Hurricane, Force Up, Heads

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Sen. Harley Sadler Dies

people made a hometown of every place he hung his hat, died at 6:45 a.m. Thursday in a Stamford hospital.

The former tent show actor and owner, who turned legislator and was representing this state senstorial district, had been stricken Tuesday evening with a severe heart attack while judging a Boy Scout home talent show at Avoca, near Stamford.

His condition remained critical throughout Tuesday, and he appeared to be developing pneumo-

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Abilene. Burial will be in Cameron.

Survivors include his widow, Bil- representative from the 117th Dis-He: a brother, F. W. Sadler, Dex- trict, composed of Mitchell, Fisher N. M.,: a sister, Mrs. W. A. and Nolan counties, Holt Haskell. The Sadlers had one

Here, as well as over all of West fore running unopposed for a Texas and much of the state for State Senate seat in 1950. He was In the remaining that matter, his passing evoked ex- re-nominated without opposition in area, returns for five legislative pressions of shock and profound 1954.

Although he had been in state government for a dozen years and had been a successful independent oil operator, Harley Sadler remained in the minds of many as Toby, the country bumpkin he played in so many of his shows. They recallvividly how, between acts and with his red wig, heavy make-up AUSTIN M-Gov. Allan Shlvers tional Committee, Leonard W. and outlandish shoes, he stepped said today that the late State Sen-Hall, discounted such claims and from behind the curtains between after Harley Sadler was a "great said "reading any significance into acts, and, with a ring of sincerity public servant" whose services will that election is not justified."
In his voice, said a few words be sorely missed. about the town and its people.

He played to Big Spring audia century, first under canvas, yet been determined, then with his ill-fated circus, and "Harley Sadler was finally in the jam-packed city au- great public servant. He was also ditorium. Harley Sadler never fail- a ed to attract a capacity crowd.

kansas and came to Jones County nor said. "His character and his in West Texas in 1905. His father devotion marked him as a warm was a farmer and grocer. As a boy, Sadler lived in Avoca

When he was 16, he ran away and traveled with a carnival for

several years. He came home and in 1911 entered Reynolds Military Academy at Albany where he studied law for a year and a half. Then he went back in show bust-

ness, traveling with various stock companies in the Midwest and oil and gas legislation, kept a close Southwest. For a time he played watch on water conservation and on a showboat on the Mississippl. other measures of special interest In 1919 he and Glen Brunk form- to his West Texas constituency.

any and per formed as a comedy team. From in Borden, Dickens, Fisher, Garza, 1920 to 1947 he owned his own com- Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nopany and often had many shows on the road at the same time. World wall and Taylor counties. War II curtailed the traveling shows and Sadler went into the oil business as an independent operator. He left show business for good

In 1942, Sadler entered politics

Air Force Orders First Super-Sonic Bomber, New B58

WASHINGTON OF - The Air H. Jester, Sadler turned it down, tion" of its first faster-than-sound and adding "I am not deceived at bomber-and possibly the world's the ruthlessness of politicians." first-the Convair B58.

Some experts say the B58, a speech in either the House or Sen- and be offered to match his "labor medium Boeing B47 and the heavy one. He worked most efficiently in B52, may be the last of the piloted behind-the-scenes legislative *perbombers before long-range strategy ations, and was considered to be turns to the intercontinental guided a valuable man on a conference

The first B58 is still under con- failed to agree on legislation. struction behind a high wall in a closely guarded section of the milenew four-year term in the Demolong Convair hangar at Fort Worth, cratic primary last summer. bomber was produced. B36 produc

tion ended there last summer. In disclosing its B58 order yesterday, the Air Force also announced an initial production order fighter, which also flies faster than sound. Lockheed sald an undisclosed number are already being assembled at its Burbank, Calif.

Unofficial reports are that the thin, straight-wing aluminum fighter has flown faster than 1,000 miles an hour. It reportedly is only half as heavy as currently operational fighters and twice as fast.

Vernon Game Bus Plans Fall Through

All local football fans planning to make the trip to Vernon for the Big Spring-Vernon game there Friday night obviously will make the trip by private conveyence. Efforts of the Big Spring Quarterback Club to charter a bus to and from the game failed, due to a

lack of interest. There were still plenty of tickets available for the game here, Nei-ther John Dibrell's Sporting Goods nor the School Tax Office reported

What tickets are left must be returned by those two agencies after

Demo Margins Gain In Alaska; **Trend Claimed**

JUNEAU, Alaska (B-Democrat ic margins over Republican candi dates widened steadily today in Alaska's weathervane election and the one Democrat who had trailed in a bid for a territorywide office moved ahead of his GOP op-

Late Anchorage returns which gave heavy boosts to all Democrats moved H. J. Lannen ahead of the Republican incumbent, Henry Benson, in the race for labor commissioner. Lannen had trailed through most of the early vote

Lannen's new total from approx imately 180 of the territory's 263 precincts was 10,258, compared to 10,006 for Benson, Lannen had been eating steadily away at a lead of 450 votes once held by Benson. Meanwhile, E. L. Bartlett, in-

cumbent delegate to Congress, stretched his lead to nearly 3-1 over and served three terms as state his Republican opponent, Mrs. Bar-Democratic candidates for the

HARLEY SADLER

will miss him sorely."

moted to the Senate.

and efficiently before being pro-

lle was especially interested in

Sadler's senatorial district took

lan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stone

He was chairman of the Senate

and commerce; finance; insur-

ance; governor's nominations; oil,

gas and conservation; public build-

ings; stock and stock raising com-

mittees. In 1947, Sadler was urged to run

for governor by a combined group

of West Texans and a block from

southeast Texas who were then un-

Sadler didn't often make a

committee when House and Senate

Sadler was renominated for a

Legislature strengthened their hold In 1948 he moved to Abilene and on 26 out of 28 seats at stake in daughter who preceded him in served one term as state repre- three of the four divisions, which sentative from Taylor County becorrespond to congressional dis-

In the remaining far northern seats were not conclusive. Democrats, relying heavily on

the theory that "as Alaska goes, so goes the nation," claimed the landslide win-a direct reversal of the 1952 election - indicated the party would sweep into control of the nation's Congress next month. In Washington, however, the chairman of the Republican Na-AUSTIN (M-Gov. Allan Shlvers

He said the issues in the Alaska Shivers said he would call a election had nothing to do with special election but all legal as the nation's congressional camfor more than a quarter of pects of it, such as when, had not paign and pointed out that Alaska has been sending a Democratic "Harley Sadler was not only a delegate to Congress since 1933. Democrats pointed out in return that Bartlett drew nearly 75 per man whose fine Christian incent of the vote, compared with fluence contributed greatly to the 56 per cent in 1952. He was born Sept. 1, 1892 in Ar- progress of his state," the gover-

Extremely Critical personal friend of thousands who

MEMPHIS, Tenn, OF - E. H. Sadler was a master showman Crump, whose political power has who balked at using those talents been felt in Tennessee for almost in the area of serious government. 50 years, was in extremely critical Known to tent-show fans over the state as an actor who could wring said "anything can happen now." a tear from a turnip, Sadler served several terms in the House quietly

LATE BULLETIN

AUSTIN OF - Gov. Allan Shivers said today he discussed the vacancy of South Texas' 79th District judgeship with C. ing conference but has not decided whether or when he will,

By RERNARD GAVZER

But he claimed they were "dis-

torted by our left-wing opponents,"

those bird dogs at the same time

I was talking about people."
But he said his remarks, made

ence, were "picked up and exag-

He was chairman of the Senate Committee on Internal Improvements and a member of aeronautics; agriculture; manufacturing Wilson Sorry For Dog



Employe Division Gets Boost

Big Spring Girl Scouts pitched in Wednesday afternoon to help prepare solicitation supplies for the start of the Employe Division phase of the United Fund campaign today. Assembling material for distribution to division workers are Zollie Mae Rawlins, Agatha Cagle, Helen Gray, Martha Bost, Jerry Girdner, Margaret Jean Kern, Jennie McEvers, Carol Letcher and Mrs. Irma Dunne, leader.

Employe Division Of UF Drive Is Off To Running Start Today

Solicitation in the Employe Di- from each employed person in Big cent of some 220 employes already islon of the United Fund cam- Spring and Howard County. Most have indicated a willingness to parpaign was off to a running start concerns will have a payroll deduc- ticipate. Hays Bacus, chairman at this morning following a kick-off tion plan in effect to facilitate the the hospital, said a report prob-

teams hit the streets almost as attorney who was speaker at the next Tuesday.

quickly as the meeting was dis-kick-off meeting this morning, both Also slated missed, delivering pledge cards to stressed the importance of broad firm chairmen who were not pres- participation in the employe phase ent and taking the UF appeal to of the drive. Success of the entire managers of business and indus- campaign will depend on response condition today and his physician trial groups which as yet haven't in the Employe Division, designated firm chairmen.

ers, outline the needs and purposes to take part in the campaign. the United Fund, and urge par-

meeting at the Settles Hotel at monthly contributions.
7 a.m. Ray Rhodes, division chairman,

pointed out. The firm chairmen, appointed by the various concerns to contact individual employes with the request the initial meeting. Rhodes said for UF support, were expected to he was especially gratified at the start their work immediately in large turnout of firm chairmen. Ap-most instances. The firm chairmen proximately 200 firms, employing will call group meetings of work- more than 5,000 persons, are due

It was announce the kickoff that solicitation was The low tonight was expected to The goal of the Employe Divi- nearing completion at the VA Hos- be even cooler with 48 degrees sion is an hour's pay per month pital where approximately 80 per

ably can be made by Monday, First scheduled report meeting Workers representing the various and Elton Gilliland, former district of the Employe Division is set for

Also slated for Tuesday is the start of the general solicitation. Leaders said today that additional with that phase of the campaign.

Cool Front Strikes City

forecast.

high tomorrow to be a brisk 60.

The cool weather today was a change from yesterday which saw another new high for the day set. The high, recorded as 95 degrees, surpassed the old mark of 94 set in 1910 and 1911. The day before a 94 tied the old record and on Monday the high of 93 set a new record for that day.

By The Associated Press

A rapidly-moving cool front, harbinger of winter, swept through Texas Thursday and dropped temperatures as much as 10 degrees as it made its fast march.

The Weather Bureau said many Texas points still would have sumtemperatures despite the mild cool front. No rain or other precipitation accompanied the

change in temperature. The front was bearing down or the Dallas-Fort Worth area as day dawned and was due to hit the Texas Gulf Coast by nightfall, the Weather Bureau said.

Childress, which had roasted in 100-degree weather Wednesday, had a 59-degree reading at 4:30 after the front moved through.

Auto Wanted After Crash Into Airplane

ATLANTA UM - A police radio dispatcher sent out this call last

illustrious governor"—but that in "fairness" he would use the oc-"Late model sedan wanted for hit and run with an airplane."
Patrolman Mallory Mann said think my mind is too simple—and half a dozen persons saw a Negro maneuver his automobile onto the field at Municipal Airport.

Before anybody could stop him mistake—bringing up those bird dogs at the same time I was talk-ling about people.

Before anytholy count anytholy the car in reverse and backed into a Civil Air Patrol plane. Then he drove rapidly Mann said the fall assembly on

THE WEATHER



Turns To Path **Carol Followed**

Bureau raised hurricane warnings in the North Carolina Capes area cemeteries near Moron and Dam today and predicted Hurricane Hazel would pass near there late to-

The massive storm's top winds have built up to 130 miles an hour, and its forward movement in a north - northwest direction, increased to 23 miles an hour. Northeast storm warnings were

ordered up from the Virginia Capes to Charleston, S. C. The Bureau said the hurricane was centered about 300 miles east of West Palm Beach, Fla., at 11

Walter R. Davis, acting chies storm forecaster, said Hazel would move "very close" to Cape Hat-teras but the center probably would pass to the west or land ward side.

He said hurricane warnings "possibly would be ordered up over the Virgnia Capes by the Washington Bureau later on." Davis said there must be a "wait

and see" attitude at the moment concerning possible threats to the mid-Atlantic and New England coastal areas.

Forward movement of the violent storm is expected to accelerate to 30 to 35 m.p.h. the next 24 hours, the forecaster added. The Weather Bureau's advisory

said the 130-mile top winds were found in a "small area near the center" but hurricane winds ex-tended outward 80 miles to the north and 40 miles to the Gale winds (39 to 75 m.p.h.) extended approximately 175 miles to the north and east, and 75 miles to the south and west.

winds are expected to start building up force on the Carolina and Virginia coasts today and tonight as the storm approaches.

Davis gave this explanation of the hurricane's increased speed and power, as well as its course:

A deep low pressure to the first resigned as a characteristic for the local draft board.

Wright resigned as a characteristic for the local draft board.

A deep low pressure area inland, moving rapidly eastward, has opened a trough along the Atlantic seaboard which tends to pull the big circular storm irresistably court of collaborating with the ennorthward toward the threatened emy. Wright said "my conscience The mercury dipped to 57 degrees this morning as a cool front moved in on the Big Spring area.

Capes area. This suction effect is will not let me be a part of drafting grees this morning as a cool front ward movement will step up possibly to 35 miles an hour later that was rendered Claude Batche-

This situation, Davis said, is Selective Service Board No. somewhat similar to the weather represents Howard, Martin Mitchell counties. Today's high was seen as 65 pattern which, in August, pulled hurricane Carol northward to dea a crippling blow to parts of Nev England. And it was similar, too, to the general situation which, in mid-September, sent hurricane Edna dangerously close to the same coastal areas.

today or tonight.

Today Hazel's 130-mile top winds made it the most powerful storm among the eight Atlantic hurricanes reported this year.

Meanwhile, relief operations be

gan in the storm-stricken Caribbean island republic of Haiti, to which hurricane Hazel dealt a der Premier Ralf Toerngren, were mighty blow early Tuesday in its unable to reach agreement course from the Caribbean northward to Atlantic waters.

First reports from the U.S. aircraft carrier Saipan, whose heli-copters were landing doctors and medical supplies at the ravaged town of Jeremie, indicated the loss of life in Haiti's hard-hit southwes peninsula might be much lighter

The Saipan messaged that hurri-cane Hazel had destroyed 50 per lowed.

"Grave digging was observed in Marie," the first fragmentary re-

ports from the carrier said. A doctor and interpreter who landed by airplane at Jeremie this morning sent back word that no deaths or injuries were reported in the vicinity of Jeremie, The town's hospital was reported damaged but

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and civic leaders has been asked to nominate a successor to H. W. (Hack) Wright as Howard County member of Selective Service Board No. 71.

County Judge R. H. Wesver, who will serve as chairman of the group, said an effort would be made to call a meeting this afternoon. Others on the panel are to be County Clerk Pauline Petty, County School Superintendent Walker Balley, American Legion Commander Ed Fisher, and Chamber of Commerce President

The committee was named in a communication from Lt. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, deputy director of the Texas Selective Service

Selective Service Board No. 71

Fight Over Milk Price In Finland Topples Cabinet

HELSINKI, Finland (# -- A fight over the price of milk toppled Finland's 5-month-old coalition gov-

The Agrarians and Socialists, chief members of the coalition un-

Swedish party, submitted a com-promise proposal but it was re-jected. The Agrarians wanted the price of milk raised but the Social-

ists refused to go along.

After rejection of the co mise proposal Toerngren conferred with President Juho Pasikivi. An-

SCORES OF GIFTS ARRIVE

President Celebrates 64th Birthday Today

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH ministration's controversial farm program.

DENVER, UN—President Eisenprogram.

Aldes said Eisenhower is more

hower is 64 today and is "enjoy-

Hills Country Club, and his wife

hower is 64 today and is "enjoying excellent heaith" in the midst
of a tough political battle which
could help determine whether he
seeks a second term.

Colorado golfing companions arranged a birthday luncheon for
the President at Denver's Cherry
Hills Country Club, and his wife

Hills Country Club, and his wife invited a small group of close friends to a quiet celebration dinner tonight at a downtown hotel.

On the menu was one of the Chief Executive's favorite dishescharcoal broiled steak.

Scores of gifts have been arriving at the Denver White House from all over the nation. Mrs. Eisenhower has one for him too, but she kept it a secret.

High today 88, low tonight 68, bigh to be held in the held

Rogers Made Night Captain nounced an initial production order for the Lockheed F104 lightweight Of Big Spring Police Force

police sergeant for approximately wright. two years, has been made night captain of the Big Spring Police ron, and Chief York stated that no Department.

motion was made today by Police Chief W. W. York, who said the position of night sergeant will be



C. J. ROGERS

The two promotions follow the recent resignation of Lt. C. C. Aaother officer changes are antici-

Announcement of Rogers' pro- pated at the present time. Rogers will replace Assistant Chief M. L. Kirby at the helm of

> Rogers has been working on the night shift ever since his promotion he believes he is doing what is best to sergeant. Heading up night operations will not be new to Rogers. as he was acting captain on the shift when Chief York attended FBI school in Washington, D. C.,

It was also in York's absence that Kirby served as acting chief. ing." Cartwright has been on the police force about two and a half years, and he has been working on He will assume the duties formerly

when asked to account for the har-mony between him and Stratton, the day shift approximately a year, and when asked if the Presiden dent 'yesterday. Rogers has been on the police force slightly longer than five years, and before that he was a also denied the President had any member of the Texas Highway Pa-hand in resolving the impasse pos-trol.

By BERNARD GAVZER gerated all out of proportion" by about canceling Wilson's speech.

CHICAGO M-Secretary of De- the Democrats, who nearing the The aide labeled as "100 per cent happy with the late Gov. Beauford fense Wilson said last night that November election, are engaged in wrong" a published report WASHINGTON OF — The Air H. Jester, Sadler turned it down, he was sorry about his bird dog a "a campaign of desperation, of Eisenhower and Stratton talked by Force has ordered "initial produc- saying he wasn't able financially remarks that stirred a political deliberate misrepresentation, of telephone yesterday and that the hitting below the belt."

Story, Raps 'Distorters'

Wilson made his controversial to attend the dinner but to intro remarks in Detroit while under duce Wilson. questioning about unemployment. medium-weight successor to the ate, but when he did, it was a good record with anyone in this nation." He cited an instance of a delegative an off-hand reference to the He told a \$100-a-plate Republican tion which, in asking for defense bird dog controversy, lightly comfund-raising dinner that "I contracts, told him there were 100 admit that I made a mistake—an jobless youths in their community great deal of advance publicity unfortunate mistake-bringing up as a result of changes in their that wasn't planned." The audidraft status. He commented:

for people where a sudden change Monday at a Detroit news confer- catches 'em-but I've always liked bird dogs better than kennel fed Stratton's friendly introduction and dogs. You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

> from labor leaders and political figures of both major parties. President Eisenhower backed up the 64-year-old Cabinet member But Gov. William G. Stratton, Illi-

terday suggested that Wilson's Chicago speech be canceled. However, amicable relations were established between the two shortly before Wilson's appearance night operations, as Kirby will and Stratton introduced him at the head up day operations directly un- dinner as "a man big enough to fight against odds of misunderstanding and partisan attack when

nois' top Republican, earlier yes-

for his country." The governor, asked later about reversing his attitude, denied there was any intervention by the Presispeech was "a very fine job in terrible in print. I admit that. So clearing up any misunderstand-

Wilson declined to comment

had anything to do with it, said that he hadn't talked to the Presi-In Denver, a White House aide

President urged Stratton not only Wilson, prefacing his address

mented the dinner which contributed an esti-"And I've got a lot of sympathy mated \$150,000 to GOP campaign coffers, laughed. secretary acknowledged

then praised Stratton for "doing quite a job of house cleaning in a.m. the state of Illinois that was neces-This allusion to dogs during the sary because of the shortcomings discussion on unemploy-ment brought a storm of protests son)."

(Adlai Steven He conceded that what he called "incomplete press reports' 'of his Detroit remarks "disturbed even

> casion to set things straight. Commenting that "sometimes I straight," he said: "In the first place, I admit that made a mistake—an unfortunate

Republicans-including your

"There are times when my re marks get me into trouble—espe-cially in political matters, and I the plane was damaged. seem to be in trouble now. The way my remarks were distorted by our right here, right now, I want to say to the American people that I am sorry I made inept remarks which were subject to misrepre

sentation. will not do, one thing that I know you would not want me to do. It is this: I will not let our political assailants get away with the charge that I am unsympathetic

Turns Up

David Fred Hegier Jr., shown

above as he talked to reporters

upon his arrest in Fort Worth-

he surrendered voluntarily-once

reported dead. Oklahoma offi-

cers charged him with murder-

ing an unidentified man first be-

lieved to be Hagler. The burned

body was found in a station

wagon near Davis, Okla. The ve-

hicle was owned by Hagler's

Suspect Admits

Oklahoma Visit

FORT WORTH M-David F.

