hornburg of the same agency; Ruth Jane Moore, assistant director of the division of public health nursing; Walter Breedlove, sanitary engineer for prevention chief for the State Board of Insurance.



WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

Binoculars-All sizes. New and Used \$22.00 to \$49.50 Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-load-ing tools.

New S&W 357 Mags. \$85.00 Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric

Ronson Lighters repaired. Metal Luggage, Foot Lockers, suit cases, \$3.50 to \$8.50

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel responsible for its accuracy.)

CHUDAY EVENING

SOUDAL EAGUING						
Test Pattern This is The Life Bunday Matinee Bunday Blowcase Yesterday's News Musical Bowcase Yesterday's News Musical Moments Crussde For Christ Hope Of The World Uncle John Reads Organ Moods Range Ritier News in Noview NBC Bill Richle Naws TV Westherman Hopalong Caseidy Toast Of The Town Cheyron Thestre Liberace Jack Beany Badge 718 TV News Final	12 30 12 46 1 40 4 50 4 30 5 30 6 30 6 35 6 46 7 100 8 30 10 30 10 30 11 30	RCBD R. Peabe Bed Grange Football Bible Quis Royal Playbouse T.B.A. Favorite Story People Are Funny News Weather Sports Belodies Comedy Hour Lights Diam'd Juhilee Break The Bank News Weather Sports TV Theatre	12:25 12:30 1:00 3:30 3:45 4:30 5:00 5:00 5:30 6:05 15:6:30 7:00 16:00 16:00 16:45 11:15	Rign On This is To Pro Footi Drew Pea Piains Ta T.B.A. Herald On The Visit You Are: Bunday F Hunting & Private & Toast Of Diamond Rews A mos 'M Father E Bign Off		

of Truth

Hemphill Wells and Margo's stores

sponsored by the Key Club of Big Canamar will be investigated. Can-Spring High School drew about 70 amar is charged with assaulting

> Summoned for grand jury duty have been Lonnie Wrightsil, Albert Pete Banks, J. D. Cauble, William R. Dawes, Elton C. Arnold, J. A.

Texas Prison System Is Praised By Expert

tion of its kind I have ever seen in my life." The expert is Austin Mc-Cormick,

Osborn Assn. is an organization seeking to improve prisons. McCormick was called in by the board in 1944 after the system was plagued by many troubles,

85.000.

8. R. A. Stice, build purch at \$10 W. Trimbos' discussion of insects' re-A Lewallen, move residence to 511
A panel discussion on nursing
and convalescent homes at 3:30
D. Uirer, reroof residence at 420
will conclude the program. On the

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY





Steers Pulverize Bulldogs

September's dream of a District the end sones and played every- headlines. 1-AAA championship turned into one they had save one boy. Coach to bury the Bulldogs under a 34-7 score here Friday night.
Once they warmed to the task

and it took nearly two periods of play - the Steers were simply

through the air in far and away away their best game of the 1954

Planview benefitted greatly from two 15-yard personal foul penalties against the Steers to get its only touchdown in the third round and even then was hopelessly beaten.

The Longhorns, their prestige sensational plays were turned in somewhat tarnished by a 25-25 by watch-fob backs in the Steer stalemate played in Vernon last secondary who have been content

bruised for 175 yards net in 13 devastating.

They rolled up 402 yards rushing and gained another 78 paces on defense.

on defense.

The sensational senior had plenty of help. His blockers knocked down Plainview defenders like ten-pins and his fellow backs raged up and down the the field when Robison was taking his respites on the side-

Perhaps the evening's most

Jerry Barron boomed over from an October nightmare for Plain- Carl Coleman was preparing to 46 yards out for Big Spring's third view as Big Spring opened wide summon him to duty when the summon him to duty when the end came.

Frosty Robison, the Stears' great all-state halfback, was a one-man wave of destruction. He

son's interception of a Lonnie Hol-land-thrown pass less than three minutes before the intermission. Frosty had gathered in the ball on his own 36. Robison then set

up the score with a brilliant run down to Plainview's 21. Glenn Jenkins booted the point

went over only to have the TD nullified by an offside penalty.

Back the Big Springers swarmed to the five but again the red flag went down and the Longhorns were set back to the 19.

A fourth down play sent Robison down to the three, and the ball went over.

Big Spring received the third

Romnie Wooten Calvin Dandels Wooten Calvin Dandels Prosty Robison Down Richard Calvin Dandels Richard Robison Richard Romnie Wooten Calvin Dandels Richard Robison Richard Robison Richard Robison Menalen Robison McCarty

get a touchdown without a slip-up. A pass from McAdams to Robison moved the ball 29 yards to the Bulldog five. Three plays

TD in the third period. He reversed his field a half dozen times to maneuver to the promised land, doing it with such amazing agility that he left his blockers scratching their heads in his wake.

In the fourth period, peppery Gene Odell was hit at least three times by would-be tacklers but proved as elusive as quick-silver in ankling 34 yards across the double stripes.

It was the first touchdown for both lads in their varsity competition and brought appreciative roars from the 1,000 Big Spring people on hand.

to the Buildog five. Three plays later, Frosty sliced over and the score mounted to 13-0.

After Barron had contributed his great run eight minutes deep in the round, Plainview fought back to get a TD.

A fourth down pass fixzled on the 38 but Big Spring was accused of holding and Plainview gained a new life on Big Spring's 24. Finally, from eight yards distant, Holland hit Don Staggs with a touchdown pitch in the end sones and Jack Williams booted the point to make it 20-7.

Big Spring was off and running

roars from the 1,000 Big Spring people on hand.

Tommy McAdams rammed again before the quarter was out across from seven yards away to beat the second period clock for Big Spring's first touchdown. The drive was set in motion by Robison's interception of a Lonnie Holson's interception of a Lonnie Holson's again before the quarter was out and Brick Johnson hot-footed it least 24 yards for the six-point. Odell's canter highlighted the

ourth period.

DEFENSIVE BOX

Two penalties robbed the Steers of a score in the first period. Big Spring marched all the way to the Bulldog 14 the first time it got the ball and Brick Johnson went over only to have the TD unlified by an offside penalty.

Back the Pilothese Steers of the highering isam against Pilanyles Friday night: Frida

Spring, with its reserves risk to the challenge, was carving

yardage when the end came. Lefty Don Reynolds, Calvin Daniels, Bob Jones, Dickie Milam and others were doing some nifty

On defense, Jerry Graves turned in his greatest game as the linebacker. He participated in 17 tackles. Truett Newell, Rounis Wooten, John Davenport, John Birdwell and Milton Davis were among others who distinguished themselves defensively. Score by quarters:

Big Spring 0 7 13 14-34 Plainview 0 0 7 0-7

Amateur To Houston

DALLAS, Oct. 23 US-The 1955 Texas Amateur Golf Tournament will be held at Houston, Ben Lee Boynton, president of the Texas Golf Assn., announced today.
The tournament will be at River
Oaks Country Club June 8-11.

About 10 per cent of children in primary grades are nearsighted, according to Better Vision In-stitute estimates.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

What does the Breckenridge-Levelland tie make Phillips, the best team in the state? . . . The Blackhawks knocked off Levelland, you know, and Breckenridge ran off and hid from Abilene, supposed to be the best in AAAA . . . Those observers who maintained that Breckenridge was as good in its first game as it will be at any stage of the season might have something... The other clubs appear to be catching up to the Bucs... The Big Spring club never looked better than it did Friday night against Plainview... Penalties kept the team off balance throughout the first half but they showed brutal power when they needed it . . . In the past three seasons, the Steers have scored 99 points against Plainview while yielding only seven . . . Though he was held to only one touchdown, Frosty Robison played one of his greatest games . . His total gains amounted to a rather remarkable 204 yards

. . . In addition, he intercepted a Plainview pass and was a holy terror on defense . . . Lonnie Holland, the Plainview ace quarterback, comes from a well-to-do family and will pay his own way to college, unless the right offer comes along . . . Three of the four officials in Friday night's football game at Plainview seemed to be doing a good job . . . The fourth quite probably wasn't trying to sabotage Big Spring but he did seem to be afflicted with monomania . . . Five 15-yard penalties were stepped off against the Steers on recommendation of that individual, yet when Ronnie Wooten of Big Spring was roughed up on one occasion he saw fit to dismiss the business as so much spirited play . . . And Levelland sort of stripped Breckenridge of that cloak of invincibility, ch?

Coach Says His Boys Are 'Ready'

ball game than the Colorado City-Stamford tussle next weekend, It could be the Nov. 12 donneybrook between Stanton and Sundown . . . Sundown is the defending 4-A champion and returned six regulars from its great 1953 team . . . The Stan-ton people will tell you, how-ever, that the Roughles were lucky to beat Stanton last year and won't, this time out. ... Coach Melvin Robertson says his boys will be ready and don't think for a minute, that they'll lose to the Roughies — a good sign . . . If the Buffs reason they're ready for the challenge, that's half the battle . . . Stanton played it smart by booking roughest non-conference competition possible . . . The team broke even in three starts (winning one, losing one and ty-Ing one) against outside compethe experience it gain ed should prove invaluable . . . Sam Flowers, one of the all-time football greats at Big Spring High School (he played here

If there's any better area foot- | from 1932 through 1935), recently was transferred to Midland by the insurance concern for which he works . . . Sam was one of four Flowers boys who played football here and later went to Rice Institute . . Bob Flowers, later, a center for the Green Bay Packers, is now selling automobiles here . . . An area reader who might have been "reading between the lines" writes to "put me straight" on Bennett Watts, the Breckenridge quarterback mentioned here recently . . . She says Bennett was born five miles east of Coahoma in October, 1937, moved to Odessa two years later, went from there to Seattle, Wash., then to Grandfalls before mov-Breckenridge in 1949. Though the article previously appearing here was a simple statement of fact, the letter writer suggested "Jealousy of the team" might have inspired it . . . No where did I intimate that Breckenridge might be guilty of

Passes Went All For Naught

tice of "piling on" after a play tion and not, as the name implies, Sunset. has been stopped stand a chance of injuring their own backs, for they tend to do it in practice as cidentally . . . There's a faint well as in a game . . . It's hard possibility the Longhorn League for coaches to draw the line with will wind up with ten teams in their charges, since they want to 1955 . . . You don't hear many in their charges, since they want to 1955 . . . You don't hear many in In Class AAA, the headline

has been stopped stand a chance from New York . . Tickets for the take every means to see that the District 1-AAAA cheering secan opponent's play has been tion braying about the fact that stopped, but the rough stuff which their brand of football is superior occurred after the play had been to that played in 1-AAA this year whistled dead by the officials have . . . Such things as Breckenridge's already cost the Big Spring club convincing win over Abilene and several 15-yard penalties . . . Vernon's upset of Pampa, not to Though Stanford took that gosh-aw-mention Lamesa's near defeat of ful 72-0 licking from UCLA last Midland, helped to tone down weekend, the losers still completed such talk . . . The five most vital for tickets to the Cotton Bord passes, good for 203 yards . . . spots on a deer, as every hunter ball game starts Monday. One of the Stanford backs com- knows, are the heart, lungs, neck pleted 19 aerials . . . The Harlem brain and spine . . . A single shot Globe Trotters, who will stop here in any of those areas usually Dec. 13 for an engagement, are brings the animal down for good now in their 28th season . . . They . . . Clovis of the WT-NM League is always launch their campaign in supposed to have lost \$21,000 last Chicago, which is only natural, season, which is nothing unusual.

Thursday evening.

most of the night.

game and third within the confer-

ence, the Billies never gave the

Longhorns a look-in. Brilliant de-

away for Knott's second six-point-

Shaw set up the score.

Knott Billies Blank Loop Longhorns By 26-0 Tally KNOTT, Oct. 23 (SC) - Knott | er passed to Roosevelt for 24 yards

day night in final preparation for ed for two points. its all-important Thursday night Roosevelt. Shaw had one touch-District Six six-man football endown called back due to a pengagement with Ackerly here next alty. He had scored it following a In winning their fifth straight punt,

disposed of Loop, 26-0, here Fri- as a touchdown and Shanks kick-

Roosevelt Shaw played his best game, both on offense and defense, while Richard Parker sparkled on fensive play kept Loop off balance defense.

In the first quarter, a 60-yard Loop made two penetrations of pass play from Woody Long to the Knott 20-yard line but fumbles hurt the visitors.

Roosevelt Shaw scored the first TD. Long's try for an extra two Jerry Don Paige, Knott defen-In the second quarter, Toby Metsive end, turned an ankle but is due to see action Thursday. calf ran across from five yards

er. A pass from Long to Roosevelt fense but the offense did not come In the third round, Long passed up to expectations. Knott made five first downs, 200 18 yards to John Shanks for the third Billie touchdown. Shanks yards rushing and 145 passing and punted twice for a 28-yard aver-Later in the round, Richard Park- age.



of five Big Spring scores. The play occurred just before the half. Jerry Graves forms a screen for him while Joe Liberty and Dickle Milam charge over from the left side. In the lower photo, Frosty Robison

A Headliner In Class 3A

in the upper brackets of the school- locked for the top, tied teams.

DALLAS, Oct. 23 /8-The rush

that time and will run through Thursday. Only applications received by mail in that period will be accepted. All applications postmarked before midnight Thursday will be included, but those afterward will be returned.

TIME ELEMENT

No Secring SECOND QUARTER TORING MCAdams on seven-Coach Bill Bolin of Knott said he was pleased with his team's de-

Big Spring-Levelland Go

Conroe and Port Neches have

the same situation in District 6.

They play Friday night and the

winner will be tied with Texas

This week's schedule by districts

dicated otherwise):

complished one-half of the toughest task in Texas high school football

boy race matching undefeated, un-But there are plenty of other important contests.

In Class AAAA, in District 4, City for the lead. Dallas Forest will risk an unbeat-Footballers who make a prac- since they are a Chicago institu- en, untied record against Dallas (all games conference unless in-

In District 5 Tyler plays Waco

Rush For Cotton **Bowl Ducats Due** To Start Monday

for tickets to the Cotton Bowl foot-The annual mail sale begins at

There are 25,000 tickets available to the general public and since applications will exceed the supply by about three to one, a drawing will be held to determine the order in which tickets available will be distributed.

Tickets are \$4.80 each and no application will be accepted for more than four. A 25-cent mailing fee must be included in each check Applications are to be made to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Assn., National City Building, Dallas.

Following is a chart showing how much time had elapsed in each quarter after each touchdown was scored in the hig Sprink-Plainview game Friday night:
Time
Elapsed Scoring Play
FIRST QUARTER

Galveston's Tornadoes have ac- land in District 1 and Palestine vs shall at Nacogdoches, Mt. Pleasant at

task in Texas high school football and they'll go after the other half this week.

They beat Baytown, rated No. 2 in the state, Friday night, 6-0. Next Friday night they roll against Port Arthur, the No. 1 team, at Port Arthur, It's the only game to should be should 8. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Kingsville, Harlingen at McAllen, Edinburg at San Benito.



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at Freeport, Calena Park at Orange, Pasa-dena at Baytown.

CLASS AAA

1. Priday: Breckenridge at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Vernon, Plainview at Say-der, Big Spring at Levelland.

2. Priday: Garland at Orand Prairie, Brownwood at Pleasant Grove, Cleburne at Irving.

3. Priday: Market Price Pasant Grove, Cleburne at Irving.

3. Friday: McKinney at Sherman, Denison at Paris, Greenville at Gainesville.

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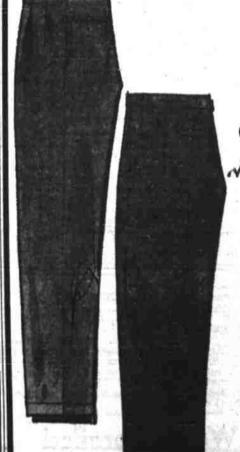


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Hogs Brighten Cotton Bowl Outlook With 6-0 Victory

Fourth Period Pass Does It

By RAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 23 (P)—A 66-yard pass play from substitute tailback Buddy Benson to Preston Carpenter late in the fourth quarter gave Arkansas' Razorbacks a 6-0 victory over Mississippi today, ending Ole Miss' winning streak at five straight.

The result gave undefeated Arkansas, leader of the Southwest Conference, its fifth straight victory of the year and handed the Rebels their first loss of the season.

The intersectional game was extra costly to Ole Miss because it counted as a Southeastern Conference tilt and knocked the Rebels from the loop lead. Mississippi had not been able to schedule the required six games to be eligible for the Southeastern title so the game here was designated as a confer-

For three quarters the two teams battled between the 20's in a test of offensive strength.

Then with only three minutes and 45 seconds remaining, Benson threw \$1 yards to blocking back Carpenter. Carpenter had slipped behind Ole Miss' defenders and outran halfbacks Billy Kinard and Earl Blair to score untouched.

Mississippi twice made determined drives but was stopped short by an Arkansas defense that has been magnificent in the clutch all year. One Rebel drive was stopped the four; the other ended on the 17.

The Rebels learned the lesson that Arkansas has taught to four previous opponents — don't make mistakes on offense.

Mississippi tried to get back in the game, only to lose the ball on fumbles twice to the Razorbacks as time ran out,

The mere fact that Arkansas held Mississippi acoreless is proof enough of the Razorbacks' asnding defense. Mississippi was the nation's leader in total offense going into the game, having rolled with ease over five opponents.

Mississippi's vaunted passing at-tack, with Houston Patton and Eagle Day doing the throwing, never could get going against Ar-

the ball off.

The Rebels held a 19-pound weight advantage in the line, and the bulk paid off in stopping the running of ace Arkansas fullback Henry Moore, None of the Arkansas backs enjoyed great success the ground. The Razorbacks on the ground. The Razorbacks had better luck with their passing, completing five of seven for 98

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown,

Local Men Report Kills In Arizona

est in Arizona. Gil Jones' nine- as. point buck topped their reports. away; at least much tramping

around failed to find it. Dr. Thomas saved a boy wounded on the first day of the hunt. In fact, Purser says, the only doctor in the camp, Dr. Thomas was call
Except for their lone touchdown ed upon to treat just about everybody in the camp.

