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Danger Is Over

As Blow Turns

bureau reported all danger of a

hurricane in Florida at an end to-

day as the Caribbean storm de-

Into Squalls

generated into squalls.

miles off the East Coast.

southeast of Cape Hatteras.

center were 40 to 50 miles an

and Navy hurricane hunter planes

continued to keep a close watch on

the disturbance in the Caribbean

Sunday, the storm broke up Mon-

day into an area of rain squalls

mated at 50 to 60 miles per hour.

from 80 to 40 miles per hour.

Rail Shipments

ed today

Up In September

From 1950 Figure

cluded 3,036 outbound and 3,553 in-

and Mrs. J. C. Sale, Stanton, sack-ed up the reserve Hereford cham-

pionship in open competition at the

His calf was edged by JJ Prince

and bred by W. J. Largent

Bobby last year copped top hon-

of Merkel, Texas.

Stanton Lad Wins Reserve

Hereford Honors At K. C.

Bobby Sale, 9-year-old son of Mr. | der direction of County Agent Dur-

American Royal Livestock and and Mrs. R. J. Shortes showed the

Horse show in Kansas City, Mo. on grand champion 4-H calf, the cham-

Publican, owned by Ralph and William G. Johnston of Folsom, N. Royal.

Is now a yeteran of the show ring, headed the West Texas Hereford made the trip to Kansas City association and the Texas Hereford

with the Howard county group un- Breeders association.

livestock shows at Stanton named president of the American and Midland and despite his age Hereford Association, Largent had

ward Lewter.

After reaching burricane force

Sea south of Miami

Meanwhile, the weather bureau

Leader Is Shot

While Speaking

At Rawalpindi

Supporting Idea

Assassin Was Man

Of A "Holy War"

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 16.

A2) - Pakistan's prime min-

ister and guiding light, Lia-

quat Ali Khan, was assassinat-

ed tonight by a man support-

ing the idea of a "holy war"

Kashmir - the crux of a long-

the assassin "and tore him to piec-

The killer, named Khaksaw, evi-

dently belonged to an extreme rightwing sect of the Moslem re-

in the Punjab region, and has ex-

pressed its dissatisfaction with

"Liaquat's policy of moderation" toward India and other problems.

The sect is led by a man nam-

the Pakistan official said.

against India.

es on the spot."

munism

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Taft Formally A Candidate For '52 Race

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P) — Senator Taft announced today he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomi-

"I am going to run because I believe I can conduct the only kind of a campaign which will elect a Republican to office," the Senator told a news conference.

Taft issued three carefully prepared statements. The longest statement said he would enter the Wisconsin

presidential primary and also accept the bid of Ohio delegates to the nominating convention next year.

Senator Bricker, Taft's Republican colleage from Ohio, said the announcement would give him definite advantage.

Ready to take issue with Taff supporters on that point were backers of Gen. Elsenhower, who has kept publicly silent on whether he will seek the GOP nomination

His supporters say they have no doubt he will be available and will make his announcement when he completes his indefinite four as supreme commander of the North Atlantic forces in Europe.

No other candidate o feither ma-jor party has thrown his hat in the 1952 President ring. The Democrats are expected to remain silent until President Truman makes known his decision.

Taft said he would not comment "on other possible candidates for

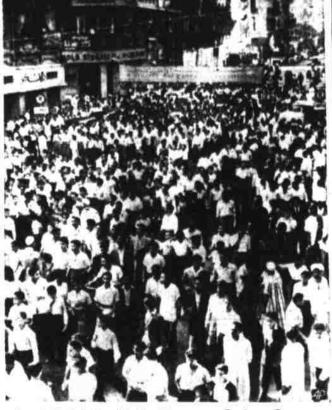
the Republican nomination." He hit at "smearing tactics" of some organizations and singled out one in California for "making wholly unjustified attacks on Governor Warren and General Eisenhower.'

MIAMI, Oct. 16. UB-The weather Seventeen Killed . In A Plane Crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct, 16. 18 - A South African Airways plane crashed on a 7,000-foot Storm warnings were displayed, peak about 100 miles southwest of battle. however, from Cape Hatteras in Durban in a heavy fog late yester-North Carolina to the Virginia day, killing all 17 persons aboard. rescue parties were on their way to the scene today. This new hurricane, the 10th of

miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., and

by 4 a.m. (CST) today it was distance north of the center, and night dinner here highlighting Oil gales extended 300 miles to the Progress Week. north. Highest winds south of the



Anti-British Mob Roams Cairo Streets

Demonstrators throng a Cairo street in support of the Egyptian government's move to cancel the treaty with Britain covering joint British Egyptian rule of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and the existing British military guard over the Suez Canal area, Sentry posts and British units in the latter area were being strengthened for a possible outbreak of violence as the Egyptian government was weighing an offer from the West to join in a Middle East defense pact. (AP Wirephoto).

Fierce Air, Ground Fights Rage In War

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 16. nine Red jets and damaged into the bold day.

Inc about day.

An Eighth Army briefing officer Both the California Republican trymen smashed into stone walls

> into the main Chinese defense line about four miles from Kumsong, Red bastion on the Central Front. Americans also were stopped in another try at breaking through in the West, near Tonchon.

The Fifth Air Force said eight Red MIG-15s were shot down and capes as a 70-80 mile-an-hour hurBurned out wreckage of the plane five damaged when 33 U. S. Sabre ricane proyled Atlantic waters 230 had been sighted from the air, and jets tackled more than 100 fast front in the West through dust rais-Red-nosed planes One Sabre was ed by a day-long artillery duel.

eported damaged.

the season, sprang up Monday 400 Hallahan Will Speak FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (8— ed after the mass of feed jets and concentrated mortar fire. Chings with the legislative post vacated by R. Strongest winds we're estimated Strongest winds we're est FORT WORTH. Oct. 16. UB. ed after the mass of Red jets in forced off two by counterattacks

Americans and South Koreans # American airmen shot down along a 22-mile front before hitting nine Red jets and damaged five the solid Red defenses late Tues-

governor and Elsenhower, have of Chinese resistance on two Kobeen listed as possible rivals of rean fronts.

Taft for the GOP nomination.

Three U. N. divisions smacked tor.

That halted four days of surprisingly easy gains that has carried crisis at a time the Western powthe U. N. line more than six miles forward.

He reported the Allied forces the 24th Division and the Republic The air war over Northwest Ko- of Korea (ROK) Sixth and Secrea was history's deadliest jet ond Divisions - had apparently See PAKISTAN, Page 7, Col. 8 cil officials said that if a solution

hit the Reds main defense line. American first etc 10th graf. American First Cavalry Division troops attacked along a three-mile

The eavalrymen captured hills on the flanks of their advance a day that saw 217 jets in action.

For 15 minutes the Sabres swirland grenade charges. They were

Allied infantrymen scored gains on with dust raised by the explosion nounced he would seek the office of 1,300 Red artillery and mortar in the Nov. 13 special election. Last serve the people in any capacity shells and 18,000 rounds from U. N. Saturday E. E. (Pat) Murphy, Jr. that presents itself, I would conside

South Koreans knifed ahead with of San Angelo, tossed their hats district. two advances among the eastern into the ring.

Eleven big bombers turned to school. He is a veteran of World that "it is these principles that I five-year term. See KOREA, Page 7, Col. I

UN Cease-Fire Line To Move With Action By WILLIAM JORDEN said the Reds proposed enlarging

and its highest wind velocity fell TOKYO, Oct. 16. 18 - Gen. Mat. the neutral area around Munsan, thew B. Ridgway said today Unit- where the U.N. truce team has its up and at 4 a.m. today the weather ed Nations troops will continue to headquarters. They also proposed Later, however, the wind picked bureau reported winds near the drive northward in Korea - and creating a three-mile wide corripoorly defined center were estiwill advance with the front.

> Rear Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief road. in from Korea.

Presumably Joy gave a full remarked at Munsan said this would On Third St. port on attempts to reopen armis- tions could occur to about 175 tice negotiations, which the Reds square miles." Rail shipments in and out of Big broke off Aug. 23.

Spring during September increased over the total for the same ing over the extent of neutral areas 20 square miles." month in 1950, but declined from to be set up around the negotiators. the August, 1951, volume, G. L. Communists submitted a new pro-Brooks, general T&P agent, report- posal Tuesday. The Allies turned it tion for a 1,000-yard protected zone

6,283 cars with 3,077 outbound and other meeting for 10 a.m. Wednes posal for reducing the Kaesong City Manager H. W. Whitney re-3.206 inbound. The total for Sep- day (7 p.m. Tuesday CST) at Pan- area to 3.000 yards (less than two ported. The lights are being brack-

Advance Headquarters in Korea at cutting it.

Pee Wee Shortes, 15, son of Mr.

pion Hereford in the junior divi-

sion and the reserve champion in

"Coincidental with the American Royal show, Roy Largent, Mer-kel, veteran Hereford breeder, was

Allied demands for a cease-fire line dor centered on the road linking will advance with the front. Munsan and Kaesong, Red truce **New Traffic** The U.N. supreme commander headquarters and former negotiaconferred later for an hour with tion site, Panmunjom is on this Lights Placed Allied truce negotiator, who flew A U.N. command statement released at Munsan said this "would

The statement said the Allies pre-Liaison officers are still jockey- fer cutting the area to "less than new style traffie lights on Third

This could be accomplished by this morning. coupling the previous Red sugges- The signals are to be adjusted Panmunjom and 3,000 and tested before going into serv-Total for the past month was The liaison officers scheduled an around Munsan with the Allied protember last year was 5.675 cars. munjom, selected as the site for miles.) Kaesong is in a five-mile eted to illuminating light poles at protected area under the original A release from U.N. Command agreement. The Reds have balked the corners of the five intersections, with a separate signal fac-

Admiral Joy's return to Tokyo ing each approach, indicated the U.N. command did Present traffic signals at the ing the next two or three days will not expect full scale negotiations five Third street intersections will determine whether the Community Craigie, another member of the be placed at Benton and 11th campaign chairman, predicted to special meeting of team captains respective budgets for the coming Department of Labor must give five-man truce team, accompanied Place, while another is to be put the admiral.

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partiy after considerable delay in shipment. Cloudy this afternoon, lonight, and Wednesday. Choler lonight and Wednesday. Risk of showers "Wednesday Risk of showers "Wednesday Risk of showers "Wednesday Risk before Missing Plane High today 87, low lonight 450 high tomorrow 63. Mighest temperal AUSTIN, Oct. 16, US—Two planes of the control of the control

up at Fifth and Main.

The new signals were

maining lights.

noon Tuesday.

BRITAIN SENDING MORE TROOPS TO SUEZ CANAL ZONE OF EGYPT

Riots Break In Cairo;

Pakistan Premier Dead

LONDON, Oct. 16. (P) — Britain announced tonight it was sending reinforcements to its troops in the Suez Canal Zone of Egypt.

Britain has forces-including the 16th Independent Airborne Brigade-on the Island of Cyprus, within easy flying distance of the Suez Canal.

The Foreign Office announced the move to reinforce its canal zone troops with:

"As a result of series of incidents which have occurred in the Canal Zone and the action taken by the Egyptian authorities in denying certain facilities to British forces there, it has been decided as a necessary precaution to reinforce the British troops in the Canal Zone.

"This move is in no way designed to be provocative

Liaquat, 56, was shot twice --in the head and chest. He was atin the head and chest. He was attacked as he rose to speak to a Moslem crowd at Rawalpindi, in the Punjah near the troubled state of Rashain near the troubled state standing dispute between Pakistan and India. The Pakistan office in London said the incensed crowd attacked British Proposal standing dispute between Pakistan

anian spokesman said today Iran cil, it will take at least another would reject the latest British pro- meeting Wednesday to do it.

ligion. This group has been active posal for U. N. action to settle the British-Iranian oil dispute. Hossein Fatemi, deputy premier. ed the British proposal or any other measure confirming the couned Alama Mashriqui and it favors

cil's jurisdiction over the dispute. "Jehad," or holy war, against In-The assassination brought the Moslem world to the brink of a new aged and ailing Premier Moham-med Mossadegh will state his views ers are trying to shore up defens-

officially on the British resolution es there against the threats of Com-Mossadegh worked through Monday night on another installment of his speech attacking British hanarta, is restive. Only this week, dling of oil in Iran. Security Coun-

The Iranian premier made his

said Iran would refuse to partici- council session Monday. He spoke mailia disturbance. pate in any further Security Coun- for almost 15 minutes in forceful. cil discussions if the council adopt- emphatic French before turning strators set fire to the canteen and over to an aide the burden of his hour-long argument that Britain The question comes up for furth- has exploited the South Iran oil paper Al Balagh, calling the Iser debate this afternoon at Flush- fields. And that the oil dispute is mailia situation "tense and dangering Meadow (2 p.m. CST). Iran's no business of the Security Coun-

> the American television audience, Mossadegh displayed none of the emotional outbursts which characterize his speeches at home. He read his prepared statement slow- Egyptian police and British miliand calmly. There was not a tary police restored order.
>
> In Cairo, a wild anti-foreign demtear, not a faint.

> Mossadegh said be would speak onstration hailed the approval Montoday on a revised resolution the day night by a cheering parliament British have submitted calling for of legislation ordering the British new talks. The British withdrew an out of the strategic Suez area and earlier resolution implying cen- the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Another sure of Iran.

> Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb said Egypt's King Farouk as King of se would have to wait for Mos- the Sudan, which has been adminsadegh's new statement before he istered jointly by Egypt and Brit-

Jerry Johnson, San Angelo, an one available to represent it in the de led the Iranian's charges that

and W. E. (Bill) Davenport, both er it an honor to serve the 91st Gus Hall Starts Davenport, senior member of the Five-Year Term

Johnson is a native of San Ap- firm Davenport, Davenport and B-29 Superforts backed the threegelo, a graduate of San Angelo
front U. N. offensive with night
attacks on the Red front lines. They
in agriculture from Sul Ross State
Recalling that his firm was "dediparty leader who evaded authoritions of the response of sanying the form three months after tump. hit 21 points with air bursting college at Alpine and a master of cated to the principle of service ties for three months after jump-bombs.

> He and three other top Commuice in the South Pacific. Johnson ed. No one asked me to run, and nists jumped ball early in July is a Presbyterian and associated I will be under no obligation to after being convicted of conspiring with the A. R. Nisbet & Son com- any person or group on a legisla- to teach and advocate the viotive matter. I will thus be free to lent overthrow of the U. S. Gov-"In placing my name on the bal- vote my sincere best on any prob- ernment. Hall was picked up in Mexico, Oct. 9, and turned over to Blount, Big Spring, resigned the U. S. authorities.

Warden Walter A. Hunter said tation. If elected, I promise to needed to devote all of his time Hall was received at the prison strive to serve to the best of my to earning a living for his family Saturday. After a 30-day quarand in completing work on his law antine period, he will be assigned Murphy son of a pioneer San Andegree. Deadline for filing is Oct. to a job "the same as anyone ele family and recently returned 20.

British Troops Out To Quell **New Uprising**

Situation Said Tense In Suez; **Looting Spreads**

By FRED ZUSY CAIRO, Oct. 16. (A) - Britsh troops were called out today to quell rioting in the Suez Canal zone and new antiforeign demonstrations swept Cairo. Public excitement mounted over Egypt's demand to the British to get out of the Suez and the Sudan.

An Egyptian newspaper said the situation in the Suez zone was "tense and dangerous."