Hagler admitted early today after

charged.
The 36-year-old Fort Worth as-

phalt firm executive was accused

in a murder charge filed in Sul-

phur, Okia., yesterday of killing "John Doe," since the charred

corpse found in his ex-wife's sta-

tion wagon has not been identified.

Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation

disclosed here today that Hagler

finally admitted being in the area

"He admits he was in Oklahoma

ver the weekend and tells a con-

"He said he left his car at a tour-

fused story about driving up there Friday," Westbrook said.

ist court, came back to Fort Worth

by bus, got the station wagon and

Hagler insisted that he had not

He said he had been drunk the

C. T. McLaughlin

To Be Navy Guest

month on a special tour.

A prominent West Texan, C. T.

He has been invited by Secre-

The party will be quartered on the

back to Oklahoma."

Agent Steele Westbrook of the



Twenty-Five Year Award

Dewey Stewart, colored utility man at Big Spring Hospital, is presented a \$250 check by hospital administrator Charles Weeg in recognition of 25 years' continuous service. The hospital also gave the 51-year-old orderly a two-week paid vacation, and Dr. M. H. Bennett added another check of \$250. Dewey is a jack of all trades at the hospital and is considered one of the institution's most valued employes.

After 25 Years, Orderly 'Tends' To Entire Hospital

traordinary, this week is celebrating his 25th anniversary with Big Spring Hospital amidst a storm of

Formal recognition of his lengthy service came from the hospital in the form of a juicy \$250 bonus plus a two-week paid vacation. Dr. M. H. Bennett also presented him with a \$250 check.

Doctors, nurses, technicians and office personnel are all free with praise of "Dewey." He is a jack of all trades at the hospital, and uals in all departments assert that he is more than depend-

"He is one of our most valued employes," said Charles Weeg, administrator. "He knows the hospital from A to Z, and he has the interest, ability and intelligence to get things done."

Those associated with the hospital agree that Dewey has served above and beyond the call of duty during his long tenure. He is a "24 hour man" and has always been available at any time need-

ed, day or night. "Dewey is a most unusual per-son," Weeg stated. "He can do anything from scrubbing the floor to taking out a pair of tonsils. He knows his job and has the initiative to do it without having to be told." Just exactly what the 51-year-old orderly's job is, however, is un-known. When a person calls "Dew-

ey," he is lable to want anything.
"I tend to the whole hospital,"
Dewey explained. "I carry patients to and from the operating room, look after the boilers, clean up and repair. When a pipe breaks, I ither fix it or have it fixed."

Dewey, who always wears white, is available to attend hospital physicians during all operations. 'I'm just there to get the doctors what they want and to help the patients," he said.

Practically every layman's job in the hospital has been performed in the hospital has been performed lac.

by Dewey at one time or another. H. T. Rale, Coahoms, Cidemobile William W. Mills, Big Soring, Fo. When he first went to work 25 FILED IN HER DISTRICT COURT by Dewey at one time or another. years ago, it was to "scrub" the

Dewey had been in town only a

Dewey Stewart, utility man ex- clean-up man in a domino parlor, but he quit at noon when hired by

where the family lives now.

and everything needed.

cleans up the nurses home.

The Common Touch

At a cameraman's suggestion

several cows were lured into the

background with stalks of corn to

Then one cow departed unexpect-

edly from the script. She tried for

a new grip on a particularly both-

ersome stalk and swished it over

the ground, splattering Burke from

head to toe with gooey, barnyard

CINCINNATI (#)-Police say

a man accused of turning in

a false alarm yesterday gave

kids away from in front of my

house."
The officers arrested 28-

year-old William Farmer any-

work detail ran smack into the

Kilby Prison dog trainer, who had

a radio alarm went out for three white convicts who had just taken

off in a state truck from a work

provement District No. 1 passed an order Wednesday night declaring organization of the district to have

been confirmed by voters in last Saturday's election.

Water District

Votes Canvassed

No Time For Break

"I just wanted to get the

Time For Alarm

this explanation:

add authenticity.

mud.

time while working.

grandparents.

Dewey's work at the hospital led

the nurse supervisor. were scrubbed, windows cleaned and light fixtures dusted."

After the cleaning job, Dewey man, a job which lasted all summer. Then he became porter for the first floor, a job which he retained for five years.

During this time he married Rosalee Ross, a girl he had met in Sulphur Springs before coming to Big Spring. They moved into the servants quarters at the home of the late Pete Johnson on Washington Place.

About a year later, Dewey and Rosalee Stewart moved into the servants quarters at Dr. Bennett's ouse at 1610 Main, Rosalee did house work for Mrs. Bennett and Frances Louise Burts, who is now

Some eight years ago Dewey pur-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
Anna Rose Bowen to C. W. Guthris
Section 89, Bleck 29, WANWER Survey

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Mattle Crisson et al to O. R. Malasky. 14. acres in the northwest corner of a 16-acres tract in the southeast quarter of lection 48. Block 23, Toynship 3-North. Bection 48, Block 33, Township Shorth.

The Burvey.

W. 8. Dawson et us to J. T. Robb. an farmer in Geauga County while undivided is interest in a tract of 21.07 movie cameras recorded the scene.

undivided 's interest in a tract of 21.07 acres in the mortheast quarter of Section 7. Block 22, Township 1-South, T&P Survey. W. M. Seil et ux b. J. Y. Robb, an undivided 's interest in a tract of 21.07 acres in the mortheast quarter of Section 7. Block 22, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.
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Robert Charles McCann, Webb AFB, and Blanche Teckell, Bolze, Idaho. NEW CAR ERGISTRATIONS Carlson Nantilon, 502 Dallac, Mercury. E. O. Ellington, Permian Building, Cadil-lac.

Della McCuliough vs Robert Lee McCul-lough, suff for injunction and divorce. SUILDING PERMITS

Roy Green, reroof residence at 601 Main. half day when he heard a man was needed at Big Spring Hospital.

Nixon 14-Hour Stint Set Today In Houston

Associated Press Blaff.

A series of speeches and public appearances in Texas this week by office holders was highlighted Thursday by Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 14-hour stint in

Nixon was a speaker Thursday afternoon before the convention of the National Assn. of Retail Druggists, held two press conferences, attended two receptions, and then addressed a \$100-a-plate dinner at-tended by some 1,000 Republicans.

The vice president has been on tour of the nation in the interest of another Republican Congress. He followed by a few hours Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana on the druggists' rostrum and by a day Rep. Sam Rayburn, the House Democratic leader from Bonham.

Rep. Albert Thomas, veteran Rep. Albert Thomas, veteran Houston Democrat often backed by labor in his re-election campaigns, is opposed in the general election next month by Republican Bill Butler. GOP National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter has said

man H. J. (Jack) Porter has said that the Houston district is one in Texas where Republicans have a "good chance" of winning a sest. Others making appearances in Texas this week include junior U.S.; Senator Price Daniel of Liberty, Texas Atty, Gen. John Ben Shep-berd of Gladewater and Gov. Allan hivers.

the Northern and Eastern writers and commentators play up and exaggerate every foolish and excessive act of a Texas oil millionaire, while nothing is ever said of the thousands who contribute their time and money to humanitarian causes and the betterment of their state and nation."

Rayburn told Houston reporters Wednesday that the Eisenhower administration was cutting the throat of small business with inadequate loans. He told a press conference he did not see how the "present situation" could change enough between now and the general election to prevent the Democrats from winning House control by from 20 to 40 seats. Shepperd said Texas efforts to

conserve oil and gas will be wreck-ed by the decision. "Decades of careful planning went out the win-dow," he opined.

Glenn Rogers Wins Oil Speech Contest

Completions Are Made Today fields, and a discovery was logged in Southeast Stonewall County. Four field locations were staked in Howard County, and wildcats vey, is another Howard-Glasscock were spotted in Irion and Schleichtry. It too is about four miles

er counties.

Continental No. 21 Kloh is the project which finaled in the Howard-Glasscock field. It made pumping potential of 111 barrels of oil. Paul DeCleva No. 1 Doyle Vaughn is the new Moore producer, which made potential of 276 barrels in 24 hours. S. P. Herring and Southern Min-

erals No. 1 J. M. Sedberry is the Stonewall discovery. It pumped from the Jud sand, making 24hour potential of 115.68 barrels of oil.

Howard

Continental No. 21 Kloh. 2,310 Scenicruser lines, 13-33-2s, T&P survey, has been finaled in the Howard-Glasscock area for a 24-hour pumping notential of 111 barrels of oil. Grav ity is 33 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Op-erator acidized pay zone with 2,-000 gallons. Total depth is 2,500 feet, the 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch casing is bottomed at 2,499, drilled out depth is 2.

477, and pay top is 2.151. Production is from perforations between 2,152 and 2,402 feet. Elevation is will operate through scheules from

Paul DeCleva No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 12-34-1n, T&P survey, was finaled in the extreme north extension area of the Moore field. It made a 24-hour pumping potential of 276 barrels of oil. There was no water, and gravity after the first five years, to his measured 30 degrees. The gas-oil "I cleaned this hospital from top appointment as upstairs orderly, ratio was too small to measure to bottom," he said. "The walls In addition to his cleaning up Operator acidized with 6,000 gal-Operator acidized with 6,000 galwork, he gradually assumed other lons. Elevation is 3.255 feet, the duties such as that of operating 51/2-inch casing is bottomed at 3,room attendant. It was about three 255, and pay top is 3,218 feet. Peryears ago that he was promoted forations in casing are from 3,266 to his present job of doing any to 3,242 feet.

Continental No. 34-133 W. R. Set-Dewey's wife Rosalee has been tles is a new location in the Howworking for the hospital for about ard-Glasscock field about four 12 years now. At the present time miles west of Forsan. Drillsite will she looks after bedclothes and be 860 from south and 2.510 from west lines, 133-29-W&NW survey. Both Dewey and Rosalee will Projected depth is 2,600 feet.

eave Friday on their vacation, Fleming and Fleming and Kimand they plant to take in the Dallas bell No. 4-E Denman is a new lo-Fair. Dewey said that he hopes to cation in the Istan-East Howard get in a little fishing while on va- field about five miles south cation, as he very seldom has Coahoma. It will be drilled to 3,200 feet by combination tools. Location The Stewarts have one girl, is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, northeast quarter of the Dewey continued to work at the living with her husband at Fort northeast quarter, 16-20-1s, T&I Sill, Okla. The Burts have a child, survey.

Continental No. 24 Klob, 1,042 making Dewey and Rosalee from north and 1,693 from west Dewey is a member of the Ma- lines, 13-33-2s, T&P survey, is a sonic Lodge and is a deacon at Howard-Glasscock location about the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. four miles west of Forsan. It is on Martin County 4-H Club girl, left

HAPPENED

A few minutes later, Carpenter spotted the stolen truck and gave CLEVELAND &-Sen. Thomas A. Burke yesterday became a victim of mudslinging—literally. The Ohio Democrat was discuss—with his bloodhounds.

DALLAS, Tex (F) - Robert Schananski, co-owner of a Dallas tavern, told police he set a sack with \$350 down on the sidewalk while he unlocked his car yesterday morning, then drove off and forgot the sack. When he came back around the block a few minutes later the sack was gone.

Patrolmen Directed To Rigidly Enforce Car Inspection Law

Highway Patrolmen Amon Jones and Jimmie Parks today an-nounced that they have been directed to "rigidly enforce" the state motor vehicle inspection

Tickets will be issued to operators of all vehicles which don't have the inspection stickers on the windshields, the officers said. MONTGOMERY, Ala. 48-Three Stickers which have fallen off convicts trying to escape from a should be replaced or new inspections should be secured.

The present inspection stickers odhounds out searching for are suitable until next April 15. a prisoner who made off in a pre- By that date, all motor vehicles must receive new inspections. An Clyde Carpenter and his blood- inspection secured between the hounds had been hunting for a present and April 15 will be good Negro who escaped Tuesday when until April 15,1958, however. Penalty for violation of the inspection statute is a fine of from

Sugar cane probably was first grown by man in India, where ancient legends spoke of a "honeybearing reed" around the year Directors of the new Howard County Water Control and Im-

\$1 to \$200, plus court costs.

WILSON

Saturday's election.

A canvass of votes showed the district was approved, 140 to 12. The district was created for the purpose of providing domestic water for Coahoma, Sand Springs and Midway and other residents of an area of 12 square miles surrounding the communities.

with the problems of workmen or that the vicious interpretation they have put on my statements represent in any manner my feeling for or philosophy toward the working men and women of this country."

Wilson said such statements "country to be further from the

hat the Houston district is one in Texas where Republicans have a "good chance" of winning a seat. Others making appearances in Texas this week include junior U.S. Senator Price Daniel of Liberty, Lexas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater and Gov. Allan Shivers.

At the Permian Oil Show in Odessa Wednesday night, Daniel old Texas oilmen they should organize better public relations "so of a drilling contractor, 55 for its people sway from Texas will anderstand and appreciate the Rodney Sheppard.

Glenn Rogers captured first The district was approved, 140 to 12. The district was approved of the purpose of providing domestic was approved where was approved, 140 to 12. The district was approved, 140 to 12. The district was approved of the purpose of providing domestic was approved where was approved. The district was approved where was approved. The district was approved where was approved where was approved where was approved where was approved. The district was approved where was approved. The distri

Completions were made today in a 320-acre lease and will be drilled 32-3n. T&P survey, hit 9,196 feet the Howard-Glasscock and Moore to 2,600 feet by rotary.

Continental No. 33-133 W. R. SetTexas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

tles, 1,750 from south and 1,350 from west lines, 133-29-W&NW surtry, It too is about four miles west of Forsan and will be drilled by combination tools to 2,600 feet, Irion starting at once,
Ada No. 1 Gilbert Wright, C SE

SW, 41-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,425 feet in sand and lime. Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund, 510 from north and 330 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 5,135 feet in

Howard-Glasscock And Moore

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46-

sandy lime.

Greyhound's

ble-deck Scenicruiser begins servicing Big Spring Sunday, J. S. Judd, general traffic manager for

Memphis to Los Angeles, stopping en route in Big Spring to load passengers

Five hundred of these new highway travelers are going into service all over the country on Greyhound's extensive network of transportation lines.

The Scenicruiser features such innovations as raised observation deck, panoramic picture windows improved air-conditioning, Grey ride, individual smoking vents, in-dividual overhead lighting and completely equipped washroom. The bus is 40 feet long and seats 43-33 on the upper deck

and 10 on the lower. Twin diesel engines, either of which can propel the bus and run accessories alone, are mounted as single unit for quick removal for

Air-suspension floats the Scenicrusier on pillars of compressed air. Power steering and power brakes insure positive control by

Martin 4-H Girl Leaves To Enter State Fair Event

STANTON - Elaine Hazlewood Thursday morning with her parents for the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, where she will enter her "district-winning" dress in the State Revue. Elaine will model her navy dress of cotton Friday morning before the judges and again Saturday at the finals. Elaine has been an active mem-

ber of the local 4-H Club for the past seven years. In addition to beng district dress revue winher, 1953, a blue ribbon winner in the country dress revue from 1948the county Gold Star Girl award for the past two years.

During her seven years in the caught between a truck and a pipe club, she has served in the offices rack while oil field equipment was On Hawaiian Tour of president, secretary, treasurer,

Residents Attend Methodist Meet

Several Big Spring people are attending the annual session of the Christian Education Conference of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Lubbock this week. The meetings started Wednesday and will continue through Friday Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, is secretary of the conference board of education.

Others attending are Arnold Mar shall, district director of a dult work in the Big Spring district Dr. Orion Carter, Big Spring dis-trict superintendent; Mrs. Rex Baggett, district director of children's work; Lucille Hester, district director of intermediate work. Bishop W. C. Martin is participating in the meetings; which are in charge of Charles Lutrick, Lubbock, conference executive secre-

Two Compensation Suits Filed Here

Two suits for compensation, each asking judgment for \$10,025, have been filed in 118th District Court Bartolo Del Bosque alleges in one suit that he suffered total and permanent disability as a result have "been hurt a lot" by the of his shoulder and back being Eisenhower administration farm of a dump truck. Bosque was an we still can slip through I don't employe of W. D. Caldwell Dirt know." employe of W. D. Cardwen

Contractor at the time, June 11,
1954. Defendant in the suit is the terday he is supporting all GOP candidates except Clifford P. Case candidates except Clifford P. Case

Defendant in the Bowers suit is ator. the Texas Employers Insurance Association.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Self, 895 from north and 560 from west lines, northeast quarter, 39-32-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 7,516 feet in lime.

Durham and Bradford No. 1 Van Kuren, 394.5 from south and 2,-036.1 from east lines, 24-1-H&TC survey, will be a shallow wildcat about 51/2 miles northwest of Mertzon. Projected drilling depth, by cable tools, is 950 feet.

Mitchell

Continental No. 1 I. L. Eliwood, 1,980 from south and west lines, 41-17-SPRR survey, is reportedly making hole at 4,595 feet in lime. Nolan

Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW, 151-1A-H&TC survey, is boring be-low 7,653 feet in Ellenburger.

Runnels Service Drilling Company of Tulsa completed its No. 1 W. L. Alcorn as a one mile southwest extender and second producer in the Service (Cross cut sand) field of East Runnels County. The 24-hour flowing potential was 132.80 barrels of oil, 45 degrees. Flow was through a 20-64th inch choke from open hole between 3,277 to 3,288

feet. Location is 330 from north

and west lines of the Richard Bra-

Schleicher

dy survey number 314.

U. S. Smelting, Mining and Refining Company No. 1 T. C. Meador is a wildcat about six miles northeast of El Dorado. It will be drilled 467 feet from south and east lines. 59-11-TC survey. Drilling depth is to be around 7,000 feet

Scurry

Union No. 1 M. L. Simmons, C NE SE, 138-2-H&TC survey, bored to 4,982 feet.

Stonewall

S. P. Herring Drilling Company and Southern Minerals Corporation No. 1 J. M. Sedberry, Southeast Stonewall project, has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Judd sand. The 24-hou potential was 115.68 barrels of 40.1 gravity oil plus 25 per cent water. Perforations are between 5,224 and 5,244 feet, total depth is 5,594, and casing bottom is 5,403. Location is 467 from north and 660 from east lines of Arnold and Barrett survey No. 23. It is 11/2 miles northeast of the Alexander (lower Canyon) field and seven miles southeast of Aspermont.

Agreed Judgment **Entered In Suit**

An agreed judgment has been been to Oklahoma recently. entered in 118th District Court in the case of Billy Jack Mills versus she has twice were the bedroom demonstration award, was county dress revue winner in 1953 and Splawn Jr. of Lubbock, we're 1954, district record book winner in awarded \$500 in the case. In the suit, Mills had alleged he disabling injuries last 1954, and has been a candidate for March 20 when an employe of the Minnix Construction Company. The plaintiff said he was hurt when being loaded.

HURRICANE

Capt. George Holley, Naval pubamo Bay, Cuba, told the Associhelicopter sorties had been flown from San Francisco on Nov. 3, and from the Salpan to the Jeremie will arrive in Pearl Harbor Nov. 9.

Meanwhile hurricane Hazel, Diamond Head Naval Base until which last night veered to a north- Nov. 15, then return to the mainnorthwest course which might land on a Navy seaplane. threaten the American mainland, passed through the outer Bahama Islands 360 miles east of Miami. izens over the country to gather Hazel already has enjoyed an unusually long hurricane life. Recon- a knowledge of the Navy's role in naisance aircraft discovered the the national defense program. hurricane 10 days ago near Grenada Island, deep in the Caribbean area off the coast of Venezuela. She followed a slow, erratic course before turning northward and smashing across western Haiti early Tuesday. Mills was awarded \$1,000 and his running a stop sign.

McLaughlin of Snyder, will be a guest of the U. S. Navy next tary of the Navy Chas. S. Thomas was still functioning with adequate to be his guest on a cruise and

inspection trip to and through Navy installations in Hawaii. There will be about 25 in the party. The group is to sail aboard an ated Press by telephone that six aircraft carrier, the USS Essex,

> The cruise is a part of a Navy plan to permit representative cit-Traffic Fine Levied

from first hand observation

Only one traffic fine was levied in City Court this morning. A man was assessed \$15 after he pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and

Sen. McCarthy Says He's Opposed To Candidate Case By G. MILTON KELLY liberal" tag on Case, a former WASHINGTON UN-Sen. McCarcongressman who has said that if

thy (R - Wis) says Republicans wrenched when he attempted to program in the fight to retain conoperate a lever to release the bed trol of Congress and that "whether

seeking the U.S. Senate seat being

GOP has sought to pin a "too chairman-not by me."

elected he would vote against continuing McCarthy as chairman or as a member of the Government Operations Committee the Wisconsin senator heads. Case said he had no comment

on McCarthy's remarks. He has the endorsement of President Ei-senhower.

McCarthy said his stand on Case Company.