The contingent spent six days at the camp, which was at Big Saddle on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, They were furnished a cabin, horses and guides. All the hunters ate together in a large dining

None of the group had been there ore. There were two hunts set this fall, the one from Oct. 13-23 a the other to be from Nov. 19-30. One deer to a man is allowed for each

A report from the Possum Kingdom Camp at Possum Kingdom Lake says that Frank Honeycut and D. M. Birdwell of this city had a nice catch of black bass using nows and top-water bait. JOHN BUSER

Yale And Colgate **Battle To Tie**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23 th



Holland, Boy At The Dike

Lonnie Holland did what he could to stay the Big Spring tide in the football game at Plainview Friday night. He's shown here going for brief yardage on a keeper play as John Davenport (72) knifes in for the tackle and Gene Odell (41) gives chase. Big Spring won, 34-7.

Pony Ace Backs Stabled Early In 36-18 Victory

DALLAS, Oct. 24 49 - Southern Methodist stabled its stars early but not before they had worn Kansas to a frazzle and set up an easy 36-18 victory in the muddy quagmire that was the Cotton Bowl today.

The smallest crowd ever to watch SMU in the big football stadium its former All-America Doak Walker is jokingly credited with building — 20,037 — sat in a steady rain to see the one-sided intersectional football agame that really wasn't even a con-

Texas Is Capsized By Rice, 13 To 7

By MAX B. SKELTON kansas. The Rebels completed only two of 11 passes for just 32 yards.

Arkansas' line, led by Bud Brooks, time and again broke through to throw Patton and Day

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (F)—Speedster Texas 36- and 24-yard lines.

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Paul led an Owl line that gains today while leading his Rice charged the heavier Long total passes for just 32 yards.

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Owls to a 13-7 Southwest Conferboth on offense and defense.

In addition to his 105 yards gains today while leading his Rice charged the heavier Longhorns es as they attempted to get ence victory over traditional rival Texas before a crowd of 71,000, largest in Houston football history. Moegle's longest gain of the day was for 18 yards but he finished with a net of 105 yards rushing

in 21 carries while taking prominent roles in both Rice touchdowns. After Moegle had climaxed a 72yard first quarter drive by scoring from the 4, Texas gained a 7-7 tie Mississippi 6 0 0 0 0 0 ward Hawkins circled left end from ward Hawkins circled left end from the 4 on a 49-yard Longhorn march.

Fullback Mac Taylor scored the tie-breaker late in the third period, ramming over at center from the 2. Center Don Wilson has set the Owls in scoring position on the Texas 27 by intercepting his second pass of the day and returning 1

yards.
Phil Harris kicked the first Rice Six Big Spring men returned this

Phil Harris kicked the first Ricc

week from a deer hunting expeextra point but missed the second dition to the Kaibab National For- Buck Lansford converted for Tex

The victory gave Rice a split i Others on the expedition were J.

W. Purser, George Thomas, Luke same situation the Owls faced just LeBleu, M. R. Koger and Dr. Clyde Thomas. All but Koger claimed a deer. Koger wounded one but it got

It was Texas' second straight de feat and the loss virtually elim inated the Longhorns, strong pre

Except for their lone touchdown the slow moving Longhorns got n closer to the Rice goal line that the 23, where Rice held for down early in the final period, Fumbles and pass interceptions

stopped five other Texas drives but Divide Shocked none got closer than the Rice 39.
Sharing top Rice honors with By Buffs, 63-13

Proctor quarterbacked both six-man football game played here touchdowns and the first quarter friday night, 63-13.

drive, included sensational, leaping pass catches by Holland for 13 and day.

10 yards and first downs on the

Paul led an Owl line that out-In addition to his 105 yards rush-

In addition to his 105 yards rushed up by SMU, 185 for Kansas. ing. Moegle gathered in three Out of this total, 315 yards were passes for 20 yards, punted three times for 35.3 average and returned three punts for a total of 25 yards. Halfback Delano Womack was

the leading Texas ball carrier, gaining a net of 53 yards in 13 carries. Fullback Bill Long had 47

YARDSTICK ON **BS-PLAINVIEW**

RUSHING PLAYS

Player . TCB	TG	AVE
Frosty Robison, B8	175	13.
Brick Johnson, BS 8	97	12
Gene Odell, B8 1	34	34
Tommy McAdams, BS 8	34	4
Jerry Barron, BS 4	60	15
Ed Paubion, BS 1	4	4.
Charley Johnson, BS 1	-2	-2
Penny Culp. Pl 10	40	4
Lonnie Holland, Pl		3.
Jack Williams, Pl		3.
David Kendall, Pl 9		2
Robert Taylor, Pi	13	2.
		-
Player- Pa C	P Y s	Te
C. Johnson, BB 2 2	49	0
	29	0
Robison, Ba 1 0	. 0	9
Holland, Pl	67	
Ing Tiberty To	re i	36
Robins Will		29
	٠.	13
Kendalt Pl.		14
Culn. Pl.		13
Williams Pl		
Don Staggs, Pt.		
Billy Hammond, Pl.	ī	3
PUNTING		
	TT	AVE
Robison, BS	1 36	36
Kendall, Pl.	1 39	39
Williams, Pl.	1x 80	26
x-Williams had one partially bi	ocke	4.
	Prosty Robison, B8	Prosty Robison, B8

Moegle were quarterback Attents
Proctor, a surprise starter, end
Lamoine Holland, and guard Kenny

DIVIDE, Oct. 23 (SC) — and
Forsan Buffaloes ran roughshod over Divide in a District Seven

Rambling Wreck Derailed By Kentucky Cats, 13-6

ATLANTA, Oct. 23 th — Bradley Mills blocked Wade Mitchell's at Mills, an unsung junior end, tempted conversion.

sparked a fired-up crew of Ken-tucky Wildcats to a 13-6 victory

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23 (7)

Unbeaten Yale and Colgate, displaying hard-hitting lines and dazgling aerial attacks battled to a lining lays for another score, Hardy b Mills and a lining aerial attacks battled to a lining aeri

Carded Nov. 2 Tuesday night's wrestling show

which was to have been the first indoor matches of the season here, tucky Wildcats to a 13-6 victory onds were left in the game. The has been cancelled due to a conover highly-favored Georgia Tech Wildcats then marched 51 yards in flict in schedules but Promoter

mud, using mostly end sweeps and

up the middle plays. Before the

field got turned into a swamp, it piled up 201 yards on the ground

in the first half to a minus 8 for

Team Title Match

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By The Associated Freeze
CLASS AAAA

Odesa 14, Amarille 13
Ban Angele 35, Borger 2
Ablene 41, Pampa 7
Midland 25, Lubbock 13
F. W. Poly 18, Fort Worth Horth Side 7
F. W. Poly 18, Fort Worth Horth Side 7
Dallas Bunget 34, Dallas Crowler Tech 6
Woblits Falls 30, Duncan, Oklas 6
Tyler 31, Austin of AbsCn 13
Hn. St. Thumas at C. C. Far, Fod., rain
S. A. Brackenridge 25, Brownsville 13
C. C. Miller 36, San Antonio Jeff Davis 6
Onivesion 5, Baytown 0
Pasadepa 20, Beaumont 13
Port Arthur 39, Oalens Park 6
Freeport 46, Orange 7
CLANS AAA
Brecksuridge 13, Levelland 13 (tie)
Sweetwater 27, Lamesa 13
Smyder 14, Vertigat
BIO SPRING 36, Hainyiew 7
Brownwood 20, Cound Hainyie 13
Clebring 13, March 25, States 25, States

Ringow M. and L. Sapit S
Tempis 13, Marshall 0
New London 13, Menderson 12
Tempis 15, Austin McCallum 3
Corsicana 14, Bryan 6
Port Neches 33, Beaumont South Park 0
Texas City 14, Aldine 6
Conros 26, Beaumont French 7
Connos 26, Beaumont Prench 7
Consales 27, New Braunfels 21
San Antonio Aismo Heights 13, Beguin 6
Kingsville 20, Edinburg 8
Alice 29, Harlingen 7
McAllen 39, San Benito 7
CLASS AA
Perryton 40, Dalhart 6
Canyon 28, Herford 14
Dumas 48, Ebamrock 9
Floydads 26, Citon 14
Muleshos 33, Lockney 9
Floydads 26, Citon 14
Muleshos 33, Quanah 13
Wellington 20, Electra 0
Seymour 41, Burkeburgett 16
Colorado City 28, Namin 5
Haskell 14, Anson 12
Byur 13, Slaton 13, Byur on first downs
Byur 13, Slaton 13, Byur on
Byur 11, Slaton 13, Byur on
Byur 13, Slaton 13, Byur on
Byur 14, Byur on
Byur 15, Slaton 16
Heaver M, Namera 12

Comascie 13, Deleon 12

Coleman 27, Lakeview 20

Stephenville 31, Mineral Wells 13

Ranger 28, Cisco 6

Weatherford 20, Craham 14

Handley 18, Birdville 7

Lake Worth 7, Dismond Hill 6

Brewer M, Naythwest 14

Jackborn 25, Gipty 13

Bowles 12, Decatur 6

Albens 25, Miteciol 6

Willis Point 28, Orand 51

Banton 19, Clonnell 0

Fort Slockton 20, Wink 9

McCampy M, Irash 6

Fabens 11, María 13 (tie)

Banderson 21, Electrade 6

Latitle 48, Roby 0

Albany 34, Munday 0

Throckmorton 43, Roscoe 8

Haskell 14, Anson 12

Paducah 64, Lova Park 0

Chillicothe 25, Crawell 6

Holliday 21, Archer City 13

Lockett 28, Henrieita 7

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FRIDAY FOOTBALL

Kansas scored one touchdown

in the first quarter, two more and

a safety in the second, and one

more at the end. Four extra points

by Ed Bernet was just that much

The statistics tell the story better

than the final score: 432 yards roll-

of fleet backs: Don McIlhenny

touchdown with a 78-yard punt re-

turn and Bud Laughlin scored it

from the one. Terry McIntosh

Marshall, Blake Tucker.

Laughlin, McIntosh, Held

down from the one.

SMU scoring: Touchdowns, Nutt

Berry (blocked punt), Conversions,

the third and final periods,

Houston 28, Villanova 7
South
Miami (Fiorida) 9, Maryland 7
O W'sh'th 13, Wilm & Mary 13 (tie)
Furman 19, Davidson 7
Chattanooga 41, East Texas 6
Kentucky State 11, Morris Brown 13
Midwest
Detroit 28, Tulia 18 against SMU's first team in the opening minutes, two more against its second and third stringers in The Mustangs racked up two

Midwest

Detroit 28. Tules 13

Wayne (Michigan) 39. North Dakota 8t. 0

Missouri Valley 41. Ne Okiahoma 7

Hamiine 18. MacAlesier 4

Augsburg 8t. Bethel Minnesota 6

Central Okia. 18. East Central Okia. 14

Mayville (Indana) 29. Binmarck 7

Seuthwest

Arkansas Tech 2. Little Rock JC 6

Philander Smith 13. Alabama A&M 12

Far West

Denver 27, Wichita 14

Odessa Bowie chewed up by the Mustangs' stable Frank Eidom, Hal O'Brien, John **Halts Locals** Dick Blowev set up Kansas' first

went four yards for the second Jayhawker tally and John McFarernoon. land passed nine yards to Joe Held

Nutt and Tucker each scored two Big Spring TD on a five-yard run back in the ball game. touchdowns for SMU and McII- in the third.

Bowie got both its touchdowns in the first half, one on a long Kansas 6 0 6 6-18 SMU 14 16 0 6-36 pass and the other on a short Kansas scoring: Touchdowns, pass after the Odessans had recovered a fumble of a Bowle punt.

2, Tucker 2, McIlhenny, Safety, Cornell Decisions Princeton, 27-0 SMU's first team played just a

bit more than one quarter, re-tiring after 8 minutes at the be-PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 23 Uh . Cornell, stung by four straight de ginning and coming back for brief feats, roused itself like a wounded stands in the second and fourth. cat today and struck down favored Kansas played over three quar- Princeton, 27-0, on the deft passing ters without its first string quarter- of Billy DeGraf and the hardback, Bev Buller, who was tossed running of Dick Jackson and Art out late in the first period for un- Boland.

sportsmanlike conduct. He argued too pointedly with the official who finest backs out of action, were had called pass interference on completely outplayed by the 1953 him and set up SMU's first touch- Ivy League champions who before the season had been favored to re-

SMU drove 59, 51, 60, 88, and 53 yards for its touchdowns, using the running of Marshall, McIlhenney and Eidom to rip the outmanned Kansas team to bits. Nutt and Roach also contributed some pinned to result of the season had been favored to repeat. Cornell, hitting abrealy both by land and in the air corn ground again in the third on a few ard pass. point passing that netted 117 yards all together.

SMU looking ahead to its South-downs in the last period as Princewest Conference game next week ton's defenses collapsed. with Texas, played it safe in the

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 & — Texas Christian's battling Horned racing oval is now situated on the Progs strung a fubble, blocked kick and intercepted pass into a noose old San Angelo Highway beyond that strangled Penn State, 20-7, today in a loosely played intersectional the City Park. It formerly was ait-

The Frogs scored two touchdowns in the last minute of the opening period, getting the first after recovering a fumble on the Penn State 46, and cables, have been erected Ronnie Clinkscale circled end from three yards out for the score. Then, around the strip for the protection with only four seconds left in the of the spectators.

touchdown.

period Ray Hill, TCU's towering

Jim Hochberg's punt and Jim Coop-

Pitts, TCU's raging center, inter-

cepted a pass to set up the third

touchdown. It was made on a 25-

pass from substitute quarterback

The Frogs went almost 57 min-

Penn State haltered itself with

an opportunity, by dropping the

for another-batted down passes

Penn State had a wide edge in

BY DAVE CHEAVENS

WACO, Oct. 23 IM-Billy Hooper's pinpoint passing for three touch- yard pass from Chuck Curtis to same - \$1 per person. downs kept Baylor's Southwest Con- Johnny Crouch on the goal line ference title hopes alive today as Penn State scored its touchdown Palmetto Poloists the Bears settled down in the on a 77-yard drive with only 47 second half to best Texas A&M, seconds left. It came on a 29-yard Square Off Today

Hooper completed 11 of 13 passes Bob Hoffman to Lenny Moore, the for 126 yards, playing for 58 Penn State Negro halfback who minutes of a game that was just was the big ground gainer of the Posse in Palmetto Polo today at anybody's until Hooper started his day.

sensational string of completions. A crowd of 15,000 sat under It was the hard-fighting Aggles' threatening skies. It had rained second conference loss and fifth of over a 12-hour period but stopped a so-far dismal season. It virtually just before the game started. eliminated them from the con- Penn State 0 0 0 7-7 ference chase. Baylor has now won Penn State scoring: Touchdown, one and lost one.

Moore. Conversion, Garrity. The jittery Bears were outclass-The fittery Bears were outclass-ed in the first period. The Aggies scale, J. Cooper, Crouch. Convertook the lead on a pass from sions, Pollard 2. quarterback Elwood Kettler to B. PM Huddleston after recovering a utes before completing a pass, try-Baylor fumble on the 29. ing nine. It was almost unheard of

Baylor came back to tie it up for TCU, where great passing has 7-7 in the second quarter after a been the rule for years. Then TCU 65-yard drive, with Hooper passing attempted two in the last minutes Cabe. to end Charley Smith for the score, and connected on both of them, one It was Baylor's game all the for the touchdown. way in the second half with Hooper throwing to halfback Well- costly fumbling. Five times during don Holley for one touchdown and the first half the Lions either lost repeating to end Excell Amyett for opportunities to score or gave TCU the Bruin's final score. Texas A&M...... 7 0 0 0- 7 ball at crucial times.

Baylor ... Huddleston. Conversion, Kettler, the Frogs actually proved the dif-Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, C. ference. Twice TCU players-Smith, Holley, Amyett. Convers- Clinkscale for one and Ray Taylor lons, C. Smith 2.

It was Hooper's second great that would have meant touchdowns. game in a row. Last week his The kicking of Taylor, who averthrowing led Baylor to a 34-7 vic- aged 38.8 although aiming at the tory over Washington, and today coffin corner all the time, was a he could hardly miss. He had none big help to TCU. intercepted. The Aggies outrushed Baylor 171 the statistics, rolling up 285 yards

yards to 137, but the teams were rushing and passing to 214 for evenly matched on fumbles, losing TCU. In passing the Lions tried three each, Until Hooper began 23 and completed 12-something shooting his air gun, it looked as TCU used to be accustomed to. if the game would go to the best fumble-recoverer.

Fullback Don Kachtik was the eading Aggie ball carrier with a 4.4 average on 12 carries and Delbert Shofner of Baylor had an average of four on 11 carries. But Reuben Saage, 195-pound sophomore gave Baylor badly needed yardage leading to the tieing touch-

The Aggles batted down to the Baylor one-foot line early in the Odessa Bowle used passes and fourth period, but the Bruins led by great defensive work on the Big Spring fumbles to defeat part of tackle James Smith and Charles Caraway's Eighth Grade end Henry Gremminger threw Yearlings, 12-7, here Saturday aft- them back and Baylor took over on downs. An Aggie touchdown at that point would have put them

The Big Spring Speedway resumes its stock car races at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at a new

location. One-fifth of a mile in length, the

uated north of town. Fences, complete with net wire

Several new cars are ready for tackle, crashed through to block their first trips in competition Several stunts are being plan-

ned as an added attraction for toer recovered in the end zone for a day's program. Concessions will be sold at the

In the final four minutes, Hugh track. Director Pat Patterson said Sunday races would be held here as long as the weather cooperates. Admission prices remain the

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 21 -Colorado City's Three R Club will meet the Terry County Sheriff's 3-30 at the rodeo grounds, according to W. R. Motley III, riding marshal for the Three R Club.