A British Army spokesman in Cairo said the First Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers was ordered out when "rioting followed looting" of a British canteen at Ismaillia, a city of 50,000 on the western side of the Suez Canal. Several British camps are near

The British spokesman said he could not immediately confirm or deny a report here that British first appearance before a jammed troops opened fire during the Is-

The spokesman said the demonthat "police assisted in the loot-

The pro-government Calro newsous," said the demonstrators there were youths and workers who, taking offense at British trucks car-For the crowded chamber and rying armed British troops, attacked and set the trucks ablaze, The newspaper also said the in the British camps, but that

law headed for passage proclaims

Demonstrators paraded through

Cairo and Alexandria, shouting Down with the Americans-Down with the U. S. dollar," as well as anti-British, anti-French and anti-Turkish slogans. In Alexandria a private car was

overturned. There were reports of a strike of 3,000 Egyptian workers on the British air base at Abu Sueir, in the Canal area.

Britain has stated repeatedly she will stand firm in Egypt and the Sudan. Foreign secretary Herbert Morrison said last week British troops would defend themselves with force if attacked

In Washington American officials indicated the United States would support Britain's efforts to keep her troops in the Suez area.

500 Braceros Are Held Up Once Again

The Department of Labor is again holding up shipment of 500 braceros from South Teras to work in Howard county cotton fields, the local Farm Bureau office reported this morning. Bureau President Ralph Proctor

reported from Harlingen that truckers were ready to haid the work-Representatives of the Farm Bu-

reau here said reports from Washifications.

group, the Farm Bureau said.

City electricians were hanging gelo family and recently returned 20. street between Gregg and Johnson URGE WORKERS COOPERATE

lot," he said, "I realize that the lem that comes up."

War II and had 14 months' serv- will attempt to hive up to if elect-

trict are in need of good represen- post recently, declaring that he

Third San Angeloan

Seeks Peppy's Post

Contact Work, Reports Due To Determine Chest Victory Contact work and reports dur-| ful conclusion, the campaign chair-| ports there may do so at any time

ing the next two or three days will man reminded.

pany in San Angelo.

ability and judgment."

people of the 91st legislative dis-

the goal. ordered

several weeks ago, and arrived sed belief that the goal of \$46,362

If workers who have these re- as rapidly as possible."

for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Set- year. These include the Boy Scouts, its final approval to the transfer

ing the campaign beyond this gan concluded. "We want them to are in the general campaign secweek. A number of reports, involving work all of the cards they have in tions. The special gifts division, Nationals from the Valley Products their possession, but it is just as which had hoped to raise at least Cooperative to the Howard Country of the cards and the cards are reports. not been submitted, he explained important to make progress reports \$30,000, has gone over the top in ty Farm Bureau apparently don't

ports will get them to their team The Community Chest headquar- ing a current total of \$31.121.

not expect full scale negotiations five Third street intersections will determine whether the Community would be resumed in the immediate future. Maj. Gen. Lawrence C without lights. One will probably the five time whether the Community of the city are depending upon the community chest to meet their pletion of processing. However, the

Other busy intersections

The last pre-scheduled report tles hotel. At that time team capmeting Monday boosted the total tains will have opportunity to remeting Monday boosted the total tains will have opportunity to rebe designated for the three re- to \$40,516.06, or \$5,845.94 short of port any pledges and contributions Community Chest, they have elimithey have received from workers nated the necessity of conducting However, Dr. Hogan still expres- since the Monday session. sed belief that the goal of \$46,362 "It now depends largely upon this year.

would be reached without prolong- the workers themselves," Dr. Ho- Most of the outstanding reports

the campaign to a speedy, success- more convenient to make their re- vass \$853,

during business hours this week.

four separate campaigns for funds ington indicate the prospect of ap-

its portion of the campaign, report- fit U. S.-Mexican government spec-

AUSTIN, Oct. 16. 46—Two planes captains not later than Wednesday, and a large searching party scoured brush-covered Hays County hill near its goal. Dr. Hogan speculation below the community of the speculation of the community captains not later than Wednesday, ters, located at the corner of the corner of the community Chest might be been and industry employes division is delayed for more than a week as each of the corner of the community chest might be been and industry employes division is delayed for more than a week as a result of a complaint filed with country today for Mrs. Leona ed. But it will require cooperation main open for the remainder of dential canvass has accounted for the Department of Labor by an Calhoun, an invalid missing since on the part of all workers to bring this week. Workers who find it \$1.216.92 and the rural area can unidentified West Texas person or

Thundershower Hits As Legion Waits For Mac

BY DON WHITEHEAD MIAMI, Oct. 16 P - A heavy thundershower drenched Miami today in advance of a double fea ture starring Gen. MacArthur and the American Legion's spectacular eight-hour convention parade The weather man predicted clearing weather before MacAr thur's arrival from New York

scheduled for noon (CST). There was no promise of clear weather for the eight-hour parade, however. Other showers showed up in the weather bureau's radar screen, most about 60 miles south

of Miami MacArthur and the parade were the big show for the day as Legionnaries put aside domestic and foreign policy matters for the bugles and drums and the tramp of marching feet.

General and Mrs. MacArthur were scheduled to arrive shortly after noon to review the parade istarting at 3 p.m. CST: and take part in a belated dedication of the "MacArthur Causeway" named in honor of the general. Wednesday he will deliver the major address to the Legion convention.

MacArthur's speech Wednesday was expected to be another attack en the domestic and foreign policies of the Truman administration. The general was reported to have prepared a 45-minute address -one of the longest since he was relieved of his Far Eastern comman in a dispute over the conduct of the Korean War.

Monday night, Senator Richard Russell of Georgia told Legionnaires the American people will demand stronger military action in Korea unless the Reds show good faith in the Kaesong truce faiks. He said the "master plotters in the Kremlin" may touch off another world war which will envelop Moscow itself if Kaesong is used

as a "cloak for treachery. ert A. Lovett told the Legion con- D. Eisenhower, visibly impressed, abandoned Sardinian shore with exvention this country does not yet watched today as a mighty Amerihave a stockpile of atomic supercan Fleet began bristling demonsince the Korean War's Inchon weapons with which to win an easy and cheap victory in war.

La. Candidate **Denies He Was** In Red Group

once joined a Communist-front or-

tral Committee. ground troops in Eise Boggs immediately denied the al-

The charges were brought by Lucille May Grace, register of the state land office and only woman Wallace Is Sold among the 10 Democratic candidates. She filed the charges in To Corpus Christi Baton Rouge Monday night in an effort to have Boggs declared ineligible for the Jan. 15 Democratic Angelo Colts of the Longhorn base-

charged in her petition that Boggs son.

had been a member of the Ameri
The management announced this American Activities as a Commu- Corpus Christi Aces for \$1,500. nist front. She also said he was The six-feet-three Arkansas play tneligible to run because of his er broke in with Angelo as a short membership in Congress.

Boggs, who had 48 hours in which to file a formal reply, immediately issued a statement directed mainly against Leander Perez, national director of the States' Rights movement, district attorney for Plaquemines and St. Bernard parishes (counties) and a strong political leader who is backing Miss Grace's candidacy.

The 37-year-old congressman said the protest was typical of Perez and branded the charges as "absolutely false, low and vicious." for himself Boggs continued his own record spoke for itself. He was a member of the Catholic Church patriotic organizations, the U. S. Naval Reserve, national co-chairman of "I Am An American Day and had waged a life-long fight against dictators

"I welcome a full, wide and open hearing into my personal and public life," he concluded.

Perez remarked that Boggs "seems to have lost his equilibri

First Negroes Seek To Be In Louisiana House

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16. P. The first Negroes - four men and - to become candidates for the Louisiana House of Representatives since the Civil War have qualified for the Jan 15 Democratic primary.

The candidates, all seeking House seats from Orleans Parish New Orleans: are Robert Delaboussaye, Carroll Bolden, Joseph Jones, Dr. T. R. Williams and Mrs. Elnoris Rollins.

Kermit Parker, New Orleans pharmacist, is one of ten Democratic candidates for governor. He is the first Negro ever to make the race.

Negroes have voted in Louisiana for years, but this is the first year that the Democratic State Central Committee has made them officially eligible to vote or run for ofBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 16, 1951



Princess Does A Double-Take

It could be that Princess Elizabeth is comparing feathered hats with this kilted, erect Canadian 48th Highlanders' trooper at the entrance of the armory headquarters in Toronto, Ont. The pert visitor, wearing the same ensemble of slate blue shantung cost and dress and dark feathered hat she wore in Ottawa, was on her way to tea with Highlanders officers. (AP Wirephoto)

mands last April by President Tru- IN MEDITERRANEAN

Ike Is Impressed With Naval Power

ABOARD THE USS DES whole battle book, including semonia a "cloak for treachery."

Earlier, Defense Secretary Rob
Exempler, Defense Secretary Rob
Elementary strations of how Naval power can landings. help defend Europe.

From the wind-whipped bridge general will see demonstrated that of this heavy cruiser, Eisenhower no foreign observers were permit-could see the gray shapes of air- ted to go along. Non-American eraft earriers, heavy cruisers, de- ned. Correspondents were briefstroyers, and smaller vessels, ed on the importance of security stretching across a choppy sea as far as the eye could reach.

far as the eye could reach. to climb into a helicopter and fly Correspondent's had been warn to the 45,000-ton carrier Franklin ed that the number of warships D. Rossevelt for a firsthand look from the U. S. Sixth Fleet partici- ar carrier operations. Thursday, pating in the maneuvers was se- when the maneuvers end, a carrier plane will take him back to his

But the fleet fanning out behind headquarters in France. Charges that Rep. Hale Boggs (D. Eisenhower and this flagship was a gubernatorial candidate, described officially as the greatest importance of the Mediterraneansingle force the United States has based Sixth Fleet in Eisenhow genization will be investigated Fri- in Europe, carrying more firepow- er's plans to defend Europe. A long day by the Democratic State Cen er per man than all the American shoreline offers sensitive targets to ground troops in Eisenhower's At- sea bombardment and planes tak-

Eisenhower, a courtesy admiral

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 16 - The San ball league must go along with an-Among other things, Miss Grace other first sacker for the 1952 sea-

tion has been cited several times led the league in home runs with by the House Committee on Un- 36 last season, has been sold to the

Northern France or deep into Aus-tria to strike at any aggressor. SERVICE

> GROCERIES - ICE COLD DRINKS

AT YOUR CAR

for three days, will see the Navy's

So secret are the techniques the

The supreme commander plans

Naval officers emphasize the

ing off from carriers in the Med-

iterranean could fly as far as

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HERE IT IS! Better And Stronger And Longer-Lasting Than Genuine Leatherl NEOLITE Never before has any travelcase offered such value - such durability - such smartness . . luggage that is as durable as it is good-looking! NEOLITE, practically indestructible combines with the timetested excellence of BELBER

tion to bring you the ultimate in luggage perfection. MEN'S OVERNIGHT CASE \$39.75

workmanship and construe

MEN'S 2-SUITER CASE \$49.75 Pay \$1.00 Weekly



Price Daniel Urges People Pay Some Attention to Government

Daniel, attorney general of Texas. told the annual chamber of comday in speech and essay contests conducted among high school stu- last night

dents in connection with Oil Prosaid that "strong communities are A total of \$50 was to be distwo events. The contest was spon- this country sored by the Petroleum Committee

er Bob Kirk, Littlefield, and W. H.

McGregor, state Legion officer

The meeting was held in the local

Legion but with Commander Jack

here last night.

merce, and the local Oil Industry Information Committee.

Speech winners were determined an elimination event held Mon day night as a broadcast over Legion Membership Radio Station KBST, with mem-bers of the Toastmas sclub serv-**Program Discussed** ing as judges. First place, with an award of \$12.50, went to Melva Jane Ray, Second place and \$7.50 At Monday Meeting went to Barbara Smith, and Tom-my Thigpen was third place win-

of the Big oring chamber of com-

Essay, Speech

Winners Told

greas Week.

The students spoke on 'What of Oil Ind stry Means To Howard County." This same subject was met with officers of the Big u ed in an essay contest for an Spring and Scurry county posts other group of students, and the

winners in this event were. Connie J. Crow. first place and \$12.50; Bud Whitney, second place Pearson and staff serving as hosts a J \$7.50; and Janice Boardman. The group approved a plan offered third place at \$5.00. A Petroleum ing of the essays Monday.

expressed appreciation t. the stu-

ought to find time to be concerned encroachment of centralized feder-

about their government, too, Price al power. merce membership meeting here "State rights was not a reaction- ganized effort for the betterment

build stronger communities, for he ary doctrine now." should said that "strong communities are Daniel warned of the imposition clared. as important as strong weapons of socialistic ideology from within tributed to six winners in the and armies in the preservation of while concentrating on resistance to it from without.

"The American people are not But he added that "I hope you will find time to pay attention to your government." Reviewing the socialism as long as it is labeled of esteem from Lamesans. tidelands case, in which he has been a leader in opposing the fed-afraid that they may drink of it. Shaddix entertained with an organ

her battle to retain the tidelands Rev. L. D. Ball, First Baptist passis a stalemate, the attorney gentor. Storey introduced officials, infighting like Texans" because the Guests at the head table included "majority of Congress is with us." State Sen. Kilmer B. Corbin and Plans for the American Legion's 1952 membership program were discussed when District Command-

LAMESA, Oct. 16.—People busy eral grab. Daniel regarded it as ment can't move to lease or deabout building better communities only one of many evidences of the velop without approval of Congress.

"it was never intended that the Daniel spoke forcefully for support top should run the p-ople," he said of the chamber as a vehicle of orary doctrine when the country was of the community. Everyone who Daniel lauded organized effort to created, and if is not a reaction- makes a living in the community

> Daniel was introduced by R E Storey, chamber president. Carl Cayton, Lamesa attorney, presented Mrs. Daniel with a bracelet and

if it is labeled 'welfare' or 'good and piano ensemble, and James The worst that Texas can get in Loden, sang. Invocation was by the eral declared. He had said that cluding Ross Woodson, vice-presiwe can win as long as we keep dent, and Malcolm Harp, treasurer.

AUSTIN

Himself a former chamber of merce member in his home town, should support the chamber, he de-

T. Loden, accompanied by Mrs The President will veto legislation to return title of tidelands to states. he said, but the federal govern Out-of-town guests included J. H.



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Newsmen Block Arraignment

Newsmen of the Lake Charles American Press blocked their arraignment on defamation charges in Lake Charles, Louisiana, by filing motions challenging the right of an outside judge and prosecutor to handle the cases. Shown during the filing are, left to right. M. E. Culligan, prosecutor appointed to handle the cases; Thomas B. Shearman, publisher of the American Press; Carter George, reporter; Clement Moss, attorney for the newsmen: and Kenneth Dixon, managing editor. They are accused of defaming 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers during an anti-gambling crusade. (AP Wire-hote)

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Eighteen Vital Dates Coming Up In 1952 For Texas Voters

presidential affairs. The late sum- Aug. 3, first day of absented

Striking Longshoremen In

Louisiana ports after agreeing on Beaumont, Port Arthur and Lake

opened by negotiations later today, and seven cents for bargemen

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all increase of 11 cents an hour.

The 1952 political calendar has at least 68 days important to you, to candidates, and to folk who'll try to run Texasaronemian.

Here and iall conventions in presiballots in second primary.

dential years are supposed to deal with party platforms, certifications of fandidates, etc.

But in 1952 year cardidates. to candidates, and to folk who'll try to run Texasaconventions and elections under new rules. At least 18 of those days are vital to voters.

January 31 is the first and most Important. That's the last day for paying your poll tax. No pay, no

paying your poll tax. No pay, no

paying your poll tax. No pay, no play is the rule.