J. D. Bowers claims in the other suit that he suffered permanent lajuries to his head and eyes as a result of being struck by a piece of drilling equipment while working for Exeter Drilling Company May 12, 1954.

Some of the U.S. Senate seat being was taken, not because of Case's statement about him, "but for other reasons that I think will be made public before the election." Asked to elaborate, McCarthy said in would be in the position of not other Wayne Morse in the Senate. A faction of the New Jersey given to the Republican state

Pat McCormick Has Busy Time **Looming For Her**

Patricia McCormick, bouncing back from critical injuries in the bullring, faces a busy season in connection with her autobiography

and a picture. Contracts have been closed in Hollywood for a picture to be re-leased through Allied Artists, Soon, possibly within the week, Pat and her mother, Mrs. E. B. McCor-mick, will be obliged to make a trip to Hollywood for preliminary film tests.

With her story, "The Lady Bullfighter," done in collaboration with Herbert Childs, set for issuance Oct. 27. Patty has a personal tour arranged for autograph parties in half a dozen Texas cities. Copies of the book are en route here, she has been notified.

Arrangements for the screen tests are being concluded in California by her agent, Stanley Rose, Date for the filming has not been set, but it is not unlikely that it will be before the end of the year. It may come during the time that Pat had set aside for making the tientas in the interior of Mexico.

The schedule arranged after a conference here with Beverley Bond of the Book Mart in Houston, calls for a flight to Houston on Oct. 27. She will be there Oct. 28-29. leaving that evening for San Antonio. After Oct. 30, she will go to Fort Worth for an appearance Nov. 1-2 and in Dallas Nov. 3. She then will hop to El Paso for an appearance Nov. 4 and then back San Angelo the same day before returning to Big Spring in the evening Trans - Texas will handle

flight arrangements. The story of how a Texas West-ern co-ed tossed over a career in hours of questioning by officers art for that of bullfighting is being that he was in Oklahoma over the published by Holt Publishing Comweekend, near the spot of the pany. Herbert Childs, who spent bizarre slaying with which he is several weeks with Pat and shaped the book, is author of "The

Way of A Gaucho." Meanwhile. Patty is taking things easy at the home of her parents, daily regaining the strength lost in her near brush with death when she was impaled on the horns of a brutish Mexican bull at Villa Acuna on Sept. 5.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Maria Salinas, Rte.

Juan Garcia, Rte. 1. Dismissals-Mike Smith, Eunice, "He said he picked up two men N. M.: Doorothie Fritch, 309 Johnne didn't know and they drove son: Pearl Dalton, 805 W. ack to Oklahoma." Jackie Doring, 2405 1/2 Scurry; Westbrook said Hagler's story Norma Thurman, 2208 W. 16th; O. was mixed up on details but that B. Hull, 700 Lancaster.

he said he was robbed when he returned to Oklahoma and later got the car at the tourist court Two Hit-And-Run and drove to Texas. For hours after he showed up at police headquarters yesterday Accidents Occur

Police received reports yesterday of two hit-and-run accidents, last few days and had been driving but there apparently were no in-

> p.m. at 1606 Kentucky Way, and that the Chevrolet did not stop. Officers received another call from Carlos Cafe about 8 p.m. that a car parked in front of the establishment had been hit by a moving yehicle. License numbers of both cars which onlookers said left the accident were furnished to

Gets Discharge

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Billy) Morrow have just returned from Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz., where he has been stationed for the past 31/2 years. He was a sergeant and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (P.—Cattle 2.100; about steady Good and choice steers and year-tings 12.00-21.00; common and medium 10.00-18.00; fat cows 8.50-12.00; good and choice staughter caives 15.00-20.00; common and medium 11.00-14.00; good and choice stacker steer caives 18.00-200.00; stocker yearlings 18.00 down; stocker cows 7.00-11.00.

Hers 300; butcher hogs steady; sows steady to 50 lower; choice 180-200 lb butchers 19.50; choice 183 lb hogs 19.25; sows 14.00-17.30.
Sheep 2.400; staughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter yearlings strong to 50 higher; other classes steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 17.80-18.00; choice shorn staughter yearlings 15.00; choice shorn staughter yearlings 15.00; choice shorn staughter yearlings 15.00; cold to good slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00; feeder lambs 15.00-18.00.

NEW YORK (#)...Nonn cutton prices were 25 cents a bale lower to 8 cents higher than the previous close. Dec. 34.83, March 35.14 and May 35.28.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair through tomorrow, cooler this afternoon and tonight, continued cool tomorrow. Lowest tonight of to 85.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through tomorrow, cooler this afternoon and coider tonight with lowest 28 to 32 Upper Panhandle and 22 to 43 Lower Panhandle and Upper South Plains.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK UP—The slock market had a wide mixture of gains and losses today in early dealings.

The railroads, steels, and sircrafts did well. However, there were plenty of minus signs in the oils, coppers, and chemicals. Changes in either directions went to around a point, Quite a few leaders remained unchanged.

TEMPERATURES

Abdene
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Fort Worth
Calvaston



New Gift Package

Representatives of Terk Distributing Company Join with Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation in recent Dallas sales meeting, at which the distillery introduced its new Loewy-designed Old Forester gift decanter. From left to right are: Steven Stephens, Terk Distributing Co.; Harold Bassett, Brown-Forman representative—West Texas; Dave Terk, Terk Distributing Co.; Phil Terk, president, Terk Distributing Co.; Gene Haile, Terk Distributing Co.; J. F. "Jim" McCubbin, manager, Amerillo branch of Terk Distributing Co.; Dick Muma, Terk Distributing Co.; Howard G. Parker, Terk Distributing Co.; and Roy Beattle, Terk Distributing Co.

Utah Uranium Boom Continues But First Phase's Fever Gone

uranium claims across Utah and other Western states

It has been marked by feverish searching for the A-bomb metal, with a modern Geiger counter replacing the old-time pan; by surge of stock sales that took an estimated 14 million dollars from Pearl Harbor Hero hopeful get-rich-quick speculators

the boom continues And Milton H. Love, director of the State Securities Commission, says he is confident that a permanent, well-established uranium in-

dustry will result. Love provides the estimate of 14 million dollars in stock sales. above the Mojave Desert. He predicts that 20 per cent-one in five-of the companies which have sold stock will prove profitprobable profit, with most still en-

There have been two phases to the uranium boom in Utah. The first was the rush of pros-

pectors-many of them amateurs -to the barren hills and valleys. principally in southeastern Utah. The second was the marketing

to enter the uranium field.

which at times has brought mem- says the peak came in the spring pecting. ories of the California gold rush of and early summer when literally search of a strike.

> Interest has waned somewhat in a thousand." but the AEC exploration office here

The fever largely is gone but Dies In Jet Mishap

Welch, World War II triple ace who uranism ore, says as little as two shot down for Jay need planes at tenths of 1 per cent uranium can Pearl Harbor, lost his life Tues- return the producer a profit. Payday while testing a jet plane high

Just what happened to his F100 able. But he emphasizes that it is es said it exploded with a terrific to control the flood of prospective atill too early to speculate on their blast and plummeted to the ground customers. Stock issues often were gaged in exploration and develop-ment work only. North American Aviation, Inc., were issued. Sales boomed to as where Welch was chief test pilot, high as three to five million said the blast might have been a shares per day. 'sonic boom' caused when a jet self from the plane and parachut- are asking for information on a

ed, landing about two miles in the buy, where his plane crashed. But he buy, Much of the buying now is by of stock by new companies formed was suffering from multiple injur-

SALT LAKE CITY UM-A rush The Atomic Energy Commission wanting to try their hand at pros-

What are their chances of hit a hundred years ago has scattered thousands tramped the area in ting? There is no sure answer. One AEC official said, "Maybe one

Lure for the prospectors is a says it still is receiving up to 300 \$10,000 bonus offer. The AEC says it will pay that amount to anyone discovering and developing a mine

producing 20 tons of ore of 20 per cent uranium content. So far no one has earned that

But the AEC, which at present LANCASTER, Calif. A George is the only legal purchaser of ment for the ore is based on the uranium content.

The stock sale surge came in early summer. Brokerage offices Super Sabre isn't known. Witness- at times had to lock their doors like a ball of fire. But officials at oversubscribed before certificates Now brokers say volume is

pulls out of a dive at high speed. third to a half the average of the Welch, 36, managed to eject him- early summer boom. Purchasers

ies and was dead on arrival by hell- mail, particularly from residents There are no accurate figures copter at Edwards Air Force Base. living in the East and Southwest.

Two Of Nation's Top **Quartets Due Here**

months of singing together. The

Texo-Chords, from Dallas, organ-

ized a year ago, and made up of

singers who have had much expe-

rience, have won a number of con-

test titles, and who have made

numerous appearances; public gatherings. Members of the quar-

et are Ted Dunagan, tenor; Fred

The Peasants, an outstanding

group from Abilene, will be anoth-

These features will be in addi-

tion to presentations by local singers, members of the SPEBSOSA

who meet weekly and who re hearse faithfully as a "labor of

'The men's chorus and ladies choir will sing, as will two men's quartets and a ladies' foursome.

The Saturday night program is

for the benefit of the Kiwanis

Club's underprivileged children's fund. Both Kiwanians and SPEB-

OCTOBER 14-17

ODESSA, TEXAS

Permian

Basin

Oil Show

tone; and Royce Parish, bass.

Dennis, lead; Bob Brown

Two of the top quartets in the be the Four Hearsemen of Amaril country-including one that ranked lo, a group of vocalists who are second in the International Con-sponsored by a funeral director, tests in Washington, D. C., last and whose work and enthusiasm June - are to be heard in the for harmony carried them into the Roundup of Harmony Show in Big International Finals after nine Spring Saturday night.

This is a program of American members are Dick Gifford, bass; folk music - the Barber Shop var- Dwight Elliott, baritone; Wendell iety - which is being sponsored the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Enencouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the municipal auditorium, and is expected to attract a heavy crowd. Featured aggregation here will arance.

Speakers Set For Toastmasters Meet

Speakers for the evening were Cecil Bowles, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and G. D. Larson at the meeting of Big Spring Toastmasters' Club at the Wagon Wheel Mon-

David E. Elrod was toastmaster and E. R. Moren served as critic er visiting quartet. master, M. L. Witter was topic master for the radio roundtable

discussion. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at 6:15 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel with speeches by A. J. Conrad, J. E. Bowman, W. B. Crooker and Dr. F. W. Lurting. John Kelly will be toastmaster and Don Newsom critic master. Dr. E. V. Swift will be topic master for the roundtable discussion

Yugoslavia Reports Red Radio Blasts End

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (# -Yugoslavia's Communist organ says the Russians have halted six-year radio war against President Tito, The action is part of the Soviet bloc's current campaign for better relations with its former partner.

The Yugoslav party newspaper stopped jamming Radio Belgrade's broadcasts in Russia and the Yuroslavia stopped its broadcasis rom Moscow two weeks ago.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy,
headaches and disainess may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Doctors say good
kidney function is very important to good
health. When some everyday condition, such
as stress and strain, causes this important
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Role Of Petroleum In Development Of

American Way Told

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954

Off has revolutionized life in the United States and has done more than its share in molding the American way.

This was the message of Benny Compton in addressing the Lions Club Wednesday on the occasion of Oil Progress Week.

Before oil came into its own, said Benny, most heavy work was done Heiny, tenor, and Deane Watson, by men, animals, and waterpow er, Oil changed all that. Agricullead. They are, of course, in deture and industry, on its present mand all over the country, following the triumph last summer in scale, could not be maintained. Besides the great contribution to the winning a Medalist's recognition nation's economy through producin Washington. They will fly here for the Saturday night appear-Another top quartet will be the

stitutions and government. "Wherever you are, whoever you tionwide arrests were continui

ucts," he told the Lions. A film short was projected by

which the new speaker system, provided by several clubs, was used by Lions. Marshall Cauley, vice president, presided and Carl Coleman was program chairman. The speaker was introduced by Dell McComb.

In Cuban Terror Plot

HAVANA, Cuba in Seven persons have been charged with plotting a terrorist attempt to disrupt Cuba's scheduled Nov. 1 presidential elections.

The seven, accused yesterday, were among hundreds rounded up tion, processing and distribution, by police following the discovery oil also has yielded billions of dol-of bombs and other explosives in lars in taxes and royalties for in-the medical dispensary of a public school building. Police said the naare and whatever you do, you Police officials named Rafale come in contact with oil or its prod- Garcia Barcena, a University of Havana professor, as leader of the plot. They said Barcena left Cuba J. T. Wilkinson, showing the role Monday for the United States,

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THE NATION'S TOAST FROM COAST TO COAST





Business District Flooded

Rising water from the rampaging Yellow River crept into the Plymouth, Ind., business district. Workers pile sandbags in front of store door on one of main corners in town. More rain fell today adding to worries. However, the river continued to decline. (AP Wirephoto.)

He told the new officers they

And, he concluded, to think about

Munson Jr., Edward W. Peters Jr.,

WILMINGTON, Del. UB-The Na-

NAAWP Hits Back

and George C. Wren.

Webb Graduates Are Urged Southwest Power To Think About God, Nation

To think-about our country, would seem to open a way to about the other fellow, about the peaceful world. "little things," and about Godmust think of the "little things," was an admonishment given to a and be prepared to "mop the floor" Webb Air Force Base graduating if duty calls for this, class Wednesday afternoon.

The class was 55-B, composed of ful," he said, "that God is in the forced by the prolonged drought. 44 aviation cadets and one student Heavens and our government officer, and five French flying students; and the speaker was Dr. Merton M. Minter, San Antonio physician and specialist in aviation

The graduation formalities, first held in the new base theatre, cli-maxed a day of "open house" at Webb, where activities included a program. ular precision - flying dem-onstrations by the famed Thunder-birds, and music by the Air Force's WAF band, only women's musical organization in the Armed

Dr. Minter spoke briefly on "thinking" and said that to think of one's self is not necessarily selfish as it "may be the best way to At Chief Antagonist help our fellow man." He said if the divided universe could look upon this world for awhile, it at its chief antagonist, State Atty. Christ. would bring into sharp focus the Gen. H. Albert Young. would bring into sharp focus the Gen. H. Albert Young.

The joint session yesterday set fact that only one can survive if In a telegram to Gov. J. Caleb 1957 as the date for forming the the other chooses to fight, and both may be mortally wounded." The Delaware chapter demanded membership of more than two milman-to-man approach, he said, Young's removal from office.

Administration To Cut Power Delivery

sistant secretary of the Interior, said the Southwestern Power Administration has been granted aptricity it had contracted to supply

The agreement will permit SPA. guarantees us the right to worship Him in our own way." which markets hydroelectric pow-er from federal dams, to cut cur-Presentation of wings and diplomas was made by Brig. Gen. Russel L. Waldron of Waco, deputy monthly to three million.

commander of the Flying Train-ing Air Force, Base Commander Texas Power and Light Co. will receive a reduction from its present 10 million kilowatts per month to four million.

Aandahl said the companies Presented as distinguished graduates were five of the class whose power is reduced will either received certificates from FlyTAF. pay for only what they get or will They were Frank P McCartney, receive the difference later. They were Frank P McCartney, Norman B. McCreary Jr., Harry C.

Two Denominations Set Merger Plans

CLEVELAND (B-Top executive groups of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church yesterday upon itself as "just two human be-ings who wish to continue to live of White People has struck back nations into the United Church of



with faith and money, get results. erning factor in location of indus-Nowhere is the percentage of re- trial plants. Husbands contended, turns on contacts so small as on ndustrial overtures, declared Fred es. Husbands, Abilene, executive vice

to more industry lies within a

your community has to offer; get 225 other non-working people. all the information on the characraw materials or markets; make sold on potentials that they fiable manner and do a personalized industries themselves.

E. L. Beulow, San Angelo, chairthe district meetings which will asserted. cover a two-weeks period, will lay a groundwork for the report of Dr. as in particular have some natural nationally regarded ecomonist. Dr. Miller has been studying the econk Pacific Railway Company.

The meeting will form a predi- decades), cate, too, for the second annual

Husbands explained that one pur- not fatal to industralization. One

Size is not necessarily the gov- water. In this respect he said that for some firms favor smaller plac-"If any community will analyze tries which do not require substan-

president of the WTCC, yet few its situation, get some leadership tial volumes of water. things offer such rewarding results. together and do a good selling job, More often than not, the answer it can get some industry," he said. Payrolls have a stabilizing effect water resources opened the way community itself. As people begin on economy of a town and set up to corresponding development of to study what they can offer indus- a medium of circulating money other resources and industries.

Some concrete suggestions for service industries and supported ral interests just as surely as ur-He cited Cisco as a prime exter and availability of acreage and ample of how community leaders, buildings; evaluate prospects in researching into industrial possi- kets, rising distribution costs, need the light of advantages through bilities of their town, became so

"Eighty-one per cent of the nation's industries had their beginman of the regional chamber's in- ning in the town in which they dustrial committee, indicated that now operate or headquarter," he

Sidney Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. advantages for industry, he con- age deals for siding, utilities, land tinued. The tax situation is favorable; productivity of labor is highomy of West Texas for half a er; climatic conditions make posdozen years. Summary of his find- sible lower construction and operangs and conclusions will be pub- tion costs; the market potential is lished by the Texas Tech Press rising rapidly (he quoted figures ing at the Chamber of Commerce through the backing of the Texas that Texas would have 9\% million office here were Bill Collyns. Midpeople in 1960; 30 million in three land, vice president of the WTCC.

West Texas had more water resources than it realized if properly conserved and managed. Besides, he said, there are numerous indus-

E. V. Spence, Big Spring, CRMD manager, said that development of try, they also discover some things which has few equals. Husbands Thus, the projects presented an they can do themselves, he ob- said that 50 men in industry pro- analogy: Industrial development vided employment for 78 others in like water development benefits ru-

> Several reasons why industries move were recited; shifting marto tap new labor reserves, lower methods which require expanses of 39. land, shifting population.

The community which will get Texas in general and West Tex- its own situation; in developing specific facts; in preparing packand possible buildings; in drawing up the widest possible list of prospects and doing a personalized selling job.

Among others attending the meetand Frank Kelly, Colorado City, There are limitations which also a regional vice president.

Work, Faith Said 'Magic' SICKLY PINK IS LATEST SHADE

CLEVELAND OF - An attempt to publicize a new lip-stick by "painting" clouds over Cleveland red went awry Tuesday when the clouds came out a very sickly pink. According to the plan, a chemical solution sprayed from an airplane by pilot Tom Otis to have turned the clouds into the same color as the lip-

Instead, the spray produced long streaks of red which rapidly faded into pink and disappeared completely in the brisk winds.

A disappointed local press agent, who handled the arrangements here, said the lipstick manufacturers are looking for calmer skies elsewhere

Baby Grand Named As Co-Respondent

CLEVELAND UM - Mrs. Charlottle S. Prescott yesterday named raw materials or markets; make sold on potentials that they ficontacts through every conceivnanced and operated several small on titles, new straight line production divorce from J. Carter Prescott,
Kong. says she won't go without

Mrs Prescott 40 told Judge Samuel H. Silbert that her husahead in industrialization is the band's "first love was that baby mother should be away from her one which does the most exhaus- grand. He neglected his work to children for long, and the trip tive job of ascertaining and listing play it and was up at all hours of the night with it.

Sally Rand Files **Bankruptcy Action**

cer Sally Rand filed a petition in er, that Hong Kong is not a safe bankruptcy yesterday listing place for the children. Barker's among her \$950 assets four used lawyer, S. S. Hahn, argued that fans valued at \$25 each. She re- Hong Kong is "a dangerous place

Condemned Hero Asks Death, Gets Life Term Instead

PHILADELPHIA OF-A 28-year old World War II hero, who had pleaded guilty to murder of his half-sister, asked a panel of judges

for mercy yesterday-"the mercy of oblivion Andre L. Paschedag stood be fore the three-member panel in Quarter Sessions Court and said that "against the advice" of his counsel "I would like to ask for mercy. That is, the mercy of obliv-

ion, by awarding the death penalty. That is the only thing."

But Judge Peter F. Hagar
leaned forward and told the de

"You will be confined to the Eastern State Penitentiary for the rest of your life."

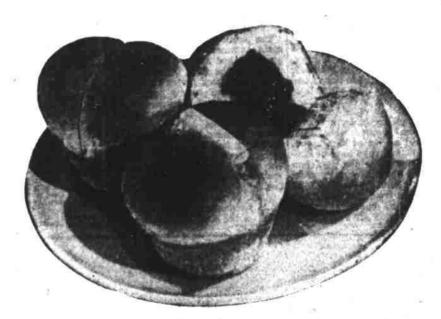
Susan Hayward Not To Go On Location Without Her Sons

BURBANK, Calif. Of - Susas Hayward, denied court permission a baby grand piano as the "No. 1 yesterday to take her twin sons

> The actress had said from the witness stand: "I don't think a would help broaden the boys' edu cation." She won custody of 10year-old Timothy and Gregory in a bitterly contested divorce trial last May.