In a previous game, Colorade City edged out the Brownfield group, 10 to 9, and the rematch promises to be bitterly fought, The starting lineup for Terry topher, Money Price, Horace Fox, Tess Fulfor, Mozell Ratliff and J. B.

Huckaby. The starting lineup from the Colorado City group will probably be named from the following regulars, A. B. Owens, Lloyd Smith, Charley Judd, Bob Barbee, Hiram Mann, Arlis Cotton, Emmett Banks Jr., Woody Wilson and Wayne Mc-



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Len Dawson Leads Purdue To Win

passed for three touchdowns and down kicked as many extra points to Thi

largest attendance ever to Jam into coach at Columbia.

Macklin Stadium, saw the MichiThe previous high then lose their fourth game in five run up by Army, was made by starts because of Dawson's in- the Cadets in 1949, 63-6. spired throwing attack.

Pitt Skips Past Wildcats, 14-7 PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 UP -

Quarterback Corny Salvaterra, suc- Columbia cessfully gambling three times on fourth downs, directed Pitt to a 14-7 victory over Northwestern to- Dragons Win, 27-7 day with a 37-yard touchdown drive in the final 39 seconds.

period with his running and pass-

Duke Rallies To Lick Reserves Grab North Carolina State Over Dogies

RALEIGH, N.C., Oct. 23 (# - Halfback Bob Pastal scored two touchdowns, one on a 52-yard dash off tackle, as Duke came from behind to defeat a stubborn North Carolina State team tonight, 21-7, in the Blue Devils' first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the se ason. A crowd of 10,200 saw the surprising State team take the opening kickoff and roll 58 yards for a touch-

Question Mark Mitt

The answer to Roy Campanella's fate as a Brooklyn Dodger catches next season rests in that bandaged hand he holds up in his hospital bed in New York City. Campy underwent surgery on the injured left mitt for the second time in six months and it will be anothe four to six weeks before doctors can test the results. The first operation last May to remove a bone chip left the hand partially paralyžed, hampering Campanella's batting power. Nurse Eileen Hellriegel looks at the hand. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mississippi State Upsets Bama, 12-7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 23 th- game, end Ronald Bennett recov-Bobby Collins and Joe Silveri raced ered a Bama fumble on the Tide for second-half touchdowns today 30. On the first play, Silveri took as Mississippi State upset Alabama a pitchout, dashed to his right and 12-7 in a rough and tumble South- swung into the end zone without ball was fumbled inside North's eastern Conference football game being touched. The missed converbefore 30,000 disappointed Home- sion made no difference. coming Day fans.

Collins went 59 yards with a punt quarterback, had pitched the losers tral. for the first counter, but Bama's into the laed with just 25 seconds.

Tommy Tiliman blocked the extra left in the first half, when he point try and State was still be- threw to Corky Tharp in the end hind, 7-6.

Then with nine minutes left in the

Army Iramples Lions, 67-12

ries that began in 1899.

go into the battle and 10 men The Indians, combining bia fumbles were responsible for the first half. Purdue To Win

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23

Furn of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at the game was made at the fumbles, one on the Stanford goal plant of the game was made at t sational sophomore quarterback. Bell dashed 68 yards for a touch-

lead his team to a 27-13 Big Ten run up against a team coached lost the advantage 7-6 in the same sota's defense, the second-rated in decision today over Michigan State. by Lou Little, who this year is period and smashed 85 yards in the Big Ten, for a 70-yard drive A homecoming crowd of 52,619, celebrating his 25th year as head the second quarter for the winning

The previous high mark in scorgan State Spartans score first but ing against Little, and the highest

Columbia gave the crowd of 30,-000 something to cheer about in the closing moments of the first half when the Lions scored two terback Jimmy Finks' sensational touchdowns in a little more than passing and the accurate toe of Ed a minute of play.

FLOWER GROVE, Oct. 23 (SC) Salvaterra, displaying more fi-nesse with each game, scored the Dragons belted Klondike, 27-7, in winning touchdown and set up a District Six six-man, football Pitt's first score in the initial game played her Friday afternoon. The win was the second straight

BOWL BOUND?

Buckeyes Blast Badgers, 31-14

(Hopalong) Cassady in the final own 10, tackle Don Swartz recov- dress gave Auburn a new-found straight and its 42nd consecutive minute of the third period broke ered for Ohio, and substitute halfthe contest wide open. Cassady's back Jerry Harkrader made the 10 over Florida State today after three ence. But the 48,000 fans watching defeats in a row. halftime deficit was the spark After little Tad Weed got Ohio which sent the Bucks on to their state off in front with a 29-yard fifth straight victory, the fourth in field goal in the second period,

in two third-period series of downs. Scoring pass. The Badgers, behind times he carried, accounted for the way but they were not upon their first running play at the start of the game, through the air, for their final four plays at the start of the counter with halfback Bob Gingrass halfback Dave Middleton scored fourth period, accounted for the way but they were not upon their first running play of the game.

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The Wildcats, with a record of fourth period, accounted for the way but they were not upon their first running play of the game. fourth period, sending fullback Hu- going the final yard.

Ohio State's brilliant Buckeyes took down, Quarterback Dave Leggett a giant stride toward the Rose Bowl today, scoring four touchdowns on seven plays in the late going to practically wreck previously un-beaten Wisconsin, 31-14.

An 88-yard touchdown run on an intercepted pass by Ohio's Howard Charles Thomas fumbled on his runs by Feb James and Joe Chil. The

Wisconsin took a 7-3 edge as quar-Until his scintillating dash the terback Jim Miller hit halfback Bucks had gained only six yards Pat Levenhagen with a 34-yard average of 8.8 yards for the 13 first two teams in the game most in two third-period series of downs. scoring pass. The Badgers, behind

School Football League play after defeating Kate Morrison in a thriller, 6-0, Saturday. West Ward, the league's defend ing champion which had been tied with Airport for the top spot, lost

only unbeaten club in Elementary

late in the third period on a 62-

yard pass play from quarterback

Jerry Barger to halfback Ed Post.

Airport Alone

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extra points.

yard run.

Duke

to College Heights, 7-6. Charles Madry scored on a 60yard run for Airport in the second

Ronnie Supercinsky, Herman Pennington, Leroy Smith, Joe Dell Hudgins, Richard Bain, Jesse Mence, Jerry Thompson, Buster Chandler, Tommy Young, Gary Wiggins and Tommy Welch all performed well for Airport. Airport has now won five game

without a reversal. Central Ward copped its first game at the expense of North Ward, 9-0.

Central safety. The Calves got a touchdown in

the third when Tommy Rutledge went over from the 20. The Central team lost another touchdown in the first when the one-foot line.

Albert Elmore, Alabama's star to advantage on defense for Cen-Washington Place decisioned Navy Sails To East Ward, 26-0, in the league's

Gophers, 34-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23 W-

Michigan ground through Minne-

in the first period and an 80-yard

The Wolverines smacked through

on drives of 66, 69, and 37 yards.

a knee injury in the Army game.

figured in four of the touchdowns

UCLA Tramples

Oregon State, 61-0

the victim last week, 72-0.

in touchdowns.

the nation.

other game.

zone. Bobby Luna added the extra Alabama's score followed recovery of a State fumble at the State

Indians Defeat Huskies By 13-7

fast-developing football team The Stanford Indians bounced back erful Minnesota 34-0, today to loom highest score ever made in a se- week ago to whip the Washington Everyone on the Army bench Conference football game.

This was the highest score ever 6-0 lead in the opening quarter,

By Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 A Quar-Kissell gave the revenge-hungry 14 21 19 13-67 Pittsburgh Steelers a 17-7 victory 0 12 0 0-12 over the Philadelphia Eagles tonight and put them into a tie with League.

Cowboys Surprise Oklahoma Aggies

ODESSA (SC) - The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, who went into the game as two-touch-down underdogs, upset Oklahoma A&M by a score of 13-7 here Satur-

day night.
The Pokes scored first in the opening period with a 70-yard drive. They added another in the final Earthquake Earl Lunsford received a handoff and rolled 24 yards for

It was the biggest score any op- the lusterless performance. nine games.

James, with a ground-gaining times he carried, accounted for of the way but they were not up

· The Big Spring A team reserves won a slam-bang ball game from the B squad, 34-18, at Steer Stadium Saturday night,

down with halfback John Zubsty The game was a substitute for a crashing over from the 3 on a re- B team bout with Colorado City, verse. Guard Al D'Angelo convertwhich was to have been played here last night. Colorado City coaches Heavily favored Duke tied the cancelled out the contest Friday aft-

score early in the second period by driving 65 yards with Pascal Bobby McCarty scored two touchgoing over from the 2. Guard Jim downs for the winners on passes Nelson converted the first of three from Charles Johnson. Gene Odell got another on a run. the fourth play in the third

Johnson himself went across on period the speedy Pascal, a junior keeper play in the third period from Bloomfield, N.J., shot over while James Washburn accepted a right tackle and outdistanced two pass from Johnson late in the third State defenders to score on a 52- and sped for the Steers' last TD following a B team fumble out around

Duke scored its final touchdown the 35. Glenn Jenkins booted four extra points for the Steers.

Ronnie Phillips, Lee Underwood and Hershel Stocks boomed across 0 7 14 0-21 for B team scores. Quarterback Billy Johnson set up Stocks' TD when he scampered all the way to the A team five on a punt return.

The game was marked by spirited play on the part of both teams. McCarty played a fine all-around game for the winners. Glenn Cagle. Stormy Edwards, Ed Faubion, Washburn, Odell, J. D. Cross, David Dibrell, Bobby Fuller and Bob by McNallen were among other who sparkled.

Underwood, Blanton Dees, Phillips, Don Shore and others looked to advantage for the scrappy B team.

Huskers Drop Colorado, 20-6

Nebraska's Cornhuskers broke out of a 6-6 tie in the second half on two touchdown runs by halfback Willie Greenlaw to spill Colorado's Buf faloes from the nation's unbeaten college football ranks, today, 20-6 Nebraska rolled to a 6-0 lead

on a 90-yard sustained drive in A North back was thrown in the end zone in the first period for a period. On fourth down, Dennis Korinek shot around left end fron the two to score.

Colorado evened the contest with five minutes to go in the second quarter on a two-play touchdown drive powered by Frank Bernardi's 39-yard reverse and climaxed by Hardy's 25-yard scoring run. End James Hendrickson showed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (A) Navy's football forces suffered from poor navigation today, but carried entirely too much firepow er for Penn and the Midshipmer sailed to an easy 52-6 victory over the winless Quakers.

Michigan's Wolverines, inspired by This lopsided triumph cleaned up halfback Tony Branoff, upset pow- old business that had rankled the Navy for a long time. It was the crushed Columbia today, 67-12, the from their devastating defeat of a as a sudden and serious contender first time since 1947, when a Penn for the Big Ten title. It was Min-transfer, Skippy Minisi, did the week ago to whip the Washington Huskies 13-7 today in their Coast nesota's first defeat in five games trick, that Navy had been able this season. Unranked Michigan startled 70 .had a hand in the scoring. Colum- and ground gains, wrapped it up in 303 Homecoming fans by winning took away some of the sting from back the traditional Little Brown Navy's 21-19 loss to Pittsburgh last

> ouchdown.
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> Stanford drove 52 yards to take a first down in the first half.
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> split-T attack, allowing only one touchdowns and made a couple of important tackles it was a touchdown. important tackles it was a team victory with few outstanding individual performances. Navy, in winning, looked as good as or better than any team in the East.

series in the second, both ending Penn, losing its fifth straight game, came up with the one big individual feat of the game, Stan for three more in the second half Chaplin's 79-yard runback of a kickoff for Penn's only Branoff, who was back in action The midshipmen led 20-6 at the for the first time since suffering half.

Tar Heels Get Win Over Deacons, 14-7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Oct. 23 JA the Eagles for the Eastern Division in the National Football The UCLA juggernaut rolled to its romped for touchdown runs of 21 sixth consecutive football victory and 77 yards to lead North Caro lina to a 14-7 victory over Wake today, trampling Oregon State 61-0. It was the worst defeat on record Forest today in an Atlantic Coast for the Staters, who were complete-Conference game which ended in

ly unable to cope with the West free for all. Coast's top team, ranked No. 3 in A crowd A crowd of 24,000, including 53 bands, saw the underdog Tar Heels For the winners, who ran over completely outplay the Deacons the nine touchdowns, it was the second first half and fight off a determined consecutive walloping of a Coast fourth period rally which produced Conference opponent. Stanford was one touchdown and narrowly missed

Crowd Yawns As Listless their only touchdown with but 30 seconds remaining in the game. Sooners Victorious, 21-0

NORMAN, Okia., Oct. 23 48 — ing into today's game, fought hard Okiahoma failed to show the spark to held down the Sooner score. that made it the nation's No. 1 football team but the Sooners still back Buddy Leake scoring twice sas State today and come up with omore fullback Jerry Tubb AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 23 (A-Bob a 21-0 Big Seven Conference de- plunged for the third tally.

scoring punch and a 33-0 victory game without a loss in the confer-

The Sooners were rated 40 points ponent has run up against the new-ly-risen Seminole gridiron power in or better than the Wildcats after a 65-0 romp over Kansas last week Coach Bud Wilkinson kept his

Oklahoma's three touchdown came in the first half with half were good enough to toy with Kan- and converting three times. Soph

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The explorer will be located 1,980

ty. It will be the Phillips No. 2 contracted the well to 9,300. It is Quartz, 1,979 from the north and located 660 from the north and east 1,985 from the west lines of sections of the northeast quarter of the located 660 from the northeast quarter of lines of the lines of the n 1,985 from the west lines of sec- lines of the northeast quarter of rig-master, and E. J. Pryor, Longtion 15-34-4n, T&P, 12 miles south- section 1-34-3n, T&P.

datum minus of 7,160,

about the same distance west of

heretofore pegged production from

the deep pay on the southwest side

SHREVEPORT, La. (# - A feder-

The government charged a well

owned by Herring and the late O.

Federal District Judge Ben C.

Dawkins Jr. fined Herring \$10,000,

The judge also placed each man

on five years unsupervised proba-

Still Shut In

Cosden Petroleum Corporation

spective north Howard reef discov-

ery, was still shut in Saturday

lines of section 22-33-3n, T&P.

Lloyd Smith and Cosden Petroleum

Corporation No. 1 Gilbert Wright,

660 from the north and east lines

of section 32-33-3n, T&P, drilled

away at 3,575 in sandy lime.

To West Ballinger

of the West Ballinger area.

Connally Oil Act.

view, driller.

contended for some time that the Pryor \$4,200 and Johnson \$1,750.

Ihree Fined In

Quartz. To the south and just over in from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 46-31-4n, T&P. 1 R. B. Adams, which will test which puts it about four miles the reef, bored ahead Saturday to al judge has fined three Texas oil northwest of Hanley No. 1-B, a below 8,220 in sand. This test, men a total of \$15,950 on charges started Oct. 1 by Farris O'Neal of recent small reef discovery.

The test will go to 8,200 feet to Fort Worth, has established somesample the reef. Operations will be- thing of a record for drilling in this area in reaching this depth in A second location has been stak- three weeks. In the interval two ed by Phillips in the Jo Mill Spra- strings of pipe were cemented and

Texas Company Declares Imports Protect Consumers

Texas Co. says legislative curbs on fuels picture. crude oil imports would be "gravely prejudicial" to the nation's eco-

nic and defense potential. In a statement filed this week with the Cabinet committee on energy supplies and resources policy, the company argued that consumers would bear the brunt of possible shortages and higher prices if imports were cut. The commit-

Reef Extended

Forest Oil Corporation and Cities Production Corporation No. 2-C-4 Dora Roberts, has been completed ent with the administration's object salt water in testing last week as a one quarter of a mile west tive of promoting world trade and from 8,648, where the casing is set, oil. extender to Pennsylvanian production in the War-San multipay field abroad.

of Southwest Midland County.

It reported a calculated 24-hour potential of 1,390 barrels of 41.3 sphere is contrary to the reciprocal gravity oil, flowing through a one- trade agreements program. inch opening on tubing. Gas-oil ratio was 1,740-1. Flowing tubing pressure was between 400 pounds and plies to Communists would be pre-

The production was from perforations in the casing at 10,400-404 feet; at 10.410-424 feet and at 10.456-feet; at 10.410-424 feet and at 10.456-feet. Those intervals had been that the vitality of the domestic treated with 1,000 gallons of mud industry is threatened, or that imacid and with 5,000 gallons of reg-ports are responsible for such cutdepth is 10,587 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block 41. T-3-S. T&P survey. It is ap- Mitchell Prospect proximately 20 miles southwest of Midland.

R. Cooper Sr. was drilled directionally so that it took oil from a Sun Oil Co. lease in the Delhi Field onethird mile away.

According to the government, the WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 18-The | tee is making a study of the whole 950 and March 6, 1952

> government should restrict oil imports to protect the domestic industry. The Texas Co., one of the large importers, gave six major reasons

Independent oil producers have

for its view that legislation to limit Cosden Test this country's access to foreign crude oil would be an "unwise naional policy." 1. Foreign crudes proved invaluable to the United States in World

War II and the Korean conflict and in serious peacetime shortages of No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, prodomestic crude. 2. The nation's future petroleum requirements undoubtedly will in- pending completion on tank bat-

crease. encouraging U.S. investment and bottom at 8,653, Operator de-

4. A proposal to restrict crude imports from the eastern hemi-5. Any policy that would increase the risk of losing Middle East sup-

defense potential. 6. "We are unable to find the backs as have occurred

judicial to America's economic and

Sid Katz No. Morrison, 2,173 from for the wildcat.