April 22 is when county party chairmen, both Democrats and Republican, are supposed to post expublican, are supposed to post expublicant, and the supposed to post expublicant, are supposed to post expublicant, and the supposed to post expublicant, are supposed to post ex plicit notices of when and where precinct meetings will be held.

May 3 is the date for the pre-

cinct meetings.
That's the day when voters have their say in choosing county convention delegates who in turn select state presidential convention delegates. The state convention Striking longshoremen went back ably would result in a settlement names national nominating conven- to work today in five Texas and Port representatives of Houston,

tion delegates. April 30, county chairmen post a wage increase.

April 30, county chairmen post a wage increase.

Three other Texas ports may be cents an hour for warehousemen can be compared to raises of five cents and caven cents for bargemen. tions will be held.

May 6 is the day for county conventions. If you missed the precinct meeting, all, you can do now is complain about the politicians.

Orange and Lake Charles reached bilization Board to allow an over-May 26 is when the bosses battle an accord. it out at state conventions on who Galveston port authorities refus- The ILA warehousemen and their national convention delegates ed to agree to the wage hike and bargemen struck three days ago will be. Politics in the raw.

ill be Politics in the raw.

The first Monday in June is June
This paragraph is dedicated to
Corpus Christi and Brownsville

Christi and Br Tom Connally, Allan Shivers, Price were not represented Monday movement, except the handling of Daniel. John Ben Sheppard, Bas-com Giles and a lot of others think-scheduled negotiations today prob-ped. ing about running for senator governor, and assorted state offic ex It's the last day for filing for a place on the Democratic primary

July 6 is the first day for absentee voting: July 22 the last. Folk who weren't absent vote July 26 in the first Democratic primary. (No Republican primary in Texas).

The convention business starts all over again in July.

Spring conventions had to do with

Jap Kingdom **Groans Under Big Population**

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, Oct. 16. 49-Japan's 'tiny island kingdom is groaning under a population of 84 million people It is the highest level of Japanese population since vital statis tics were first started in Japan 51

There was a big population spurt after the end of the war in 1945 It dropped off this year for the first time. So did the death rate At the end of World War II Ja-

pan's population was 72 million During the five year period that fol-lowed, the population rose by 11.2 million. Another 900,000 were add-

ed this year. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters estimates Japan will reach a population of 100 million by 1970 at the latest and by 1961 at the earliest.

The postwar population spuri was due to two things: the return of a heavy portion of the male population from the war and the repatriation of 6.25 million nationals from abroad.

Japan is faced with two major problems caused by the growth of the population:

How is Japan going to curb a population which is bound to increase in the future? 2. How is Japan to keep unem ployment down?

Russia Protests Pact

-MOSCOW, Oct. 16. IP-Russia charged Norway Monday night with breaking a 31-year-old treaty by letting Atlantic Pact nations use Arctic islands of the strategic Spitzenbergen Archipelaga for

Record Domestic Crude Oil Production Trend Broken

week ended, Oct. 13, when output slumped to an average 6,250. Sumped to an average 6,250. Utah 3,900. Southwest Japan Saturday, Utah 3,900.

Journal estimated today.

The largest loss was Kansas, off Globe-Circling 20,500 barrels daily to 312,100. Tex-as reported the greatest gain, up Solon In Madrid ,575 barrels daily to 2.864,475.

Illinois 1.700 to 167.400 barrels, on another lap of his world friend-Louisiana, 925 to 617.400; Kentuc-ky 44 to 31,800; Montana, 200 to The 34-year old tegislator is fly-24,800; Alabama 150 to 2,900; and ing solo, He began the flight at Indiana, 100 to 32 200

.905 barrels to 103,240. Michigan, where between Helsinki and Athens 1.100 to 39,200; Fastern Fields, to gd to Moscow if he is able to .850 to 80,350; California, 1,100 to obtain a Soviet visa.

MADRID, Oct. 16, 00 - Globe-Other declines: Colorado, off circling Rep Peter F. Mack (D. 500 barrels to 75,800 barrels daily; III) took off for Amsterdam today

Springfield, III., Oct. 7, He said Other increases: Mississippi, up he would break his itinerary any-

Three Are Injured

TOKYO, Oct. 16. UP - U. 'S. authorities said tonight three Allied soldiers aboard a troopship TULSA, Oct. 16 . The record- 987,300; Wyoming, 700 to 188,000; bound for Korea were injured breaking trend of domestic crude Oklahoma, 600 to 507,100; Arkan-slightly when typhoon winds drove oil production was broken in the sas, 100 to 7,500. Production remained unchanged the vessel on a reef 35 miles off

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Nicky And Liz Talk It Over

Screen star Elizabeth Taylor met her divorced husband Nicky Hilton in her New York hatel room, but both denied any reconciliation. Hilton hotel heir, flew to New York from Houston for the chat. He admitted the trip could concern a property settlement.

OUTLINES ISSUES

Taft Lashes Out Against Truman

DETROIT. Oct. 16. M-Senator caused the loss of China by "turn-Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) Monday ing Manchuria over to Soviet Rusnight outspokenly assailed the Tru- sia." might outspokenly assailed the Tru-sia."

also foresaw the possibility that man administration for "corrup-. He denounced the Korean War Howard, with one-third of its tertion" at home and "wavering and as "an unnecessary war which ritory underlaid by the Spraberry weakness" abroad.

The 1952 presidential campaign, mop sense."

He also predicted that there the Ohio Senator said, "ought to America's entry into the Korean would be other reef strikes because The 1952 presidential campaign, mop sense."

He thus implicitly outlined the issues which he would stress if he becomes a candidate for the Republican president of the Republican presiden

publican presidential nomination. nounce his candidacy today.

be one of the most crucial "in our mate peace at the 38th Parallel clared, "whether we continue to the 38th Parallel."

its logical conclusion our present policies to totalitarian government Favors Commission and war, or whether we turn again to American principles.

would have been prevented by com-

be" fought by on those two issues. War, the Senator said, was by a "the Pennsylvanian play is only in two others, he said, are domestic "hasty decision" by President Tru-

It is speculated that he will and day "we cannot withdraw without admitting a military defeat by Chi-The 1952 election, he said, in a na," although "by the methods major speech at a \$100-a-plate suggested by General MacArthur we might have achieved x x x a Michigan Republican Party, will United and free Korea."

"You must decide then," he de- is better than a stalemate war at

On foreign policy, to which he devoted most of his speech, the Chio Senator lashed out at "the disastrous policy of Yalta and Potstam."

The administration, he said, was speech to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his regular to the day it favors creating a United a fireman and then made his re

A Statement To The Public

About The

KELLEY ADDRESSES CHAMBER

Veteran Oil Man Sees Many Years Of Area Development

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 16.

M-Earl Mason's automobile

can really take it. In fact, at

the age .: 0, so can Mason.
As Mason drove into his

garage in the usual manner

Monday, things began to hap -

en. Like th's, ?! son told po-

The accelerator pedal stuck.

With Mason's hands resolutely

on the wheel, the sedan con-

though the rear wall

It picked up speed. It plow-

ed through a hedge into neigh-bor R. C. Jordan's property.

It smashed through both ends

of the garage.

came in to open the Howard-Glass- ly. He praised oilmen for main-

cock pool. A year later Magnolia's taining a reputation for keeping

barrels an hour for more than a adhere religiously to this tenet.

HERE'S A MAN WITH A CAR THAT

of the Jordan garage.

Next, the car invaded the

premises of Robert Elisworth

and leveled a wooden fence,

It covered 27 feet of open

ground, broke off a water hy-

drant and crashed into Elis-

worth's garage, too.

Ahead of Mason now stood

Ellsworth's brand new automo-

bile. Mason banged into it and pushed it through a fence

There the carnage ended

Damage to Mason's sedan? Only \$100 worth. Damage to

on Eleanor Guaslin's land.

Mason? Nary a scratch.

Predictions of years of develop- | teacher, Kelley had not been in the | year. Since then, said Kelley, he ment ahead in oil in the Howard oil business long when Magnolia has kept a close eye on oil play in county area were combined with a assigned him to Colorado City. In Dr. H. M. Bennett chamber and the county. ringing plea that the oil industry the lobby of the Bancroft hotel he ident, welcomed the oilmen, who department spends so much time be left free to serve the area and overheard Sam Sloan calling Steve were guests of directors. H. C. in stressing the need for coopersnation were combined here Mon-Owens in Tulsa, Okla.

Frank Relley, Colorado City, en- said. Frank Kelley, Colorado City, en-said. "I'm going to try to sell for state regulated conservation ering his 28th autumn as Magno-enough to drill a well." lia's land man in this area, hit these sign while spots in his address to oil men's day at the chamber of commen's day at the chamber of comments day at th nen's day at the chamber of comnerce directors meeting .

Take oil away from the Permian No. 1 Roberts came in as a gusher contracts and said that regimen-Basin alone and we would be one and produced at the rate of 100 tation could be avoided if all would of the weakest nations instead of he strongest as we are today," Kel y declared.

He scored those in government who sincerely believe best results CAN TAKE IT; SO CAN HE, TOO could be obtained by pushbutton economy. They are siming immediately at control of watersheds, then utilities and ultimately oil, Kelley asserted.

"Let me control those three things and I can make this country do anything I want it to," he said. The job of oil is not to tell what we've got, but to tell you if we don't keep it as a free enterprise we will end up in an authoritarian

West Texas has contributed much to the nation's welfare. Kelley continued, by the discovery of oil. "This doesn't take anything from anybody. It creates new wealth." Prospects for significant development of more oil reserves are good for the next quarter century in the Howard area, he predicted. Kelley would come up with production in

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R. L. Schwarzenbach Now 84-Year-Old

R. L. Schwarzenbach, who out ranked engineers between Fort Worth and El Paso at the time of retirement 14 years ago, celebrated his 84th birthday here Mon-

Still active, Mr. Schwarzenbach could reminisce over his 55 years of service with the Texas & Pacific. He joined the company at Baird in 1882, a year after the road WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. IP-The and established a division point

EDITORS

Dr. H. M. Bennett, chamber pres-Stipp, chairman of the oil commit-"I have a deal made with Otis tee, introduced the speaker, James tion from the residents and busi-Chalk and Harry Hyman," Sloan Long affirmed a point Kelley made ness concerns in regard to open garbage cans and scattered material when they allow city trucks his neck in one of his toughest pogreatest disease carrying dumps i nywhere—and much less inside friend of Lady Violet Bonham Car-the corporate limits of our town, ter, Liberal Party candidate for

the House of Commons in the Coine The place I have reference to, Valley Constituency, and he plans as my neighbors would be willing to stump for her at Huddersfield to agree, is the dump just west Tuesday.

Bronc stadium. It would be nice the health department realized is dump is in the city limits. Now if they would cooperate-boy! oh boy! I hear that "Clean Up Week" seat. It will be a straight two-is being discussed." party fight between Lady Violat is being discussed."

D. L. BURKETT and W. Glenvil Hall, the Labor

John Agar Has His Sentence Reduced

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. UB-John Agar will leave the county onor farm Oct. 25.

Municipal Judge Vernon W. Hunt
Prime Minister who gave Church

fonday reduced the actor's drunk iii his first high political office as driving term from 150 days to 60 First Lord of 'e ".lmiralty prior lays. The judge said Agar, 30. to the First World War. Churchill took his sentence like a man." was a Liberal himself then, but The one-time husband of Shirley later switched to the Tories. Temple will remain on probation

Winnie Stumps For A Rival Candidate By CHARLES E. WHITING dition into which the Liberal LONDON, Oct. 16. 65 - Imagine Party has fallen and would like Republican Senator "obert A. Taft to help revitalize it as a "Third goin out of his way to help So- Farce" in British politics. Others cialist Norman Thomas campaign say he is trying to we the Liberals

for a seat in Congress.

since 1945.

servative Party Leader, is up to ing.

But Winnie is an old and dear

Oldtimers say it's unique in the

The Conservatives haven't put up

Hall polled 24,910 votes in the

last general election 20 months ago

But the combined total vote of his

Conservative and Liberal oppon-

ents was slightly higher - 25,480.

Lady Violet is the daughter of

Some observers say be has

secret sympathy for the sad con-

a can idate for the Coine Valley

history of British politics.

Party incumbent

into the Consert tive fold Something almost as topsy-turvey as that is happening here as When you see a recipe that calls Britain heads for her general elecfor "French-style" snap beans, it means that the beans should be Winston Churchill, doughty Con- cut into long slivers before cook-

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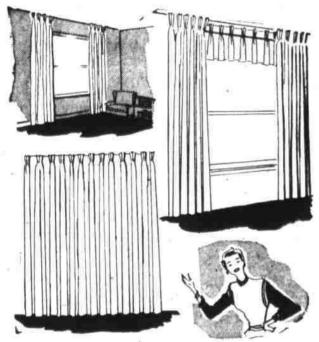
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By ELIZABETH HILLYER

rather than cover window glass up to look wide and tall. Favorite celling-to-floor straight - hanging drapery like that stetched at lower dow frame shows, and the strip of can cover windows of many sizes. cover them up so the window is program. When the drapery is closed, it does as handsome when the draperles behind it. And when the drapery is open, it must hang somewhere Make a valance to match the long ed for Korea.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Ray T. Ford was hostess at her home Monday evening at a surprise kitchen shower honoring Melba Preston, bride-elect of A. B. Sykes, Jr.

The wedding is to take place in First Baptist church Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

The serving table was covered

lace and centered with a Honored At Shower crystal punch bowl surrounded by an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums and fern.

names of the betrothed couple and Coahoma. Co-hostesses were Mrs. the nuptial date. Favors were min-iature cups, each decorated with a ribbon bow and holding candles ker. Mrs. Joe Herd, Jr., Mrs. Pete and nuts.

The gifts were presented in a grocery cart decorated with a Mrs. T. U. McCann, Mrs. Curtis green ruffled skirt and yellow Thomas and Mrs. Seaburn McComstreamers and hearts.

Attending were Becky itchen, Annavine Glaser, Marl; McCartey, Patsy Young, Charlotte Williams, Rebecca Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Stevenson and Sharon, Mrs. A. C.

'The Book Of Acts' Is First Methodist Topic

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Panel Discussion

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At P-TA Meeting

high school gym. -Mrs. E. P. Driver, chairman, is

program. Taking part in the dis-cussion will be Frank Hardesty,

discussing the parents' part; Gay

lon Cothern, spiritual; Mrs. B. M.

to the Maudie Morris circle of Mrs. James Jones. First Methodist church at her residence, 1109 Johnson, Monday aft-

Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick and heard Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Clude Denim led a continua. Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Mrs. Clyde Denton led a continuation of study from "The Book Of Acts." Also on the program were Mrs. Bob Eubank, who presented devotional and Mrs. H. J. Whittington, who voiced the opening

The WSCS benediction was repeated by the 14 members as a closing prayer.

Five chapters from "The Book of Acts" were discussed when the Fannie Hodges circle met in the home of Mrs. H. F. Taylor, 1104 Scurry, Monday.

Participating were Mrs. W. F. sociation elections held last Thurs-Cook, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. E. day and Friday were revealed Mon-W. Graham, Mrs. Jake Bishop day morning in El Nido, student and Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

A duffle bag was packed with used clothing for Korean missions.