Superior Judge Herbert Walker sustained the contention of her LAS VEGAS, Nev. A-Fan dan- former husband, actor Jess Barkported 11 a b 111 t les totaling infested with Communists and dis-\$2,047,380.15.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

The club met Wednesday in the home of Miss Gay, Mrs. Nell Frazhome of Miss Gay, Mrs. Nell Fraz-ier was in charge of the program. Grantham was the leader for the Mrs. Don Newsom sang "Dove from "LeNozze deFigaro" Sono" from "LeNozze deFigaro" to Community Missions." Mrs. by Mozart. Miss Gay played "Min-Rickles gave the closing prayer. uet" from "Symphony in G Minor" by Mozart. Elsie Willis play-ed "Erl King" by Schubert, Mrs. secretary to fill the unexpired ed "Erl King" by Schubert, Mrs. secretary to fill the unexpired Bill Griese and Mrs. Jarratt played a duet, "Turkish March" from signed. Plans were made to reor-"The Ruins of Athens" by Beethoven. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. Dan Conley played a violin duet, of the Diamond Jubilee Commit-'Sonata" from "Opus 8, No. 1" by Haydn and Mrs. Shipman sang "Dreams" by Wagner.

Mrs. Robert Mason was elected secretary by the club. Joyce Howard was elected as a new member Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. Leslie Green were granted leaves of absence. A resignation was accepted from Mrs. Elmo Rainbolt Hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Boyd and Mrs. Mason.

Newcomers To Have Couples' Bridge

A couples' bridge party was planned for Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room at the meeting of the Newcomers' Bridge sion was held by the membership. Club Wednesday at the tea room. Winning first prize was Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Max Lewwent to Mrs. A. J. Conrad. Host- Corpus Christi in November, Mrs. esses were Mrs. H. B. Fraser and Mrs. William Jennings.

Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. spoke about petroleum products. Newcomers who are interested in joining the bridge club are invited to call Mrs. Conrad at 4-7773. New members present Wednes-day were Mrs. I. W. Fleming and Mrs. Durham.

Knott HD Club

Becky Pace, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Foundation Garments" at the meeting of Knott HD Club in the home of Mrs. V. L. Jones. The hostess gave the devotion. The club voted to give \$5 to help pay expenses of the agent and a 4-H girl to the State Fair Dress Revue. members and Miss Pace. The next tended. meeting will be with Mrs. J. L.

Eager Beaver Club

Instead of meeting Friday at the place originally announced, the Eager Beaver Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates on Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott, Glenda, Nova Lee and Donald have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott in

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ramsey visited in Snyder recently, Mrs. Claud King of Snyder, mother of Eddle King, is a patient of his designs. in Big Spring Hospital.



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Hillcrest WMU Has WMU Adds

The new pastor of Hillcrest Bap-tist Church, the Rev. George Rick-

the fact that missions must be worked on constantly, both at mission study, which was a "Guide

During the business meeting, ganize the Sunbeam Band, Mrs. Rickles was appointed chairman

Eight members and two guests attended the meeting. The next business meeting will be held in the Rickles home

Junior P-TA Holds Panel Discussion

Using the topic "To Form a More Perfect Union," the Junior High P-TA held a panel discussion Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, John Freeman and Oscar Glickman made up the pan-

Following this, an open discus-The importance of studying legislation was stressed. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was elected delegate is won second. Traveling prize to the convention to be held in Leon Kinney is alternate.

The three projects for the year will be to furnish a teachers' lounge, visual aid and, library books. The money-making project of the First Baptist Church of was announced as the selling of magazine subscriptions in Feb-

Pilgrimage Planned

At the meeting Wednesday eve ning of Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, final plans were made for the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings to be held by the Sorority on Oct. 24. Mrs. Roxie Dobbins was hostess to the group. Mrs. Jimmie Lee Mason showed slides of her recent trip to Mexico. The next meeting will be held Refreshments were served to eight liott on Oct. 26. Ten members at-

Paris Via Dior' Is Fora Program

"Paris via Dior" was the pro-gram given by Mrs. John Hill for Mr. Spoudazio Fora at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tyler, Mrs. Bob Bright was

co-hostess. Taking the members on an imaginary trip to Paris, Mrs. Hill Art Club To Have described the different sites such as Notre Dame and the Effel Art Exhibit Soon Tower. She included pictures of Dior's creations and read an article on what the Americans think

Mrs. Arch Ratliff gave an Oil from petroleum. She explained the

Guests were Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr.

Rebekahs And 100F To Be District Hosts

At the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday it was announced that the lodge and Mulins Lodge 372 of IOOF will be hosts Saturday when the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association, District 2, meets here at the IOOF Hall at Ninth and San Antonio.

Mrs. J. W. Wren was initiated into the lodge in a formal cere mony. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Juanita Campbell and and Mrs. Mozelle Herring.

Child Study Club

"Who Comes First, You or Your Children?" was the topic for dis-cussion at the Child Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Adams. Mrs James Johnson and Mrs. K. L. Brady were co-hostesses. Mrs. E. L. Whatley and Mrs. Wayne Bon ner were in charge of the program. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. gave a talk on the Magic Suit case, which is being sponsored by the Desk and Derrick Club. Thirteen members attended the meet-

Rebekahs Practice

Team practice was held by Mrs. Jones Lamar for John A. Kee yds. 35-in.
Send 35 cents in coin (no the West Texas Association meet-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. was made for clothes to be brought (Please allow two weeks for de- The barnyard degree will be con-

New Circle In Forsan

FORSAN - As enlistment chairman of First Baptist WMU, Mrs. Carl Tipple sponsored the organization of a young matrons' circle in a meeting in her home Tuesday evening. The group has cho-sen as its name, the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle.

Mrs. Kennedy, the circle name sake, recently sailed for Africa with her husband and young son. She and Mr. Kennedy will serve as missionaries in Nigeria, she as an educator and he as an evange

Mrs. C. D. Fowler installed the following officers: Mrs. Frank Thieme, circle leader; Mrs. Bob Wash, program chairman; Mrs. Sammy Porter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Otis Adams, Bible study leader; Mrs. Wayne Monroney, mission study; Mrs. R. D. Anderjubilee chairman; Mrs. Luther Moore, publicity; Mrs. Charles Wash, stewardship; Mrs. Bob Cowley, literature; Mrs. Harley Grant, community missions; Mrs. Carl Bankston, benevolences; Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sunbeam leader and Mrs. E. E. Everett, social chairman.

The group voted to hold their meetings each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in members' homes, but to charge of the railroad, which had meet each third Monday afternoon been left to his brother, Stephen. with the WMU for missionary programs. Thirteen were present at He is quiet, self-effacing and idethe initial meeting.

Mrs. McNew Is Honored

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Charles McNew, the former Mary Lou Anderson of Marathon, was honored with a shower in the dining hall

Westbrook recently. Her wedding was an event of Sept. 19 at the First Bap-tist Church of Alpine. Mr. McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew of Snyder, formerly of Westbrook, is stationed at Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, where the couple are making their home.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clemmer, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mrs. M. Gann, Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Mrs. L. Hazelwood and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger. Guests called from Snyder, Colorado City, Monahans, Big Spring and West-

Charles Ritchey, who is attending Texas Tech, was at home re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son, Richard Ward Miller of Jal, N. M., visited their parents re-

and Mrs. Venters Walker Mr. and children of Odessa spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler

Nov. 13-14 was set as the date for the art show to be held by the newly organized art club, Las devotion. J. S. Shearer's sixth Artistas, at their meeting Tuesday grade gave the program. Gir Progress Week program with an afternoon. The public is invited to Scout Troop 6 gave two songs unexhibit of the 'Magic Suitcase.' participate, and there will be an der the direction of Martha Bost. entry fee of \$1 for non-members. Fifteen members attended the difference in the two synthetics, workshop which was held at St. unit voted to buy a stove for the Paul Presbyterian Church Tuesday school kitchen. Mrs. Ann During the business session the afternoon and evening. Work was Steck, president, was elected delmembers completed plans for a done in charcoal and pastels. Barrummage sale to be held Saturday. bara Franz modeled for the eve held in Corpus Christi Nov. 17, 18 ning classes.

For more information regarding president, will be alternate. the art show, call Mrs. D. W. Conway or Mrs. Richard Patterson.

Elbow 4-H Club

Mary Beth Yates was elected Three Members president of Elbow 4-H Club at a meeting Wednesday. Other officers are Darla Sue Dunagan, vice president; Jan Fields, secretarytreasurer; Velda Bates, reporter. The group discussed skirt making. Fourteen attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.



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Mrs. Roscoe Cowper Reviews Best Seller

In giving a review of Taylor | ter Cornelia grows, she comes into Caldwell's novel, "Never Victorious, Never Defeated," Mrs. Roscoe Cowper brought out the fact that her first book review was of the she builds the road to the spex of first book that Miss Caldwell had its power. Then Alan renounces written, "Dynasty of Death." Mrs. the wealth and power to return to his religion which he had left upon nesday Book Review Club at his marriage to Cornelia. His Howard County Junior College sop. DeWitt, falls help to the hond Wednesday afternoon. Preceding of the Interstate, the review, Jack Hendrix, music instructor at the college, gave an

organ concert. The reviewer drew a contrast between the two books in that the first novel dealt with Big Business as a threatening force in the country. This latest book is in defense of capital, and it shows that the socialistic and communistic threat is even more menacing.
Listeners were told that "ruth-

lessness is far less dangerous than a certain kindness. It is better to cut out the weak and incompetent man before he brings disaster to for \$2, which includes three more elected for the Future Homemakthe business" is the teaching underlying the story of the Interstate is \$1. Railroad and its development by the DeWitt family.

Due to 11 years of plotting, Ruwho is just the antithesis of Rufus. alistic. During the panic of the 1870s, Rufus takes the railroad

Mrs. Rose Reviews For Philatheans

"Papa Was a Preacher" was the book reviewed by Mrs. Mildred Rose for members of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jordan Grooms.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. B. M. Keese and Mrs. J. T. Baird. Mrs. Bill Griese furnished the music throughout the evening. Mrs. Nell Norred was in charge of the register and as guests signed, they listed their hobbies.

The table was laid with a green cloth with a border of pine cones and snowflakes. Yellow tapers were used in silver holders on each side of an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums, large and small, with fall grasses used as a fill-in. Silver appointments were used in serving. Lucille Hester and Mrs. Jakie Bishop presided at the table. About

North Ward P-TA To Have Carnival

35 attended the party.

North Ward P-TA will sponsor a Halloween carnival on Oct. 29 at the school it was announced at a meeting Tuesday, Ray Worley was guest speaker at the meeting. The Rev. Leslie Kelly gave the Mrs. Jess Slaughter's third and 19. Mrs. E. L. Fannin, vice

BPODoes Initiate

Initiated into the BPODoes at a meeting Wednesday at the Elks Lodge were Mrs. Nita Simms, Mrs. Pat Lehman and Mrs. H. S Parrott.

The group planned to prepare two baskets to be given to needy families at Thanksgiving and at Christmas, It was announced that \$100 would be sent to the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Home. The money was made at a recent book review.

Early in November the club will give a party for the women at the State Hospital. Fifteen attended the meeting.

The Diversified Occupation Club will give a chili supper in the Senior High School cafeteria on Oct. 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from VIC members.

Chili Supper Planned

Presbyterian Circle

An article about Mexico and Latin America was given by Mrs. Olen Puckett for the Business Women's Circle of First Presbyterian Church at their recent meet-Just eleven inches high, crocheted of ecru cotton thread and striped to a turn with narrow pieces of W. Engstrom. A covered dish supblack felt; mane and stiff tail are per was served. Mrs. Engstrom and Mrs. Jack Adair were hostess

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Daphne Hogg Celebrates Her Birthday

ACKERLY - Daphne Hogg was With a husband, Alan Marshall the honoree Monday afternoon for whose ambition equals her own, a party on her 10th birthday. Rereshments were served to the following: Reba and Zelda Bodine, Shirley Williams, Betty Belew Michele Kemp, Billy Rasberry, son, DeWitt, falls heir to the head Glenda Wagner, Linda Bristow, And now, Cornelia, still alert Judy K. Brown, Sylvia Ann Smith, and arrogant at 70, realizes that, Dana Ruth Horton and Peggy Insince DeWitt has no children, the control of the railroad will finally

pass into the hands of the once-Mrs. Lida Springfield of Vincent defeated Stephen's grandson, With is a guest of her son and family, this knowledge, comes the realiza-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Springfield. tion that no man is ever complete-Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne and ly victorious nor completely defeat-Glenda recently visited Mrs. Mrs. Cowper is the first of four reviewers to be presented by the tower, and Mr. Hightower, in Mid-Wednesday Review Club, which is

rum. Memberships may be bought reviews. Price of a single review ers Class: Yvonne Peterson, pres-The next review will be at the college on Nov. 10, at which time, Dorothy Baker, treasurer; Marthe club will present Mrs. Char- garet Smith and Beverly Baker, fus DeWitt, charming, wicked, lotte Sullivan Ewing, former Big historians; Patricia Iden, parliaflamboyant and insincere is in Spring resident, but now living in mentarian; Wilella Hanks Mary Lou Lewis, reporters.

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THURSDAY
TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COLLEGE REPORTS P.TA will 2:30 p.m. at the school. AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Engle Hall. LAURA B. HART CRAPTER, ORS WILL

EVENTS

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meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonie INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little Bouse. ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.

EAST WARD F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m.

co-hostess.

CITY FIREMAN'S AUXILIARY will meet
at 2.20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John
Waddell, 2192 Johnson, with Mrs. J. J. and

Past Matrons Have Halloween Party

Selected as having the most complete Halloween disguise at the party of the Past Matrons were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike and Mrs. George Hall. The group met at the home of Mrs. Harry Lees Tuesday eve-

During the business Mrs, George Eason presided and various reports were given. The following were appointed following were appointed on the visiting committee: Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Lees. A phone committee, composed of Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. Bernard Fisher was

Puzzles with a Halloween motif were the entertainment for the evening. The birthdays of four members were celebrated. The hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Henry Williamson.





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Ralph White of Coahoma, presi-ant of the Howard County Farm through the Howard County Farm through the Howard County Farm Bureau. Another 61 of these Mexithe Fair Association Show Barn at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct.

more complete program will ced later. As already worked

au, says the annual conven-of that organization will be can Nationals were expected in

Leatherwood says the Farm Bureau is still getting some requests for these cotton harvest hands. He explains, however, that the Farm Bureau cannot place these rogram calls for eats. workers on short notice, but must have three or four or five days in which to get the housing state-

says it is important, there that all farmers needing as far in advance as possible.

pounds, went to Armour and the price was \$24. These yearlings a cross of Herefords and Charollaise, the big white French cattle that are becoming extremely popular, espeing.

On the Faudree Ranch the of stock.

South, were bred and fed out by grasses were seeded about the A large Paul Jackson of Eagle Pass.

been in the Midland area of experimental grass seedings,

He reports lovegrasses appar-Golladay and Bill Faudree ranch-The top-selling load of yearlings

on the Fort Worth market last The Golladay plantings were week were golden, cream-color Whitefaces. They averaged 900 made last spring in shinnery Weeping Lovegrass and Sand Lovegrass have established the best stands and made the most best stands and made the most tures, was up last week and the growth. Some have established number of offered cattle was ber and Jack Barber, were able good seed heads this year. Buffel down. The market is expected to to weather the drought because of grass has also made a good show-

er rains.

Moldenhauer says Wilman's workers make application ently have made the most pro- Lovegrass, being tried for the first nounced development on the T. A. time in the Midland area, looks ber, a Caldwell County farmpromising for this part of West er, could never forget. That year Texas. It was included in the Faud- he drove his livestock south to ree plantings.

A large number of wheat pashave three or four or five days in which to get the bouning statements approved in Dallas before ments approved in Dallas before in Big Spring, has of the seed, and now additional stockmen assemble at the Clovis was dug in 1942 with horses and sides of the pitted land, but that dends last year.

The drought of 1925 was some

thing that the late Sercy Barkeep them from starving. That experience caused him to promise The Clovis cattle market, be-cause of good rains on wheat pas-get caught short on feed.

be even a little higher this week, their father's foresight. This year says he has seen with his own eyes and possibly with a better offering they opened a trench silo that the advantages in range pitting. of stock.

their father had filled 12 years He pitted some of the range last ago. The silage was Red Top Cane summer. During recent rains in middle of August in a mulch of ture buyers attended the sale last and Hegari, and they found it to his area he drove by the pascane and sorghum stubble on an week. The rains were apparently be in excellent condition.

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scrapers. They estimate it cost water was not even standing in the pits-that every drop of it their father about \$3 a ton to put was soaking into the ground the feed in that silo in 1942. This year the cost, even with modern The first planting of Nomad almachinery, would run about \$10. falfa in Midland County has been This sile had 90 tons of feed in made by Emil Teinert of the Val-

it. Nearby is another that conley View Community. Nomad is a new creeping alfalfa that spreads by underground runners and makes John S. Braun, who has the Arch turf similar to some grasses. Benge Ranch south of Midland, Teinert is irrigating to get the

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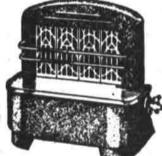
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Colorado Vote May See Swap Of Governorship, Senate Seat

Democrats might swap a GOP governorship for a Democratic major factor in the people's po- Rep. Byron G. Rogers in the 1st Senate seat in a free-for-all Colo- litical thinking," Allott declared. District but few political dopesters rado election battle that also may "They were steamed up over him here agree with him. alter the present even split of four two years ago and a great many

trend. President Eisenhower seems gress, if he is going to get any-to have given GOP candidates a thing done." of his life in Colorado's 2nd Dis-trict. Hill is opposed by Democra-

together a ticket topped by Sen.
Edwin C. Johnson, 70-year-old veteran of two terms in the Statehouse and 18 years in the Senate, They

They are a subsequent of the Millikin. This way be of some benefit to Always and Senate of two terms in the Statehouse and 18 years in the Senate, They Registrate of the Senate of the Sena

G. Brotzman in the race to fill states."

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in some high Democratic places—
that Republican Lt. Gov. Gordon
excise taxes that now goes under

held down by Republicans, the ments in the United States. Democrats are crowing about their be glad to settle for the present old.

equal division. Despite some Democratic coolness toward his candidacy, Carroll ticket are "on top today."

Carroll is a former adviser to both." Johnson and Carroll have ex-President Truman and likes to engaged in political strife within be classed as "an old Roosevelt their party for 20 years. man." He is solidly backed by organized labor but may be lack- tional committeeman, said his par-

er's flexible farm price supports Chenoweth is being opposed for with the reservation that he will re-election by Alva Adams Jr., son take any feasible steps to prevent of the late Democratic senator. any dip in farmers' income, said he expects his plugs for the Eisen-pan" because of the Republican

F. Brannan is campaigning in the state chairman, touts the chances DENVER A-Republicans and state against it. "President Eisenhower is still a Republican, to defeat Democratic

of attractive Mrs. Ellen Harris, a

Democrats contend-and many

trict. Hill is opposed by Democrat

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cent "package" offer which the

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Union spokesmen said they turn

ed down the offer because although

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to the union welfare fund, it fell

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House of Representatives seats.

As in other states, leaders of them are saying that he has got to have some help in Washington, ly—that Republican Rep. William the two parties disagree on the in the form of the Republican Con
S. Hill is having the political fight

to have given GOF calculated and the control of the Carroll, a Denver resident, must Lacy Wilkinson, 12 years mayor

and 18 years in the Senate. They contend it is the best they have offered in Colorado in years.

In southeastern Colorado, Brotzman, who lists himself as his opponent, Charles E. Wilson much of a chance in November.

"a firm believer with the Presi
"a firm believer with the Presi
"a firm believer with the Presi-Nearly all observers here give dent that certain functions now as in the statewide campaigns, per Johnson a definite edge over youth-ful Republican State Sen. Donald ment should be returned to the ing major roles.

On the other hand, there is a sorship in the Legislature of a solid segment of opinion—shared move by Gov. Thornton to unmeasure of former Rep. John Carroll in the contest to fill the Senate place Johnson is vacating.