Sterling Gains Location, Gets An Abandonment

Boykin Bros.-Roche, et al No. 1-A Bade has been staked as a Clear Fork venture in western Sterling County. It will be 330 from the west line and 1,263 from the south line of This venture, located 660 from hte west 200 acres of the south half the north lines and 1.500 from the of section 22-22, H&TC. Elevation

J. H. Elder, Midland, No. 1 W. L. Foster, wildcat in West Sterling feet on an elevation of 2,680, a County, has been plugged on total depth of 1,788 feet. The edger is approximately a

Location was 10 miles southwest quarter of a mile south of the Lone Star No. 1 Merworth and west and 330 feet from north lines of section 28, block 22, H&TC sur-Goldston No. 1 Atlas-Morton, which vey.

The San Andres was topped at 1,782 feet, elevation 2,648.4 feet. Blackwood & Nichols No. 1 Davis, 2.310 from the south and west lines of section 19-11, SPRR, drilled to 1.270 in shale and dolomite.

Completions Remain High

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 UM-Texas off and gas operators this week brought in 292 oil wells, 20 gas wells, and plugged 150 other tries

another firm's field in Richland Paras dry holes.

The Railroad Commission total-The three men yesterday pleaded guilty to 15 counts of violating the ed oil well completions for the year at 9,761, compared to 8,374 for the comparable period a year They are Maxwell Herring, part-Gas well completions also were ahead, 1.061 to 858.

Wildcat explorations accounted for 10 of the 292 oil wells, none dependent Petroleum Association of of the gas wells, and 73 of the dry America which opens here next

Total average calendar day crude allowable as of today was the cost of finding oil to the prob-2,812,516 barrels, up 134 barrels a day from last week.

According to the government, the drilling was done between Nov. 16, Reagan Adds **Small Strike**

C. A. Jones has completed his No. 1 John Carr, Southeast Reagan County wildcat as a small pumping discovery from the Grayburg lime of the upper Permian.

The well is one mile northeast of. Big Lake and 660 feet from north and well logging, is widely recogand 2.320 feet from west lines of the nized for his work in re-interpretasouthwest quarter of section 8, GC-&SF survey, abstract 901.

It produced 5.24 barrels of 32 gravity oil a day on the pump on the potential test. The production was from open hole. Total depth is 2,776 feet. The 51/2-

inch casing is cemented at 2,532 feet. The hole is plugged back to 3. Legislative curtailment of The venture made about 81 bar-crude imports would be inconsist-rels of oil and a slight amount of treated with 500 gallons of acid and 2.764 feet. The pay section had been fractured with 3,000 gallons of sand

and bottom at 8,653. Operator de-termined that no conclusive test feet, Elevation is 2,726 feet,

could be effected until there was ample storage. Location is 330 from the west and 990 from the north Sunray Declares To the south, L. E. Scherck, Quarter Dividend

TULSA, Okla. - The board of directors of Sunray Oil Corporation and scientists believe the Polyhas declared regular quarterly dividends on the company's common and preferred stock.

Sunray's regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on its common stock will be paid on Dec. The quarterly dividend on the company's 414 per cent cumulative pre-Gilchrist Drilling Co. of Abilene ferred stock, series A, will be paid No. 1 G. F. Allen, 990 from the at the rate of 26 9-16 cents per share south and 3.004 from the east lines on Jan. 1, 1955, to shareholders of This well has good flowing pay the north and east lines of section of the Roma Christie survey No. record Dec. 10, 1954. The regular in a lower section of the Pennsyl- 34-28-in, T&P, drilled to 1,710 feet 432, is to be an outpost to the West quarterly dividend on Sunray's secvanian between 10.587 feet and 10,- in lime and shale. This venture is Ballinger field. The venture will ond preferred stock, amounting to 990 feet. That pay is now cut off a mile and a half north of Iatan be to 4,500 feet and will be about 2714 cents per share, will be paid on with a retainer, It was dry at 13,510 and is on a 640-acre lease blocked three-fourths of a mile southeast Dec. 1 to shareholders of record Nov. 5.

STRIKE HAS GAS IN ELLENBURGER

British American Oil Production Company No. 1 J. B. Tubbs, multipay discovery in east Ward County found a show of gas in the top of the Ellenburger in a drillstem te at from 8,048-8,096.

The tool was open two hours, gas came to surface nine minutes, at the rate of 280,000 cubic feet per day. There were no signs of oil or water. The hole was then deepened to 8,161 feet and operator was taking a test with the packer set at 8,096 at last report.

Top of the Ellenburger was 8,057, which was 5,502 feet below sea level. This wildcat is 1,980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 13-B-29, PSL, 10 miles south of Monahans.

British American No. 1 Tubbs has shown possible for production in the San Andres, Glorietta, Fussellman and Waddell formations.

IPA Meeting

attended committee sessions ducing wells go on the 'sick list' here Friday in preparation for the two-day annual meeting of the In-Monday.

Reports on subjects ranging from lem of excessive petroleum imports will be submitted to the IPPA membership by committees which will meet through Sunday.

An authority on electric logging. Dr. R. G. Hamilton of Tulsa, has been named as an additional guest speaker for the IPAA meeting. He will discuss "Finding Oil With Elec- language the many technical from the west lines of section 5-15. trie Logs" on the morning session

ed chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's mid-continent district committee on the continent district continent district committee on the continent district d district committee on core analysis tion of logs of old wells.

Oilwell Service and Workover" in New York State, opened as King's cooperation with the American As- College, 200 years ago. Officers and directors for 1955 will be elected by IPAA members Monday. A nominating committee headed by Van S. Welch, Artesia, N. Mex., will conclude its selec tions at a meeting here Sunday.

Scurry Explorer

Union Oil No. 1 Simmons, an eastern Scurry County wildcat, had bored ahead to 6,172 feet Saturday and was nearing the potential reef zone, Location is C NE SE 138-2. H&TC.

Sugar cane was being grown in Hawaii when the islands were discovered by the Western World nesians carried it there from Asia

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An unexpected increase in activi- | Mexico area with 81 rotary tables, tions as compared to the 72 on the in rotary drilling which found Lea 430 on September 25. at the top of the heap for the first time in several months.

The semi-annual survey of Basin which automatically is good enough activity by Reed Roller Bit Com- for the West Texas leadership. An- on Oct. 10 (with the Sept. 25 totals

operation is told in a new Uni-

The 88-page booklet ,produced

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"tricks" in getting a well into pro- University Survey. Contracts call

sion Service issued "A Primer of institution of higher learning in

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ty in Lea County, New Mexico, pac- turning and the Permian Basin area previous count. ed an overall Permian Basin rise with 441 as compared to the 67 and Lea's splurge to the top dropped Oct. 10 as compared with 19 on the

Andrews County to second place previous report. pany on October 10 found the New drews reported 69 units in opera-

Howard County settled for ninth place, having 16 rigs turning on

Counties included in the survey

shown in parentheses) are: Andrews 69 (72), Borden 2 (3), Cochran 5 (5), Coke 18 (21), Chaves, N. M. 1 (0), Crane 24 (26), Crockett 10 (6), Crosby 1 (1), Culberson 1 (1), Dawson 2 (0), Ector 25 (26), Eddy 3 (4), Gaines 24 (22), Gorza

10 (11), Hockley 4 (5), Howard 16 Irion 2 (1), Jeff Davis 2 (2), Kent olifield "doctors" keep the nation's tractors and Texas Education Agen- 8 (9), Lamb 2 (2), Lea, N. M. 81 half million petroleum wells in cy. The booklet price is \$1.50 per (67), Martin 1 (0), Midland 19 (21). Mitchell 2 (1), Nolan, West 12 (12), The publication is fifth in a Pecos 7 (7), Reagan 7 (3), Reeves "primer" series on oilfield opera- 1 (2), Scurry 10 (12), Schfleicher 8 tions published by the Petroleum (10), Sutton 2 (3), Tom Green 4 by the University's Petroleum Ex- Extension Service. Other primers (6), Terry 9 (9), Upton 18 (10), Val tension Service, explains well main-tenance in simple language and discuss oilwell drilling, pipeline Verde 1 (0), Ward 7 (9), Winkler construction nineline operation 3 (3), Yoskum 17 (13), Spraperry construction, pipeline operation, 3 (3), Yoakum 17 (13), Spraberry Trend 15 (12); Permian Basin totals 441 (430)



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BILLS ARE READY Next Congress Can Expect To

Give Much Attention To Oil ROUSTON, Oct. 23 &—The 84th The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & er," a term normally applied only Congress, whether Republican or Gas Assn., which includes practito the small or individual operator.

try problems. The Supreme Court has cleared the way for another fight over natural gas. The court has refused to reconsider its June 7 decision the Federal Power Commiscion should regulate prices of gas

sold to interstate pipeline com-Oilmen now are preparing to re submit to Congress proposed legistation that would clearly exempt Southeast Howard the producer and gatherer from Wildcat Drilling

Natural Gas Act. Similar legislation submitted in 1961 by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) set off possibly the hitterest of postwar d affecting the oil industry. The bill was approved in the House and Senate but was vetoed by President Truman. Neither the Supreme Court deci-

on nor FPC's July 16 order freez- the Howard-Glasscock pool. ing the field price of natural gas took the industry by surprise.

An industry-wide "General Gas Committee" to fight such actions

began taking shape at the Ameri-

"We wanted to be ready when and if this thing happened," Chairman Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi,
Twx., independent operator, explained two weeks ago.

Nixon's committee has indicated thrust of a jet airplane engine so October level. The increase allows

Democratic, can expect to give cally all the state's operators, maasiderable attention to oil indusa San Antonio resolution asking producers who sell wholesale gas Congress to amend the act.

> meeting tomorrow in Tulsa and is proximately 4,100 producers who expected to approve a similar re- sell to the interstate lines but who

The court opinions and the FPC to intrastate activities. July 16 order make frequent ref-

Warren & Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL. southeast Howard County wildcat, had drilled to 2,215 feet Saturday. struggles over a congressional pro- This test is located 330 from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 41-30-1s, T&P which puts it 1% miles southwest of the Snyder pool and about two miles north of the Hyman area of

can Petroleum Institute's annual membership meeting last November.

General Crude No. 2 said, March 1988 annual County prospector, had drilled Saturday to 6,972 feet in lime and shale. Operator called top of the

will have the preposed legisla- that it can be used as a brake for production from new oil wells, in ready to submit to Congress in the air or on the ground.

Actually, the decisions affect all

to interstate pipelines for resale in The Independent Petrole- other areas. The term "independum Assn. opens its membership ent" in this case refers to the apotherwise confine their operations

Unlike the dispute over foreign crude oil imports, the natural gas fight now taking shape finds the major operator, and the independent standing side by side.

The imports dispute probably will reach the new Congress also Until the natural gas fight developed, many independent operators were urging immediate congressional action to curb foreign oil imports.

There is indication now this matter will not be pressed at least until after the special Cabinet committee on energy supplies and resources policy makes its report,

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19:45

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XTXO—Mex. Program

7:89

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—News: Sermenette

KTXO—World Music

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WBAP—Sarly Birds

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KTXO—Music Of The World

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EBST—Marines in Review

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KTXC—The Shadow
4:50
KRST—Createst Story Told
KRLD—Clenn Miller Show
WRAP—Dennis Day
KTXC—True Detective
4:46
KRST—Createst Story Told
KRLD—Clenn Miller Show
WRAP—Dennis Day
SITXC—News
5:50
KRST—Monday Headlines

10:00

KBST—Salam Bapt. Ch. KRLD—Sunday Special WBAP—Weekend KTXC—Riding The Country

EBST-Hway Prolic KRLD—Jack Benny WBAP-Catholic Hour ETXC—Family Altar Pro 6:15 KBST-Sunday Quariet KRLD—Jack Benny WBAP-Catholic Hour ETXC—Family Altar Progri 6:19

EBST-News; Hiway Prolic KRLD-Amos 'N Andy WBAP-Serenade In Blue KTXC-Sunday Serenade 8:45 KBST—Hiway Prolic KRLD—Amos 'H Andy WBAP—News KTXC—Sunday Serenade

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KBST—News

KRLD—Our Miss Brooks

WBAP—Dr. Six Gun

KTXC—Heartbeak Of Ind'st'y

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KRLD—Music Rack
WBAP—Ballads
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6:15
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6:18
KRLD-Sumries Serenade
KRLD-Stampe Quartet
WBAP-News: Numery
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KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
KTKC-Mexican Program
6:48
KBGT-Farm & Ranch Ed.
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WRAP—Strike it Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
18:18
KRST—For You
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KTXC—Queen For A Day
KBST—Modern Romances
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KBST—Modern Romances
KTXC—Freener News
HBAP—Back To The Biblio
KTXC—Freener News
EBGT—Lunch At Bharidan
KRLD—Auni Jenny
WBAP—Back To The Biblio
KTXC—Capitol Commenter
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WBAP-Scrapbook

KTXC-Wings Of Healing

6:50

KBST-Church Of Christ

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WBAP-Jewish Rour

KTXC-Back To God

8:40

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ERLD—Songs Of France
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ERST—Tin Pan Alley
ERLD—Community Chest
WRAP—Concert Favoriles
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9:30
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5:56
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WBAP—Weekend
KTKC—CBS Symphony
2:45
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S:60
EBST—Music By Le Winter
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WBAP—Weekend
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ERST—Life Service Band
KRLLD—Sunday Special
WBA2—Weekend
ETEC—Symptoms
EBST—Salem Bapt. Ch.
ERLD—Sunday Special
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ETEC—Bidney The Country
KRST—Salem Bapt. Ch.

KBST-Message Of Israel KRLD-Hall Of Fame WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXO-Bob Considine 8:48

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SUNDAY EVENING ABST—Walter Winches
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8:18 KBST—Taylor Grant KRLD—Edgar Berges WBAP—We The Abbot ETEC—Trinity Baptis 8:30 RBST—Riway Proils RRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Easy Money ETXC—Trinity Baptist

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KRLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—Glidersineve
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival EBST-Milton Cross Opera KRLD-KRLD Salute WBAP-One Man's Family ETXC-Old Fashion Revival 9:45

11:10 CRLD—Salt Lake Tabernacie VBAP—Here's To Music

11:45 CRLD—Salt Lake Tabernad VBAP—Here's To Music

MONDAY MORNING

E:00

KHST—News
ERLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Robert Hurleigh
S:15

KHST—Breakfast Club ABC
ERLD—1000 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Allen Prescott
S:10

KHST—Breakfast Club ABC
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Action (Application)

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KTXC—Lunth With Lope
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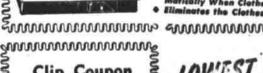
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cal women screamed

"Business is fundamentally they told each other. is only a shakeout. The worst is over. Now is the time to buy sound

It was 1929, the era of golden paper, the era of continued pros-

stunned, too stunned to know that the greatest economic catastrophe of modern times was about to lay its chilling hand on the world.

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The climactic day of the panic was Tuesday, Oct. 29. On that day, ty on marijuana charges by a 16,410,030 shares were traded on court-martial Friday. the New York Stock Exchange, the peak of all time. Prices Dennis R. Estrada and A-B Lafay-crashed down. Nothing could stop ette Cooper all had been charged them, not even the bankers, or with illegal use of marijuana. Airstock exchange officials, or famed man Cooper, in addition, was economists, or the government of charged with illegal possession of the United States itself. The little marijuana. people "playing the market" just The case heard by the military stood and took it on the chin. court at Webb AFB will be re-Some couldn't take it, like the man viewed by higher headquarters for who blew his brains out.

The year 1929, if you listened to financial district oratory, opened receive Bad Conduct Discharges a bright future. But it wasn't long from the Air Force and forfeiture before the hand began writing on of all pay and allowances. Ste-

fever. Everyone gambled on Wall six months, and Cooper received Street. Houses were mortgaged, a sentence for one year's confine Women pawned their jewels. Cor- ment at hard labor. porations and banks put millions of dollars in the call money mar- half of the United States Air Force ket, a reservoir of funds loaned was Capt. Walter D. Williams, staff to speculators at high rates-up to judge advocate at Webb. 20 per cent and more.

Speculators and others were on Thomas and Thomas in Big 1929 federal public debt.

All sorts of racketeering had lic fascination in stocks, "Bucket shops" accepted money and order for stock-and dropped the order in a bucket, betting your guess mander of the 3560th Pilot Train-was wrong and that you would ing Group at Webb, was president never actually demand that the stock be produced. "Dynamiters" worked with batteries of telephones to "blast" victims away

|vided allegedly "inside" informa-|plunged downward and hundreds its profits per share. Today the

market ticker, raised a gun to his serve threatened drastic action to additional money to match the of the New York Stock Exchange head and fired. "Tell the boys I curb wild speculation in stocks, loss in value of the stocks they in 1929 was 99.82 per cent. For the Paul M. Warburg, an international were holding for buyers. If it last 16 years, the record for solbanking authority, denounced In another town another man stock market operators for "orquietly slumped to the floor, of a gies of unrestrained speculation. sold. Thus, to avoid liquidation, a heart attack. The stock ticker chatthat could bring on a collapse and man needed quick money and this

In hundreds of brokerage offices be a general impression, traders around the nation, men clustered about tickers watching the prices cash to buy stocks in the months of their stocks plummet. Most preceding the crash. In March the were tight lipped, their aleepless stock exchange as a safety meas-eyes rimmed with red. A shrug of ure required buyers to post from the shoulders, and one by one they 25 to 100 per cent of the value of walked away-wiped out. Some purchased atock with their own men wept silently, some hysteri- money, with any remainder bor-

Late in March the market

Airmen Found The stock market crash ended all that. Prosperity dissolved in a frightful panic that left men stunned too stunned to stu

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The airmen were sentenced to phens and Estrada were sentenced Speculation in that day was a to confinement at hard labor for

> Prosecuting the charge on be-George Thomas, of the firm

record as having borrowed more Spring, was civilian defense counthan 81/2 billion dollars, slightly sel. He was aided by Lt. Arnold more than half the amount of the M. Gold, assisting judge advocate Law officer, counterpart o judge in civil court, was Maj sprung up to capitalize on the pub- Simpson M. Woolf who had been specially called from Vance AFB Oklahoma, for this case.