It was announced that the week Murphy, vice-president; Mary of prayer would be held Oct. 23, Felts, secretary, and Mary Sewell,

Nine were present.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe continued a The next best thing to a big win- and shut out light. But when the the meeting of the Mary Zina study from "The Book of Acts" at lege yearbook, and Cecil Hoggard dow is a small one that's dressed rod is raised high above actual group with Mrs. G. T. Adams dur-

Mrs. Clyde Johnston led a praydrapery like that stetched at lower left is the favorite today, and it wall above it. Here's one way to I. B. Andrews were also on the

Week of prayer, Oct. 23, 24 was not matter what size window is are open as when they are closed. announced and clothing was pack-

is open, it must hang somewhere hangings, of the same fabric and at the church after which members are to meet with Mrs. J. B. pleats. Make the valance long Pickle on the old San Angelo highway. close to the wall. Set the wide

The home of Mrs. Jack Robson was the setting for a meeting of on the wall to cover the valance. Methodist Monday evening. the Reba Thomas circle of First

A continuation of the study from "The Book Of Acts" was given by Elisabeth Hillyer's new booklet "WHAT'S WHONG WITH THAT ROOM?" — a quick check hat of room faults, and how to correct them. — the most help you everlad in solving your home furnishing and decorating problems. Bixteen questions are discussed to cover subjects from floors to ceilings. Write to Miss Hillyer today for your copy. Address her at Big Spring Herald. and enclose 15 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope, please, with your request. Mrs. Alsie Carleton. "An Anti-och Scene," a playlet, was pre-sented for the group by Mrs. Charlie Pruitt and Mrs. Don Newsom. Mrs. E. B. Sulek presided during the business.

Members packed a duffle bag for Korean missions and the 15 who attended repeated the WSCS benediction as a closing mediation.

New members also present were Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. W. S

the chrysanthemums and fern. With a pink and blue shower in the pink rosebud cake bore the the home of Mrs. Bill Logston in Mrs. Benson Gives Circle Book Review

Mrs. J. L. Müner was in charge when members of the First Chris Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Parrish, Mrs. tian Mary-Martha circle gathered

Louise Williams, Mrs. Bill Brown. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Benson gave a review of the book, "The Seven Guests From Florida

Offering prayer was Mrs. J. D. Mrs. A. C. Savage and Mrs. J.

Phone 3360

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hilliard have C. Coldiron were hostesses when as guests this week her cousins, some 18 members and a new mem-



Pansy Potholder an Masters and Bobby Wheeler were elected editor and business

By CAROL CURTIS manager, respectively, of the col-Easily crocheted in two laversone in shades of soft yellows, the other side done in violet and white, the pansy has a center of brown the pansy has a center of brown gift "Pansy" has bright green Christine Coffee circle meeting in leaves and a "stem" by which it hangs on a hook. Big detailed They were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey Some lucky woman east. and a heart of pale yellow. Meas-

Thursday evening at 7:30 in the PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL son, mission and Bible study and CURTIS

Big Spring, Herald in charge of the Fathers Night Box 229, Madison Square Station program. Taking part in the dis-

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B&PW Uses Oil Theme At Dinner

A gold oil derrick sprouting spray of flowers formed the centerpiece of the speakers' table Monday evening when the B&PW club entertained at a dinner at the Settles hotel. The Oil Progress week theme

was carried out in program and decorations. Carl Smith spoke on the progress made through the centuries in the oil industry, and Edgar Gound showed a film along the same subject, including the pro-

gress in machinery.

Jan Masters sang "That Old Black Magic," accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier. Place favors were banks and folders of matches, and maps of Texas were used as

Baptist Women Organize New Circle, Install Officers, Study Missions

A new circle of the First Bap- Fourteen members attended. tist church was inaugurated in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor Mon-

Members decided to name it for Mrs. B. C. Hatch, a well-known Yates presented the study. churchwoman and WMS- worker

Mrs. R. C. George gave a devo-tional in which she applied the 10 members who attended. findeth to do, it with all thy

were present. Mrs. Horace Reagan is to have the group in her home on Nov. 19.

Members of the Mary Willis circle of First Baptist church heard Mrs. C. S. Holmes give a resume of her recent trip to Virginia when they met at the 506 Lancaster residence of Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Besides the 8 members present there were two new members and a visitor. These were Mrs. E. E.

New officers were elected Mon-

sketch of pansy makes crocheting chairman; Mrs. F. W. Bettle, co-easy. chairman; Mrs. J. E. Brown, sec-Send 25 cents for The Potholder retary-treasurer; Mrs. Clyde An. day, are simple. Any woman exBends The Twig?" will be conducted by the Central Ward P-TA
Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Mrs. R. C. Hatch, benevolence. Six ladies attended.

The group is to meet with Mrs. Anderson at 614 Dallas next week.

Mrs. W: E. Lovelace was installed as new president of the Airport Baptist WMS at a meeting at the

McDaniel, circle chairmen; secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John ered. Shepherd, community missions Mrs. Eugene Clark, benevolence,

Mrs. Oleta Johnson, stewardship; Mrs. Byron Smith, Bible study; Mrs. Wanda Osborne, program and literature chalrman; Mrs. Franklin Earley, publicity and Mrs. Jean Stevens, recording secretary.

A&M Students Visit

A&M, and a classmate, Al Crown-over, were guests this week end of Gilbert's mother, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle.

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"Baptist Missons Among The Inthe East 4th Baptist Willing Work- belle Taylor circle met with the era circle Monday, Mrs. Denver Mrs. Curtis Reynolds was the

offered the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to the

A mission study entitled, "Missions At The City Dump" was pre-The WMS object was discussed sented Monday for the Mary Marand also means of enlisting other tha East Fourth Baptist circle by Baptist women. Nine members Mrs. Elgin Jones, who was also the hostess.

Mrs. Truman Dennis gave a devotional entitled, "Opportunity" and prayers were led by Mrs. A. J. Allen and Mrs. Joe Chapman Mrs. Bob Worthley presided dur-

A devotional was also given by Food Entries Are Due By Thursday

Rules for the contest, as announced in The Herald last Sunrecipe, together with the name of the source and your name and ad-dress to The Herald Food Editor.

Each week is a separate contest and all entries received after noon. Thursday will be considered for the following week

A winner will be announced or the ensuing Thursday for the church Monday.

The Rev. A. W. Stowe, pastor \$2.50 will be mailed to her. previous week and a check of

officiated when the officers took their new positions. They were inal, but should be simple and Mrs. Richard Grimes and Mrs. C. No entries which call for intoxi-Mrs. R. I. Findley, corresponding cants of any kind will be consid-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien showed slides dians" was the program topic for of the Holy Land when the May-East Central circle Monday in the First Baptist church parlor.

Prayers were given by Mrs. G. Thus the group will be called the hostess and Mrs. Monroe Gafford J. Couch and Mrs. T. A. Underhill, and Mrs. Couch conducted the devotional from II Cor., eighth and ninth chapters.

Visitors were Mrs. Willard Hendricks and Mrs. Lonnie Coker.

Committee chairmen were elected Monday afternoon by members of the Mollie Phillips circle of East Fourth Baptist church meeting in the home of Mrs. H. Reaves. They are Mrs. K. L. Click, Bible;

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, mission study; Mrs. A. W. Page, program; Mrs. Elmer Rainey, benevolence; Mrs. Warren, stewardship, and Ten were present and were serv- Mrs. Cecil Mason, community mis-

Mrs. H. Reaves was elected secretary-reporter. Prayer was given by Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Jarratt led the discussion on Latin Amer-

Refreshments were served quo eight members.

Mrs. V. R. Cook brought mission sketches from Louisiana, Okla-

Prayers were given by Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. R. J. Barton and Mrs. A. L. Cooper. Refreshments were served to nine members.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Wealth should be a side product, not the main objective Service and love of fellow-men sometimes does bring wealth as an incidental, but as an end in itself it is wholly evil. "He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye."

Relief Limitation Amendment Has Clause Which May Cause Defeat

points out this week, there are 2,737,549 needy old people 65 years of age and older drawing a total of \$1,431,600,000 in state and federal money. Dependent children under 18 number 5416608 and draw \$402,000,000 Other classifications bring the grand total of beneficiaries to 5.715,514 persons, drawing \$2,259,600,000 per year.

Included are 648,000 persons between 18 and 65 who are on state and city welfare rolls at a cost of \$174,000,000- in these times of high mployment.

Several states have passed laws to prevent chiseling, laws enabling their welfare departments "to recover the full amount paid to anyone on relief if the deceased leaves an estate," to quote U.S. News. Georgia probably has the stiffest law of this kind, in the country, passed last February. The welfare department is authorized to sue the children of an old person on relief for the amount of money paid, if the children are capable of contributing to support. U.S. News says Georgia congressmen are getting indignant letters from constituents, who re-

matter of right, and a small return on the taxes they pay.

A great many people look upon public relief as though it were a pension to which they are entitled inherently. The purpose of such laws is to afford relief to those in actual need, not to provide a pension. At least that is the purpose of the Texas law on the subject. But so many people not in real need have got on the rolls that the old p of a who actually need assistance do not get enough for their needs.

One of the constitutional amendments to be voted on in Texas next month would raise the ceiling on old age assistance from the present \$35 million a year to \$42 million. But whether from accident or design, the Legislature so worded the amendment that citizenship requirements would seem to be unenforceable, and every person would become eligible for aid whether born in Texas or the U.S. or not, whether a resident six months or six days. This provision may result in defeat of the amendment-perhaps by de-

Only Hard Work And Sacrifice Can Result In National Security

sounded a warning against a fanciful sense of security in weapons that do not

Many people in top positions of responsibility have spoken somber words of warning in the same vein. Among those who recently cautioned the nation against reliance on fantastic weapons which now are only in the speculative state was our own Rep. George Mahon, who is in a position to know as chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on military expen-

The reiteration by Secretary Lovett should carry new weight, because if any man in the country is in a position to assess the progress in weapons, its should be the head man in the department of defense

clear thinking on what is involved in waging an all-out defense effort. There is no easy road. This week the body of another of our boys who gave his life in the Korean war will be returned home, a stark reminder that the price for preservation

is frequently paid in blood of valiant men. We at home should stop thinking in terms of cutting corners. Going on as usual and conducting a monumental defense program at the same time is not compatible with reason. Hard work and sacrifice furnish the answers. To believe in anything less is to indulge in dreams.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Gov. Gruening Of Alaska Put On A Filibuster For Statehood

no filibustering at the governors' conference. However one was staged this time at a closed-door session by Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

Hitherto, the governors' conference has always unanimously adopted a resolution backing statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. The resolution has to be unanimous to pass the governors'; though when the resolutions committee OK's a resolution it usually passes automatically without on-When the Alaskan-Hawaiian statehood platform came up in executive session this time, however, there was a chorus of "ayes," followed by one lone

The governors looked around to find that the dissenter was "Hummon" Tal-Georgia.

Asked for his reasons Gov. Tahmadge, explained:

'My state will never consent to the admission of four new senators not pledged

to oppose cloture." What the Georgia governor had done

was to express out loud the private reason why most southern senators recently have opposed Alaskan-Hawatian statehood-the fear that four new senators might upset the South's ability, through cloture, to filibuster against civil rights.

Immediately Gov. Gruening jumped to his feet. It was near the end of a long meeting. The governors were anxious to

I should like to point out that the statehood resolution always has been adopted at previous governors' conferences," the Alaskan governor said. "The governor of Georgia has complained of federal abuses. But he has no idea the ordeal the people of Alaska and Hawaii suffer at the hands of the federal government. In effect we are minions of an absentée government

"I have a great deal to say on this subject," continued Gov. Gruening, as his fellow governors got more restless. "In fact I think I can speak for about four hours

At this point Governor Driscoll of New Jersey quietly got up and whispered in Talmadge's ear. There were other whispered conferences. Finally the presiding officer announced "I understand the governor of Georgia would like to change his vote, provided his views on the principle involved are recorded." Talmadge assented Governor Jimmie

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put South Carolina on record likewise.

This made it unanimous for Alaskan-Hawaiian statehood, and the conference

Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican, almost tipped his hand the other day when Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, introduced an amendment cutting off federal subsidies to any airline caught offering gifts to government employees.

"If entertainment or gratuities are offered by any airline to any governmental officer or employee, the subsidy will cease to be paid," Douglas explained his amendment

favors from Pan American Airways, imulsively jumped up.

"I wish the senator from Illinois would interpret the amendment. He refers to governmental officer or employee. I should like to be clear as to whether he members of Congress within the scope of the amendment," Brewster blurt-

"I myself would think so," replied Douglas.

Catching himself, Brewster hastily added: "There should be no doubt that the amendment would apply to members

This is the same Brewster who used to fly home from Washington on week ends in a private Pan American plane. The plane would Circle over his Dexter, Maine, home as a signal to his housekeeper, Mrs. Ellen Jenny Brown, to put dinner on Sam Pryor, Pan American's vice president, frequently phoned in advance from his Washington office or his home in Greenwich, Conn., to say that Brewster was coming. On one occasion. Pryor flew to Dexter with Brewster, then the two flew to Moosebead lake for five days of fishing. Wi n Brewster's son, Charles, returned from overseas, a private Pan American plane flew him to Dexter.

The shocking thing is that all these free flights and favors were showered upon Brewster at the same time he was sponsoring special legislation to benefit Pan American. Since Pan American received seavy subsidies from the taxpayers. Brewster's free rides were indirectly paid

by the taxpayers. While explaining his amendment, Sen. Douglas suddenly realized the Maine senator's reputation as a friend of Pan American. For he hastened to explain "I wish to make it clear that there is no personal implication on the part of the senator from Illinois with respect to anyone, either inside or outside of Con-

gress. However, there was no question that under Douglas' amendment, airlines could no longer give free flights to their friends in the Senate. The amendment was adopted by a weak voice vote, but with no one

dissenting. Shortly after the war, a British scientist told me that plans were under way to develop a space rocket capable of flying to the Moon. I pooh-poohed the idea, thereby passing up a good story.

Last year however, American scientists and defense officials not only admitted that it was feasible to fly to the Moon, but that the country which controlled the Moon would control the Earth, since it would be able to aim guided missiles back



Forrestal Diaries - Number 18

Truman Reported Deciding In 1948 To Retain A-Bombs In Civilian Hands

18. Enter the Atomic Bomb

(The Soviet blockade of Berlin in June, 1948, led to the basing of

15 July 1948 morning that I asked for a meeting with him for the next week to developed that required a decision. Seemed to me that the Secretary ing evening Forrestal was dining for the theorem in this because, if there were any the seeming amicability. Apparently own hands, the decision as to the use of the bomb, and did not propose to have some dashing lieuring the seeming amicability. Apparently weapon, he was automatically deformed to the most potent cards in this pack in negotiation.

(Not until September was Fortenant colonel decide when would

as to the wisdom of relying upon weapon I said, however, I did not that

officials and the A E.C. to discuss again with the President.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

capacity for 5,000 barrels of oil.

foreign sound.