The state of the Constitution to old age pensions, welfare and other specified activities. There are about 53,000 tral Employers Assn. broke off last old age pensioners. In the battle for two House jobs the highest average level of pay-

Asserting that Colorado is boomchances of winning one and hold- ing, Brotzman said, "The state is ing the two they now possess. Re- too young to retire under the leadpublicans say privately they would ership of a man who is 70 years

short of a 10-cent hourly wage in equals experience." crease. Gov. Thornton, retiring this year said in an interview he believes to look after business interests, when talks would resume. ment of Carroll has "hurt them

George F. Rock, Democratic naing some conservative Democratic ty is concentrating heavy fire on the 3rd Congressional District. Allott, who is backing Eisenhow- There Republican Rep. J. Edgar

hower program to pay off at the House's rejection of a project by that name to move water from Carroll has vigorously assailed the western to the eastern slope of the flexible farm price support the Rockies. The Adams name also program and Democratic former is well known in Colorado.
Secretary of Agriculture Charles Charles A. Haskell, Republican

as to whether the castle and land

will be turned back to the Krupps In the mountains are many deer and chamois. Every day during

the open season, hunters go out to shoot these animals. Hundreds of pairs of chamois horns and deer antlers adorn the walls of this

castle, For my part, I have de-clined to go on a hunting trip. I

would rather have the animals keep on with their lives on the

The people of this mountain area are among the Austrians who

take part in somewhat strange dances. In one dance, two or more men saw logs to the beat

There are several kinds of "sch-

nountain slopes.

Bus Walkout Hits London; **Dock Workers Also Strike**

number of drivers and conductors out on a wildcat strike shot over the 12,000 mark.

The normally bustling Thames dock area came to a standstill, meanwhile, under the impact of he continuing three-sided walkout of stevedores and ship repairmen. were idle and 132 ships could not

The ever-growing bus walkout by dawn had halted all doubledeckers and trolleys on 83 of the approximately 200 routes in the metropolitan area.

On another 54 routes the few vailable buses whizzed fully loaded past stop after stop while long queues of workers waited hope-

Subway trains were jammed rith extra riders. Additional automobiles and bicycles swelled the usual downtown traffic jam. Officials of the state-owned sys-tem estimated 2,500 of the city's ,100 buses did not leave their

Strike leaders called further meetings during the day in an attempt to persuade more of the

Kindergarten Death

HOUSTON UB-Amanuel Torres Jr., 6-year-old kindergarten student, was killed yesterday when he was crushed under the wheels of a truck as he ran to meet his mother after school.

LONDON UN-Bus service in join the stoppage, which stems vast, sprawling London neared from a long-standing demand for complete disruption today as the higher pay and better working conditions. Union officials oppose the

walkout. There were signs the dock strike might spread to other British ports further imperiling the nation's bad ly needed food and coal supplies and holding up the shipment of vital export goods.

There were three separate strikes in the dock area: 1. A walkout, approved by union leaders, of 7,000 members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers, disputing overtime and working conditions

2. A sympathy stoppage by more

than 14,000 members of the rival Transport and General Workers Union, whose leaders have urged them in vain to return to work. 3. Another unofficial strike by 8,000 ship repairmen protesting dismissal of five electricians, which they contended breached the seniority rulue in layoffs,

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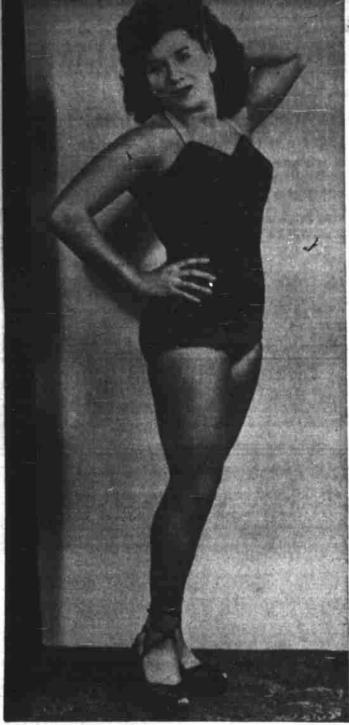
BI JEHNBACH Castle - When I o me to Europe, I hardly ex-pe ied to spend any of my time in g castle, but here I am in a buildag which passes under that name, and I shall stay overnight. Old records indicate that there

was a hunting lodge at this spot more than 400 years ago. It was built as a center of rest for the Archbishop of Salzburg and his friends. Each year they would hunt deer for days or weeks at a stretch.

Archbishop Dietrich turned the hunting lodge into a castle. Among the paintings on view here is one showing men and women hunters who were his guests and went hunting with him. Later archbishops used this area

for hunting, but early in the pres-ent century the castle was turned over to a nephew of the Austrian emperor. Ten years later the prop-erty was bought by Gustav Krupp of the German munitions family. The Krupp family lost control of the castle at the end of the late war. With an area of 35

square miles, the estate includes mountains, There is some question



IDA MAY MARTINEZ

Girl Wrestlers Are Booked Here On Monday Evening

Women wrestlers will be fea-|tries Alo Lellani, who won this tured in the main event of Promo- week's main event over Vern Taft ter George Dunn's final outdoor is record time.

show here Monday night. girls will wrestle for the Park. best two of three falls, one-hour Dunn is still looking around for a

The 8:15 p.m. sends Juan Her-

They are Ida May Martinez, the nandez of Mexico against Tony Mexican champion; and May Jane Martinez, a fellow countryman.

Mull, a talented blonde. The action takes place at Stee The action takes place at Stee

site for an indoor arena but has In the semi-windup, Bob Geigel made no arrangements for one.

four starts. After losing their open- clash.

Colorado City fell before the lo-

NEW YORK &-Sugar Ray Rob-

inson, former welter and middleweight champion, who has been

talking about making a comeback. will announce his plans at a press conference tomorrow and the

mor is that he'll be back fighting

Less than a week ago, his man-ager George Gainford said Sugar Ray might come back to earn

enough money to sponsor an around-the-world song and dance

show. Robinson has spent the last 28 months in show business,

Two-Day Tourney

HOUSTON (B—Houston faces Nationalist China and Winnipeg, Canada, plays Manila, P.L, tonight

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before long.

equipped to give the Yearlings an day.

Two Local Teams Entertain Colorado City Clubs Today

City, 19-14.

Steer Stadium will be the scene | Seventh Grade Yearlings, invade of two football games this evening.

At 6 p.m., Charles Caraway's

Eighth Grade Yearlings take on

Crump's team has won three of

Crump's team has won thre the Colorado City Wolfcubs.

The conclusion of that game, er to Bowie of Odessa, the Ninth or at about 8 p.m., the Big Spring Graders have beaten Lamesa of the aches and pains left when Ninth Grade team, coached by twice, 9-0 and 6-0, and Colorado the Owls open their Southwest Con-Marion Crump, challenges the Colorado City Ninth Graders. Another Big Spring eleven, the

Trabert Tussles With Mexican

MEXICO CITY W - Davis, Cup argument this evening. Cup netter Tony Trabert of Cintional champion Mario Llamas to Coahoma but Coach Dan Lewis fight it out for the men's singles says they're making progress, championship of the 13th Pan American Tennis Tournament.

Two other finals matches also Sugar Ray Plans tional champion Vic Seixas of Announcement
Philadelphia against Sweden's
Sven Davidson and James Sweden's Sven Davidson and Lennart Ber-gelin for the men's doubles cham-

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Dorothy B. Chaney of Santa Monica, Calif., tangle with Mexicans Maria Roldan and Mar-tha Hernandez for the women's

Yesierday, Trabert beat David-son 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to enter the finals against Llamas, who earlier had defeated Art Larsen of San Francisco.

Five Buffs Sold To Parent Club

HOUSTON IN-Five players from louston's Texas League champion thip club of 1954 have been sold to the parent St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

in the opening games of a two-day international basketball tournaof the National League.

The transactions were part of purchases and recalls in which the Cardinals also bought seven players and recalled three others from other minor league clubs.

Sold by Houston were third baseman Ken Boyer, shortstop Don Blasingame, pitcher Luis Arroyo, pitcher Bobby Tiefenauer and catcher Hal Smith. er will play tomorrow night.
The foreign squads are en route to Brazil to play in a world cham plonship tournament Oct.22-Nov.4

Determine's Jinx Still With Him

BAN MATEO, Calif. 40-The jinx at has been pursuing Kentucky erby winner Determine caught up ith the little grey colf yesterday knock him out of the Interna-onal Turf Rese to surel, Md., GAME Record To Date: Big Spring-Vernor Amarillo-Midland San Angelo-Pampa

Abilene-Odessa Lubbock-Borger Lamesa-Levelland Snyder-Sweetwater Plainview-Breckenridge Seagraves-Stanton Arizona-Idaho Baylor-Washington Boston U.Syracuse Brown-Princeton California-Washington St.

Cincinnati-HSU Dartmouth-Colgate Detroit-Villanova Duke-Army Florida-Kentucky Fordham-Boston College Geo. Washington-W Forest Georgia-Vandy Georgia Tech-Auburn Holy Cross-Marquette Harvard-Columbia

Kansas-Oklahoma LSU-Texas Tech Maryland-North Carolina Miami-Mississippi State Minnesota-Illinois Ole Miss-Tulane Missouri-Indiana Nebraska-Oregon State N Carolina St-Florida St Northwestern-Michigan Notre Dame-Michigan St

Iowa State-Colorado

Penn State-West Virginia Pitt-Navy Rice-SMU Tennessee-Alabama Texas-Arkansas Texas A&M-TCU Tulsa-Kansas State

UCLA-Stanford

Yale-Cornell

Wisconsin-Purdue

Ohio-State-Iowa

Oregon-USC

Okla A&M-Houston

(77-55)Big Spring Amarillo San Angelo Abilene Lubbock Levelland Sweetwater Stanton Arizona Washington Boston Princeton California Cincinnati

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Penn State

Alabama

TCU

UCLA

Kan State

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Tulsa

UCLA

Wisconsin

BEARS WORK ON PASS DEFENSE

But there'll be few if any, traces downfield play,

Caraway's club has won four out Methodist Saturday at Houston, will score the first passed-for of five contests, losing only to Sny-Neely said. Reserve end John touchdown of the season against

Crockett of Odessa twice, Bowie game also, is expected to be the had all three Bear quarterbacks of Odessa and Colorado City.

Drills at other conference camps

The Big Spring Seventh Graders ranged from brief contact work against the Texas A&M varsity in

have lost games to Snyder and at Arkansas and pass defense drills a scrimmage that pleased Coach

at Texas A&M.

cals, 27-0, but should be better featuring goal-line stands Wednes- lor's heavy work for the week.

ference season against Southern ed on aerial plays which they hope

at SMU to a full-scale scrimmage Paul (Bear) Bryant. Bryant said

half speed in a dummy drill run predictable Frogs.

Unbeaten Arkansas worked at in earlier preparation for the un-

Lubbock Lamesa Sweetwat Stanton Arizona Boston Princetor California Cincinnat Colgate Villanova Detroit Duke Florida Kentucky Boston C Boston C W Forest W Forest Georgia Vandy Ga Tech Ga Tech Holy Cross Harvard Colorado Oklahoma LSU Maryland Miami Miami Illinois Ole Miss Indiana Missouri Nebraska Michigan

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San Angelo

Sound Rice Ball Club Awaits

Challenge Of SMU Mustangs offensive contact work closed out three injured players were report-The proverbial dollar won't be the drill as the Porkers prepared ed improved enough that they'll any sounder than Rice Institute's to meet the University of Texas probably play against the Aggles Owls this Saturday, Coach Jess Saturday in what Coach Bowden at College Station. Center Hugh Neely says, in spite of the fact that their football field looked like a recovery ward when they worked out Wednesday.

Saturday in what Coach Bowden at College Station. Center Hugh Wyatt called "the toughest contest of the year."

The SMU first team looked sharp to Coach Woody Woodard as he Neely called a halt to the rough stressed defenses against the pass the Frogs, Coach Abe Martin said.

work when he found the Owls still plays expected to be used by Rice. Wednesday work for TCU was split shaky from the pounding given Quarterback Duane Nutt drew them last week by the rugged Wis-Woodard's praise with three inter-fensive play. provement was needed in SMU's cialist Arkansas. Charley Fowler

and Chester Simcik missed the dummy scrimmage which took up most of the afternoon, Scout Marshall Hughes told the Texans to be ready to stop George Walker, der, The Bighth Graders beat Held, who missed last week's Washington. Coach George Sauer that Hughes says will make Arkanthe Porkers' sophomore tailback sas fans forget Lamar McHan, 1953 all-conference player, by the time

filling the air with passes Wednes-Rice held a dummy scrimmage day in the drill that finished Bayhe's a senior.

KNOTT BILLIES VISIT KLONDIKE ON FRIDAY

Billies, unbeaten in three six-man Parker, Roosevelt Shaw and Delootball starts this season, wind up drills today for their 2 p.m. game J. Shockley and Thomas Day will Friday with Klondike in Klondike, also see action for the Billies. Coach Bill Bolin said his de-

the Billies are Don Roman and Roosevelt Shaw at ends, John Shanks at center, Woody Long at quarterback, Richard Parker at DALLAS (# - Attendance in

ano Shaw in the backfield. Bruce Parker, Franklin Shaw, C. Knott has beaten New Home, 50-

ense was looking better than ever 19; Divide, 44-0; and Dawson, 34and his offense had shown some 6, in that order. Bolin's team hosts Loop a week mprovement in recent days. Probable offensive starters for from tomorrow night.

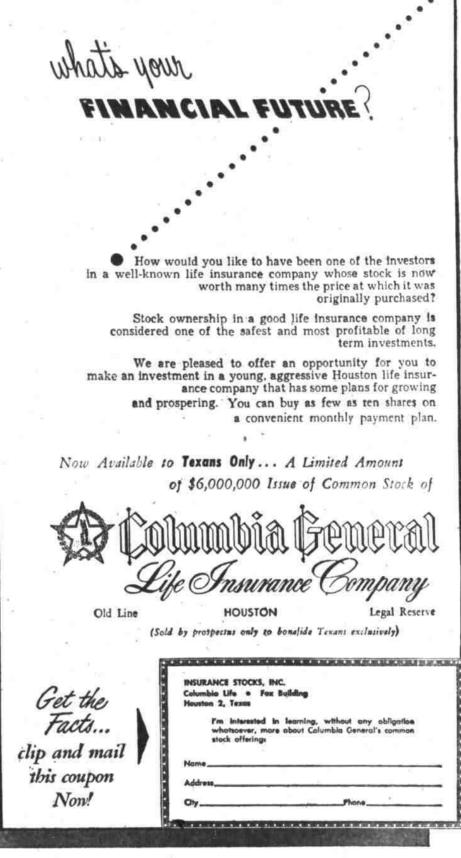
ullback and either Toby Metcalf Southwest Conference football is or Bruce Parker at halfback.
On defense, Bolin will use a lineThe difference is a bare 105, mean up composed of Jerry Don Paige ing 1953 drew only eight more per and Billy McNew at ends, Shanks game.

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Franchise Shift Still Not Official, Says Griffith

KayCee Delays **Naming Bosses**

By BEN PHLEGAR NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold

Johnson is going to defer naming a general manager and field manager for his new Kansas City Athletics until he officially gains possession of the franchise.

The formal shift in ownership from the Mack family to the Chicago financier is supposed to take place sometime before 10:30 a.m. Monday. The deadline was set by the American League owners Tuesday when they approved the move from Philadelphia to Kansas City.

"I don't know just what the pro-cedure will be," Johnson admitted in an interview late last night in a suite atop a midtown Manhattan hotel which he owns.

"I assume the Macks will get in touch with the league and that the league will get in touch with me so that I can give somebody the money," he said. "I notice someone said they'd never seen anybody have so much trouble spending three million dollars. It's been just as hard to spend the \$375,000 that goes with it."

Even today rumblings continued In Washington, where Calvin Griffith vice president of the Senators claimed the franchise shift was still

Discussing the Chicago meeting Griffith said:

"A vote was taken, but the Washington club and others do not consider it final. No mention was made of specific provisos we entered and any announcement that we favored Kansas City is full of

misunderstandings."
Griffith said the Washington, Boston and Detroit votes are enough to stop the move "and that may still

be done. Chicago, League President Griffith's statement.

his Chicago home last night with two other executives of the Automatic Canteen Co. of America, of their opener and would consider a which he is vice chairman.

his first move is to get work started on doubledecking Blues Stadium in Kansas City.

and a field manager. In deference ring practice hurts, will be at full to the Macks I won't do anything strength for Big Spring. about these jobs until after Monday. I have not offered the field manager's job to anyone yet."

ty "O'Doul, who won the Pacific two touchdowns in the fourth quar-Coast League title with San Diego the past season, and Lou Boudreau, ter to beat the Bulldogs, 19-13. Oth-

Parke Carroll, who has run the Falls, 9-0. major league ball in Kansas City, 16 passes. Altogether

sociated Press Sports Editor

ceases Saturday night.

Important Games Coming



Planning For Odessa Game

The football strategy Hardin-Simmons' Cowbeys will use against Oklahoma A&M the night of Saturday, Oct. 23, is being planned by the gentlemen above. They are, left to right, Associate Coach Larry Cunningham, Athletic Director Bill Ledbetter, Associate Coach Bill Scott, Associate Coach Sam Baugh, Assistant Coach Harold Barrett and Head Coach Murray Evans. Tickets for the game are on sale

Bulldog The Steers' Is Battle-Cry Of Vernon 11

Steers," is the battle-cry of the yards. Vernon Lions this week as they field are three other seniors, right Friday night.

Coach Spot Collins' boys have won three straight after dropping

All of the Lions escaped injury Then I need a general manager in the Plainview game and, bar-

Vernon played perhaps its best ball at Plainview last Friday Speculation centered around Lef- night, coming from behind with just released as field boss of the er wins have been over Pampa, Soston Red Sox.

In the general manager line, Their lone loss was to Wichita

Kansas City Blues in the American
Assn. for the Yankees, and Ernie on the mark with his passes the No. 1 campaigner for against Plainview hitting nine of have been mentioned. Mehl non clicked on 10 of 17 throwing is sports editor of the Kansas City attempts for 148 yards. The ground. attack was not so effective, how-

With Pearson in the Lion back-Will Harridge had no comment on prep for the Big Spring invasion halfback Robert Pigg, 175; left guards are Tommy Stamps, 170, halfback Carl Franks, 165, and and Dick Sewell, 160; and center

fullback Bill Lovelace, 175 pounds. is Joe Hickey, 185. Terrell Thompson, and

Ends are Gene Miller, a 6'4" 190- who is too slow for offense.

165-pounder; tackles are Millard Brown, Glass, 200, and Marvin Foster, 180;

fullback Rob- Moore and Neal Eggleston, tackles; which he is vice chairman.

victory over the highly rated ert Bailey, and halfbacks Bobby Tony Parker and Donald Davis, In discussing the club, he said Steers quite a feather in their Bryant, Bob Harvey, Jimmy Wil-Bob Morris is a defensive line quarterback Keith Morris, who backer and a good one. Other de-doubles as extra point man. backer and a good one. Other de-fensive hands include Keith Mor-Up front, the Lions boast an 180- ris, Bailey, Harvey and Egglespound average per man in the line. ton, a mammoth 235-pound tackle

Seven Ex-Champs Entered In Corpus Tournament

CORPUS CHRISTI UP - Seven among the favorites, along with

Tournament trail regulars Fred Hawkins and Jimmy Demaret and Mayfield's 65 yesterday. former national champion Byron Nelson head the entry list for the along with Demaret and Mayfield, and Jack Bradley of Houston had

Demaret, of Houston, is ranked day.

former champions, 58 other profes. newcomer Shelley Mayfield of sionals and a fair number of the Seguin. Both fired 66's yesterday top amateurs open play in a pro-amateur event which prehere today in the 34th annual Texas ceded the main tourney. Mayfield Professional Golfers Assn. Tourna-nipped par by five strokes Tuesday Boyd Huff of Midland matched

Jack Clark of Marlin fired 66

Demaret is seeking his sixth a 67. Nelson shot a 78. title and Nelson seeks his fourth in the tournament. Hawkins, of E1 Paso, is defending champion. He had a 69 yester-

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In the Dallas district Adamson the head of Class AAAA, plays weak Orange. Breckenridge, the No. 1 team of Class AAA, gets

Nederland, the acknowledged same category.
Class AAA features Big Spring front-runner of Class AA, has an at Vernon in District 1 and Victoria open date. Paducah, probably the outstanding team of Class A, plays lightly regarded Lockett.

Class A has leaders battling it out in nine districts. Panhandle is at McLean in District 1, Happy at

and Forest get together and in Dis-

trict 8 Baytown meets Galena

at Alamo Heights in District 7,

while the major game of Class AA sends Edcouch-Elsa against Mis-

Ackerly Eaglets Decision Loop

ACKERLY - The Ackerly grade school football team defeated Loop here Tuesday evening, 33-6. James Savell set the pace for the Eaglets, scoring three touchdowns and two extra points. Buster Grigg made one six-pointer and Benny

Kunkle an extra point. The Ackerly coach is Cliff

Texarkana Plans Return To Game TEXARKANA, Tex. W-Texar-

kana may return to professional baseball next season. This city has been invited to join the Cotton States League at its meeting Sunday at El Dorado,

Up In Schoolboy Circles By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | Springlake in District 2, Hale Center at Petersburg in District 3, Seahigh spot of the campaign this graves at Stanton in District 4. high spot of the campaign this week with important conference games dotting the schedule from top to bottom. In three instances unbeaten teams clash.