Col. William A. Jones, Com-

France produces about 500,000 from their money in exchange for cars annually, ranking third be-so-called stocks. Tip sheets pro-

of small men and women were soked at the clacking stock In February the Federal Re- wiped out as brokers demanded wasn't forthcoming, the stock was fect. sold. Thus, to avoid liquidation, a

> demand skyrocketed interest on call money. When the money lenders, touched by panic, themselves began to call for immediate repayment of their loans, there was nothing to do but throw stocks overboard for what-

ever they would bring. And what about the stock market today? It is high, all right, almost as high as it was back at the '29 peak as measured by the yardstick of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. The 1929 high was \$157.70, and the bottom in 1932 was \$16.90. The average now is in the neighborhood of \$138.

But just check off some more comparisons, Call money in 1929 was 20 per cent and up. Today it is firmly at 3 per cent. The daily average of trading in

1929 was more than 4% million shares. Today it is around two mil-

It is a much bigger and broader stock market now than it used to be. Back in '29 the annual turnover of all listed shares was 119 per cent. Today at the rate trading is going, the volume this year will

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amount to only about 17 per cent of the total number of shares listed.

Borrowing for speculation was heavy then-about 10 per cent of the total value of listed shares. Today it is less than 1 per cent. "A good safe stock" in the old days sold at a price some 20 times rule of thumb is 10 times earn

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The solvency record of members vency has been 100 per cent per-



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SECTION 315

FCC Law Blocks Political Debates

sume in this season of elections, amount of time to all other can-1954, that Abe Lincoln was run- didates for the same office. When ning for the Senate as a Republi- Lincoln and Douglas ran there

Assume also that he was of a mind to clash on the hustings with Adlai Stevenson could have been his principal opponent, Stephen Douglas of the Northern Democrats, in fair and open debate.

In this miraculous age of the microphone and the TV camera, mand-to stage eight other debates nation would be able to hear and lock horns in a modern version of the classic Lincoln-Douglas de-

tion 315 of the Federal Communications Act. This potent regula-tion requires the nation's 3,000-odd A few months bac radio stations and 400-odd TV chan- as E. Dewey of New York took nels to provide equal time for all to the airwaves to announce his candidates for public office. Therefore, if the networks set out to give fice. His voice was hardly still complete coverage to the debates when the network was in receipt of Lincoln and Douglas, they would of three separate demands for have to provide—under pain of

Current School Tax

Collections on the current tax not a candidate for public office, roll of the Big Spring Independent and the section covers only candidates. lector J. O. Hagood as \$125,722.03.
Total collections, including \$4,783.25 in delinquent taxes and \$521.15 for the collections of the collections urday by district tax assessor-col \$21 in fees, amounted to \$130,- AF Academy Bid

Discounts allowed on the cur-rent roll amounted to \$3,781.52. The current net collections of \$121,940.81 were divided between the local maintenance fund and the interest and sinking fund. The interest and sinking fund is alloted \$30,510.21 and the mainte nance fund, \$91,430.60.

Fire Sweeps Memphis Hotel; Guests Routed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23 (8)— Fire swept the downtown Rex Ho-el today, routing over 50 guests and in nightclothes.

were only two other contenders.

But, just as an example, sup pose Dwight D. Eisenhower and persuaded to debate during the last campaign. They were only 2 of 18 presidential candidates.

Under Section 315, the networks would have been obliged-on de would you think citizens across the lasting the same length of time between such candidates as, for see from the comfort of their liv- example, the flagbearers of the ing rooms these giants of oratory Prohibition and Vegetarian par-

While there is only a hazy knowledge of Section 315 on the part The fly in the cintment is Sec- of the public, it is an important chapter in the professional poli-

A few months back, Gov. Thom equal time to answer his "political" speech. The Radio City boys were more amused than distresse by the demands. While it looked Collections Increase good in print, all concerned knew full well that there was no legal ground for the request: Dewey was

A-C Paul G. Tomlinson Jr., of Webb AFB, will be one of five candidates for entrance to the Air Force Academy who will begin a week's visit at Walker AFB in

Roswell, N. M. Monday. The candidates will take physical and mental examinations, the first of two series of final qualifying examinations.

The Air Force Academy, which

The Air Force Acsoemy, which eventually will be located near Colorado Springs, Colo., was approved by Congress and President Eisenhower April 1, 1954.

Each member of Congress may nominate 10 candidates to take the wntown Rex Hoover 50 guests
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nominate 10 candidates to take the
competitive examinations. Tomlinson was nominated by Rep. F. E.
Hebert of Louisiana. Two other
candidates are from Texas —Billy C. Smith of Van Horn and William M. Barton of Odessa.



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Sorority Sponsors Pilgrimage, Tea

The Fifth Annual Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings sponsored by Mu Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will begin today at 2 p.m.

Mrs. C. W. Sweeney, 1209 Douglas will show a "Harvest Festival" setting. Sorority members assisting will be Mrs. George Elliott, and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

Mrs. Charles G. Race will show "That Spiral Sparkle" at her home at 900 W. 17th. Assisting will be Mrs. Tommy Gage.

The holiday setting "A Cheery Christmas" will be seen in the home of Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, 805 Edwards Blvd. Mrs. Charles Tompkins will greet guests.

"Let's Toast the Bride" will be the theme of the table setting in the home of Mrs. R. F. Townsend, 904 Edwards. Greeting guests will be Mrs. Clayton Bettle and Mrs. Zrank

From there, guests will go to the home of Mrs. John R. Hatch, 808 Edwards Bivd., for the setting, "Turkey Time." Sorority representatives will be Mrs. Melvin Coleman and Mrs.

Tea will be served from the setting, "Elegance of Tradition," in the studio of Mrs. E. H. Boulloun, 1001 Scurry. Assisting will be Mrs. Ken Morgan, Mrs. R. L. Heith and Mrs.

Calling hours in each home will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the pilgrimage will go to three sorority projects—the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, St. Paul Home for Children and Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Tickets may be purchased at the homes.

"HARVEST FESTIVAL"—is the theme of the autumn table setting (left) of Mrs. C. W. Sweeney, 1209 Douglas. A pumpkin, colorful fall fruits, greenery and Pyracantha center the dinner table. Small sprays of Pyracantha mark place settings. A green cloth is a background for the harmonizing china and crystal. Today's pilgrimage will benefit three projects of Beta Sigma Phi—the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, R. Paul Home for Colored Children and Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

VERSATILE TABLE—is the one displayed below in the home of Mrs. Roy Townsend, 804 Edwards Blvd. Done in golden hues, it invites a "Toast to the Bride," be she modern or one of fifty years ago. The bride's cake, frosted in gold icing, is encircled with a ruffle of gold maline and ribbon. The base of a tall golden candle is surrounded by autumn leaves with a large chrysanthemum in the center. Mrs. Clayton Bettle serves from a crystal bowl based in tiny yellow chrysanthemums with gold centers. (Photos by Keith McMillin).



BRUNCH FOR TWO—The modern setting for a brunch is seen above in the home of Mrs. Charles G. Race, 900 W. 17th. A spiral pattern of turquoise and brown pottery and matching crystal inspired the name "That Spiral Sparkle." Place mats of natural linen embrodered with brown are used and silver is in a contemporary pattern. Pointing out the clever duck-shaped tureen is Mrs. Odell Womack, a member of Beta Sigma Pni, sponsor of today's Pilgrimage of Beautiful Tables.



PILGRIMAGE PLANNERS—Mrs. E. H. Boullioun (above) explains some of the details of her table setting which is scheduled as No. 6 on the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings today. Tea will be served at her studio at 1001 Scurry from a table entitled "Elegance of Tradition." Members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the sponsoring organization, are (left to right) Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins. Hours of the pilgrimage are from 2 to 3:30 p.m.



A YULETIDE PREVIEW—is shown in "A Cheery Christmas" setting (above) arranged by Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, 805 Edwards Blvd. She serves from a milk glass punch bowl placed on a table covered with bright green handmade cloth with frosty white lace trim. Milk glass candle holders hold the traditional red Christmas tapers. Cedar, pine cones and tinsel balls are frosted over with artificial snow to form a holiday setting for the punch service. Napkins are red and white and a red tole bowl holds nuts. Fruitcake is served from a milk glass plate.



Tea Table Preparations

Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Frank Wilson add the finishing touches to the tea table for the United Nations Day tea while Mrs. Fred Whitaker checks off items that are to be completed. This is an affair to be given for the public at the First Christian Church at 4 p.m. this afternoon, it is sponsored by the United Council of Church Women.

Church Women To Have U. N. Tea This Afternoon failures. I, therefore, proclaim this U.N. Day in Big Spring and invite

ed by President Eisenhower as a be forged into a truly powerful ance to the end we will stimulate time for creating "a better public understanding of the aims, achievements and problems of the U.N."

voice in support of the U.N., no agained to the end we will stimulate knowledge in this important organization which could play a vital will be observed here today with a

special program at 4 p.m. which the public is urged to come, is the United Council of Church Women. The place is the First U.N. Day in Big Spring. Christian Church. After the formal program, there will be a tea.

This year's theme, accentuated by Morehead Patterson, chairman that there must be a "realization that our security and survival depend on working with other nations within the U.N. If Ameri-

United Nations Day, proclaim- | can and world public opinion can

Taking cognizance of the occarole in peace of the world and sion and the special local observthus so personally affect each of or of the program to ance, Mayor Pro Tem Willard us." Sullivan also proclaimed today as Mrs. Darel Highley is leader of the program. Mrs. Omar Pitman will give a prejude of organ mu-

"Being a human instrument and organization," he said, "the U.N. the group in a song. The opening prayer will be offered by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter of Wesley Meorganization," he said, "the U.N. of the United States committee for the special day, is that "The U.N. Depends on You." Patterson felt nation recognize that it is the framework under which we must

Harker, and "I Know that My Re-deemer Liveth," by Handel. Duets will be played by Mrs. Pitman at the organ and Mrs. Bill Griese at the plane.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Chaplain Charles J. Fix from Webb Air Force Base. The benediction will be said by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Tea will be served in the church parlors, during which time, Mrs. Griese will give piano selections.

sic, and Joyce Howard will lead

Joyce Howard will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by

morial Methodist Church.

will be announced at the end of the Halloween Carnival to be held at the school Thursday beginning the meeting. Mrs. Don Newsom at the school Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Chili and stew will be served at that time, and the carnival will open at 7:30 p.m. A program will be presented by the students. Included in this will be a will be held with a sandwich supplementation. play, "Witches From Signal Moun- per at 7 p.m. followed by a pray-

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21/2 ounces. Bora to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Green, 504 Virginia, a boy, Charles Michael, Oct. 20 at 5:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. wartz, Vaughn's Village, a girl, as yet unnamed, Oct. 23 at 5:05 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Odessa, a boy, Clyde Matthew, Oct. 17 at 1:30 a.m., weighng 7 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen L.

lones, 1520 Tucson, a girl, Glenda o, Oct. 18 at 6:45 a.m., weighing

7 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bellamy, Arah Rt., Snyder, a girl, Cleta Jan, Oct., 18 at 3:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Grimes, 1614 Avion, a boy, George Randall, Oct. 20 at 5:50 o.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 cunces.
MEDICAL ARTS

more about the United Nations, its CLINIC-HOSPITAL limitations as well as its possibil-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buitles, its successes as well as its chanan, 105 Walnut, a girl, Patti Jane, Oct. 17 at 12:05 a.m., weighng 6 pounds 13 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hildreth Jr., Lenorah, a boy, Robization which could play a vital ert Preston, Oct. 19 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cowan, 601 State, a boy, Joe Da-

Methodists Plan For Prayer Week

First Methodist WSCS will hold its first meeting of the Week of Prayer, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn will lead

the meditation for the group.

During the week to follow, cottage prayer meetings will be held in homes of the members at the convenience of the hostesses. At these gatherings, prayers will be offered for the two projects of the organization.

The Deaconess Retirement Fund is one project. The other, India-Pakistan, is divided into the following heads for prayer: liter-ature improvement, leadership, to reinforce rural health work, to buy a jeep, a trailer and a mobile dis-

WE GIVE

GREEN STAMPS

ing 6 pounds 15% ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Samuel

E. Bounds Jr., 2104 Monticello, a boy, Jeffrey Neal, Oct. 18 at 2:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounc-

W. Willard, 802 Nolan, a boy, Randall Merwin, Oct. 20 at 3:35 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 31/2 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Born to A-1C and Mrs. Melvin Hoover, 308½ West 20th, a girl, Janet Lynn, Oct 15 at 11:15 p.m., Lois Plumley, 1005 E. 14th, a girl, Sherrie Lynn, Oct. 20 at 9:11 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Born to A-1C and Mrs. James A. Hargrove Jr., Lamesa, a girl, M. Holder, 202-B harding, a girl,

Wendy Virginia, Oct. 16 at 6:13 Alice Michele, Oct. 20 at 10:43 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6% p.m., weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces. Born to S-Sgt, and Mrs. Billy Born to A-2C and Mrs. Marion Huggins, 501 E. 12th, a boy, Wil-Streigle, 511 Lancaster, a girl, liam Earl, Oct. 21 at 10:24 s.m., Sherry Ann, Oct. 17 at 2:45 s.m., weighing 6 pounds 61/2 ounces.

weighing 7 pounds 8% ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Donald Kimbler, 220-A Kindle Rd., a girl, M. Foxworthy, Ellis Homes, a girl, R. Peters, 802 Douglas, a girl, Donna Marie, Oct. 18 at 6 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8% ounce a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5% ounce.

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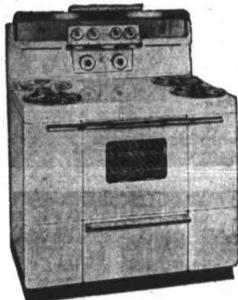
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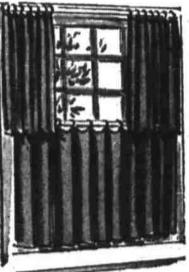
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Dot Cauble is spending part of her vacation in California. She also plans to visit in Las Vegas, Salt

Lake City and Portland. John S. Kelly, Ell McComb and Louis Thompson spent the week in Tulsa, Okla., attending special classes on interpretation of electrical well logs. The class wan under the supervision of Dr. Hamilton, a nationally known geologist and engineer. They will return to the

offices Monday, M. M. Miller left Sunday morning for Tulsa to attend the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America which is being held at the Mayo Hotel. He is a director of the association. Mr. and Mrs. George Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nobles, and William E. Morris were in Plain-

view Friday for the football game. Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are the grandparents of a grandson born Thursday evening. George Randall Grimes' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes.

Dr. Chester Himel with the Stamford Research Institue, Palo Alto Calif. visited the offices Friday morning to describe the various in dustrial facilities available at the Institute. He was accompanied by Pat Patterson of Big Spring.

Carol Belton attended the ninth annual technical meeting of the South Texas Section of the Ameri-can Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston Friday. He was to stop at the Research Center of Jefferson Chemical Company in Austin on the way down to inspect their utilization of a mass spectrometer. He

will return to Big Spring today. Wayne Laswell and crew will be in Possum Kingdom next week at the Cosden camp repairing the

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ter, Mrs. R. B. Martin. Neel Barnaby of Dallas was Claudie Reed left Friday after-

oon to spend the weekend in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carter spent the weekend in Brownwood, Ste-

phenville, and Comanche visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp attend-

Williamson's band. Dinner guests Last week Mrs. Marguerite of the Hefner's included Mrs and Smith and Mrs. Zudora Peterson attended the Oil Show in Odessa and visited with Mrs. Ethel Bird in Midland.

Bob Ward of Fort Worth, a former Cosden employee, was a visi-torin the office Wednesday and Austin, agent, with Humble Oil and Thursday.

R. W. Thompson was in Austin Tuesday to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Railroad Commission. The J. A. Coffey's attended the

Baylor-Texas A&M football game in Waco this weekend as did Mr. R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in

Evelyn Merrill attended the dedi-

cation of the Midland Building at Gonzales Warm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock at

tended the State Fair in Dallas and also stopped in Fort Worth. Natt Nesbitt of Frits W. Glitz and Sons, Inc., Dallas, fabricators

of vessels and bubble towers for fractionating columns, was a visitor in the office Thursday. Recent visitors in the engineer ing department have been Gene

Acuff, OTM and Bennie Keeling, Vinson Supply both of Odessa, and Frank Cameron with Insulating and Specialities, Midland.
Evelyn Arnold attended the TCU-

Penn, State football game in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett spent part of the weekend in Dal-

as at the State Fair. They also

visited with friends in Waco. Jack Kimbrough, district sales Refining Company, visited the offices Friday.

Kenneth Taylor, Wm. R. Banks Jr., W. O. McClendon, Raymond Moore, Wm. H. Patterson, Roy E. Ray, John D. Patton, Kenneth Howell, R. J. Echols, Joseph Roberts, Odis G. Milam, C. L. O'Brien, Larry Pherigo, Clyde Ryan, and Willis F. Kennedy are all on vacation.

Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas and Wednesday in San Antonio. He returned to Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Whittington, and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday morning. Both trips were 1508 Scurry, have returned from a

Spaders Plan Float For Yule Parade

Members of the Spaders Garden
Club voted to enter a float in the
Caristmas parade at their meeting
held recently in the home of Mrs.
David Elrod. A committee was apbers to grow as house plants.
Fifteen members were present

help with decoration the court O. J. Forbes, 1104 Barnes.

mrs. Bob Carille is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. W. D. Caldwell as her helper.

A committee was appointed to bers to grow as house plants.

Fifteen members were present, with Mrs. Carible Laughlin as a new member. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs.