Corsicana holding. Four of the five wells Guffy and money on air power.' .. Galey drilled were producers and the boom was on. In 1898 wells more year daily production had ing entry reached 2,300 barrels from 287-18 July 1948

The completion of J. S. Culli-1899 made the oil industry in Tex- Symington: as a reality

WHETHER TO USE two groups of B-29s — the atomic- In a public statement the next bomb carriers — in Great Britain, day the President declared that all rate, it was an act of official dis-

This immediately raised impor- aspects of atomic energy, includ- obedience and personal disloyalty. tant questions about the bombs ing custody of the bombs, were a "I shall await your explanathemselves. The custody of the civilian function. That settled the tion weapons was in the civilian Atom- question of custody for the time. I ic Energy Commission. Forrestal being, but not of possible use. On afternoon and told him I would the 28th Forrestal lunched with have to ask for Mr. Symington's Marshall, Royall and Bradley.

discuss the question of custody of in the European situation that I only possible course. The President atomic weapons. I said I did not felt it was difficult for me to carry agreed and asked me to report to propose to ask him for a decision out my responsibilities without him on the conversation.

on their use because I felt confi- resolution of the question whether (If correctly reported, the dent his decision would be the right or not we are to use the A-bomb would seem to have well warrant-one whenever the circumstances in war. I observed also that it ed dismissal. Yet on the followdeveloped that required a decision, seemed to me that the Secretary ing evening Forrestal was dining

(Not until September was For roots lay in service rivalry for be the proper time to drop one " restal to get an answer which sal- control of the atomic weapons: I said I had found in the military isfled him. Then, when the question became clear." Forresta' noted of no thought of denying him freedom came up at a meeting with the this dinner, "that the area of dis-of action on this subject but that President (Sept. 13:, the latter agreement between the Air Force there was a very serious question "said that he prayed that he woulds and Navy Air deals fundamentalnever have to make such a de- ly with the concepts of so-called an agency other than the user of cision, but if it became necessary, strategic warfare, and this boils such a weapon, to assure the inno one need have a misgiving but down to use of the atomic bomb."
tegrity and usability of such a that he would do so." Throughout Forrestal sketched out an adjustthink it appropriate to argue the was to question many prominent to the Air Force "on the basis merits of the case unilaterally but people, both in this country and of dominant interest" while grantthat I thought it needed a decision abroad, as to whether public opin-ing itsuse to the Navy either against ion would support the use of the "purely naval targets" or in stratA few days later there was a bomb in war, but he never felt it tegic operations under Air Force White House meeting of defense necessary to raise the matter direction. Such a settlement was in

tinued civilian custody; the Presi- can military strength - as, indent reserved decision. But after deed, about the only form of mill- Symington along, reported to the the Cabinet on July 23 he held tary strength which remained aft. President that in view of "exten-Forrestal back." He told me that er the evisceration of the April uating circumstances" he was he would make a negative decision "balanced" program — had an withdrawing his intention of asking on the question of the transfer of unfortunate, side-effect in exacer- for a resignation. custody of atomic bombs and said bating the rivalries between the that political considerations, at the services. The compromises at Key immediate moment, had influenced West and in the budget discussions a bigger Air Force before the Con-ticularly pessimistic. gressional committees; but it must 21 July 1948

evenings before. some rather feeble signs of life, to deliver, it was stated, he sum- a position so publicly taken. Such words as "pipeline" and marily rejected it and spoke off 2. Chances of war today a "storage tank" still had an almost the cuff with frequent undisguised one in four. tinges of acerbity.

Beaton and H. G. Damon, both "Assailing 'ax-grinders dedicat- to assume the immediate over-Describe and R. G. Damon, both "Assaining as grinners declirate to assume the immediate over-of Carsicana, had organized the ed to obsolete methods' of war- running of France.

Corsicana Oil Development com- fare, who contended that large Air 4. Believes the French will fight pany and secured a lease in 1894, appropriations might 'unbalance' and that twenty good divisions could on the theory that this area had the three services, Mr. Symington hold up the Russians at the Rhine. great possibilities. They made a declared air power should be put deal with J. M. Guffey and John H. in balance not with the Army or on the side of the United States Galey to drill and equip five wells the Navy, but with the power of and will do all in their power to in return for a half interest in the potential enemies, and that 'the help. American people have put their (Hopeful as this was, the fact

DEMANDS SYMINGTON EXPLAIN completed numbered 57, with 50 (There was more of the same, four should be fulfilled, the United producing and a daily produc- Forrestal pasted the clipping in States could barely supply one dition of 500 barrels. Within one his diary on the back of the follow- vision as reinforcement. The em-

SECRETARY SYMINGTON fore moved into the center nan's Corsicana refinery early in . I sent this message today to Mr. American stralegic thought

in Los Angeles on Friday evening. as reported by Gladwin Hill in today's 'New York Times.' is accu-

I called on the President this resignation unless he could provide MEETING - ATOMIC BOMB 28 July 1948 a satisfactory explanation of his 1 informed the President this LUNCH - USE OF THE A-BOMB conduct in Los Angeles. I said I IN WAR did this with reluctance, but I had I said in view of the tensions come to the conclusion it was the the European situation that I only possible course. The President

(If correctly reported, the speech ment which would assign the bomb fact worked out officially a little The emergence of the atomic later. Meanwhile Symington, exthe question. Lilienthal, the A.E.C. The emergence of the atomic later. Meanwhile Symington exchairman, argued strongly for cont bomb as the real core of Ameri-plained away the Los Angeles speech: and Forrestal,

CLAY CONFIDENT ABOUT BERLIN

(The Berlin crisis, at the same this decision. He indicated that had imposed at best only an untime, was at least getting no after election it would be possible easy truce. For restal had defend worse. When Gen. Clay flew in for to take another look at the pic- ed Symington's right to testify for consultation he did not seem par-

have been with both surprise and DINNER WITH GENERAL CLAY exasperation that he read, in "The Highlights"

New York Times for Sunday.

1. He said he was confident that

July 18, a report of the "gloves- three weeks ago he could have put off talk before five hundred avia- through an armed convoy without tion engineers" which Syming- difficulty. Chances of difficulty now ton had given at Los Angeles two somewhat greater but still believes it could be done without creating "It was learned," said this re- a crisis. Chances will get alimmer Major Alexander Beaton gave port, "that on Mr. Symington's as the Berlin impasse assumes an encouraging report about his arrival in Los Angeles by plane greater proportions in the press Corsicana oil venture on this day last night, he was handed a pre- and becomes subject of an increasin 1897. His company had laid four pared speech - presumably as ap- ing number of diplomatic exchangmiles of pipeline and had storage proved by higher quarters in the ea; the obvious reason is that these Department of Defense - which klieg lights bring the situation into Such figures sound ridiculous to- had been wired here and laborious- a focus of world opinion which day, but at that time the Texas oil ly manifolded for distribution. Con-makes it more and more difficult industry was just beginning to show sidering it as too inconsequential for the Russians to withdraw from 2. Chances of war today about

3. Does not agree that we have

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remained that there were not "twenty good divisions" in Europe; and if the one chance in phasis which this put upon the atomic bomb was obvious; and the SPEECH BY bomb had more clearly than be-

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Connecticut Rebel Warns U.S. Only Five Years Before Ruin

It looks like the turning point has been reached in Vivien Kellems' campaign against withholding taxes.

A while back, Miss Kellems, who earned her reputation and a considerable foilowing by refusing to withhold withholding taxes from her hired hands, threatened to walk out on the men if they didn't get behind her "tax strike." She said she might devote her energies to talking to women's groups. Well, she's gone and done it. Last week

she got with the housewives at Marshall who also declined to withhold the withholding. Miss Kellems even said she wished the administration (HST) would put the whole bunch in jail "so it would stir up the whole country. You have defied the criminal law

which is insurrection," the cable grip manufacturer told the Marshall women who turned down the government suggestion that they collect the income taxes of their servants. "And you ought to be But Miss Kellems also told the 13 that

their rebellious action is "the most important in America since the R volutionary

That's the point she probably was dri -

in California. Then the New England Manufacturer warned her listeners that this country had "less than five years" left

at the rate it was going. She also said she was tired of traipsing about the country and making speeches men about the income tax problem.

"You men are very polite, and laugh at my jokes, and then you go out of here and don't do a thing about it," she scold-

And with the nation on the brink of ruin (five years to go), she said it might be up to the women to "do something

The Connecticut Rebel gained her strongest supporters this summer when the revenue agents threatened to pounce en the Marshall ladies. They'd already tapped Miss Kellens' bank account for \$7,700 worth of employee incomes taxes so she's

in the same boat. That makes 14 women against withholding withholding, and a sizeable grudge against taxes in general. Now if they can only finagle the President's wife and daughter onto their side they may be getting some place.

WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Pacific Northwest Has Lost Its Boom, But Continues To Bounce

SEATTLE Oct -16 -This is a boom area that for the moment has lost its boom, but not its bounce. That's because lumbering has had a comparatively poor summer. First, because Regulation X restricted mortgage credit and home building; and second, and equally important, because the weather has been unseasonably sunny-no rain.

The timber has been dry, the humidity exceptionally low. The fire hazard was so great, forest conservation authorities have ordered halts in logging operations. A carelessly tossed match, an unstuffed of a waning national resource would go

up in smoke. All this registers in unemployment statistics. In Washington, more than 4,000 workers in logging and allied industries drew unemployment benefits during August. A year ago the figure was 780. So great has been the loss of production that Oregon had granted loggers permission to haul lumber on Saturdays and Sundays. Customarily, the giant trucks must yield the highways to weekend

The letdown, however, is regarded as temporary nothing-a thank-you-ma'am a steep and ever-climbing hill. The here-I-come pioneer spirit rtill motivates business men. To most persons in the Pacific Northwest the business outlook is as clear as Mount Rainier on a cloudless day: More inflation. A person with reservations is a pessimist—and that's ail there is to it. Agreed, the lull in department store sales has affected this area. Yes, used cars are sticky. And, of course, some industries are having a time getting steel and other short materials. But those are petty annoyances juxtaposed against such facts as these:

1. Seattle is the nation's major embarkation point for the armed forces in Korea. That means bumper freight carloadings, busy ports, and high payrolls to stevedores and truckers.

2. Seattle is likewise the main port of dispatch to booming Alaska. Military installations there require immense amounts of materials of all kinds. So rapid has been the growth that since 1940, the posits of the First National Bank, of Anchorage, have increased from \$3,000,000

3. Aluminum plants of all of the big three companies are active-Alcoa, in Reynolds, at Longview, Wash., and Troutdale, Ore; Kaiser, at Spokane, Wash. Main fear: A power shortage, because of light

4. Defense expansion is under way at Boeing Aircraft, in and around Seattle. A secret bomber is under construction at Renton protected from prying eyes by a canvas enclosure. At Pacific Car & Poundry more and more work is being done on

self-properied gun mounts A stranger here is quickly put in his place if he talks of the "lumbering industry." It's the "forest-products industry." In the twenties, logging was primarily for building. But now diversification has taken place. There are furniture factories, plywood plants, pulp mills. More and more companies here are making finished products, which impart greater economic

As an example, the Soundview Paper Co., of Everett, Wash, has entered into a merger agreement with the Scott Paper Co., of Chester, Pa. Soundview is a leading manufacturer of bleached sulphite. which Scott uses to make tollet tissue, paper towels, and facial tissue. In good times, like now, pulp commands a high price. But in poor times, the big prof-

it margin is in the finished product, The merger assures Soundwiew a continuing outlet for pulp and it assures Scott, because of Soundview's rich timber reserves, a continuing supply of raw material. Scott production personnel are out here planning to build a paper mill, suce stockholders of both companies approve the deal. Not only will that mean a saving in processing costs-pulp will flow directly into finished products-but also Scott will save in marketing. Scott products will be made on the West Coast, in greater quantity than now, to take care of the expanding market.

Farmers share the regional ebullience too. The apple crop has been poor; likewise, some vegetable crops. grains, particularly wheat, which are big ngers, have done exceed Wet weather, which has delayed harvesting in the Dakotas, hasn't bothered farmers here. Livestock receipts are also good,

As everywhere else, farmers may not feel quite so prosperous as a year ago. Debts have increased in recent years faster than quick assets-bank deposits, currency, and U. S. savings bonds (see chart). This is partly because of increased mortgages, partly became of increased financing needs. As a result, farmers are a little less anxious to make large commitments. But even that, out here, is looked upon as temporary-what with aircraft, aluminum, Alaska, and Korea, and a great natural resource industry, forest products.

UNCLE RAY' CORNER



"Divine Light" Found In Cave

While he was a youth in Mecca, Mohammed looked around and saw that his native city had many bad things about it. There was much gambling, and a great deal of wine drinking. Slaves were kept in many

The youth, we are told, never spent any time in gambling. Even when he grew to manhood, he refussed to drink wine. A Moslem writer declares that his early life was "marked by love of the poor, the orphan, the widow, the weak, the help-less and the slave."

When he reached the age of 25, Mohammed was married to a widow. She was ol5 years older than himself, and was a

woman of wealth. In the years which followed, this Arab was a merchant. It seems that he cared little for riches, but he was glad to have money which could be used for good work. He set free many a slave,

During his long caravan trips, Mehanomed did a great deal of thinking. He learned what he could about the Jewish and Christian religions. Among the Arabs, he saw that there were men and wornen who gave worship to idols, even to trees, stones and heaps of sand. It was a common belief in Arabia, as elsewhere in the world, that sickness came from the action of demons. To Mohammed, many of the ideas of

people around him, as well as some of their actions, seemed foolish. Slowly he wove in his mind a new set of ideas which he believed would make the world a bet-

Instead of speaking much about what he thought, Mohammed waited. Then, at about the time of his fortieth birthday, he made his way to a cave at the foot of Mount Hira. There he spent several days, and at last believed that "the divine light" was shining on him. He felt that there was a call for him to go forth and teach other people right ways of life, and to tell them

that Allah was the lord of all. Mohammed's wife loved him, and she became the first convert to his new reilgion. Later he was joined by a cousin named Ali and by a friend known as Abu

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Rescue Patrols Hunt

Hobo Offset High On Reef Top, East VealmoorOutpost Has Oil

has topped the reef substantially ports. higher than the discovery well of the Hobo field in southeastern C NW SE 69-25, H&TC, in the Von

An East Vealmoor outpost tap 20-84th choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1, ped the reef low but flowed oil. A northeast Howard wildcat, Smith No. 1 Boyd, was preparing to acidize in an effort to step production redbeds as a discovery.

Borden

north of the Good pool in southwest of Gail, was at 3,857 in lime.

tle McKnight, C NE NE NE 367- topping the reef at 7,070.

Fred S. Alexander No. 1 Garner offset to the discovery in the Gar-ner Clear Fork pool of southeast Borden and C SE SW SE 80-20, LaVaca, drilled past 904 in red-

Brinkerhoff No. 1-A Clayton, C SE SE 37-32-4n, T&P, five miles no shows.

Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, was coring Mitchell No. 1 Griffin, had picked reef top lime.

Valuable Jewelry Stolen From Home

Several valuable pieces of jewelteday.

Loss of the jewelry was reported of Garden City.

Missing were two men's rings, a 480 feet in shale.

wristwatch, lapel pin, locket, two Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey, choks after 6,000 gallons hydrafrae. bracelets. One of the rings was C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, 12 miles It made 119.17 barrels of 36 gravity set with a diamond and the other southeast of the Tex Harvey pool oil, and two per cent water. It was set with other jewels, Mrs. and 20 miles southwest of Garden had tubing pressure of 75 pounds

to the Rader home.

Loses Two Fingers In Farm Accident

B. S. McChristlan, of route No. 2. Big Spring, lost two fingers as a result of a farm accident Mon-The two members were amputat-

ed from his right hand at a local ed to 4.076. hospital this morning. McChristian sustained the injury when his hand became caught in a row binder on

blasting rail bridges near MIG Al-

Tuesday advances on the Central Front gave the U. S. 24th Division and the Republic of Korea (ROK)

Howard

Tuesday advances on the Central waited on pipe. It recently filed to deepen to 12,500.