Most of the 82 undefeated elev
Sapta Fe in District 26 ens have tough games and pros- Santa Fe in District 26.

pects are that the list will be trimmed to about 60 when the firing ceases Saturday night.

The only game matching undefeated, untied teams is in District 19 of Class A where Groveton There are no battles between un- meets Corrigan. However, in the defeated, untied teams in the up-per echelons but these classes— Trinity plays undefeated but once AAAA and AAA-card some of the tied Woodville.

MAAA and AAA—card some of the most important clashes of the ed and untied, meets Alvin, un-District 1 has Abilene at Odessa beaten but tied, in a District 27 and Amarillo at Midland as the conference game of much interest. headliners, these games matching in danger. Port Arthur, rated at

Park. These four teams are in the winless Plainview.

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Steers Picked Over Porkers

NEW YORK OF - Bob Zuppke, netime Illinois coach, once described a football as a prolate, leather spherold filled with crazy bounces. And a Cornell president once described the game as employing 22 healthy athletes to agi-

tate a bag of wind, After studying last week's predictions and results, there is general agreement with both definitions. There were 36 correct picks hidden in last week's list of 51 games. That's an average of only

This week's picks: Oklahoma over Kansas: The coners have completed the rugged part of their schedule and now have overconfidence and Colorado

Wisconsin over Purdue: Probably the day's most violent struggle. The Badgers are picked because they have Ameche, Miller and the hometown crowd on their side. Purdue counters with Len

Oregon over Southern California: George Shaw, the country's busiest back, plays for Oregon, Trojans generally have trouble in the Northwest. The day's TV feature.

Duke over Army: The Cadets saved their 1953 victory in spectacular fashion. This time the Dukes get the duke.

Texas over Arkansas; that the oneymoon ends abruptly. Notre Dame over Michigan State: Too much of everything at

Dame. The Rose champions have lost most of their Navy over Pittsburgh: Coach

Red Dawson's illness may inspire the Panthers but the Sailors appear too good.
The others—without comment:

Boston College over Fordham, Detroit over Villanova, Miami over Mississippi State. SATURDAY:

East: Penn State over West Virginia, Rutgers over William & over Harvard over Columbia, Boston University over Syracuse. Colgate over Dartmouth, Holy Cross

Washington. South: Virginia Tech over Rich-Top reserve backs include Rich-ard Christopher, a promising 170 Graf and Bob Steele, ends; Don sissippi over Tulane, Vanderbilt Gerogia, Furman over the Citadel, Texas Tech over Louisiana State, Maryland over North Carolina, Florida State over North Caro- Utah State, Arizona over Idaho.

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Steers Not Ready, Laments Coleman

his head at the conclusion of ankle-earlier in the week.

"I'd just as soon play Breckenridge any weekend as Vernon.' cating that he always had plenty of respect for the Lions, that Vernon invariably gives the Steers as much trouble as any team on the local schedule.

Coleman was very displeased with the Steers' workout.

"They don't have any fire, any hustle," lamented the coach. They showed a good attitude Monday but they've been listless since

The coach allowed as how the weather might have something to do with the boys' attitude. It's been very hot in recent days, especially for football. The boys' enthusiasm for the

sport seems to boom when the temperatures drop and the weatherman has promised a break in the weather for this weekend. The Steers went through extend

ed pass defense workouts Wednes day and results were not too favorable. All too often, receivers maneuvers into the open to take passes and could have gone "all Big Spring won't be anywhere

near top shape for the Friday night game in Vernon.

Dickie Milam, star guard, is on the doubtful list with a sore shoulder and a broken hand. Joe Liberty's Charley horse has not responded to treatment. John Birdwell has a sore neck and didn't don pads Wednesday, Center Jerry Graves is still favoring a sore

lina State, Alabama over Tennes see, Virginia over Virginia Military, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Midwest: Minnesota over Illi-Mary, Temple over Bucknell, Yale nois, Ohio State over Iowa, Colo-Cornell, Princeton over rado over Kansas State, Indiana play against Chattane over Missouri, Nebraska over Oregon State, Michigan over Northwestern, Oklahoma A & M over Houston, Kansas State over Tulsa Southwest: Baylor over Washing ton, Rice over Southern Methodi Texas Christian over Texas A&M. FAR WEST: UCLA over Stanford, Wyoming over New Mexico Utah over Denver, California over

Washington State, Montana over

his Big Spring Steers and remark-ed:

"I'd just as soon play Brecken-calls for arrival time at about 2

Arkansas Shoats Meet Poliwogs

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (8-Ar kansas opens a new page in ita football history book Saturday night when its freshman football team inaugurates Southwest Con-

ference play. The Shoats will meet the Texas Christian Wogs at Fort Smith. It will be the first freshman game with a conference rival for the Baby Porkers, though B team games, involving some freshmen,

were played during the war. One-time losers each, the Shoats and Wogs will be in search of vic-tory No. 1 in the charity contest which is expected to draw a crowd

Chattanooga Poses A Major Problem

DENTON IF-North Texas State will play Chattaneoga for the fourth time Friday night in Chattaneoga, Tenn., and prospects for an Eagle victory aren't so bright. The Moccasins last week played strong Tennessee even for \$5 minutes before lesing, 20-14.

The performance of Dick Young

The performance of Dick Young in scoring all of the Chattanooga points brought him Little All-America mention

Merica mention.

North Texas State wrapped up Hardin-Simmons, 20-7, last week but suffered the third serious injury in as many games. George Veit, starting guard, suffered an ankle sprain and may not be able to Fullback Gene Bahnsen also is still on the injury list.

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Longhorn Skid To 6th Place

DALLAS IS - Bree seems to have less troub week in holding the Dalling News rating of the str Class AAA school bey

Texas Bucks wirtually a unanimo choice for first place in this west poll, which saw Luftin take or second place and defending chapion Port Neches drop to this Nederland, a Class AA power, be Port Neches last week.

The ten ten:

The top ten: 1. Breckenridge

Lufkin Port Neches McAllen

Garland 6. Big Spring 7. Texarkana 8. Palestine and Austin McCalum (tie)

10. Nacogdoches
The second ten includes Kilgo Corsicana; Sweetwater and Vic-toria (tie); Grand Prairie and Sherman (tie); Vernon; San Anio-nio Alamo Heights; Lamesa, and

Cage Clinic Slated

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Mrs. B. F. Davis Observes Birthday In Westbrook Home

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Omar a dance. Marr, Mrs. Gladys Racey of Abilene, Mrs. Ezell Matthews of Gainesville, Mrs. Carmen Scheaffer and Mrs. Wesley Kemmer of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith of Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everetts, Mrs. Ellen Adams and Don of Christoval, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Gene and Sonny of Meadows, Leon Moore of Lubbock, Mrs. Annie Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Moore, Ray and Elaine, A. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Moore and Delza Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton and Carla were guests of Mrs. Shelon's parents in Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta were visitors in Sweet water and Roscoe recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee, Karer and Kathy visited in Odessa

Forsan P-TA Closes Membership Drive

FORSAN - The Forsan P-TA membership drive closed Tuesday with 104 members enrolled. The second and 12th grades were winners in the contest to get the most memberships. The second grade also won the room count for the meeting which was held at the school Tuesday afternoon. A discussion was held on the Queen's race and the cake walk to be given on Nov. 13. Mrs. E. A. Grisom gave a reading on the organization of the P-TA.

I. A. McCaslin of Borger was a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Gressett, and Mr. Gressett and his niece, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, and Mr. Asbury.

Mrs. Dub Day is visiting in he home of her parents, Mr. and

Kenneth Parrish Returns From Korea

one-Hogan Hospital.

WESTBROOK - Kenneth Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, is home after spending ten and one-half months in Korea with the Air Force. He was met in El Paso by his parents and brother, Charles Parrish and his family. The airman will be at some until he reports to an Amarillo Air Force Base Nov. 5. Guests in the Parrish home ave been Mrs. J. R. Parrish, the Charles Parrishes and family of Coahoma, Mrs. Curtis Thomas Mrs. Willie New and Sharron Mc-Comas of Big Spring.

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Susan Elrod Is Honored At Party

FORSAN-Mrs. Hamlin Elrod entertained with a theater party honoring her daughter, Susan, on her eighth birthday recently. The Want to be a politician? Govern-ment teacher? Social gadabout? Or just in the know?
Then you'll want to get acquainted with the Capitol Whirl guests met on the Elrod ranch south of Forsan for refreshments. Ice cream cones were given as

-not a book or a song title but favors. The group attended a movie in Big Spring. Mrs. Eirod was assisted by Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Mrs. A. J. McNallen. Guests Created by Arthur Burgh, president of the National Assn. of Dance and Affiliated Artists, the were Wilms Dunn, Betty Conger, Cheryl Moore, Julia Asbury, Lynn Gray, Glenda Whittenberg, Mary Capitol Whirl goes through nine movements to the standard three-Step No. 1 for the novice is the Kay McNallen, Wanda Ni Washington Walk, during which Danny Wash and H. K. Elrod.

you are sure to lead into the Here for a visit recently were Senatorial turn-around. While Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams and you're there you can't miss that Eisenhower Windup or the Eisen-Rickie of San Angelo. They were guests of her parents, Mr. hower Swing. You might even bump Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. into the Independence Movement The Rev. J. B. Hicks Sr. of East-

Name Mrs. Sullivan

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Herman

Sullivan was elected president of the Willing Workers Sunday School

Class of First Baptist Church at

a recent meeting.
Other new officers are Mrs. N.

A. D. Wilson, treasurer: Mrs. Carl

Shelton, secretary and Mrs. Thom-

as Lewis, reporter.
Mrs. W. T. Brooks, class teach-

er, was hostess at the business

and social meeting. She also gave

ed from a two-weeks' vacation in

er, N. B. Stokes and family, They

and Mrs. Grady Moore and Mr.

also visited in Dallas with

and Mrs. W. E. Johnson.

home of Mrs. McMahan.

McMahan, vice president; Mrs.

followed sometimes by the Exland has returned home after sevecutive Hesitation. When things really are bad you hit that old Capitol Runaround and the impenetrable Pentagon eral days' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sr Mage. And just like Don Quixote Willing Workers

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FORSAN-The home of Mrs. R. D. Anderson was the scene of a pink and blue shower given Monday afternoon for Mrs. Delmar Klahr, Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. Clay Bedell, Mrs. R. G. Klahr, Mrs. Floyd Pike, Mrs. Brooks Bedell, Mrs. Earl Bedell and Mrs. Burl Griffith. A corsage of toys was presented to the honoree.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over green and was centered with an arrangement of the "Old Woman in the Shoe" which was made by Mrs. Seward. Out-of town guests in-cluded Mrs. Klahr's mother, Mrs. J. I. MacMurray, Mrs. Ray Mac-Murray and Mrs. W. M.Hyden, all of Luther, and Mrs. J. C. Procter of Big Spring. Plate favors were storks made of safety pins.

Virginia Greer Is Given Party

Mrs. T. R. Camp. Mrs. Camp has recently been released from Mater, Sherry Walraven, Donna Walk- er. er and Iva Mae Miller.

Mrs. Earl Bedell were her parents, The next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ringener of Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ringener Jr. of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ringener of Knott,

Homemakers Class Chooses Officers WESTBROOK - The Homemakers Sunday School Class of First

FORSAN - Mrs. Henry Greer Baptist Church elected Mrs. Gorentertained with a party for her don Coe president at a recent daughter, Virginia, on her sixth meeting. Also on the new slate of birthday. Outdoor games were officers are Mrs. Burton Hines, played and refreshments were first vice president; Mr. Hugh Calserved. Favors were balloons and low, second vice president; Mrs. candy. Guests were Bobette and Margaret Powell, third vice president. Brenda Bankston, Velma and Ruth dent; Mrs. J. P. Byrd, secretary.

Ann Cozart, Vicki and Wanda Beetreasurer; Mrs. Coe, reporter. Mrs. son, Mary Lanel and Dianna Por- Willie Byrd was re-elected teach-

Mrs. Powell was appointed flow er fund chairman, Mrs. I., Hazel-Visiting in the home of Mr. and wood was hostess to the group. Hines.

Rita Sue Henderson, daughter of Joe T. Holliday has return- Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson is ed from a brief trip to Austin, la patient in Big Spring Hospital.





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Forsan Methodists At Lamesa Meeting

FORSAN—The Rev. Claude Nisson, H. H. Story and Hamlin Elrod were in Lamesa to attend the stewardship training class held by the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and children were in Iraan to attend the picnic of Heimerick and Payne, Inc. They also visited with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dolan and children, in Rankin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Keith were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Bleese Cathcart of Odesta.

Pat Edmunds was in Anson for a visit with relatives, The party of deer hunters who are now in Pagosa Springs, Colo., Draper and Sue Ann Dolan.

day of Graham, Tommy Hollaway

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel & KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Chann's (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

THURSDAY EVENING

Lookin at Cookin
House Party
Crusader Rabulb
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TV Westherman
Kit Carson
Arthur Codfrey
Amos 'n Andy
Touchdown
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Payerite Story
Pashton & Music
Crass Melodies
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Miles Pell Playhouse
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Cattoon Time
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World News
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Rocket Equad
Blocket Edwar (CBB)
Melody House
Rocky King (OZP)
Name the tune (CBB)
News Spoots Weather
Old Am, Barn Dance
Platter, Party
Sign Off



HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXG (MBS-WBS) 1400 responsible for its accuracy.)

RBST-News & Sports RRLD-News WHAP--Man On The Go STEO-Fulton Lewis Jr.

A AC Gabriel

EBST—Silver Eagle KRLD—News WBAP—News & Sports ETEC—Eddie Piaber

EBST-Sunrice Seronads
ERLD-Glamps Quarter
Whap News
ETXC-Masjean Program

THURSDAY EVENING EBST—Sammy Kays

KTKC-Night

ETXO-Eddle Fisher
7:80
CBST-Meiody Farads
CRLD-Meet Sillie
WBAP-Roy Rogers
ETXO-Official Detective
7:18
EBST-Meiody Farade
KRLD-Meet Millie
WBAP-Roy Rogers
ETXO-Official Detective
7:88
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KRLD-Night Watch
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ETXO-Official Detective
7:48
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KTXC - Harry Fiannery
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KTXC - Manhattan Crossre 0180

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ERLD—Tennessee Ernis
WBAP—Jo Stafford
EXXC—Musical Caravan KHST—Records of Today KRLD—Night Watch WBAP—Spend a Million KTXO—Crime Fighters

ERLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Tex Quian KTXC-Night Watch FRIDAY MORNING EBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike fi Rich KTXO-Florida Calling ETXO-Florida Calling

WHAP-Pare News Windstan Program
ETAC-Missian Program
ETAC-Paren & Ranch Hes
KRLD-Bursi Malibos
WHAP-Symn Time
ETAC-Wispn Tunes: WES
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EMBT-Martin Agreesty
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ERST-Weether Persons
WHAP-Early Mirds
ETAC-Family Alise
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ETAC-Pamily Alise

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

ERST-Paul Harrey ERLD-Jully Farm News Whale-News KTEC-Hibbity Hits Engt-Congs of the Cines KRLD-Hews Whale-Saurery Com KTEC-News LISS ERST-News TROT- Heese
TRUT- Stance Quark
WRAP- Bob Crawford
RTXC- News
Telds
SBST- With The Sibble
CRLO- Guiding Light
WRAP- Jody And Jane
ETXC- Hilbilly Hits
EXECTION OF THE



Phenix City Vice Lords In Panic Over Sentences

By REX THOMAS PHENIX CITY, Ala. UN-Phenix City racketeers have started bargaining for negotiated prison terms rather than face trial before vice cleanup juries which have yet to acquit a defendant. Seven indicted gamblers, includ-

ing retired slot machine kings Hoyt Shepherd and Jimmy Matthews, pleaded gullty yesterday and drew penalties ranging from two months in prison and a \$300 fine to 30 months imprisonment.

Others still awaiting trial were reported to have sounded out state prosecutors for possible settle-ments today, including perhaps Godwin Davis Sr, and his tough-guy son Godwin Jr., who once masterminded a \$15,000-a-day lot-

tery syndicate.

The panic took seed a week ago after gambler E. L. Cook, who had gone unprosecuted for more than three years, was given life imment for murder. Eleven of the 12 jurors reportedly voted for the death penalty on the first bal-

Yesterday, the negotiations quickly gained momentum.

Safecracker John Benefield, who has spent 18 of his 44 years under prison sentences and who has been tagged by the National Guard as "professor of burglary" teaching others his trade, was convicted of possessing burglary tools. He was fined \$100 and sentenced

to 12 months, the maximum imprisonment under Alabama law for that offense.

Twenty-four hours earlier, gam bler H. C. Harden Jr. entered the first guilty plea of the vice trials and drew a \$300 fine and a ninemonth prison term.

Harden's abrupt withdrawal of his plea of innocent came after de-fense attorneys had falled in repeated attempts to get a new jury list for the antirackets trials or get them postponed or transferred o another county.

Two more pleas of guilty came while the Benefield jury was deliberating. J. B. Chancellor admitted guilt in two gambling indictments and put himself at the mercy of the court. His sentencing was delayed until Nov. 22.

Then came honky-tonk operator W. Franklin with a plea of guilty on two charges of lottery operation and one indictment charging possession of gambling equipment. He was sentenced to 21/2 years and fined \$25. Twentyremaining lottery counts were dismissed by agreement.

Franklin, ironically, was foreman of a grand jury last spring which reported no evidence of gambling in wide-open Phenix City.

Schoolboy Is Killed

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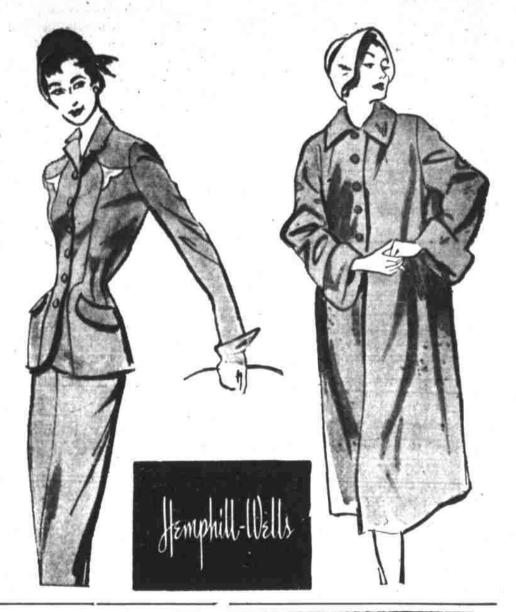
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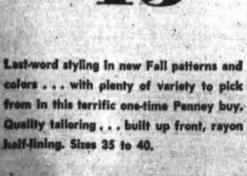
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LITTLE REVENUE

Most County Fund Balances Take Dip

road bond fund, only slight changes tures. The balance at the end of occurred in county balances dur- September was \$6,394.96.

was due to the maturity of \$200,the active fund,

The increase was less than the amount of the securities due to expenditure of \$83,401.98 from the fund for right-of-way purposes. ments for land and damages to 20 property owners—a total of \$82.675. In addition, an aggregate of \$726.98 was paid to Lacy Electric Company and the City of Big Spring for services in companies. Spring for services in connection

with acquisition of roadway.

The general fund's balance dropped from \$27,380.11 with receipt of invested in securities. only \$488.97 and expenditure of \$6,-694.30. The expenditures included \$1,744.60 for charities, and \$2,319.24 ed \$31,117.75 so its balance dropped for maintenance and utilities at the courthouse.

The officers' salary fund receiv ed \$5,671.34 and spent \$10,334.18 as Two Men Sued For its balance declined from \$29,337.96 County clerk fees accounted for \$2,900.69 of the income and the expenditures included \$2,425.20 for the tax department. \$1,524.74 for the tax department, \$1,524.74 for damage as a result of rifle practice county clerk's office, \$860.93 tice in which, incidentally, they for the district clerk's office, \$3.284.34 for the sheriff's department,
3474.17 for the judge's office, \$673.Sheldon Burman and Herbert

revenue and expenditures totaled conventional bull's-eye. \$3,353 as its balance dropped from The plaintiffs, Fred and Peter

The 1945 road bond series had increased from \$98,400.38 to \$214,- gain of that sum—to \$379.66, plus 980.40 during the month. The gain investments amounting to \$3,800. Book fines amounted to \$66.15-000 in government securities with the entire income-for the library the investment being returned to fund which saw its balance drop from \$8,699.80 to \$6,223.01 with expenditure of \$2,542.94, principally for books and periodicals.

amounted to \$8,479.70 so the balance sank from \$24,869.13 to \$16,-The courthouse and jail sinking fund received \$255.09 and disburs-

LOS ANGELES UP - Two men were sued yesterday for \$92,500 coholics, juvenile delinquents, damage as a result of rifle prac-

Sheldon Burman and Herbert Sheldon Burman and Herbert Lamy wasn't spend for the county attorney, and \$325 for the county attorney, and \$325 for the county attorney, and \$325 for the treasurer.