Hoping For A Strike

Lt. and Mrs. William Schoder are enthusiastic about quite a few outdoor sports and also bowling. They may be found using a lot of their spare time bowling. He, of course, makes a higher score than she does, but she is hoping that some day she will beat him.

By Streak Of Luck, Newcomers Find Home

met lately are the William Schoders at 501 Nolan Street! They had been here only a short time, but about the owner-and, lucky again, had hunted every minute of that found that they were talking to the time for a house—all the while a owner! A deal was made and they moving van waited to unload their moved in-all three-Lt. and Mrs. household goods into a storage Schoder and Beauty. warehouse.
Then while they drove down No-

Brownie Troop 4 Has Investiture

An investiture service was held what a fly swatter is for, besides swatting files.

The couple grew up in New York

were leaders of the program.

A play, depicting the origin and the meaning of Brownie work, was given by a group of the girls. Following the play, tea was served to the members and their mothers.

The table was laid with a lace were leaders of the program. The table was laid with a lace to us, but we learned to like it a cloth and decorated with orange lot." flowers, flanked with yellow tapers. Coming from a hilly country in

Ann McElrath, Carolyn Thompson swim a lot when they have the opand Mary Vinson. One-year pend- portunity. ants were awarded to Mary Thornton and Patsy Winterhalter.

About the luckiest people we've | lan, they saw a loaded van pull And if ever a dog had the right

name, it is this one. Beauty is a three-months-old cocker, with the glossiest of black fur and most soulful brown eyes — also very sharp teeth and a mischlevous disposition! She is just to the age when she's into everything, but she knows

The couple grew up in New York byterian Church for Troop No. 4
of the Brownies. Mrs. H. K. McCombs and Mrs. T. M. Lawson
other! They went to school togeth-

Amy McCombs and Micki Lynn Florida made the level stretches Lawson presided at the table.

Girls receiving Brownle pins are beginning to get used to it. were Nancy Dowling, Molly Good-man, Sandra Kay Hunt, Micki she makes about 140 and he usual-Lynn Lawson, Amy McCombs, ly comes out with 180 or 190. She Joan Loftin, Velma Marlin, Jane likes to sew and both of them

When asked about any other hobbies, Mrs. Schoder said, "Well, Mothers of all the honored girls we just like everything!" Wonder-tere present.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin are

announcing the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Marilyn, to Y. B. Hod-

nett, son of Archie Hodnett of

Knott. The wedding is planned for

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L meet at Tibb pm. at Carlla Hall.
T BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 7:20
B.m. at the church.

2 p.m. at the church.

WHISTINGE HAPTIST WHU will meet at

3 p.m. at the church.

4 years at the church.

4 WANT'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY
will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish
House. House,
EEBEGAA LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the Settles Roiel,
MEST PRESENTERIAN WOMEN OF THE
CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the
church. Mrs. T. S. Currie will show

Mrs. Eastman Is Honored By Class

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WESTBROOK — Members of the Doreas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Eastman for an hour of fellowship recently in honor of Mrs. Eastman's birthday. Games and dominoes and "42" were played. Refreshments were served to 16.

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alides on the Assembly Training School at Richmond and on Montreal Recordings of the Silliana Chir will be played. The Bible study will be in charge of Mrs. Johnny Johanson.

PARK METHODIST CHURCH WSCS will meet at 7.30 bm. at the church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7.30 bm. at the church. will meet at J p.m. at the church. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church of the period of the well ey McFHODHST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church for the general meeting of Church Women.

FIRST METHODIST WRCE will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for a hustness meeting.

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KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 EATE MORREISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGNAPA PERL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Howard County Juntor College.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the meets will be set to the school.

FIRST BAPTIST CROIR will meet at 8:30 ty of Westbrook School following his discharge from the U. S. Air FIRNT RETHODEST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

Force,
Guests of R. E. Schrimsher Jr.
and family were his mother, Mrs.
R. E. Schrimsher Sr. and Mrs. Alvens Sanderford and Mrs. Alvens Sanderford and Mrs. Freds
Burgess and daughter, Patty Sue, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Amos Owens and children,
Linda and James, Weldon of Sheffield are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Delfo Clark, and Sue, while Mr. Owens is deer hunting in Colorado.

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CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB WII meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. G. Burnett, 709 Douglas.

Mrs. Hagins Gives Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Newton D. Hagins, past president of the Officers' Wives Club, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Friday for exmembers of the club's board and council.

Base quarters, were laid with pas- ule tel handmade cloths. Silver containers, filled with zinnias, centered each table. Other appointments were crystal and silver.

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To Be December Bride

Mrs. Molly Crittenden, 1205 Lancaster, Is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Pfc. Bobby Maines, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maines, 1108 Austin. Date for the wedding has been set for Dec. 25. The couple will live in San Diego, Calif., where the prospective bridegroom is stationed the Marine Corps. The father of the bride-elect is E. C. Crittenden of San Antonia.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER



the Jayhawkers due to the six ty organizations. Wednesday they Luncheon tables, arranged in the Jayhawkers due to the six ty organizations. Wednesday they Mrs. Hagins' Webb Air Force week tests that were on the sched-

> mittees to aid the Student Council in its functions throughout the year. I will give you the names of the committee members next

The Jayhawk Aggles" are plan-Abilene in the near future. The ning an Air Education Flight to geology class will be invited to a set of over four hundred geologic make the trip to study the various survey maps. geological formations.

tion the program committee which the yearbook, A complete list of officers last week, I failed to menconsists of Arien White, James our advertisers will be published Day and Franklin Hinkley.

at work practicing new yells this supporters.

week. I've noticed that many of Reba Taylor made a trip home week. I've noticed that many of hmen don't know the words to Sweetwater Thursday. of our school song so here they love thee true; we'll alway praise and Nancy Miflord served for the toward glory, strong ever be, we'll campus Wednesday night.

staged on the campus next Saturday night. Tell your friends about

t-everyone is invited. The choir has had a very busy

This week was a busy one for week singing for various communiday for the Kiwanis Club. They Arlen White, student body presi- were featured in a student assemdent, has appointed several comday. The group will journey to Pecos to sing next Friday.

The new equipment purchased Miss Sarah Connolly, English and speech instructor, was recently elected sponsor of the Lass-O for the Geology Department inals, gems, crystals, and radioactive minerals, models of geologi-

"The Jayhawker" staff spent When I told you the Circle K Friday afternoon selling ads for in the "El Nido" upon completion The cheerleaders have been hard of the ad drive-let's support our

ur school song so here they Mary Ellen Hayes, Myrna "Hall to the Jayhawks, we Sproul, Nell Glover, Texia Wood thy name and bonor you; Look on TSTA meeting on the Jayhawk

Some of our exes who have been Everyone keep in mind that the college Halloween carnival is to be Preston, Bobby Read, Grayford Auten, David Young, Billy Mack and Dene Sheppard, Jerold Parmer, Pat Dillon, and Bobble Jamison. Bobbie will be back second semester as will Peggy Jeffers of Wellington.

Frank Hunt and Ronald Anderson went to the ACC-McMurry game at Abilene last week. Sylvia Bentley and Wayne Lankford accompanied his parents on a

visit to Lamesa Friday afternoon. Dee Phillips spent the weekend at

Coahoma Boy Given Birthday Party; Class Has Election

COAHOMA - Mrs. H. J. Robertson honored her son, Leslie Keith, on his third birthday recently with a party in her home. Halloween oys were favors for the children. Birthday cake and punch was served to Debbie Hays, Ginger Roberts, Mike Cathey, Rob Shive. Larry and Molly McKinney and Donnie Hays of Aurors, Colo.

The Fidelia Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church the election of officers. Mrs. J. D. Spears presided and the follow ing officers were elected: president, Mrs. Opal Blackshear; vice president, Mrs. Audry Hair; secretary, Mrs. Aaron Stoker and reasurer, Mrs. J. D. Spears. New teacher is Mrs. Jim Hodnett. A social hour followed with Mrs. Stoker directions the recreation. Mrs. Keith Birkhead retiring teacher, was presented with a gift from the

Mrs. Leroy Echols and Judy, Mrs. F. W. Birkholder and Jimmy and E. J. Roberts attended the State Fair recently.

Tommy Joe Stoker was honored on his seventh birthday in his classroom at the school. Toys, bubble gum and balloons furnished the favors for the party and Mrs. Aaron Stoker served refreshr to his teacher, Mrs. H. L. Miller, and 31 classmates.

Music Club Hears Story Of Schubert

STANTON (Spl)-The Stanton Music Club held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones Wednesday, Mrs. R. W. Caton gave a review on the "Life of Franz Schubert," telling of his many frustrations in business, love and life in general. During his career he contributed many wonderful com-positions for which he received \$3,000. Joyce Howard presented three vocal selections by Schubert 'Litany for Feast of All Souls,' and "Ave Maria." Miss Howard was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edmund Tom.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and her mother. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mary Erwin. The club voted to pay half the expenditures on the rented house in conjunction with the Girl Scouts, as long as the house is used for musical purposes.

Mrs. Erwin announced that the Texas Federation of Music Clubs 18th annual convention of District 9 will be held in Pecos Oct. 29 and 30th. The club hopes to have a number of representatives to at-

Mrs. J. R. Nichols from Midland, has been visiting friends and relatives in Stanton this week.

Phillipses Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Falls Church, Va., announce the arrival of a son, Lincoln Leigh, Oct. 7 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. The baby's father is the son of J. W. Phillips Jr. of Lubbock and the nephew of Arah Phillips of Big Spring. He is with the Air Force at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington,

Local Boy In Play

Jackie Fryar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar, has been selected as one of the cast in the play, "Our Town" to be produced by the Speech and Drama Department of Hardin-Simmons University. The play is the first major production of the current season and will be given in Behrens Chapel Nov. 15-16.

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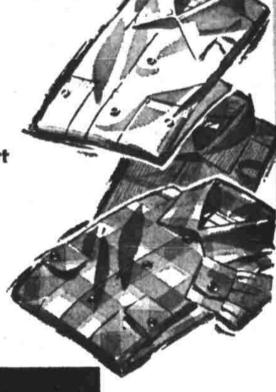
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OBSERVING 58TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate will be honored with a birth-day-anniversary dinner here Sunday noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, 2203

the 58th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Choate and his 83rd birth-

Among those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Choate and daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Choate and children; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and children; Sonny Choate; and George Choate, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate are long time residents of Big Spring. He is a retired member of the Big Spring police department.

Lomax FHA Club Elects Officers

Officers for the Lomax FHA Club were elected recently at a regular meeting. Jane Blissard was made president and Paula Kay Rawls was chosen vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Carol Russell, and reporter is Darlene Russell, Lillie Faye Massey was

elected song leader.
Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, gave demonstration of stretching maerial before placing the pattern. New members who were present were Pat Smith, Hazel and Bessie Coates, Miss Russell and Miss Massey. The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Blissard on Nov. 8.

Halloween Motif Seen At Webb Tea

A unique tea table decorated with a Halloween motif was the center of interest at the tea given Friday at the Officers' Club by Mrs. R. D. Whittington Jr., Mrs M. H. Furr, Mrs. M. H. Waldorf Jr., and Mrs. D. S. Holman.

The white table cloth was topped with black. Black masks were pin ned at various points on the cloth. The centerpiece was of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, gold eaves and wheat. Flanking this arrangement were silver candela-bra holding black candles. Halloween symbols and fall flowers were used throughout the room.

Approximately 100 guests called between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30

City HD Club Meets

Eight members were present at picture for fall. the all-day meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club peld made from copper wire and leather working. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elton Appleton on Nov. 12.



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Flower Show Classes Announced By Spaders

ounced classifications that will cents. make up their Flower Show to be

held Nov. 4 from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College There will be classes for chrysanthemums which will be judged by type and size; dahlias by type; gladioli roses, calendulas, zinnias, cannas, cosmos, marigolds, asters,

and perennials in an unlisted Berried, fruited and flowering trees and shrubs will be one class-

snapdragons, phlox, gaillardias, petunias and any other annuals

In the Artistic Arrangement division, which follows a musical theme, there will be 12 classes in which only garden club members may participate. They are as follows:

"Indian Summer," composition; "Shine on Harvest Moon," fruits, vegetables and "Winter Wonderland," December composition; "Dry Bones," dried composition; "Little Mean à Lot," miniature arrangement not to exceed six inches overall.

"Little Girl," junior argange-ment; "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," arrangement for men only; "What'll I Do," novice arrange-ment; "To Each His Own," table settings table complete with service for six (invitational); "Coffee Time," coffee table arms (invitational); "The Last Rose of Summer." roses featured: and "Talk of the Town," chrysanthenums featured.

During the show the gym will be open to the public from 2 to

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dobbs of Andrews are announcing the birth of a daughter, Janie Lou, Oct. 13, weighing nine pounds four ounces. Mrs. Dobbs is a former employe of The Herald.

Saint Mary's Church

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United Fund Is Our Baby Because The Things It Supports Are Ours

How do we have community buildings and improvements? The answer is elemental-we pay for them.

It is strange, therefore, that some people might harbor the idea that those privately operated community functions of charity, welfare, character-building and health aid and research just happen. The answer, of course, is the same-we pay for them, too.

We pay for them because we all be-Heve that it is the best way to handle these benefits, to keep the various agencles close to the people to keep them free and unhampered, to rid them of the pale of politics. The system of doing things this way is a source of American pride. Over the years, by trying various

means, we have fairly well established that the most practical, the most senaible, and the most logical way of supplying these needs is through united effort. We call it the United Fund.

The concerted force of every one pulling together generates a great community spirit and power as well as a financial response. The campaign actually is

How do you get things at your house? good for us from the point of exercise in

During the past two weeks teams have been making contacts. In the vast majority of cases they are meeting with good response. Mose people realize that big challenges call for big response.

Now, as we head down the homestretch on the United Fund campaign, we need to carry the message and the spirit of the thing with just a little more zeal.

we can at least speak a good word for our United Fund. Trite as it may seem, this isn't somebody else's fund, and some other persons Boy Scouts, or YMCA, or Girl Scouts, or some other level of society which has the responsibility of the Salvation Army, the playgrounds, the Red Cross, the heart and cancer projects, and so on. These belong to every person who earns a living in Big Spring and Howard County, and thus every adult citizen has a responsibility to help to the best of his

Let's talk it up with a new fire and brace for the final push to put the United Fund over the top like we did last year. A big job? Nothing is too big for people who have compassion and pride enough to

'nez Robb's Column

More Abundant Life Arrives With Nine Per Cent Returns

Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Doberman, Pinscher and Staley, Brokers, Broad and Wall, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: This is to warn you that unless you pull up your sox and get cracking, you are going to lose custodianship of the Ines Robb's Rest, Relief, and Retirement

Ever since you assumed joint guardianship with heaven for the protection of this working girl, I have salted away with you from year to year whatever scant crumb is left over after payment of (1) taxes and (2) miscellaneous.

During all this time, what have I received on my investments? Let me answer: four per cent and an occasional pat on the head!

Well, snap out of it, Messrs. Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Doberman, Pinscher and Staley! From now on, I want nine per cent on the line, and no back talk, And that ain't all! Kindly see that all Federal income taxes on said revenue are compensated for in advance and NOT out of my kitty.

Don't give me any more of this four per cent talk! Who do you think I am? A Democrat? Anything that Uncle Sam thinks is good enough for Edgar H. Dixon and Eugene A. Yates is good enough for me. And Uncle thinks that nine per cent on the investment, plus payment of all

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

day cake for Republican Gov. Lodge in Connecticut. This is one of the few times this year that two Republicans were found pear a knife that wasn't sticking out of the back of one of them.

A U. S. code clerk is indicted for giving defense secrets to the Dutch. It's one thing to leak secrets to the enemy, but it's a pretty serious matter when a fellow starts confusing our allies as well.

Joe McCarthy has been so silent in this campaign that the "Joe Must Go" club is changing its name to the "Joe Must Be Found First" club.

One Democratic official says he's sure this is a good year for the party. Everywhere he goes, people can't remember the name of the Democratic candidates—let alone what they had against them.

In the New York Governor race, Republican Ives tags Democrat Harriman with a 28-year-old scandal. You know Ives is a progressive Republican. No other candidate can boast such progress in ancient

Former Democratic boss Farley predicts the Democrats will win. Predicting is harder now. In the old days, Big Jim used to sense a Democratic trend by checking the morgues—and counting the turn-out from

Admiral Carney orders naval officers to replace sea-tarnished gold braid. Around this town, a naval officer doesn't have to prove he's at sea. If he's in Washington, that's proof enough.

The Big Spring Herald



Wherever we are and whatever we do,

or Her ability.

Federal income taxes, is just dandy for

Dixon-Yates interests. It's just dandy for The poet says the best things in life are free, and I have a powerful yen to join the Mssrs. Dixon and Yates in filing

Federal income taxes under this heading. For years you gentlemen have been telling me that four per cent return on investments is the best widows, orphans and working girls can expect in these parlous times, on account of Democrats. Look, boys: get hep. We have Republicans now. I feel kind of embarrassed telling you how to run the biz, but nine per cent is now the going rate. Don't try to hold out on baby!

However, I have full confidence that you gentlemen will see the logic of my position and boost the ante. Come to think of it, you sort of predicted the more abundant life some two years ago when you strongly advised me to vote the straight Republican ticket.

Let me see: you said that if I would just help elect the Republicans, good, sound business principles would prevail; money would be worth more, there would be more of the lovely stuff, and the mink monopoly would be broken so Republicans could get some, too.

I do believe you were right. Four per cent is the best you ever did for me under the Democrats. And now, less than two years after the Republicans took over. I am going to get nine per cent give or take an atom, and my Federal income taxes paid to boot. Law me, I'll be resting and retiring before I know iti

Am I going to vote Republican again like a kid who would shoot Santa?