Howard Sixth Division control of most of the higher hills on the approaches

Only comparatively low and rollwithin easy range of American ar-

vision were limited, a U. S. Eighth 20 sacks and operator now is wait Army communique said. The ROKs ing on cement to set. attacking from the Southeast. Smith No. 1 Boyd, C NW NE

The rapid and only moderately lied commanders. They had ex- flowed 16% barrels in 12 hours last-ditch defense put up by Reds in the East and along the full West- first hour and 1% barrels the sec-

Comedy Hit To Be Presented Tonight

Curtain will rise at 8 tonight on

riod piece set during the American swabbed for two hours and flowed for five hours to test. It made 35

Mrs. Harwood Keith

day attending an entertainment 4,969, which makes it 11 feet given by one club for the other above the known water table. clubs of the city."

be guest speaker for the occasion.

Tennessee Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Gweltney Bros. No. 1 Bogie, C SW SW 66-20.

of Gallatin, Tenn., visited her LaVaca, 6 miles northeast of Visaunt, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, durcent, drilled to 3,401 in sandy lime. ing the week end.

Standard No. 6-2 T. L. Griffin covery according to incomplete re- C NE NE 24-25, H&TC, waited o

Magnelia No. 4 W. E. Murphy Roeder pool, flowed 510 barrels in 24 hours on potential test through 043-1 and gravity 44.4.

Magnolia No. 5 Murphy, C NE SE 69-25, HATC, was at 70 feet in

Standard No. 3-6 Griffin, C NE NW 39-25, Ht TC, was waiting on cement to set on 9 %-in, casing at 2,449 in lime.

Sta. olind No. 1 J. P. Dennis, (Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE NE NE 9-30-5n, T&P, an offset to sed to 8,985 in lime. SE 8-32-4n, T&P, drilled to 7,868 the Spraberry discovery, StanoHnd Sinclair No. 1 Diet in lime and shale. It is 314 miles No. 1 Miller, 514 miles portheast

Phillips No. 2-A Louis, C NE NW 46-25, half a mile east of the Hobo and prepared to take a drillstem 55-25, H&TC, being drilled on a discovery well, waited on orders test. Top of the Devonian was pickmound in the CRMWD lake basin, on reperforating and acidizing. It was at 2,142 in anhydrite. was at 2,142 in anhydrite.

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Myred 515-in casing on bottom after 787, which gives a datum minus 97, H&TC, was at 6,870 in lime and minus 4.695, some 24 feet high to the discovery.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 29-1. Poitevant, was coring at 10,-248 in chert. It cored from 10.243-48, recovering three feet chert with

ed to 2.228 after setting the 13inch surface string at 440 feet.
Standard, No. 6-2 Griffin, N NW
lime and dolomite with no shows.

Standard No. 6-2 Griffin, N NW
Standard No. 6-2 Griff

ime. and perforate.

Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW Richardson & Bass No. 1 Mcby electric log at 4,678. This would Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW Richardson & Bass No. 1 Mcbe about 41 feet high to the dis-

5.068 in lime and shale.

lime and chert.

Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 1734-4s, T&P, took a drillstem test
from 6,740-6,790 for an unreported

The test has been making about 50
to 60 barrell of fluid per day, about
93 per cent oil. ry have been stolen from the home length of time. It had a good blow Midland of Mrs. Alfred Rader, 407 Johnson, of air in five minutes. Operator is in the past two months, police said now coming out with the test tool This test is four miles southwest

City, was at 10,182 in the Strawn gas-oil ratio 575-1; top pay Police said they were to question lime with no shows. Operator was total depth 7,300, 5%-in. at 7,048. coring ahead.

35-36-2s, T&P, drilled to 8,758. Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE urally. It made 134.75 berrels of NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was plugged 37.2 gravity oil and 4 of one per back to 10.332 and prepared to test cent water. Tubing pressure was

ner, C SW NE 15-37-5s, T&P, drill- string at 6.98

Rowan No. 4 Schwertner, C NW Glasscock anhydrite and lime.

paring to run casing. 15-33-4s, T&P, five miles southeast lines of section 43-36-3s, T&P, ro-of Garden City, drilled past 4,985 tary 7,250. in lime and shale.

York & Harper No. 2-9 Eula

Howard

Cosden No. 1 W. W. Lay, Jr. C NE NE 23-31-T&P, four miles north of Coahoma, was preparing ing hills lie between them and the to plug and abandon at 5.068 in Red assembly point. The town was shale and lime. The test had no shows

Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, C Front line dispatches reported NW NE 1-33-ln, T&P, six miles Red resistance stiffened as the Al-north of Big Spring, set bridging C. M. Harwell presented the above lies drove closer to the city, approximately 30 miles north of the plug at 6,330 and perforated from 6,220-6,300. Then operator washed with 500 wallons of most of the state o with 500 gallons of mud acid. The Morning gains of the 24th Di-section 6,220-21 was squeezed with

pushed forward 1,000 yards before 4-25. H&TC, potential reef strike five miles portheast of Vincent The rapid and only moderately prepared to acidize and retest. It opposed advance has surprised Altested in lime from 7,650-7,670 and pected to meet the same fanatic, through is choke with tubing pressure 400. The test was shutin 12 against other phases of the U. N. hours then opened with 18-64th fall offensive on Heartbreak Ridge choke. It flowed 14 barrels in the ond hour. There was no water and tubing pressure was 150 pounds. The venture had flowed at the es timated rate of 50 barrels per hour

from this section on a drillstem Seaboard No. 1 J. O. Haney, C the Barter Players production of NW SW 39-32-3n, T&P, southeast "The Pursuit of Happiness," first edger to the Vealmoor pool, was The Pursuit of Happiness, first bottemed at 7,921 and ran two-Fine Arts Group presentation of bottemed at 7,921 and ran two-mich tubing to 7,905. Packer was Admittance to the comedy, a pe-set at 7,834. Then the well was barrels of oil. Flowing pressure was 600 pounds. The rig has been

released. Norwood, Ashland and Hillyard To Speak In McCamey No. 2 Brannon, East Vealmoor out Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. had top porosity at 7,528. Total Bob Eubank are in McCamey to-depth is 7,531, a datum minus of took a drillstem test from 7,528-31. Mrs. Keith, incoming president of district eight of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, is to ture stood overnight with the tool closed on bottom. When opened,

Christmas, Welvorn and Peeler Bros. No. 1 Bogie, C SW SW 66-20.
LaVaca, 6 miles northeast of Viscent, drilled to 3,401 in sandy lime.

Kerr-McGes No. 1 Binnie White, the pipe cleaned itself. Recovery was all oil and gas.

cement to set on 8% at 2,763.

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15 36-2n, T&. western Martin wild cat, drilled at 8,905 in sand,

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-1n, T&P, southwest Martin wildcat, was bottomed at 10.788 and preparing for a drillstem test. Pan American No. 2 Breedlove, 6

SW 258 Briscoe CSL, progres

Sinclair No. 1 Dickenson, C NE NE 22-37-ln, T&P, nine miles west Larie No. 1-B Griffin, C SW SE of Stanton, was bottomed at 11,000 ed at 11,452 on an elevation of 2,-

> Sinclair No. 1-A Lester, C NW NW 29-36-3n, T&P, cored ahead at 8,686 in the Dean sand. Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW 38-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 7,600. Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson NE NE 44-37-1n, T&P, was trying

NW 39-25. H&TC, south offset to the Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11- ell exploration plugged back to 4,-discovery of the Hobo pool, Lario 34-7n, T&P, drilled below 4.988 in 860, prepared to set bridging plug

068 in lime and shale.

Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE swab and flow to clean out. There NE 3-C-39, CSL, drilled to 11,582 in have been no more recent gauges.

Stanoli : No. 1-A Houston, C NW NW 2-36-2s, T&P, was shut in. It

by Mrs. Rader Monday. She said the articles were taken from a box 26-35-4s, T&P, eight miles southstored in a closet at her home.

Magnolia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW the north and 1,980 from west lines of K lease section 21-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 24-66th Oring ahead.
Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE pletion was Atlantic Refining No. 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 6,222 in 3-26 W M. Shrock, 1,980 from north hale.
Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW tion 28-37-4s, T&P, which flowed 24 hours through 24-64th choke natin the Mississippian. 110. gas-oil ratio 1,068-1; top pay
Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwert- 7,031, total depth 7,073, and oil

SW 15-37-5s, T&P, was at 3,585 in Tex Harvey locations included Phillips No. 8 Judkins, 860 from Sinclair No. 1 Calverley, C SW the south and 1,900 from the west SE 31-36-4s, T&P, was at 6,826, prearing to run casing.

Sinclair No. 1 Long. C SE SE Judkins, 660 from south and east

'Christian Patterns' Is

lighted the Monday afternoon meeting of the First Presbyterian Women Of The Church. It was en

Following a brief prayer Mrs. T. C. Vinson, a business session took place.

Mrs. Lucian Jones gave a devo-

program.

The 20 members who attended closed the meeting with sentence prayers.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Oct. 18. UP. — Cattle weak to lower; good and choice staughter steers and yearlings \$31-512. common and medium \$25-520; best cowy \$25-527; good and choice fit catves \$35-527, \$25. common and medium \$25-520; best cowy \$25-527; good and choice fit catves \$25-525, \$25. so is catves \$25-525. so; stocker steers and yearlings \$25-525; stocker steers and yearlings \$25-525; stocker caives \$20-525. So; stocker cowy \$25-520. There is the pound weights \$25.75-527. Choice 180-520 pound weights \$25.75-527. Choice 180-520 pound weights \$25.75-527. Choice 180-520 pound in the pound staughter lambs \$25-430; cuil to good staughter lambs \$25-430; cuil to good staughter lambs \$25-430; cuil to good staughter own \$15-412. Associated the pound staughter own \$15-412.

THE WEATHER

Calveston 18
Few York 73
San Antonio 8
Si. Louis 77
Sun acts today at 8:12 p.m., rises saday at 8:81 a.m.



Battle-ready Marines sprint across an open field only 300 yards behind the lines on the Eastern Front, Korea, after being ferried to the front by helicopter. Another helicopter is about to land at left. The Marines were moved, six at a time, in the biggest helicopter airlift in history. The Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, was dropped in position for combat in record time without exhausting the

Signals Out For Quick Action On \$5,732,000,000 Tax Boost

dent Truman.

return the bill to a joint confer-oration taxes, and an additional The increase for most individual ence committee which worked out \$1,204,000,000 in excise (sales) tax-income taxpayers will be close to the final draft. The legislation at es over a full year's operation.

to take up the bill as soon as House \$5,732,000,000 figure. action was completed.

"the most reckless spending spree" quired to balance the budget.

conference committee.

ance man who promised to save

Internal Revenue. -

him \$100,000 on taxes, and was

Maxwell Shapiro, president of the

The time of his account was 1949

Since then Delaney has been fired

es of accepting \$12,500 from tax-

pavers in trouble with his office

made demands that it be widened

to look into what the Justice De-

Freese Outlines

To Convention

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. UB-Clos-

ure of the dam across the Colorado

River creating a reservoir to sup-

ply water to the Colorado river

municipal water district is expect-

Speaking to the southwest sec-

tion of the American Water Works

The district is comprised of three

Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

Freese said Midland is a possible

supply from wells is now adequate. addition to the river reserreir, located north of Colorado City,

the field wells of Martin County.

and Odessa via steel pipeline and

The pipeline from the Martin County wells to Odessa is due to be

Snyder via concrete pipeline.

Permian Basin municipalities

been awarded.

Some Congress members have

as the Boston collector, and a personal liability.
month ago, was indicted on charg-Shapiro quoted

and middle income groups by about ber of other items, also are to go WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. 47-Ad- 11% per cent and those on million- into effect the first of next month ninistration leaders signaled for aires by only 14 per cent imposes provided Mr. Truman signs the bill quick one-two action by the House a hardship on low and middle in-and Senate today to clear a \$5.- come families by boosting excise An increase of five percentage

crease in corporation taxes. Final approval was taken for The bill, second in size only to April 1, although another provision granted in both Houses, although the first of two previous post-Korea making a greater part of corporate Republican opponents of the tax tax boosts, calls for an increase of earnings subject to the excess profboost were ready to make a mo- \$2,333,000,000 in individual income its tax will not go into action until tion - if only for the record - to taxes, \$2.195,000,000 more in corp- Jan. 1, 1952.

For the current fiscal year, end- for most persons, In the House, Republican Leader ing next June 30, the increase was

that the bill increases taxes on low gasoline, automobiles and a num-up.

Delaney, then Boston Collector of by Hugh Finnegan, a brother of in- "an interesting parallel" between

\$11,000 was owed by his woolen

company and the rest represented

Shapiro quoted Friedman as say-

ing he could "straighten out my

tax liabilities" and "shave it down

Shapiro said he gave Friedman

questions were posed by these de-

1. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

least two occasions, tried to inter-

former St. Louis collector.

to about \$40,000."

velopments:

sumed it was alright."

Jobber Reports He Paid For

system.

Maxwell Shapiro, president of the Maxwell Shapiro Woolen Company of Boston, told the story to a House Ways and Means Subcommittee in At the time, Shapiro said, he

Saving Of \$100,000 In Taxes

tax rates is to be retroactive to last

11% per cent above present taxes. this stage is not subject to amend-ment from the floor. However, some miscellaneous over a full year's operation. Since provisions of the bill will result in Democratic Leader McFarland revenue losses, cutting the net in only the last two months of this Ariz) told the Senate to be ready crease in Treasury income to the year, 1951 tax obligations will be

An alternate increase is provided Joe Martin of Massachusetts an- estimated at \$2,768,000,000 several for taxpayers in the upper brackets nounced he would vote against it billions shy of the amount which where the rates already take a as a protest against what he called Treasury officials say will be re- large proportion of income. They have the option of paying 9 pe The individual income tax boosts cent of income they have left The CIO, meanwhile, called on are to take effect Nov. 1, when the after paying taxes at present rates, the Senate and House to reject the withholding tax begins to take a This alternative would be of admeasure and send it back to the bigger bite out of wage and salary vantage to single persons with inchecks. The excise increases, af-come of \$28,800 or more, and to The labor organization contended feeting whisky, beer, cigarettes, married couples with \$57,600 and

Francisco.

of both cities.

Smyth's office.

dicted St. Louis collector, James cases involving the tax collectors

approximately \$142,000, of which as a result of irregul_rities.

732,000,000 tax increase to Presi-taxes; provides an insufficient in-points in the regular corporation

about 2 per cent above last year's

Youth May Be Given Home In W-T Boys Ranch After Arrest

> be given a home in a West Texas Boys' Ranch, as a result of recent depredations here, A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, said this

nomes for underprivileged boys in an effort to place the Big Spring

The youth was arrested by city he had broken into the Jimmie Walker garage at 1109 E. 3rd street last night, scattering fishing tackle and other equipment. The juvenile officer said he had also stolen some sporting goods and money from a local church in the last textile jobber testified today he regularities in the tax collection justice" in both St. Louis and San day or two, and had been picked up in connection with the theft of e man who promised to save | Shapiro related that on April 21. | Rep. Hillings (R-Calif), who with | three bicycles last week. | 1949, he was visited at his office | inquiry, told newsmen there was |

Theft Of Guitar Is Reported To Police

San Francisco Collector James G. Smyth, and eight other district from a car parked at 1000 W 2nd part of India and he would shed atreet was reported to city police his own blood to defend his counvestigating scandals in the Internal had outstanding tax liabilities of Revenue Bureau.

At the time, Snapiro said, he Internal Revenue employes at San Francisco have been suspended Monday. Also reported stolen was a pair of shoes and quantity of Hillings said in both cases the

Justice Department "sent emissarclothing from 1701 Main street. ies out to make special investiga tions." It was a "curious thing," he declared, that the Justice Department investigation of the San Francisco tax office swung to a United States attorney who was be- and Mrs. C. H. Betcher. They granted on a motion by the county a check for \$5,000, adding, "as long as these men were sent down smaller grand jury investigation of Smaller office.