The jury fund had but \$102.44 in more interesting target than the revenue and expenditures totaled conventional bull's-eye.

Sheldon Burman and Herbert Lamy wasn't paredness because they spent ered the movie beauty's curves a years getting ready. How much credit do we give God for pulling us through to victory?

TO THE EDITOR

Asks Stiffer **Divorce Laws**

To The Editor: My husband was reading to me several days ago about the waivering of the DiMaggio-Monroe mar-riage. He stated, "And they say she is not pregnant." I said quick-Balance in the right-of-way fund revenues of \$83.73 and showed a ly, "Who cares?" I began to think proving nod to the Western-spongraphic form of that sum—to \$379.66. plus about the situation and I decided sored Trieste settlement. The Soabout the situation and I decided

that I care. Thank God that He did not bless that union with a the agreement. precious little soul to be raised the way it would no doubt have been raised and spent eternity in torment. How many precious chil-The law library fund received \$174 and spent only \$47.50 so its balance boomed from \$5.02 to \$131.52.

There were no receipts for the There were no receipts for the the contract of the contr dren do you know whose lives

Divorce, to me, means disease, defeat, destruction, death-yes, and disgust! The divorce rate in America is shocking. Why isn't something done about it? When? When? 389.43. The fund still has \$100,000 When will we have lawmakers who will make laws that will make a stronger America? The same Bible that commands "Thou shall not kill," commands "Thou shall from \$48,991.87 to \$18,129.21. This fund has \$1,000 invested. not commit adultery," and it doesn't leave man wondering what committing adultery is, We are supposed to be a God

oving nation. This, to me, is somewhat of a joke-only I'm not laughing. God is not laughing either! Look at our crime rate, allong will God be on our side? Why do you think Germany, Italy and Japan lost World War II? It certainly wasn't because of unpre

We spend millions of dollars The plaintiffs, Fred and Peter Kassler and Alfred Rich, allege fighting communism in our country. And I certainly do not underrate they suffered shock and bruises amounted to \$14,153.18 so the balance fell from \$93,600.49 to \$83,-88. Receipts for the permanent improvement fund amounted to \$84.65 they were given additional time to the fund increased by that

enough, brave enough and God fearing enough to take a stand against the dread disease of di-I pray that we will not wait until

it is too late. EFFIE PENN

Russia Surprises By Okaying Trieste Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UP-The Russians surprised the West again last night by giving an apviets had been expected to blast

Soviet recognition of the Oct. 5 London accord dividing the Trieste territory between Italy and Yugoslavia was conveyed in a letter from Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky to the 11-mem-

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Businessmen In Mood For BIG SPRING HERALD 'Hot Check' Prosecutions

Sec. Il Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954 Food

On the desk of Mrs. Marylene Weir, secretary to the county attorney, are three circular card indices. They represent about \$100,-000 which merchants have laid on the altar of bad judgment.

Each card refers to a file cover which will contain, on an average, not less than two hot checks.

Most of them are so hot that merchants are steadily getting hotter under the collar. Today, 75 per cent of the checks brought to County Attorney Harvey Hooser come with a request to file and prose-

Businessmen are concluding, ac-cording to Hooser, that reticence and delay are allies of the hot checkers. Typical of a change in attitude is that of one large de-

"Whenever we bring you a check, file on it and prosecute, management says. "Put our name in the paper as complaining witness. We want these hot checkers to know how we feel about it, We don't mind a reputation of being rough on these swindlers."

Mrs. Weir has a file on approximately 1,800 checks, A running tabulation indicates an average in the neighborhood of \$14 per check although \$10 is one of the most popular figures for a hot checker. Another popular amount is \$5. Interestingly, two-thirds of them will be made for even dollars, indi-cating that in a good per cent of the cases the checker not only took the merchant's goods, his profit, but also some of his hard cash.

By no means all the bad checks are in the hands of the county attorney. Merchants collect on most checks which bounce; others may be chalked off to experience; but some are turned over for ac-

"Do you want to try to get your money or do you want to file a case?" Mrs. Weir asks. If a merchant only wants the attorney's office to be a collecting agency, a letter will be written; if he or she means business, the case will be filed and, when the subject is was installed recently and already Chain stores catch it quicker than son works; call the bank or the picked up, prosecuted. It is against two such cases have been filed.

the law for a person to file a Horsey expressed his appreciate the reason that habitual swindlers table persons take no offense when check complaint and then ask that it be withdrawn.

stantial amount of bad checks rep- business when they come to the the checks can be turned over to resent a precarious and sometime courthouse with a check is a whole- the county attorney.

have made good on the check is taken as prima facta evidence of intent to defraud. This procedure ers. Groceries probably rank next.

INDEX TO HOT CHECKS ... Kept by County Attorney and Alde

Hooser expressed his apprecia- the reason that habitual swindlers table persons take no offense when

There is a lot of separating of the sheep from the goats. A subThat three-fourths of them mean regional office for sanction before the sheep from the goats. A subThat three-fourths of them mean regional office for sanction before have represented).

resent a precarious and sometime inadequate bank balance, or an amateur excursion into "kiting" (checking against non-existent or inadequate funds, but beating the check to the bank with a deposit).

The law now provides in the case of checks which bounced because of insufficient funds that notice may be given by registered mail. Ten days from the time the registry receipt is returned, failure to have made good on the check is

tion for the increasing degree of sense that several chains require such calls are made for they

Penalties for bogus checking are



WASHINGTON & Secretary of the Interior McKay has announced approval of an "emergency short-term contract" for sale of Falcon Dam power to the Central

Power and Light Co. of Texas.

The announcement said public hearings will be held before longterm contracts are negotiated for sale of the U. S. share of the power produced at the international dam across the Rio Grande.

The dam, located about 130 miles upstream from Brownsville, Tex., was built by the International Boundary and Water Commission of the United States and Mexico. It is five miles long and has two power plants, one on the Mexican side and the other in Texas. Each powerhouse has three 10,500 kilowatt generators.

Preliminary operations have in-dicated 11 million kilowatt-hours of power may be delivered each

Oil Show Tickets For Sale In City

Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa are on sale at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Ticket booklets retail for \$2.

Each booklet contains tickets to wo shows on the oil grounds, a barbecue and three dances. The two shows are "Varieties of 1954" and "Home Town Follies."

The show will begin Thursday and last through Saturday. Individuals buying the booklets can use the tickets anytime they desire during those days.

offense automatically becomes a

felony.
Within the past two weeks one hot checker got four months in jail; another drew 118 days; still another 25 days. Most first offenders are given light fines but Hooser says "we try to lower the boom on the chronics." He wants merchants to help with the lower-

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Giant Ballot Ready For General Election Voting Here On Nov. 2

The ballot for Howard County is ed on the ballot. ordinary newspaper page. It has nominees for governor, U. S. sen-columns under four political head-ator, Congressman-at-large, and

for the Nov. 2 general election. offices - state and local - list- for the Constitution Party, which

ings, with another column for write- for commissioner of a griculture. Names of all other offices. In addition, it lists 11 proposed from lieutenant governor down to amendments to the state Constitu-lot with space providing for writ-

"Section 64. The office of inspec-

Arguments favoring the four-

two year terms come too frequent-

Arguments against: two-year

fied."

fully.

fice.

Jury Service For Women Is Due Decision At Polls

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 UB-Voters will! The offices that would immedidecide Nov. I whether Texas will ately command four-year terms System, or vice versa. remain one of the six states still would prohibiting jury service for women. clerks, judges of all categories of to be excused from service solely on the basis of her sex, but would Offices continuing with two-year

Twenty-four states and the Canal 3, and constables.

other 19 states, the District of Co-lumbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico and that would be added to the constithe Virgin Islands permit voluntary tution:

Those favoring women jury serv- tor of hides and animals, the elecice say women are entitled to full tive district, county and precinct rights, responsibilities and duties offices which have heretofore had of citizenship. They say also that terms of two years, shall hereafter their availability for jury service have terms of four years; and the would increase the short supply of holders of such offices shall serve jurors in many areas and speed up until their successors are qualithe judicial process.

Opponents argue women are too The office of inspector of hides emotional to evaluate evidence and animals no longer exists in properly. They also say testimony Texas, having become obsolete. It in some trials is too sordid for is therefore, not clear why this women to hear, and that court- would be added to the Constitution houses are not equipped for over- unless it is possibly intended to night accommodations for women, include all those district, county Another long-debated question and precinct offices that had not that will be left to voter decision otherwise been listed for four-year is the question of four-year terms terms.

cials instead of the present two- year proposition: campaigns for Number eight on the ballot, the ly to permit maximum efficiency proposal leaves considerable question as to whether it includes all tract higher calibre candidates, offices, such as state representa- the ballot, and give the voter a tives and local school board mem- better chance to examine qualifibers, or whether it is limited to cations of candidates more care-

for local and district public offi-

those specifically named. The listing is for the purpose of dividing the offices into two groups, terms give the voters more control those becoming four-year offices to remove undesirable officials; with the Nov. 2 election and those four-year terms would double filing not becoming four-year offices un- fees with only half as many canditil the next general election two dates to share the expense of each years later. This is to prevent all ballot; longer terms help incumlocal offices from being filled in bents perpetuate themselves in ofthe same election year.

Ballots have been prepared and The Democratic Party is the ing in votes absentee voting started Wednesday only one to have nominees for all

has nominees for U. S. senator about three-fourths the size of an The Republican column lists and commissioner of agriculture. The write-in column, of course,

lists no candidates.
The 11 proposed amendments to the Constitution are listed across the bottom third of the ballot, with voters having "for" and "against" options on each amendment.

Amendment No. 1 would pro vide for state assistance to elderly persons, the blind and dependent children. No. 2 is proposed for teachers and appointive state workers from the Teacher Retirement System to the Employes Retirement The third proposed amend-

be district and county ment would permit the state to The seventh proposed constitucounty courts, county treasurers, make agreements with the federal keeping with Christmas spirit," tional amendment on the general criminal district attorneys, county government for the extension of the Pan Hellenic Council, sorority election ballot would make jury surveyors, inspectors of hides and Social Security coverage for city, governing body, said. for women mandatory, animals, county commissioners for county and state employes in non-This would not permit a woman precinct 2 and 4, and justices of governmental positions, such as in power or water departments.

Amendment No. 4 would permit entitle her to exemptions from jury terms for one more time before the transfer of unneeded portions Affect Coffee Flavor service to the same extent as men. becoming four-year offices would of the Confederate Pension Fund Besides Texas, states now proble sheriffs, assessors, and collector to the State Building Fund. No.

AUSTIN IP—Don't be too rough
tors of taxes, district and county 5 would permit the Legislature to on your wife if your coffee should Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, attorneys, public weighers, county set the salaries of governor, attor-Mississippi and West Virginia. attorneys, public weighers, county set the salaries of governor, attor-from old ashes. cials. No. 6 would prohibit the Zone have compulsory laws similar The question of whether the four- Legislature from granting state sup- Dr. Fred M. Bullard says gas to that proposed in Texas. The year term would apply further port to the construction of toll fumes and ash falls from increasroads or turnpikes.

argued for years is again raised in your coffee.

its seventh proposed amendment. It would require women to serve on juries.

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Amendment No. 10 would per cratic Party column of the ballot.

8 would provide for four-year terms for elective district, county and precinct offices. No. 9 would grant the Legislature power to provide for the creation of countywide hospital districts in any county having a population of more than 190,000 and in Galves-

Students Say Yule Contest Unseemly

EAST LANSING, Mich. UP-Local merchants proposed that fra-ternities and sororities at Michigan State College construct Christmas displays on the traffic islands in the main campus highway. An transfer of retirement credits of award for the best display was promised.

Both the Pan Hellenie Council and the Interfraternity Council decided against the contest. "We feel that cooperation instead

Volcano Ashes May

University of Texas volcanologist ing activity of Central American A proposition that has been a volcanoes may affect the flavor of

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mit Texas members of the Army, Other Democratic nominees are for land co county of residence and repealing Ramsey for lieutenant governor, inces are Fred T. Spangler for the constitutional provision permitting them to vote in time of war general, Lyndon Johnson for U. S. without payment of a poll-tax.

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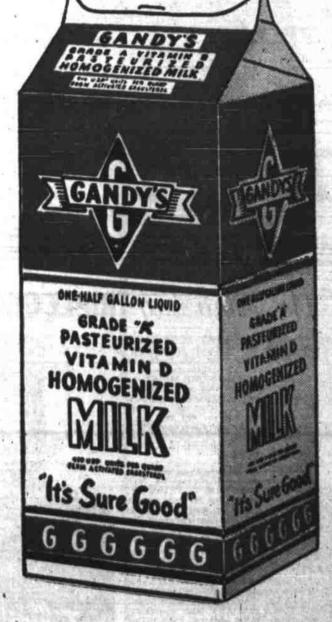
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CIVILIAN EMPLOYES HONORED AT WEBB

row, told the civilians "your loyal-ty and attention to duty is a credit to yourselves and to the Depart-ment of the Air Force." Top civil-ians at Webb are, third from left office; Mrs. Lydia Wise, consolidated supply; Joyce Croft, office of events and meetings, the wing commander; Mrs. Mary

"COMM" OFFICER ASSIGNED Maj. Robert G. Baker has been named wing communications officer at Webb Air Force Base. He arrived here last week after serving as communications officer at Milough prior to departing for re-as-

sawa Air Base in northern Japan. In addition to duties as communi-

Personnel Officer Maj. Robert Inghram, extreme left. Civilian Personnel Officer Warren A. Far-

OFF-BASE SALUTES BACK Salutes between officers and air- BASE TO AID UNITED FUND men in uniform off-base is back to right, J. E. Miller, accounting of with the Air Force again. The rule named project officer at Webb for fice; Mrs. Elizabeth Farrow, finance holds fast in all instances except the United Fund drive. Two pay public gatherings, such as sports day collections will be made so that

Singlefary, statistical services; and tary personnel is a normal courtesy of long standing. The salute repreply group.

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During his leave, the chaplain will be on a "busman's" holiday. He'll be guest speaker for a Protest-ant Preaching Mission to be held in Illinois.

DINING HALL AWARD Stephens. Air. Base Group com-mander. T-Sgt. Orland Webb, superisor, received the award and said

his workers "will be out to win it DRUM CORPS LEADER next month, too." If they do, the GRADUATES men will have had the award for Roger Gilbert, now a second three months in a row; they received the trophy last August. Assisting Sgt. Webb in Dining Hall "C" are Staff Sergeants Julius Jones and George Pinios and 16 oth-

er food service personnel. WEBB SETS ANOTHER RECORD Determination paid off, and Webb airmen have broken another record. With the strong support of Field Maintenance personnel, airmen of the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron went all out in bringing an in-commission status for 80 per cent of T-33 jet trainer aircraft. Also +lending a helping hand in the feat was the 3562 Maintenance Squadron (Periodic).

Seven civilian employes at Webb
Air Force Base were honored last
week when they received Oustanding Performance Ratings from Wing
Personnel Officer Maj. Robert
Rated a senior pilot, Maj. Baker
Training Command, of which Webb
AFB is a part. "The record is en-AFB is a part. "The record is en-hanced by the fact the Webb also has held high flying time honors during the past two months," says M-Sgt. Joe W. Vincek, line chief.

Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode has been named project officer at Webb for all Air Force personnel at the train-Salutes exchanged between mili- ing base will have a chance to con-

> the Vitamin Euriched macaroni is. SKINNER

signment with a North East Air tribute to all organizations in the !tenant in the USAF reserves and a duty hours, sometimes long after United Fund this year.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK last week by Lester C. Wilbanks, Dining Hall "C", used by Avia-tion Cadets training at Webb, was named best dining hall for the month of September by Col. W. A. His talks included visual aids displays, plus an actual demonstra- has instruments for.

Roger Gilbert, now a second lieu-

tion of how to extinguish a blaze.

pilot, was graduated in ceremonies dark, at Webb yesterday. Lt. Gilbert had was organized on base in August. Gilbert, of Waldron, Mich., said base fire prevention inspector. He before leaving that the Corps is

> The Drum and Bugle Corps has played for a Wing Review, and for students who march to the flight line at Webb each afternoon.

ATROC CHIEF TO VISIT Fire Prevention proceedures been leader of the newly-formed Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, com-were explained to Webb personnel Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps which mander of the Air Training Com-

AFB next Tuesday. He is expected to land here late Tuesday afternoon and depart the following day.

This will be the general's first visit to Webb since taking over as leader of the Air Training Com-mand early last July. He replaced Lt. Gen. Robert Harper who has retired from the Air Force.

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ASPIRIN, Norwich

Tissue Facial 121/2

unch or evening snacks? They 2. Mound potato salad-making paraley, It goes without saying, of course, on buttered bread and top with that these open sandwiches should be served with knife and fork. 4. Mound egg salad on buttered For still another open sandwich

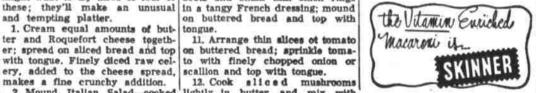
open sandwich. 5. Mound chicken salad on but-Here's One-Dish Add halved seedless grapes and Meal For Busy Days vacuum wrapping keeps the slivered toasted almonds to the

One dish meals are the modern homemaker's favorite standby on busy days. One that's tops is made this way.

7. Spread bread with pate de Combine one can condensed toone meal, the rest of the meat fole gras and top with tongue. Or mate soup with one-half cup milk should be wrapped in waxed pa- use mashed liverwurst instead of and one-half pound shredged sharp American cheese. Heat over low 8. Spread buttered bread with heat until cheese melts. 11/2 to 21/2 pounds each and are all mayonnaise and arrange canned

Stir in one-fourth cup finely chops ped parsley and one cup ripe olive You'll find they cut drained cold asparagus stalks over pieces. Combine with four cups cooked macaroni. Turn into but-tered casserole and bake 20 min-9. Mound scrambled eggs (hot Here are ways of using the or cold) on buttered bread; top sliced tongue in open sandwiches. with tongue.

For a company evening snack, you 10. Marinate cooked shoestring utes in hot oven.



try this combination of relish Sliced fully cooked smoked beef onions or sliced pimiento-stuffed romaine, radishes, cucumber slicmayonnaise - on buttered bread olives; or you can sprinkle the es, cauliflowerets and celery sticks and olives; mix weil. Makes 11/2 mayonnaise with paprika or minced are all good candidates. Accompan- cups. Slice bread through horizon ied by mugs of milk, it makes tally and cut in wedges; spread hearty fare for the teen-age crowd.

TEEN-TIME OPEN SANDWICHES Ingredients: 2 hard-cooked eggs

14 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon scraped onion One 5-ounce jar relish ch spread

14 cup sliced stuffed olives Hye bread wedges from r

Butter or margarine



WEE CAME SUGAR AT ITS BEST,

Cut eggs in half and remove

yolks; mash yolks with salt, mus-

and add with relish cheese spread

wedges with butter.





MRS. F. W. BETTLE Ex-Easterner Is Now Texan; Can Cook, Too

Seasoning to taste

Ingredients:

1-3 cup shortening

1/2 teaspoon salt

2-3 teaspoon vanilla

5 tablespoons butter

1 small can sliced pineapple

For A.M. Or P.M.

top with additional fruit.

Breakfast or supper suggestion: For a delicious cereal and fruited milk combine two cups chilled

sliced peaches, Mix until blended. er ready to eat cereal

and one cup sweetened

1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup pineapple juice 1% cups all-purpose flour 2% teaspoons baking powder

14 cup sugar

1 or 2 eggs

Nut meats

Peel and slice squash, Melt

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE

DOWN CAKE

Although she has lived here only | 2 tablespoons sour cream four years Mrs. F. W. Bettle, 428 Dallas, is a confirmed West Tex- Method: an-and she came from New York City. She was originally a Geer- shortening in frying pan. Add gian and that's just about as dif- squash and seasoning. Add dill, ferent from West Texas as any chopping foliage very fine, Cook about 25 minutes over low heat, place can be.

of cooking but she doesn't consider stalks. Add sour cream and serve it her favorite activity. Regardless immediately. of this she must be expert, judging from the two recipes she gave

for today's food page. Her interests seem to be con-cerned with other people. Welfare work was her career—she was employed as a welfare worker by the City of New York where she lived for a number of years. Her daughlives now in Flushing, N. Y.,. and Mrs. Bettle has just returned from a vacation there. She was in the middle of Hurricane Carol, but came through unscath-

Now that she doesn't have a eareer, Mrs. Bettle gives most of Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in egg yolks. Add pineapple juice and sifted dry ingredients alher time to the church. She is a member of the First Baptist, where she teaches a Sunday School ternately. Beat until smooth. Add class for adults, is superintendent stiffly beaten egg whites and flaof extension work in the Sunday voring. Melt butter in skillet or school, sings in the choir and is square glass baking dish. Add mission study chairman for the brown sugar, then pineapple slices. Sprinkle with nut meats.