Sincerely,

No Gift From Sky

SALT LAKE CITY UP - For years the large ore specimen rested in Utah's statehouse and bore the label "meteorite." Secretary of State Lamont F. Toronto became suspicious of the label. The geology department of the University of Utah confirmed that the specimen was of geo-

logical and not meteorological interest. Inquiry, revealed it came from the Victoria mine near Eureka, weighed 1,300 pounds or more and contained lead, silver, gold and copper.

It reached the statehouse as part of a Juab County exhibit and wound up in a dusty corner. Brought out later, it some how got the "meteorite" label.

Flight Into Past

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (#) - Airplane passengers thought for a moment they had flown straight into the past. They were greeted by a group of people wearing old-fashioned clothing and sitting in a 1912 model car. The gals wore high button shoes, floppy hats and long dresses. The men sported long mustaches, and the driv-er was attired in duster, motoring cap and

The group was composed of relatives of Bill Lindsay, one of the passengers arriving home from New York. They wanted to startle him. They did.

Japan Makes Swords

TOKYO (# - They are making the Samurai sword in Japan again. But now it is an "object of art." not a weapon of war. Occupation authorities banned the mannfacture of the deadly two-handed sword, which dates back to Medieval times. A thousand sword makers turned to the

manufacture of farm implements, and o er goods. Now Juko Miyaguchi, 57, and his son, swordsmiths, have finished the first Samural sword made since the war. It was ordered by the Education Ministry as a move to preserve the art of sword making as a cultural heritage

Barker Is A Bird

DETROIT, Mich. W-"Front-page Blackthe talking Mynah bird, called a news conference to announce his new job — "barker" at the Belle Isle children's zoo. Blackle earned his front-page tag when he was kidnaped for one day. But he re-fused to give newsmen one syllable of his 50-word vocabulary to explain his disap-



"See How Hard We're Working For German Unity?"

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

Nation's Bankers Are Generally Agreed Business, On The Whole, Appears Good

Put 7,000 bankers together in Atlantic City. Get them going back and forth between cocktail parties, luncheons, dinners and speeches, Ask them a question-What do you thing about business?-and what's the usual result? A hodge-podge

But it was different at the justconcluded 80th annual convention of the American Bankers Associa-The answers were pretty much of a piece. Nobody was a cockeyed optimist-so overwhelmingly bullish that he couldn't see straight. And I couldn't find a single pessimist among the dozens

Obviously, this isn't a complete sample. It wouldn't pass muster at the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. But what was lacking in sampling perfection was three words:

"feeling of optimism."

Republic National Bank of Dallas, month drop makes bankers feel anced budgets, have become refrom now, regards business as pand, so do production, in a wee, a dalanced budget. This representation was beautifully expressed ing an upturn which is due at this wee voice, seconds the motion, by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of over the long pull is very promis- index now registers 124-hence the

Some companies won't be able to houses of Congress. Yet, most

out, and find pasture."

perfect balance.

rhythmical.

Bible Words

for Today

JOHN 9: 10-"I am the door: by Me if any man

Real religion is rhythmical. It is not a question

of going in or going out; it is both. On the one

hand, it is adoration and worship; on the other it

is achievement and service-in other words, a

I feel the rhythm of life on all sides of me. The

tides ebb and flow, day succeeds the night, winter

balances summer and spring is the opposite of fall.

In history nations rise and fall. The health of my

own body is the result of both exercise and rest.

Sadness in my life is balanced by my times of hap-

piness. Life is creative, when it is balanced and

Jesus went out into the wilderness to pray; I

shall go into the House of God to worship. My

Master came to the market place to heal and teach.

I shall go out into life to serve. Give me, O God,

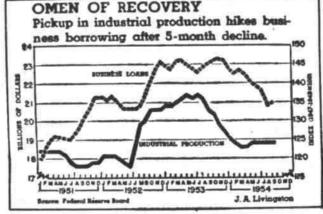
The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller

First Presbyterian Church

East Liverpool, Ohio

the secret of Mary and the service of Martha!

enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and



made up for by the consistency of get business. Profits will be bankers are Republicans. They're replies, which can be summed up squeezed by competition. And it's satisfied that President Eisenhoweven possible that 1955 won't be er's government is "sound." Everett D. Reese, president of quite as high as '54. But business When Reese was asked whether

crease." reasonably satisfactory in '55, and 123, the Federal Reserve Board description, "saucering out."

Harris Trust and Savings, Chica- seem dismayed by the possibility go, sees trouble here and there, that Democrats might sweep both

the Park National Bank, Newark, will be "good across the board." businessmen and bankers mightn't Ohio, and retiring president of the George Champion, senior vice rush to cover-curtail plans for Ohio, and retiring president of the George Champion, senior vice rush to cover—curtail plans for ABA, had just completed visita- president of the Chase National expansion—if the Democrats won, tions to bankers in 44 states, from Bank, New York, commented in a Maine to California, from Florida formal address on the remarkable to the State of Washington. He achievement of changing over ably mean more inflation." The found pockets, of unemployment, from "active war to armed peace" Democrats would want to spend he noted distress in some agricul- without an economic crisis. "This money to increase employment; tural areas because of the drought modest downturn is beginning to they might want to raise personand low prices. He could see evi- saucer out," he said. John J. Mc- al income tax exemptions-from dence of increased competition. Cloy, chairman of Chase, said: the present \$600 to \$800. The con-Yet he came out of it all with a "Our loans are beginning to in-sequence would be larger deficits.

Bankers, supposedly the cura-Fred Florence, president of the This upturn in loans after a five- tors of "sound money" and baland newly elected vice president of pretty good (see chart). Their oriented-even as the administrathe ABA, which means he'll auto- commodity is money. They're tion, which, when it took office, matically become president a year merchants of debt. When loans ex- was so emphatically committed to from now, regards business as pand, so do profits and confidence. a balanced budget. This reorientime of the year. Business will be After a dip in March and April to the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in a talk to the Detroit Economie Club:

"A generation or two ago, most Mark A. Brown, president of the Surprisingly, bankers didn't economists and men of affairs took the business cycle for granted . . . Today it is no longer a matter of serious controversy whether the government should play a positive role in helping to maintain a high level of economic activity. Men and women in all walks of life, and in both of our political parties, now generally agree that economic storms of inflation and depression must not be left to run their course. What we debate nowadays is . . . the nature of governmental action, its timing, and its extent."

Like everybody else, bankers are emboldened by the knowledge that the government is no longer a referee, an impartial chairman, in economic affairs but an active participant. Such knowledge helps to explain the confidence without hoopla in Atlantic City.

Jamous Words



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Take A Look At 11 Amendments You're To Vote On November 2

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

Maybe we had beeter get serious this week, and get to thinking about that string of constitutional amendments that are to be disposed of on November 2,

when we go to the polls. There are eleven of them. Some seem pretty complicated, and probably all have the grain of being of far-reaching importance. Trouble with all of us, we never know enough about proposals to change the old constitution that Texas wears like a patched-up coat, and then what hap-

Here, as briefly as I can state them, is a run-down on the proposed amendments.

1.-Would permit a \$7 million boost in

the ceiling on state public assistance funds (old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind). There's a \$35 million ceiling now, and this would permit a total state expenditure of \$42 million. However it doen NOT change the maximum grants to individuals. More money would permit all recipients to have the full grant to which they might be entitled, and it would permit taking care of new recipients. The number on old age assistance in Texas has climbed from 172.061 in 1945 to 220.812 in 1953. The amendment also would make it mandatory to make the assistance rolls available for inspection.

II .- Would permit state employes and teachers to transfer credits accumulated in the Teachers Retirement System to the State Employes Retirement System, or vice versa. The deal is now that if a teacher took a state job (or the other way around) he or she could not transfer pension credits to the other job.

III.-Would authorize the Legislature pass a law permitting certain political subdivisions to arrange for social security coverage for some "proprietary employes" not now under social security. This applies to special employes of a subdivision, like, for example, those who might work for a municipally-owned utilities system.

IV.-Would permit transfer of that unneeded part of the Confederate Pension Fund to the State Building Fund, whereby the State could construct some office buildings. With the number of Confederate pensioner's declining (there were 436 on the rolls last April) the fund has a surplus, which would be about five and a half million dollars by the end of the year. Under present law, the tax assessed for Confederate pensions can be used for no other purpose. The state now pays over \$230,000 per year in rents, and it is proposed that buildings should be constructed to eliminate this.

-Would authorize the Legislature to set salaries of the Governor, Attorney Gen-

eral, Treasurer of the General Land Oa fice, the Comptroller and the Secretary of State. As of now, the Governor draws \$12,000 per year, the Attorney-General \$10. 000, the others \$6,000. The Legislature could not fix salaries below these levels. but could go higher. The same amend ment would change the pay of Legislators themselves to \$25 per day for the first 120 days the Legislature is in session. The solons now draw \$10 a day for the first 120 days, \$5 a day thereafter during a session

VI.-Would prohibit the Legislature from granting any state credit or money to any toll road authority. Toll road authorities have been approved, but the intent now is that they should be made to stand on their own, without involving any state credit.

VII.-Would require-not permit, but require-women to serve on grand juries and petit juries in Texas. This one was defeated (by the women, some say) in

VIII.-Would provide four-year terms of office for district, county and precinct officials. The proposal is set up so that the terms of various offices would be staggered-that is, some public officials immediately would go into four-year terms; others would be elected two years hence for four year terms. This applies to such offices as your county judge, your sheriff, your county commissioners, tax collector, and so on.

IX.-Would authorize the Legislature to enact laws to permit establishments of county-wide hospital districts in counties of more than 190,000 in population. There are only six such counties in Texas, but the amendment conceivably could open the way for later application to other counties. Creation of the districts would be left up to local elections.

X.-Would provide for granting the voting privilege to members of the "regular" military establishment. This is not now granted under the special soldier-vote law which was enacted in 1945. It would pro vide for payment of the regular state poll tax, and would limit voting of military personnel to counties in which they resided at time of entering service. It would not open the Texas vote to military personnel in Texas because of military as-

XI.-Would permit counties of less than 10,000 to authorize, if they wished, the establishment of a separate office of tax assessor and collector. In the 96 such counties in the state now, the sheriff also serves as tax official.

We'd better do some figuring on these

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Those People In Tune With God Are Always Joyful Individuals

It is a basic principle of human psychology that to be happy in life one must be useful. And the reverse is also true, that to be really useful one must have the quality of joy. One of the most useful men I know, a young lawyer, often tells me, "I am happy in my work." That is one reason he does it so well.

"Joy?" you may ask. "How do I go about acquiring this joy?" Well, there are a number of ways. I see that there is a new pill being developed. It is claimed that it will lift your spirits without the nervousness and excitement which ordinarily goes with such medication. That would be something, wouldn't it, to carry a handful of joy raising pills around in your pocket and take one every

But, if you stop to think about it, that would be a superficial remedy. Joy and delight in life are not so much in the bloodstream and stomach as they are in the mind and heart, although physicial feelings bear on it. But the fundamental procedure for making your life a joyful one is the attainment of a joyful attitude of mind.

time you feel depressed.

When I began to write about this, I looked into a concordance to the Bible to see how many references there are to joy. I found so many texts dealing with joy that it took me fifteen minutes merely to read the list. The Bible is packed to overflowing with the mention of joy. I wonder how anybody ever got the idea that religion is dull and dour, sad and gloomy, People who think that must have something wrong with them to entertain so jaundiced an outlook on life. Look into the New Testament and you will find that it commands, "Rejoice." And then, to make certain you understand its importance, it emphasizes the matter by saying, "And again I say, "Rejoice."

It will be helpful to take those words and firmly plant them in your conscious mind until the idea of joy sinks into your unconscious. When that happens you will feel like réjoicing daily; you will be genuinely happy all the time. When you adopt that attitude of rejoicing you will naturally do those things which cause you to enjoy life and be useful. By this process something fine will

happen to you that is best expressed in a phrase I got from a woman some time ago. She is a very gifted spiritual person, and her personality has a sparkle.

"There is a very stimulating quality about you," I said to her, "People find you quite inspiring. Could you put your philosophy of life into words for me?" "Yes, I can," she said. "It's something

I learned from a dear old colored woman years ago. She used to tell me, "Live

over the top of things." What a wise suggestion-"Live over the top of things." Both these women had an upward accentuation in their faith, There is real ascendancy and victory in that phrase, "Live over the top of things." Unfortunately too many people actually live under the bottom of things, bogged down and continually overwhelmed. And this is because in their thoughts there is no uplift. On

the contrary, successful people live over the top of things. They have the benefit of a powerful mental upthrust of faith.

To really enjoy living and to find the usefulness and happiness that comes with such attitudes, the secret is to get yourself full of God. It is perhaps a strange phrase, but its meaning is clear; get the mind filled with God's spirit.

When you get yourself full of God, everything works together for good. The way is opened to wisdom, strength, goodness, peace, health and joy. In other words you will be in tune with God, the creative power in this world, and that creative power puts new vitality and life into people. They learn to live over the top of things. They become happy and use-

News In Reverse

PETERSBURG, Va. (#) - For many years Negroes have been making news by applying for admission to colleges in states where segregation laws barred

The news was reversed when more than a dozen white applicants were denied anmission to Virginia State College, a school for Negroes. The college turned them down after being advised by the State Board of Education that they could not be admitted under Virginia law. President Robert P. Danile of the col-

lege said the white applicants were from the area near the college and were mostly interested in part-time courses as day

Shock For Drivers

LANSING, Mich. (#) - Michigan State Police are trying to reduce the state's highway death toll. An 18-page booklet of pictures showing

ways in which motorists can die is being given to traffic offenders. The introduction is gruesome enough. It reads, in part:

"The pictures in this booklet aren't pretty. They're gruesome - they're horrible - but they are true. No one likes to look at bones sticking through flesh from compound fractures or faces smashed beyond recognition by windshields of heads and arms severed from the bodybut that's what happened 105 times & day last year."

Strange Noises

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. UM - Deput Sheriff T. M. Whitten rushed to a motor court where people reported hearing strange cries. He located nothing unusual and radioed for another deputy. City and University of Virginia police and a state trooper heard the call and responded.

They found Max, a boxer dog partially paralyzed by infected tick bites, howling in the rain. He was escorted to his doghouse by representatives of the four law enforcement divisions.



Martin Philosophy

Singer Mary Martin feels that everyone is attractive in some way. In an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane, Mary, shown here with her daughter Heiler, also passes on some breathing exercises.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Everyone Can Develop Attraction, Says Mary

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Beauty, in care of The Big

A Halloween masquerade was

social Thursday evening in the

The devotion was given by Mrs.

Spring Herald.

HOLLYWOOD -Mary Martin has a captivating personality off stage as well as on. Yet when I made a note of that as I saked about the second exercise. met her several years ago at Paramount she was an unhappy gave me this one when I was

doing 'South Pacific' there. I was "Hollywood did bad things to very tired and worried about a me," Mary confessed the other night as I dined with her, her daughter Heller and her husband speaking voice. He had me take Dick Halliday in their hotel suite a man's leather belt and fasten near the theatre where she is it around my waist as tight as starring in the musical version of I could. The idea was that when "Peter Pan."

When I was in Texas I never my waist was pinched in, I could thought about whether I was not slump. I kept it on even beautiful or not because I always around the house and after about had plenty of dates," she added. two weeks I had formed the habit "But the studio people here made of standing erect and my voice me feel inferior. They wanted me improved." to have my nose bobbed, and I asked Dick what compliment everyone seemed to wish that I his wife received the most often. was better looking.

s better looking.
"When I went to New York I thusiasm — her great capacity had lost some of my confidence for enjoyment People always seem but the great actress Constance to have a good time when they are Collier told me, 'In my life, I with her. have never seen one door close that another didn't open.' I have always remembered that," Mary confided, "and if for some reason who is out front," and this applies I couldn't be in the theater any- to life, too, so you should always more I am sure there would be try to look your best and give to some other field for me."

"That is a wonderful philo- LAST CHANCE FOR

sophy," I commented. 'Someday I am going to write a book and call it "There Is Hope For Everyone," Mary laughed That's what Oscar Hammer stein said about me when he asked for some pictures of me as a child, and I brought him a snapshot taken when I was twelve-just Heller's age.

'I was underweight and gangly. It was a sad picture but Oscar framed it and bung it in his office, and that is when he said,

'there's hope for everyone.'
"Everyone is attractive in some Mary continued. "It just takes finding out and developing."
"There is nothing that endears

me to a person more than a gracious spirit. Not everyone can Halloween Social Is be successful in the public eye Held By LLL Class but if you feel personal fulfillment, that's real success."

I remarked that Mary hit the held by members of the LLL Class jackpot having such a happy home of Baptist Temple at the monthly life and a successful career.

Mary admitted she was grateful.
"When I married Dick he was a Circle Dr. writer but we felt two career in the family would be a liability to Roy Black. Secret pal gifts were our marriage so we thought it exchanged and refreshments were over and decided to pool our in- served to eleven members. terests and now Dick has a full time job helping me."

"Mary is a girl who can't say no," Dick explained. "I have to watch myself," Mary agreed, "or I find I have promised

to do more than I have time or energy for." This reminded me that I wanted to know the source of the bound-

less Martin vitality. "Breathing, I guess," she said after a monent's thought.

When Mary was appearing in 'South Pacific,' Dick remarked, 'singing teachers used to instruct their students to watch her chest expansion."
"Have you any favorite exercises

to develop correct breathing?" I

asked. Mary said she had two. "One is quite basic. You lie on your back and breathe from your dia-phram, taking a slow, deep in-halation. When this is done to full capacity, you should feel pressure in your back. Hold this breath for leisurely count of ten and then exhale gently and slowly, making a conscious effort to keep your rib case expanded. This exercise when done consistently and correctly will considerably increase your capacity for filling your body with energy-building oxygen."