Missing Transport

tue patrols rose at dawn from Air Force Station in the Azores -Force bases around the North At-lantic to scan the waves for a big Portuguese Islands L the East Atplane lost Monday out of the Azores lantic — at2 45 a.m. (CST) Monwith 11 men.

had roamed the skies along a (CST). It was carrying 34 tons great circle route from Westover of mail and four tons of other car-Air Force Base, near Boston, lis- go. tening for any repetition of a faint SOS heard Monday, and looking for SOS heard Monday, and looking for after it radioed SOS It's radio reany peril light from the sea. after it radioed SOS It's radio re-The lost craft, a C-97 Boeing port indicated it as flying through

Two Long-Time Residents Die

Latin-American residents of Big ditched in the sea.

Pedro T. Tovar, 50, 703 NW 5th

at 2 p.m. Monday and Pedro Tovar, both of Big Egypt has voted to throw the Brit-Spring; a brother, Monico Tovar ish out of the Suez Canal zone,

Tovar, also of Big Spring. Services will be new at Mexican Baptist church here at J. H. Iran and Iraq, with 3 p.m. today, with Rev. J. H. riches, are other sore points.

Liaquat Ali, 56, became prime

& P railroad, Juan M. Flore, 69, died at his residence at 600 NW been Jinnah's foreign minister. 5th at 6:25 o'clock this morning. Services are pending.

Survivors include his wife; four Northwest frontier, laughters, Mrs. Maria Marin, Mrs. Officials in neighboring India daughters, Mrs, Maria Marin, Mrs.

A 9-year-old Big Spring boy may

police this morning. Officers said

The guitar belonged to Charlie White, who was staying at the W 2nd street address, police said. of beer, naming Beulah M. Holder Owners of the clothing were two as defendant, has been dismissed Wellman women, Mrs. F. E. Jolley were visiting in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hale, police said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. UB-Res-| military transport, left Lages Ate Through the night some 50 planes where it was due at 1:22 p.m.

> It was last heard from definiteturbulent air, possible a thunder-

At 1.52 p.m., CST, Kindley Air Force Base at Bermuda picked a weak radio mumble from the air. The base could not say from what quarter the signal came, nor what it said. Executives at Westover however, called it an SOS from Death has claimed two long-time the big ship, indicating it had been

of Big Spring; and an aunt, Maria and to shun a defense alliance with the United States and other West-

A long time employe of the T death of Mohammed All Jinnah, founder of Pakistan. Liaquat had

The prime minister was in Raw alpindi for a six-day tour of the

Eriinda Lujan and Mrs. Matiida long have been aware that extrem-Reyes, all of Big Spring; and lists in Pakistan have been trying Mrs. Carolina Estreda of Sterling to push the government into a more City; a son, Juan, Jr., of Big forceful Kashmir policy. Last March plotters, allegedly headed The bodies are being prepared by the Pakistani army chief of for burial at the Eberley Funeral staff, was arrested and charged with attempting to overthrow Liqquat and make war on Indian forees in Kashmir.

The northwest territory is the scene of many movements of tribesmen for autonomy.

Kashmir, predominantly Mos-lem in population, acceded to Hindu India after the partition of the subcontinent, because it was ruled by a Hindu maharajah at the time. Pakistan disputes India's claim and troops have been facing cation while the United Nations tried to settle the ominous quar-

The hard-working prime minis-ter did much of the spade work that achieved the separation of Pakistan as a state in the 1947 parti-In the bifter three-year old dis-

pute over possessions of Kashmir, Liquat Ali told his people to be ready to face any emergency and warned them last August the Kashmir dispute might be settled by open warfare.

In an address marking the country's fifth year of independence, Liaquat All charged India with seizing Napal, Hyberdad and Kashmir by force. He said Pakistan Theft of a guitar valued at \$60 never would accept Kashmir as

Case Is Dismissed

A case alleging illegal po attorney after it was discovered

that a search warrant was in error.

Before the hearings began, new A Studebaker truck in a copyrighted article, stated that the Justice Department, on at is a gas mileage star! fere with a federal grand jury investigation that resulted in the indictment of James P. Finnegan, PLU Its streamlined design makes it a marvel 2. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported Monday night that in late March, while the grand jury was of a low-cost performer! 11.10 investigating Finnegan's office Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder telephoned to U. S. District ed in March, 1952, S. W. Freese, Judge George H. Moore saying the Fort Worth engineer, predicted to- Bureau of Internal Revenue would investigate and correct any irreg-The judge confirmed getting the Association, Freese reported that his guidance. Association, Freese reported that his guidance. 3. Chairman Celler (D-NY), of Tradiciary Committee,

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ers' trade in West Texas for the Freeze said a pipe factory had past 25 ears, and at the time of been completed at Big Spring for his death was employed in the composing room of the Big Spring Her remarkable mileage per gallen.

Studebaker truck owners are doing:

The engineer said he hoped Say- Fined-\$100, Costs

estimated \$11,750,000 project had the House Judiciary Committee. promised to consider demands by two members for a separate inquiry into the "conduct of grand Final Rites Held applicant but that Midland's water For Edward Swann

10 a.m. today in Rotan for Edthe district will obtain water from ward M. Swann, who was killed in a traffic mishap here Sunday eve The water will reach Big Spring ning. Swans, 43. had followed the print

He was killed instantly when his completed in January, 1952, and to car hit a bridge railing late Sun-hig Spring from Martin County





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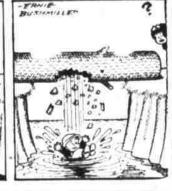




















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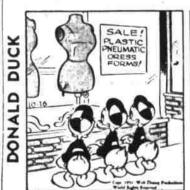
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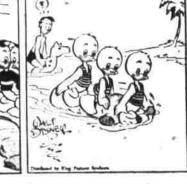














WHAT HAPPENED, MY GOOD MAN?

ALL OVER AND WHITE AS

A SHEET

SMITH

SNUFFY





WAIT-I HEAR THE

YOUNGSTER



AN' THE WHOLE SKY IS FULL OF LITTLE

ANGRY BLACK

TROUBLE CLOUDS

MISTER BREGER



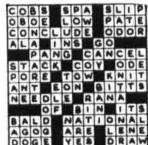
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"I'm SURE it's nothing more significant than merely a misspelled word . . . "

Crossword Puzzle

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	heavenly	34.	Elevator
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13.	American Rev-	34.	Drill
	olutionary.	\$7.	Funeral
	general		oration
14.	Propeller for	29,	Discharging
	a small boat	42.	Units
18.	Rotate	42.	Indigo plant
	Tall and thin	44.	Country



esterday's Puzzle

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North Has Been Surprise In Ward School Conference

an 18-0 upset victory over the defending champion, College Heights.

North opened the season by playing a scoreless deadlock with Kate Morrison against College Heights at 10 and Airport against West Central Ward but since has found a scoring punch. Billy Neilson has been one of the brightest stars in the North surge.

Central is favored to win handly but both College Heights and

Central is still unbesten in Ward school play, although it has play. West could experience a lot of trouble. ed one less game than North Ward.

North Ward, coached by Carl Dixon, has suddenly emerged as the good chances to overtake North. College Heights and West have each "team to beat' in Ward school footbail play lost only one game. Kate Morrison lost its first two games and then
The North Ward club has now won three games in a row the latest looked very good, beating East Ward and Airport in that order.

All the teams have shown much improvement since the beginning College Heights, West Ward and Kate Morrison are still afforded of the season. For that, the coaches must be given a lot of credit.

Steers Favored To Nip Tribe

their Friday night game here with team was going to win. the Haskell Indians.

Haskell is having a disastrous 19-0 decision to Roscoe last week

The Indians' defense is up to par, from all reports, but the team has been able to raily no offense.

However, if Eldon Amonett returns to top physical trim, the Haskell gang could give the Steers plenty of trouble. Amonett was practically the difference between victory and defeat in last year's game with Big Spring.

Though Big Spring has lost four shapes up better than Haskell's The Longhorns have been able to score in all but the last game, when Ysleta dropped them, 40-0.

The Steers probably will benefit from a week's rest-they were idle last weekend. At least, all of the cripples will be ready to play

WT-NM To Allow Teams 7 Vets

LUBBOCK, Oct. 15. LM-A new

the Texas Baseball League. The candidates are Buck Fausett, former Amarillo owner, player, field and general manager; Hal Sayles of Abilene, Longhorn League

baseball club business manager and Harry Faulkner of Dallas, former coach and baseball official Officials voted to lower the vet eran players limit from 10 to sev- Golden Bears of the University of ed from tenth with its 43-7 triumph

Bellaire Stables Take Show Titles

Pin Oak Stables of Bellaire, Tex Texas A&M, No. 6 Maryland, No. Team won two events in Monday night's 7; and Illinois, No. 8. program of the Los Angeles Inter-

by Josephine Segura, won the har-ress show ponies tandem class. The Buckeyes, held to a 6-6 stand-Glenhold Acrobat, driven by off by Wisconsin Saturday, dropped Trainer Billy Black, won the event to 17th, and Notre Dame, beaten for hackney harness ponies.

Cage Drills Open

LOOKING 'EM OVER

For those who have asked and those who might have wondered, Spring Steers will be tavored in grid contest last week because there wasn't much doubt about which

HI Simmons, who scouts for the Missouri football team, was lavish Haskell is having a disastrons in his praise of SMU's Dick Hightower after he had scouted the Ponies in the Ohio State game recently. "He gets my vote for anybody's All-Merica." says Simmons.

At one point, Ohio State was one yard from the SMU goal with two

Said Simmons, "I had my glasses on Janowicz in the huddle and could see him gesturing—he wanted to carry it over. They sent him into the line and he hasn't made it yet. Second time, he just took off and dived over the middle—but that big Hightower caught him in mid air like a sack of grain and dumped him for no gain. . . Greatest defensive play I've seen for some time."

DONALD MACK RICHARDSON TO BE BIG HELP

When Donald Mack Richardson attains top physical trim, he's going to be a big help in the Big Spring Steers' football plans.

Richardson is a bit shy on weight but he plays inspired football. especially on defense. He acts as if he considers it a personal affront if the opposing team makes a yard, anywhere along the line.

straight games, the Steers' offense SANDERS: ILLINI AND USC IN ROSE BOWL

It'll be Illinois and Southern California in the Rose Bowl football Hutchins, Carrizzo Springs and at 4 p.m. Thursday in a game with game New Year's Day. So says Red Sanders, UCLA grid mentor,
The University of California, remember, can't go back to the Pasadena classic this season because of a league rule.

Before the present football season started, Notre Dame's Frank "This Notre Dame football team could be the worst in the

history of the university. It is so bad I do not expect you to believe it. This is definitely the weakest squad I have ever handled." If that is true, then what does that make Indiana, Detroit and District 24, Schulenburg and Ea-

In his annual Pigskin Preview, which appeared in a national publication last month, Francis Wallace tabbed Nebraska and Kentucky to meet in the Orange Bowl.

Top. In District 25, Tomball and Spring Branch fight it out. And in District 28, the feature has

I venture to say he'd like to start all over.

Mexico Baseball League will be named, Oct. 28, in Amarillo.

Officials failed Sunday to name a successor to Milton E. Price of Dallas, who resigned because of It appears Randy Jackson, the artificials failed Sunday to name a successor to Milton E. Price of Dallas, who resigned because of It appears Randy Jackson, the artificials failed Sunday to name a successor to Milton E. Price of Dallas, who resigned because of It appears Randy Jackson, the artificial failed Sunday to name a successor to Milton E. Price of Dallas, who resigned because of It appears Randy Jackson, the artificial failed Sunday to name a successor to Milton E. Price of Dallas, who resigned because of It appears Randy Jackson the artificial failed Sunday to name a successor to Milton E. Price of Dallas, who resigned because of Dallas, who resigned beca

It appears Randy Jackson, the ex-University of Texas star, has won as secretary of the third base job for the Cub

Three Southwest 11's Are Included In AP's Top Ten By ED CORRIGAN From eighth by beating Louisiana NEW YORK, Oct. 16. UP.—The State, 25-7, and Maryland advances Wink. 8-Sonora at Eden. Eldorado at Junetion, Osona at Menard. 7-Deteon at Wylis (Thursday). Bangs at Cross Plains. Santa Anna at Ciyde. 8aird at Rising Stat. 8-Albany at Musaday. Raskell at Big Byring. Markel at Roby. Throckmortos at Roscos Sayles of Abilene, Longhorn League president; Ray Winkler, Lubbock Included In AP's Top Ten

Two new members joined the top feated Syracuse, 41-20. ten. They were Princeton and Bay- The points were figures on 10 and No. 10 spots, respectively. Oth- on down the line. ers in the charmed circle included LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. UP.—The Texas, No. 4; Georgia Tech, No. 5, in parenthesis:

Notre Dame, the early-seasoned national Horse Show.

Its fame and Fortune, driven campaign favorite to win the Big

27-20 by Southern Methodist, plummeted to No. 21. Texas, Georgia Tech and Maryland all improved their positions

en and to require four rookies instead of two. Each club will be allowed five instead of four limited service players.

A proposal of upping the league from Class C to B standing was deferred until December.

Jake Phillips, veteran league outstielder became manager of Pany think the page of this page of this page of the page of this page of

Jake Phillips, veteran league outfielder, became manager of Pam
pa, succeeding Virgil Richardson.

Cy Faucett, Albuquerque owner, said, a successor would be
named to Hershel Martin, Manager for three years. Borger and
Lubbock also did not name managers.

League officials accepted a bid
Lubbock also did not name manafrom Clovis to entertain the 1952

season, collected 1,129 points in the wind up No. 1 in the pre-season
AP poll, turned back Chattanooga,
42-13.

Texas A&M one of the Southwest Conference favorites, and fllinois, which could wind up the
Big Ten winner, both won their
games, but each went down on the
list, the Aggles from fourth to sixth
and the Illini from seventh to
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Asked how long he intended to
KNOTT. Oct. 16.—The Knott
Hill Illiles, unbeaten in District
Seven six-man football play, return
to action here Thursday night in
a game with the Klondike Cougars.
The contest was originally booked for Friday eveni...g but moved
up by agreement of the coaches.
Knott helds wins over Loop and
Dawson and ranks with the Union

League officials accepted a bid from Clovis to entertain the 1952 Tennessee and 16 for Michigan eighth.

Tennessee and 16 for Michigan eighth.

Texas A&M smothered Trinity for Texas, 52-14, and Illinois depoils.

1. California (50) 2. Tonnessee (26) 7. Maryland (14) 634 8. Illinois (3) 9. Princeton (1) 10. Baylor

Oklahoma, 9-7. Tech moved up won the Travers Stakes.

Four Unbeaten Teams Tangle

By The Associated Press Four unbeaten teams clash in headline games of the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football this week.

These are the top battles of bulging schedule of 104 games in which conference play dominates. Amherst and Dimmitt, undefeated and untied, get together in Dis-trict 2. Industrial, unbeaten and

untied, meets once-tied Palacios in District 27 conference test. Industrial, Amherst and Dimmitt are among 21 undefeated, untied teams. Others are Canadian, Abernathy, Wink, Eden, Eldorado, Cross Plains, Wylie (Abilene), Roscoe, Newcastle, Giddings, Whitney,

Farmersville, Hughes Springs, Hawkins, Mathis, Hondo, Groveton and Iraan. Ten teams fell out of the ranks last week.

Taft. Seven districts have games in which teams leading in confer- bumped the Coahoma Eighth Gradwhich teams leading in conter-ence play get together. In Dis-trict 4. Sundown plays Denver City. Jerry Barron, Charles Johnson, In District 6, Eldorado takes on Ralph Wilkerson, Jerry Hughes Junction. In District 17, White and Joe Shick were among the Oak and Gilmer, two of three teams standouts in the game.

gle Lake scrap for a spot at the Floresville at Devine.

at Leckney.

4-Sundown at Denver City. O'Donnell
at Stanton, Sangraves at White Pace.

5-Iran at Alpine, Big Lake at Maria.

McCamey at Crane, Fort Stockton at
With

Bobcats as co-favorites to cop the

Coach Pat Morrison is expecting a very close battle Thursday. lor, which took over the No. 9 for first place, 9 for second and so recently but only last week The first 10 with first place votes Buffaloes in a non-conference a hieved a victory the Forsan joust.

Conference games Friday will 1,129 send Union to Dawson and Loop to a. rennessee (26) 977 send Union to Dawson and Loc 3. Michigan State (16) 935 idla 4. Texas (5)

In Mexco City

DENTON, Oct. 16. UM-B111y One of the most stunning upsets champion, will lead the North Tex-WACO, Oct. 16. 48-Practice for over a week ago. The Longhorns in American horse racing occurred as State College golf team in the the Baylor baskciball squad open- jumped from sixth after whipping when Jim Dandy, a 100 to 1 shot, Mexican National Amateur Golf

LITTLE SPORT By Rouson



Barton, Fowler TEXAS IS 8TH **And Bartosh** Among Injured

DALLAS, Oct. 16 UP The SMU Rice game at Dallas Saturday week not handicapped by player

ranging to the long and varied toll by that means there was a decided leaders dropped in the rankings fol- California dropped to No. 4 be-

day minus Center Jack Barton, who had a bruised hip, and End kle in the Oklahoma triumph.

week in Fayetteville, reported de- oensburg 33. East Stroudsburg 7. fensive Linebacker Floyd Sagley Millsaps 7. Sewance 6: Tampa 27. Texas A&M, rated No. 6, is the crop - Texas Tech 33, Texas looking for a replacement for half- Christian 19.

back Augle Saxe. Saxe broke his
left arm Saturday. End Walter Hill
Most of the unsets against the
missed practice and Backs Bob figures were either mild ones or
Alice.

Most of the unsets against the
ing blasted O'Donnell last week.

this week will send Sundown to
Denver City and Seagraves to

Undefeated but tied are Sour who made a successful football de-Lake, Palacios, Elkhart, Wilmer-but here recently, return to action

Chase To Continue, Says Ex-Champion

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Oct. Joe Walcott or Ezzard Charles Joe Walcot of Ezzard Charles is heavyweight champion. Joe Louis will keep on chasing after the golden crown.

Joe made that clear today as he resumed practice for his Oct 16 ten-rounder with undefeated Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden.

Asked how long he intended to

Texas Aggies Boom To 3rd In Williamson Rankings

Tom Stolhandske, who hurt an an- washington and Lee 42, Virginia de in the Oklahoma triumph. 14, Gettyaburg 7, Lehigh 0; Du-Arkansas, Texas' opponent this buque 27, Iowa Wealeyan 19; Ship-

Smith and Billy Tidwell did no not so surprising. Such, for example, Southern Methodist 27, Notre War Birds were tied with Denver City worked against Aggie Dame 20. Anything can happen City for the circuit lead. O'Donnell

43 Wash State 44 Georgia U. 45 Kentucky 46 Duke

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For example Tulane (rated 93.4) this fall. Maryland at No. 2 with a might appears to be the only Southwest Conference football game this
week, the second one in 20, Holy Cross (rated 93.5) 12. That
rating of 99.4.

Next came Texas A&M for enweek not handly appear by places.

1951 football season, saw grid play

Tempeare moved into the gulfing Trinity U. of San Antonio.

Tennessee moved into the top gulfing Trinity U. of San Antonio, getting its teeth into the situation spot last week, both by virtue of Texas, by 53-14. The latter could Other squads report injury lists typical gridiron form. Paradoxical team by 42-13, and because other this season.

Read a few of them with tears Maryland gave Georgia the lat- Washington State by more than 42the nation's No. 4 team, or guffaws, depending on your tem- ter's worst lacing in nine years, 35, the actual result. went through a light workout Mon-perament. Duluth Branch 21, Ham- 43-7. Incidentally that answered the Georgia Tech, one of the sur-

Presbyterian 14. Davidson few critics who had differed with price outfits of the year, won a 12. Vanderbilt 34. Ole Miss 20; Wilthe Williamson System's previous well-deserved fifth position in coliam and Mary 7, Wake Forest 6; high rankings of Maryland's Terps quering Louisiana State by 25-7. the Williamson System's previous well-deserved fifth position in con-

STANTON, O'DONNELL fensive Linebacker Floyd Sagley Millsaps 7. Sewance 6: Tampa 27. TO CLASH THIS WEEK out of uniform with a bruised hip Lenoir Rhyne 14: and the cream of

Denver City has emerged as the graves last week.

Until the battle, Ed Robertson's Denver City and Seagraves to

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. M—Ben
Hogan, the National Open golf
champion, has turned down an invitation from Max Faulkner

Whiteface Results Last Week—"Denver City 41, 0 Donnell 0 "Sundawn 25, Whiteface 8; 2 Santon 12 Oames This Week—"Sundawn at Denver City; "O'Donnell at Stanton; Seagraves at Whiteface.

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EBET - Family Circle
KRLD - Music Room
WBAP - Road of Life
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WBAP - Road of Life
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WRAP - Pupper Young
KTXO - LBS Bandstand
KBST - Everyn Winters
KRLD - House Party
WBAP - Right to Haund
ETEC - LBS Bandstand
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ERLD-Neve
WEAP-Murray Cos
ETEC-Congress man L'en
13:20
CBST-Baumer Readlines
ERLD-Juniper Juneton
WEAP-Sired Rands
KTAC-Parm Reporter
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KDST-Musical Memories
ERLD-Outsing Light
WEAP-Judy and Jane
ETEC-1408 Roundup
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WBAP-Occupe Morgan
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EBST-News and Sports
ERLD-My & Mrs Worth
WHAP-Hollywood Theatre
ETXO-Mexican Program
1:48

EBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Mr & Mrs North WHAP-Hollywood Thesire KTXC-Mexican Program WEDNESDAY MORNING

EBST—Sparies Serenade EBLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Bunkhouse Balls 6:18 EBST—Sunrise Serenade CRLD—Country Gentleman WBAP—News C:30

ERILD—Country Music Tim
WRAP—Farm Editor
ETXC—Western Roundup
E:40

ERRT—Jack Huni Show
ERLD—Hillbilly Bra
WRAP—Chuck Wagon Oan
ETXO—News
T:50

ERRT—Martin Agrossky
ERLD—Morning News
WRAP—Shows Dor Carly
ETXC—LBS Jamberes
ERRLD—Musical Roundup
WRAP—Early Birds
ETXC—LBS Jamberes
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13:00 EBST-Paul Harvey ERLD-Stamps Quartet WEAP-News ETEO-Wester Reports 12:15

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Two Zone Changes Okayed; TEXAS BRANDS Slate Hearing On Another

The city planning and zoning changed from a "B" district to a ommission Monday recommend-| "D" district to permit construction ed two zoning changes and heard of a 12-unit apartment building. request for another from its own Property along the west side of

Foll wing public hearings the the Gail road extending from Northcoping commission gave its same east Fifth street to Northeast 11th

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the planning and zoning commis-H' district.

Other members of the zoning commission said they believed all E'Tex Beauties between Golfad and Benton should be opened as industrial sites. TONITE - WEDNESDAY

e opened as industrial sites.
Nov. 5 has been set as the date or a public hearing on the proposfor a public hearing on the propos-

Groebl said he intended to move in warehouse buildings from the At State Fair airport if the change is approved They would be used for storage of petroleum products in barrels and maller containers

ipon by other members of the commission, would also include a simiar amount of property between Austin and Benton streets facing First street. The latter tract was President Paul Carrington of Dala brought suit to win admission to The zoning commission's recommendation's are subject to final will be honored at the fairgrounds approval by the city commission and at a dinner given by the East

2,000 Join In Search For Missing Baby

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 16. their search for a missing baby. nurse who left town about the time he infant disappeared.

Police continued giving lie deector tests to St. Anthony Hosweek-old Lawrence James Lyons the Junior Dairy Show,

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Lyons, waited with waning hope
that their pleas and rewards
totaling more than \$2,000 would
bring their baby back fo them alive
and well.

George T. Irvin, of Dallas, won recreational facilities.

The cost of the dam would be repaid in 40 years by the Lower
Nueces Water Supply District.

View Sultan's V. Uitra. The same animal was declared grand chamman said the reservoir would pro-

missing nurse angle, but they asked the FBI to look for her. The nurse was fired Saturday by Michigan City doctor. She left note for her daughter that she

nad gone to Milwaukee. The baby, the Lyon's first hild, was born by caesarean section last Tuesday. Lyons, 37, a filling station operator, has a 19year-old daughter by a previous

Selection Of Jury For McGee Trial Continues Today

MIDLAND, Oct. 16. (# - Selec tion of a jury for the sanity hear of Richard W. McGee, sentenced to die Oct. 31, continued to-

The hearing was transferred from Lubbock. Three jurors were picked Monday.

Fifteen men questioned Monday either were disqualified or excused. McGee, convicted of slaying R. . Alston, Lubbock groceryman. sat most of the day with his head bent so far over it almost touched the floor. He was manacled and between a Texas Ranger and a depu ty sheriff.

Na Plant Allotments Or Marketing Quotas Seen For Next Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. UM - Despite this year's big cotton crop. the Agriculture Department plans no planting allotments and marketing quotas on next year's crop. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said Monday the cotton supply continues below the levels at which, under law, he should be required to impose production controls to prevent a price-repressing surplus. Brannon estimated the total supply at 20,852,000 bales for market-

ing year. Brannan did not say what the government's 1952 production goal would be. It asked for at least 16 million bales this year. The crop has been officially reported at 16,-931,000.

Convicted Slayer Passes Mental Test

SANTA ANA Calif. Oct. 16. UP-Henry Ford McCracken passed a mental test Monday night, but his attorneys still say he is insane. McCracken, convicted slayer of Patricia Jean Hull, 10, underwent a test at the University of Southern California. After studying charts of McCracken's brain waves, Dr. Nicholas Bercel said he found no

indication of epilepsy. The defense says the 34-year-old guitar player may have been in an epileptic fit when he killed the girl. McCracken is on trial here on his plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Uphold Term For Violating S Civil Rights

tract at Nolan and 11th Place and to another on the Gail road. An "E" district permits industrial clay County, Texas, was headquar-lonely Texas road one night two white constable's bound and a Ne The south 100 feet of a lot at installations. The property involved ters for cowmen who were coming years ago — and the United States Nolan and 11th Place would be ed as a "B" district.

Counties hunting grass and a home the upshot.

A letter signed by Ted O. Groehl for themselves. As a rule they Justice Jackson, criticizing the in his capacity as manager of the were men who had served their court's seven-to-two decision, said Westex Oil Co requested a change from "G" to "H" designation on East First street between Gollad Gainesville, which in the early 80s of the court had given its blessing to a "dangerous and novel importation into American criminal" and Austin. Groebl is chairman of was the cowtown of a hig section. law." He spoke out in a 300-word Among these was the Castle fam- memorandum. Justice Black was sion. The letter specified the north ily who came to Honrietta in 1882 the other dissenter.

half of the block along the south to start their CAS brand. Later. The court refused a hearing to side of First street, and pointed they went into Greer County and an appeal from the constable, out that the property faces an area the Indian Territory with their Brumo A. Koehler, and a companion of Koehler, both convicted of violating the civil rights of Efram Raseberry, Both Koehler and his ompanion. Hugo W. Ackersmann. were sentenced in a Texas federal court to six months in jail and \$500 fine. They are of Marion, Tex.

Jackson said he agreed "severe punishment" was "richly deserv ed" in this case, but argued that he court's decision might allow 'presumption" to take the place of evidence in criminal cases. The trial judge had told the jury trying as Day at the State Fair began Koehler it could presume Rasber-today with a meeting of directors of ry's constitutional rights had been The hearing, as finally agreed the East Texas Chamber of Com- invaded if he had been beaten This made the case "one of fed-Each of the 72 counties in the eral against state power," Jackson Chamber selected representatives declared.

The Supreme Court also granted the University of Tennessee.

Carriages in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth were called "whirlicotes."



The queeus are: Misses Suzanna Hanner of Atlanta: Wanda Hall of Brazoria County; Sylvia Rankin of Bryan Alice Adcock of Center; Pat Allan of Corsicana: Virginia Havron of Daingerfield; Dovothy Warren. Study Reclamation Plans

ed Michigan City again today in Lufkin: Barbara Peacock of Min- the Reclamation Bureau for a \$38. as relocation of 21 miles of raileola; Ailene Jackson of Nacogdo- 829,000 project in the Corpus Chris- road, 70 miles of federal, state and ches; Virginia Mathis of Sherman; ti area.

Jackie Show of Sulphur Springs. Later the parties and Romilda to Congress.

pital staff members who were on duty Saturday afternoon when grand champion female honors in ville, \$586,000 for installation of a with provision of construction funds week-old Lawrence James Lyons the Holstein-Friesian division of power penstock, \$600,000 for wild before any construction could be life conservation and \$509,000 for before any construction could be George T. Irvin, of Dallas, won recreational facilities.

Police were pessimistic about the pion female and junior champion vide storage for 1,385,000 acre-feet of water to supply a 4,000-square

man of Gladewater; Patricis Phillips of Greenville; Barbara Ann Shivers of Texas and several fed Christi. It would involve relocation of Longview. Jackle Strickland of cral agencies are studying plans of the city of Three Rivers, as well Later the plan will be submitted county highways, and telephone

Sealy of Wills Point. The bureau said Monday the In livestock judging, Monday, project included \$37,720,000 for a proved by the President and

Sinatra's Wife Sues Him In Divorce Case

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 16. M-Frank Sinatra's wife sued him for divorce Monday, but did not mention Ava Gardner. Her action followed a pattern

set by the Clark Gables. Both Sinatra and Gable have filed suits in Nevada. Their wives are suing in California courts. Nevada de crees will permit the actors to remarry at once. California divorces are not final until a year has pass-

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Tides Legislation **Dead For Session**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. IR-Leg-| generally three miles - offshore

for a luncheon given by former

Eighteen East Texas beauties

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

South and East Dallas; Sue Cole-

Sealy of Wills Point.

female.

With Congress driving for adjournament by the end of this week ator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) which no further meeting has been sched-

The House has passed a bill which would give Texas and other states title to the oif-rich submerged areas for a limited distance -

Texan Is Aboard

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE. Sgt. Jacke L. Ellington of Chatfield problem at the exact stage it leaves in Navarro County

islation dealing with the tidelands This bill, along with others dealing appears dead for this session.

With Congress driving for additional the Senate Interior Committee.

it appeared improbable today the would validate existing leases by Senate could deal with the sub-ject even if the Senate Interior Committee should report out a bill. There appears no prospect the committee will act it has called off a regular session today and idate the leases but leave administration with the states.

The Senate Interior Committee, of which O'Mahoney is chairman, approved the long approach principle" and suggested that O'Mahoney and Long draft some ompromise bill.

Up to now they have falled to get together on any such measure. When Congress revonvenes in Oct. 16. (8-The 11 men aboard a January the bills will be right military air transport Strato- where they now are, and the Senfreighter include one Texan. He is ate Committee can take up the



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