"L think eating lots of rare steak

C-City Girl Places In Dress Contest

COLORADO CITY - Joann Mer-ket, Mitchell County 4-H Club member, was a prize winner in the State Dress Revue held in Dallas last week. One of the nine top girls in the show, Miss Merket wore a dress which had been a winner in the Mitchell County con

Fifty-seven districts were repre-sented in the revue, with Mrs. Jes-sie Southworth, of Dallas, as com-

Miss Merket was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City, and joined in Dallas by Mrs. Emma-beth Towery, Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent, who vas returning from the National HDA meet in Chicago, Mrs. Towery is a director of the Agent's Association in District 2, and was a state delegate to the convention

Girl Scouts Meet To Plan Yule Play

The Intermediate and Senior Girl Scout Planning Board met Thursday at the Girl Scout Little House to set the date for an all-Brownie and Scout Christmas Play. The date will be Dec. 10 A highlight of the play will be carols which will be sung by the audience. Scouts will bring food wrapped in gift paper. This will later be given to needy families. It was announced that candy would be made by Scout troops for patients at the State Hospital n November and again in Decemer. Brownies will be given an opportunity to make candy for the

patients after New Year's.

A November project of local
Girl Scouts will be to help the American Legion Auxiliary with their poppy sale in November.

Canasta Club Meets

Mrs. Charles Campbell was high score winner and Mrs. Charles Herring won low when the '54 Canasta Club met in the home of Mrs. Campbell recently. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, 404 N. E. 12th.



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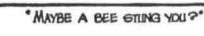
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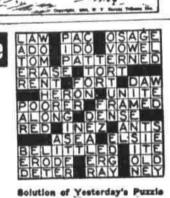




MISTER BREGER









letter 53. Immerse 55. Compara-tive ending



Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel receive bad news in a scene from "Hell Below Zero," Columbia Technicolor film about a danger-filled Antarctic whaling expedition. The picture shows tonight and Monday at



Watch Your Step

Frank Sinatra, playing a professional killer hired to assassinate the President of the United States, listens in on the telephone conversation of Nancy Gates, who plays the occupant of a house chosen by Sinatra as an ideal hiding place. Sterling Hayden also appears in the film, which is titled "Suddenly." It shows today and Monday at

Frank Sinatra Plays Slayer In 'Suddenly'

ealm, cold professional killer hired moment ticks by and the Presito assassinate the President of the dent's train draws closer and clos-United States in the United Artists er while Sinatra waits at a window "Suddenly," which shows today and Monday at the Ritz The-

the house owned by widower Jimmy Gleason as their base of opera tions because it overlooks the railtial train must pass. Also in the house is Nancy Gates, playing and Robert Bassler was the pro-Gleason's daughter, and her son, played by young Kim Charney. Sterling Hayden, as the town's sheriff, is also taken prisoner when he arrives in the house to check security arrangements for the President's passage.



For Little Boys

By CAROL CURTIS Crocheted in pale grey, navy,

tan, brown or white wool to wear with a topcoat is this small hat Tuesday - Ladies Bible Study sewn in for cold weather. The mit-tens match and have drawstrings gil Bennett Jr. in the Jeff Pike to tie so mitten does not slip off. home from 7 till 9 p.m.; Dens No. Sizes included for 6 mo, to 1 year 1 and 3 of Cub Scouts at 4 p.m.; and for 1 to 21/2 years.

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in the house, rifle in hand,

The picture offers another Sinatra and two helpers choose straight dramatic role for Sinatra, who won an Oscar for his performance in "From Here to Eter-Lewis Allen directed "Suddenly"

> 'Dial M' Movie To Show At Jet

Ray Milland and Grace Kelly star in Alfred Hitchcock's Warner Color production of the hit play 'Dial M for Murder' at the Jet Drive-In Tuesday and Wednesday. Milland plays a former sports star living off his wife's money. At Terrace Drive-In He plots to murder her when he the heiress wife.

Coming Events Are Announced For The Week In Forsan

FORSAN - Events for the coming week in Forsan will be as Monday - WMU at 2:30 p.m.

at Baptist Church; Family Night at Methodist Church at 7 p.m.; Men's Bible Class at Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.; Cub Scout Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. at school cafeteria

with separate car laps which are at Church of Christ at 2:30 p.m.; Willie Mae Kennedy Circle at 7:30 Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank

Wednesday - Adult classes in cooking at 2:15 p.m. in homemak-No. 2 of Cub Scouts at 4 p.m. Thursday - Service Club at ?

Saturday — Halloween carnival at Country Club.



Captured

Ruth Roman Is captured by a fierce native tribe in a scene from Universal-International's "Tanganyika," African adventure in Technicolor. Van Heflin stars as determined hunter of the white renegade behind native uprisings in the vast British colony, Howard Duff co-stars. The film plays today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Van Heflin And Ruth Roman Star In 'Tanganyika' Thriller

murdered jungle scientist.

Jeff Morrow plays the renegade

who is white master of a native

tribe that threatens other whites

in the virgin territory. Poisoned

arrows of his native followers as

well as wild beasts form a double

danger for Heflin's safari which seeks to track the renegade down.

'Gorilla At Large,'

Technicolor Movie,

Showing Tuesday and Wednes-day at the Ritz is "Gorilla at

Large," amusement park thriller

Cameron Mitchell and Anne Ban-

croft star as aerialists with a dan-

gerous act in which Miss Bancroft

glides dangerously close to the

cage of the vicious animal while

A murder occurs at the park

a detective, sets out to track the

whole story down. Raymond Burr

plays the suspect husband of Miss

Bancroft while Charlotte Austin

duction for Twentieth Century-Fox

The film is a Panoramic pro-

Showing Thursday and Friday

nights at the Jet Drive-In is "Be

neath the 12-Mile Reef," Cinema-

The film deals with sponge di-

vers off the coast of Florida.

Wagner and Miss Moore star as

the offspring of rival sponge gath-

ering clans who fall in love. Roland

plays Wagner's father. The pic-ture, a Twentieth Century-Fox pro-

Charles Godchaux,

Sugar Figure, Dies

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 UM

Charles Godchaux, 85, chairman

emeritus of Godchaux Sugars, Inc.,

died today at his suburban Met-

He was the sole surviving son

of the late Leon Godchaux, who founded the various Godchaux in-

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plays Mitchell's girl friend.

Beneath 12-Mile

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To Show At Ritz

in Technicolor.

on her trapeze.

nunter of renegade Englishman and Ruth Roman as the sister of terrorizing British East Africa in the Technicolor adventure, "Tanganyika," which shows today through Tuesday at the State

Others with key roles in the film

Bengal Mutiny **Features Rock Hudson As Star**

A page of history of ancient India forms the background for the film "Bengal Brigade" with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl. This film, in Technicolor, stars Hudson as a captain of the Bengal Brigade of Sepoy (or native) troops and Miss Dahl as the daughter of his colonel.

The battle of Malakai Pass sees Hudson as the mutinous hero, who, against orders, saves his Sepoy troops from a trap by leading a relief column just in the nick of with the gorilla seemingly impli-cated and Lee J. Cobb, playing

But the military does not appreclate his action and through the lies of a fellow captain (played by Dan O'Herlihy) Hudson is court-martialed. Disgraced, he re signs from the Army and turns to a life of big game hunting.

During the course of his nonadventures he becomes road track on which the Presiden- nity" as the tragic Private Maggio, aware of a plot against the British and pretends to fall in with it so he can learn more about it.

He is wounded in an attempted assassination, however, and is nursed back to health by lovely native girl, played by Ursula The climax of the film comes

as the revolt occurs. The picture, a Universal-International production, will show Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

'Rhapsody' To Show

"Rhapsody," which stars Elizafears she is falling in love with beth Taylor and Vittorio Gass-Robert Cummings, American auman, plays Tuesday and Wednesthor. Miss Kelly has the role of day at the Terrace Drive-In. The Technicolor Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer romance film features Miss Taylor as a spoilt rich girl who tries to dominate the men she loves. John Ericson has the role of a young planist who is destroyed by airie home. her possesive love and Gassman plays another young musician who

Alan Ladd Film Set

rejects her love.

Alan Ladd stars with Joan Tet-zel in "Hell Below Zero," which plays tonight and Monday at the man of the board. Jet Drive-In. The technicolor film features Ladd as a member of an morrow. Antarctic whaling expedition and Miss Tetzel as the lovely daughter of one of the expedition owners. It's a Columbia film.

The Week's Playbill Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hay-

TUES.-WED .- "Gorilla at Large" with Cameron Mitchell and

Anne Bancroft. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Bengal Brigade" with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW - "Man With My Face" with Barry Matthews and Carole Nelson. SUN. - MON. - TUES. - "Tangan

Talk O' The Town Cleaners Sets Its Formal Opening

Formal opening of Clift's Talk O' The Town Cleaners, 809 W.Srd, was announced today by owner Elmon L. Clifton.

The new establishment has been operating for about a month, and in addition to dry cleaning features a complete laundry service. Business hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is Clifton's first business venture in Big Spring, though he has been associated with the Morales Grill for about a year and a half. He is a native of San Francisco, having come here via Webb Air Force Base.

In fact, Clifton is still in the Air Force. He has been here for about 21/2 years and has decided Andre de Toth is the director of the film which is a Universal-Into make this city his home because of the friends he has made.

Newcomers Club Has Couples Bridge Party

Capt. and Mrs. Hiram Fraser were the host couple at the couples bridge party sponsored by Newcomers Bridge Club Friday evening at Smith's Tea Room.

First prize for women was won by Mrs. A. J. Conrad and men's first went to Mr. Conrad. Traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. W. :30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room.

WED.-THURS. -- "Security Risk with John Ireland and Doroth

FRI.-SAT. - "Thunder Pans" with Dane Clark.

LYRIC SUN.-MON. - "Private Eyes

with the Bowery Boys. TUES.-WED. - "Black Out" with Dane Clark and Belinda Lee. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Four Faces West" with Joel McCrea and

TERRACE SUN.-MON. — "Son of Paleface" with Bob Hope and Jane Rus-

TUES.-WED. - "Rhapsody" with Elizabeth Taylor and Vittorio Gassman. THURS.-FRI. -- "Yankee Pasha"

with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming. AT. — "Rob Roy" and "Pecos

SUN.-MON. — "Hell Below Zero" with Alan Ladd and Joan Tet-TUES.-WED. - "Dial M for Murder" with Ray Milland and

Grace Kelly. THURS.-FRI. — "Beneath the 12
Mile Reef" with Terry Moore
and Robert Wagner.
SAT. — "Racing Blood" with Bill
Williams and Jean Porter.

Packard Company Sets Big Move

Packard new car output has halted while one of the biggest industrial moves of history takes place, said H. M. Rowe of Pack ard Motor Company. New models will not be forthcoming until December, he said.

The old plant has been shut down and a move started into a new single story structure that will permit all assembly at one floor level. New machinery is being in-A. Burdett. The next afternoon stalled throughout. The moderniza-bridge will be next Wednesday at tion program was started two





TODAY THRU TUESDAY Features At: 1:07, 2:46, 4:25, 6:04, 7:43, 9:22.



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Langley Girl Wins Barr Photocenter's **Photogenic Contest**

Mary Elaine Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lang-ley, Rt. No. 1, Big Spring, has been announced as winner of the photogenic contest concluded by

Barr Photocenter here.

Besides a large brush oil tapestry portrait, she has been given \$25 savings bond.

First place winners in age divi-sions are Michael Lloyd Claxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Claxton: Jason Blake Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett; Michael Stephen Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner.

Second place winners were Virginia Ann Swift, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Swift, Carla Gay Davidson, daughter of Mr. of the affair,

and Mrs. J. H. Davidson; Lang-Jean Satterwhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

Third prize winners were Don-nie Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Templeton; Sharon Di-ane Ramon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ramon; John Fish, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish.

Cub Pack 29 Sets Meeting Monday

Pack No. 29 is holding its reg-ular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Jack Alexander, Cub said that the "Harvest Time" theme would be carried out. Sev-eral skits will be presented. Bob Cat awards will be presented to John Custer II and Butch Stoutenberg. J. T. Morgan, chairman the committee, is to be in char

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PLUS: WALT DISNEY'S "PIGS IS PIGS"

4:30 P. M. Sunday GREATEST STORY GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER 5:15 P. M. Sunday PAUL HARVEY

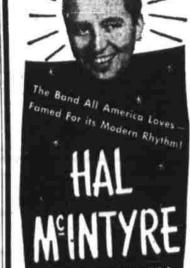
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A summary of the first six weeks grades were passed out this week in the form of report cards, (Ugh!) Most of us now know what the immediate future has for us-more effort, more study, and - better grades. However a good many stu-dents have exercised their brains from the beginning and made the or roll, so that proves that it can be done.

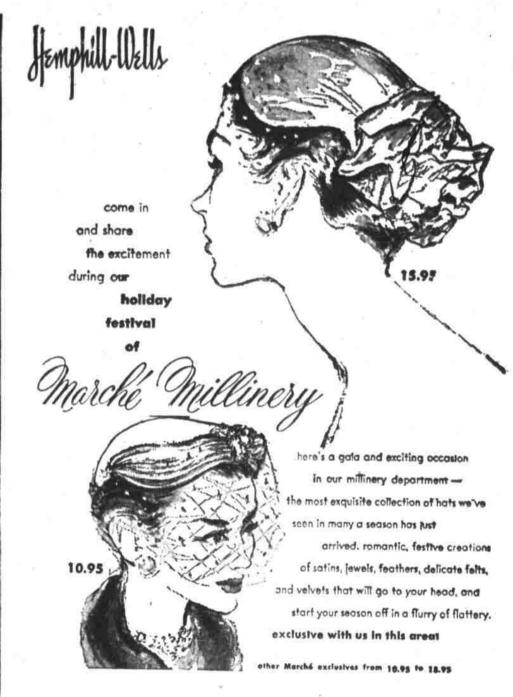
Another card passed out this week to each individual student was a little pink activity card. These are given to every student in Senior High by the student coun-cil for identification purposes only. This will help eliminate out-siders from school affairs and socials. Be sure and hang on to them, 'cause the next one won't be

free.
The Feta Tri-Hi-Y took a big etep Monday night in dividing the original club into two chapters. The sophomore members formed a chapter of their own, leaving the Ro. 1. Officers of the new club are as follows: president, Danne as you come to the gala goings-on, and the Halloween Queen will draw the lucky number at the Lou Ann White; chaplain, Kathy McRee; parliamentarian, Charlens Hansing; historian, Londa Coker. Hansing; historian, Londa Coker. Secretary, Sugar, The coronation of the queen as sponsor. Dividing the club elim-linites the over-crowded condition and offers more delegates to order in he able to feer Landing.



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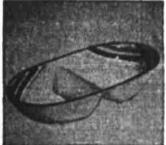
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Coffee Server, 10-cup	5.25	4.20	10½" Plate	1.35	
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Saucer	12.95	10.36	12" Platter	2.75	
Creamer	1.95	1.56	14" Platter	4.95	3.9€
12" Chop Plate	2.75	2.20	Salad Bowl, Ind., 51/2"	1.25	1.00
14" Chop Plate	4.50	3.60	Salad Bowl, 101/2"	4.00	
Chowder	1.00	.80	Sauce Boat, Reg.	2.95	2.36
Fruit	.70	.56	Shaker, Pepper, Reg.	1.00	.80
Mug, 9 oz.	1.40	1.12	Shaker, Salt, Reg.	1.00	.80
Tea Cup & Saucer	1.75	1.40	Soup, Rim	1.00	-80
Tea Pot, Covered	5.25	4.20	Spoon Holder	1.35	1.08
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Lansing; historian, Louda Coker. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. will serve as ponsor. Dividing the club eliminates the over-crowded condition and offers more delegates to Youth-in-Government.

The Hi-Y, brother club to the Tri-Hi-Y, had a very impressive ceremony last Monday night at the Pirist Christian Church. Parents of the boys and guests were invited to the induction service, which was particularly for the new mem-special will be represented by Peg-spart of the deadline for petitions — turn then in at room 210.

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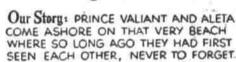














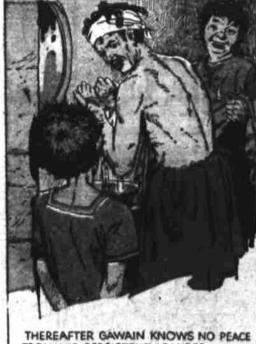
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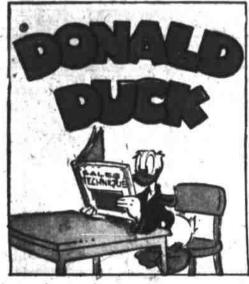




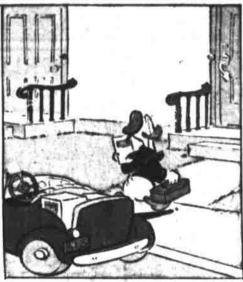


























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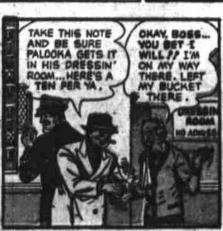






















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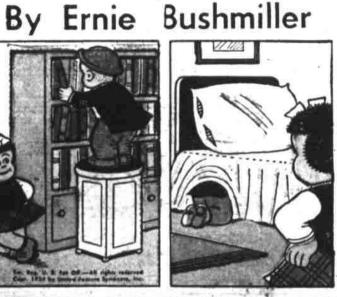
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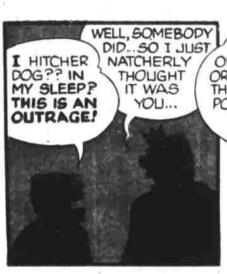
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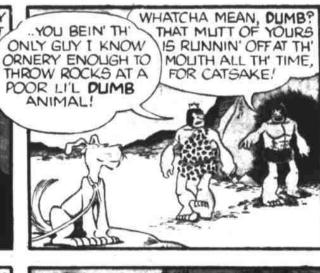












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