With no bribe whatsoever, this Spread batter over this. Cook in former Easterner will tell you that slow oven about 50 minutes. Serve West Texas folks are the friend- warm. liest she's ever known. One of her recipes is for zuc-

chini squash prepared in dill sauce and the other is a tempting des-sert—pineapple upside down cake, SQUASH IN DILL SAUCE

or 5 medium-size zucchini

3 or 4 stalks fresh dill

It's Easy To Make A Chocolate Cake

ter and Roquefort cheese togeth— 11. Arrange thin slices ot tomato
Making a cake need not be a er; spread on sliced bread and top on buttered bread; sprinkle tomatime-consuming affair if you use with tongue. Finely diced raw cel- to with finely chopped onion or a mix and add a baked-on frost-ing. Mix the batter for a choco-makes a fine crunchy addition. 12. Cook sliced mushrooms late cake and spread in a 9 by 2. Mound Italian Salad-cooked lightly in butter and mix with

13-inch loaf pan.

Beat two egg whites and a onefourth teaspoon salt until stiff and gradually beat in one cup brown

sugar. Spread over the batter and cov-Mrs. Bettle says she's done lots stirring occasionally. Remove dill nuts. Bake according to cake di-

A Salad Trick

Every try adding lettuce to a hot potato salad? Use the heart of an Iceberg lettuce and shred it; save the outer leaves for some other kind of salad.

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Open Sandwiches Will

peas and carrots moistened with

sure the postoes are diced fine -

bread and top with tongue. Chop rather than mash, the eggs for this

tered bread and top with tongue.

6. Arrange alices of Swiss cheese

over buttered bread; spread with

prepared mustard and top with

the dressing; top with tongue.

Make Hit As Snacks

Ever serve open sandwiches for and top with tongue.

tongue.

tongue fresh and flavorful. If you chicken for something special.

might want to try three or four of beets and small thin onion rings

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

have appealing features. Put to

gether easily in dozens of ways, they offer variety and interest.

They're wonderful, too, for using up those olds and ends in the re-

One short cut to open-sandwich

making is the new fully cooked

whole smoked beef tongue now on

the market. A see-through pliable

want to keep the tongue on hand for

by-and-by use, leave it unopen-

ed and store it in the refrigerator.

and part of the tongue served at

four days. The tongues weigh from

beautifully in thin or thick uni-

If the vacuum package is opened tongue.

1. Cream equal amounts of but- tongue.

per, refrigerated and used within the fole gras.

frigeraotr.

form slices.

egetables Potatoes 10-LB. CELLO CARROTS Pkg. SUNKIST LEMONS Lb. 121/2c CABBAGE Firm Green Heads, Lb.

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made from specially prepared co- available in pint and half-gallon coas imported from Holland will containers. soon be introduced in this area by distinctive chocolate flavor. Dutch with either fluffy marshmallow or Chocolate Ice Cream arrives just whipped cream - or both. in time for serving at Halloween Ingredients: parties. No other flavor will prove quite as appropriate as chocolate gelatin

Holland cocoas were selected for this product because of Holland's reputation as the world's center for fine chocolates and cocoa. The Method: Dutch Chocolate more soluble.

A new chocolate ice cream. Dutch Chocolate Ice Cream is

And here's a special hint. Make The Borden Company, Dutch Choc- an easy chocolate dessert by topolate Ice Cream has a rich and ping Dutch Chocolate Ice Cream

1 tablespoon plain, unflavored 1/4 cup water 2 cups Dutch Chocolate Milk

By CECILY BROWNSTONE School-day cooking help is what used a pound of the packaged fruit. we aim to give you today. All centered on that low in cost, high in We put the prunes (without soaklayor dried fruit — prunes. ing and without sugar), into a tin containers before slicing.

The kids coming home for quart saucepan and added two Note: flavor dried fruit - prunes. lunch? Then serve them a hearty cups of water; then we brought them to a boil, lowered the heat -and a stuffed prune sal- and simmered them until tender. ad. Even youngsters who turn up There were, of course, plenty of their noses at prunes served or prunes for the quick bread and dinary fashion, usually like them enough left for a salad and a sand-

Ingredients:

powder 1 egg

3 cups sifted flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

butter

1/2 cup chopped filbert nutmeats

11/2 teaspoons salt

14 cups water

% cup cooked

representatives . . .

cup

split pea soup - homemade or dressed up with a cream-style cot- wich filling. The juice from the tage cheese filling, arranged on drained prunes may be combined crisp greens. For further allure, with milk to make a delicious and ing the shortening, dry ingredients, open the pitted prunes flat, mound nutritious drink for your young-lots of the cottage cheese into sters. open the pitted prunes hat, mounts sters.

lots of the cottage cheese into sters.

PRUNE FILBERT LOAF sign on each. You can achieve this garnish with strips of green pepper or pimiento and capers. Fun food! Mayonnaise tastes good with this salad, and so does but-

tered whole wheat toast. The kids taking lunch to school? Then sometimes send along a sandwich filling made by chopping drained cooked prunes and mixing with chopped cold boiled ham and a little mayonnaise. The chopped prunes also give moisture and a pleasant sweet taste to a peanut outter and bacon sandwich fill-

For after-school snacks, bake quick-bread loaf streaked with sweet prunes and chopped fil-berts. The kids will love slices of it with mugs of milk or coo The loaf cuts beautifully if it is left overnight in a tightly covered con tainer. For further storage, wrap it tightly in waxed paper or aluminum foll and keep it in the refrigerator.

An advantage of this prune filbert loaf is the thrifty nonfat dry milk used in its making. Just sift the dry milk powder with the other dry ingredients. Or if you already have some of the nonfat dry milk powder liquefied and refrigerated, we give you directions for using that.

der, salt, sugar and nonfat dry
milk powder. Beat egg lightly:
add water and beat enough to
combine. Add melted butter and
dry ingredients. Stir only until
dry ingredients are moistened.
Lightly fold in prunes and filberts.
Turn into greased loaf pan (about
9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in moderate (350 F) oven 50 minutes or

Whipped gream is the When we cooked the prunes to erate (350 F) oven so minutes to use in this prune filbert loaf, we until golden-brown, firm to the use in this prune filbert loaf, we until golden-brown, firm to the use in this prunes for the precise of the prunes out clean. in the center comes out clean. Store overnight in tightly covered

> 1% cups liquefied nonfat dry milk may be used instead of the 4½ tablespoons nonfat dry milk powder and 14 cups water. In this case, sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the egg with the 11/2 liquefled non fat dry milk and proceed by add-

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Sliced Bacon come

Short Ribs or brister, U. S.

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Rib Chops good out

Tomatoes

% cup sugar 4% tablespoons nonfat dry milk Plump, moist prunes provide an interesting color accent and sat-isfying quality to fresh fruit salads, desserts or breakfast compotes. Their flavor combines with strawberries, melon, apricots or pears.

It's a good idea to keep a jar of cooked prunes in your refrigerator so that they will always be Sift together flour, baking pow- prepared and ready to use.

Secret Here

Whipped cream is the magic ingredient in this icebox fruit cake, Good for serving now or during the holiday season. ICEBOX FRUIT CAKE

1-3 cup candled orange pell, fine 1-3 cup candied lemon peel, fine ly cut

% cup citron, finely cut 1% cups seedless raisins, washed 1% cups puree made from cook ed prunes 1 cup pures made from

1 cup sugar cup orange juice, unstrained 1 teaspoon connamon 1 teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon artificial rum flavor



ries may be added also). Pour

4 tablespoons gelatin
6 tablespoons cold water
1½ pints whipping cream
1 cup wainuts, chopped fine
Combine fruits, purees, sugar, orange juice, and spices and let stand for 1½ hours. Heat to the boiling point; remove from heat.

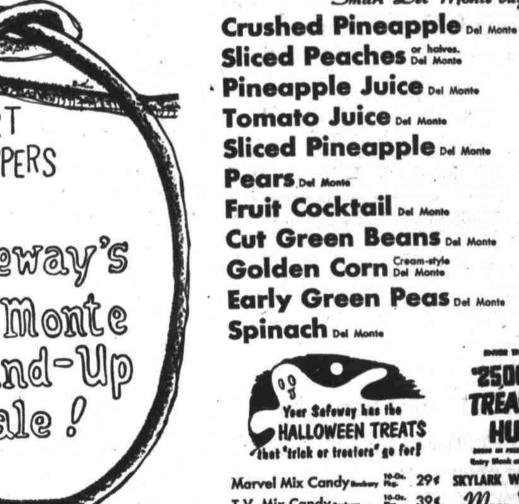
Moisten gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot fruit; cool. Add artificial rum flavoring. Whip cream until thick but not stiff. Fold fruit into cream, Sprinkle chopped wahnuts over bottom of a 10-inch tube cake pan (halved, candied cher-

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Vishinsky Tries Again, But With Words As Usual, Not With Deeds

In a two-hour speech before the United Nations Political Committee, Andrei Vishinsky played the role of a Greek bearing gifts. He said the time had come to suit action to words, so Russia was ready at long last to abandon its stand for banning atomic-hydrogen weapons as a pre-condition to general disarmament, and was ready to proceed to the discussion of limiting conventional armaments,

This aboutface by Russia astonished listeners, not merely for its contents, but because for once in his life Vishinsky omitted any vitriolic comments on the United

But it is still only words, not deeds, that Russia is putting out. What it is after is an effect, not concrete steps toward disarmament-except on Russian terms. Currently it pleases Russia to promote the idea that co-existence of the free world with its deadly enemy is both practicable and desirable. What better promotion than to depict Russia as willing to sacrifice her former adamant stand for atomic controls first in favor of the West-

ern insistence that atomic controls and general disarmament constitute one and the same problem? Behind the "offer" could lie months and

years of shilly-shalling on setting up the sort of general armament reductions of which Vishinsky speaks, including all the roadblocks our past experience with Russia teaches us are inevitable.

And if we were foolish enough to whittle down our armaments on a percentage basis as Russia insists, which would leave us completely outclassed, we would still find Russia demanding atomic disarmament without the sort of rigid international inspection we must insist upon.

Meantime, Russian protestations of peaceful intentions would have lulled the free world into the position Russia wants above all things-complacency on our part, and military impotence.

Vishinsky will have to try again. His two-hour speech was just a lot of words strung together, signifying nothing- except that Russia never tires of trying to pull the wool over our eyes.

Defining Security Risk Classes Might Remove It From Politics

figured that the firing of security risks from government jobs wouldn't pay off in votes produced for GOP candidates at the pools, the issue would never have been injected into this campaign by Vice President Nixon, and elaborated later by oth-

Nixon phrased his original statement for maximum effect. He declared the administration had removed Communists, fellow travelers and security risks from government service "not by the hundreds, but by the thousands."

Democrats refused to accept these figures, and National Chairman Stephen Mitchell declared them a hoax.

This week the administration released figures obviously intended to back up Nixon's claim. It reported that 6.926 persons have been struck from federal payrolls under its security program. these, 1,743 of the persons who were fired or resigned were suspected of subversive activities or associations. Specifically, the report said these 1,743 persons had some

If the Republican high command hadn't 'type of "subversive data," or for some other reason that made them security risks. Was the "subversive data" made up of rumor and hearsay, perhaps in the form of a spite letter, and was this data evaluated or simply dumped in as part of the invididual's file? That is something that should be determined. The term "security risk" covers all kinds of shortcomings, including a too-eager interest in the girls, heavy drinking, non-payment of

> security risks, and the reckless use of figures for political purposes, might be of concern to some members of Congress is indicated in a statement this week by Rep. Rees (R-Kan), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, who has called on the Civil Service Commission to report by Oct. 20 specifically on "what constitutes subversive actions which are the basis of separation of federal employes under a security program."

hils and the like. That the current system of classifying

It seems a capital suggestion, but some-

These Days-George Sokolosky

Sweetness And Light Serve No Purpose In Political Campaign

The function of an American political churchmen. eampaign is not only to elect public officials but to discuss, debate, argue, fight is the one chance for the people to know and to hear the good and bad about them.

This has made campaigns interesting and important for the citizens. The most recent example of a worth-while campaign was in 1948 when Harry Truman took his gloves off, rolled up his sleeves, and banged the so and so out of Tom Dewey. The American people decided that Harry Truman was their man and elected him to public office. In the current campaign, Stephen Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, permits himself the luxury of calling Vice President Nixon a liar, which the vice president says he is not.

Now along comes Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Denver Post, who wants the campaigns to be refined. He wants them conducted according to ballroom manners which, in effect, would remove the issues from the electorate and be so devoid of personalities as to become meaningless. He has organized a "fair campaign practices committee" and has associated with him Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal. Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, Gardner Cowles, pubther of Look Magazine, Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and some

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL WASHINGTON - More rains pelt Chicago after record floods. Republican candidates wire Washington: "We know this Administration is close to Heaven. But aren't we getting too close for comfort?"

The Eisenhower Administration an-nounces it has ousted 6,926 security risks. A considerable fraction of these will prove be Communists-perhaps as much as

Most Republican and Democratic candidates are running on a promise to help Ike. A good thing, too. If some of them ever get elected, Ike will need all the help he can get.

In New York they're calling Averell Harriman, wealthy New Deal candidate for Governor, "The poor man's rich man."

Ike will name a good Republican to the Supreme Court, The Supreme Court is etty good deal for a married man. It's the one place where he can deliver his opinion without fear of being over-ruled.

Voter registration declines in New York City. Some voters have lost interest in Washington since they saw that new sign side the U. S. Treasury; "World's largficit-now under new management

The Government accuses the New York office exchange of illegal trading. Ike's sen are trying to fix the fen-minute coffee break so that it breaks something be-sides the guy who takes it.

These nice gentlemen want everything nice and quiet, so that national differover political issues and personalities. It ences . . ." are tempered by and essential unity of outlook - a genuine concern what their elected officials have done for the good of our country. In the nature of things, there must be divisions on policy but there must be fair play in discussion ... "

Fair play for whom? For the voters? For the people? Or for the politicians who want scandals covered over? They object to animus with which "...the American democracy, which has brought with it the greatest good to the greatest number of people in the history of the world, cannot long endure."

I do not know much about the phony word, democracy, because up to 1933, this used to be called a republic, which is a more precise term. Nor do I find that the Constitution bothers much about the greatest good for the greatest number. but it does place restrictions upon government officials while it specifies the rights of individuals. Maybe these refined gentlemen are less concerned about the Constitution than they are about how to speak softly and not hurt anyone's feelings and how to avoid disclosing corruption and subversion. But that is not what an American political campaign is

According to Mr. Hoyt's letter: "One of the most hopeful movements to emerge in the present year is the

Fair Campaign Practices Committee. This was signalized by the meeting in Washington of the Republican and Democratic National chairman, Mr. Hall and Mr. Mitchell, who agreed to abide by the terms of the Fair Campaign Practices

The committee, for some reason, needs money to get politicians not to blast each other. Maybe that is why Mitchell calls Nixon a liar and gives the impression that there is crookedness in the Nixon-Yates contract. Why should a committee ask contributors to provide ". . . immediately a minimum of \$100. (tax exempt) budget during the present campaign period. Your help will be greatly appreciated." Why should such contritions be tax exempt when they are for political purposes? Also, if a large sum of money comes in, how can it be spent? Are we to have billboards on our roads reciting the virtues of a prissy campaign in which the Republican will say to the Democrat: "If I don't tell on you, don't you tell on me."

Oh! Dear! Oh! Dear! We must really have become senile as Joe said of Ralph, if we cannot take a little hard-hitting in a campaign. If these gentlemen had their way, imagine what would have happened in New Jersey! Nobody would have known that the ADA endorsed both the Republican and Democratic candidates for U. S. Senator and that in New York, the Democratic candidate, the junior Roosevelt, is regarded by many Republicans as some-what to the right of the Republican candidate for attorney general, Jacob Javits,

The American way is not hush-hush but tell the truth, no matter who is hurt by it. Sweetness and light has its place ut not in a political campaign



Still Outside Getting Soaked

The World Today-James Marlow

Wilson May Learn Considerable About Politics Before This Campaign Is Over

"arts and science" of politics after were sure he hadn't, 20 months in Washington, Charles politics up to his neck.

conceded he had been "inept" but in Chicago. followed this with a blazing at-tack on the Democrats, who, in the middle of an election campaign, are hardly likely to ignore his remarks.

Wilson, 63-year-old millionaire and former president of General Motors, never ran for public office. He got his present job-secretary of defense-through appointment by Eisenhower. Merely by accepting such a job

Wilson involved himself in politics to a certain extent.

could make his own decision whether merely to reply to the eriticism or jump actively into pol- to live in New York.

Republican senator, Homer Fergu- for more than 1.000 years. son, is battling for re-election.

United States, would seem to be to win. ally, at least through their union.

son was questioned about it at a

caught in a sudden change but plained: always liked bird dogs, "which get out and hunt for their food," better body is our temple, and we must than kennel-fed dogs which "sit keep it well." on their fanny and yell."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

As the storm got worse, Wilson into the Democrats.

WASHINGTON UB-Although he ing about dogs and people in the He said his reference to dogs acknowledged this week he has same breath. He explained he had and people at the same time was not learned anything about the meant no harm, Eisenhower and "inept" but quickly said his resome other Republicans said they marks had been distorted "by our left-wing opponents" and then tore

E. Wilson has now put himself in began to look like a liability for Since one word leads to another the Republicans. Another man in politics, and the Democrats A political fumble earlier this might have offered an explanation have no lack of words, before this week didn't put him long on the and retired from politics, Not Wil-campaign is over Wilson may defensive. Last night he frankly son. He jumped back in last night know more about politics than he thought he could ever learn.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Hopi Tribesman Prefers Reservation To Gotham

nima, a wrinkled Hopi tribesman them down on foot, It would seem then that Wilson who in his youth was one of Here is his reaction to some of ould make his own decision — America's greatest distance run- the tourist meccas of the world's ners, has decided he doesn't want greatest city:

itics by lashing back at the Democrats—unless the administration
asked him to jump in.

"Too many no-Indians here," explained the octogenarian racer, after two days of sightseeing amid no dark?"

The subway—"Ugh!" How Wilson arrived at his de-Manhattan's tall stone tépees.
cision is not publicly known. But Tewanima prefers the mighty

in he jumped, and with a memor- mesas of Arizona, where his peo- building-"Make other houses look able splash. This was Monday ple have dwelt as peacefully as little. night at Detroit, where Michigan's the outside world would let them

This was his first visit here in woman." Ferguson and Wilson are old 42 years, since he returned to the friends, Wilson, in a public speech, reservation after placing second in atom bomb, Tewanima looked puzplugged for Ferguson and all the the 10,000-meter race in the 1912 zled, then asked with complete dig-Michigan Republicans running for Olympics at Stockholm-at about nity: the age of 40. It was one of only

one where Wilson's words Recently he was named a mem- hima brought with him a handmight be expected to have the ber of the all-time U. S. Olympic written message "from my peomost influence. There he had track and field team in a poll ple" as moving as it is ungramworked for years in the headquar- conducted by the Helms Athletic matical: ters of General Motors. The work- Foundation. He came here to aters knew him well, if not person- tend a fund-raising dinner for the ourself as being who we are, but 1956 Olympic team, and the old to stand firm on our own founda-Since there is unemployment fellow was quite touched to be tion, to walk along together as among Detroit auto workers, Wil- remembered after all these years, brothers and sisters, holding fast Running is natural to him, as to our identity to receive grand news conference there. Offhand, he it is to all Hopi Indians. Through and glory at the end." an interpeter-he speaks halting

As a boy Louis, who is now a

NEW YORK UM-Louis Tews- wild horses and antelope. He ran

Broadway-"Not enough grass

The view from the Empire State

After climbing the steps inside

the Statue of Liberty-"It's a big Asked what he thought about the

"What that mean?" Detroit, of all cities in the three races in his career he failed. The Hopis have always believed in peace and brotherhood. Tewa-

"-We shall not be ashamed of

had sympathy for people English-82-year-old Tewanima ex- Colleges Map New "It is part of our religion. The Agriculture Program

COLLEGE STATION - A new cooperative degree program be-Democrats and some Republi- high-ranking Hopi priest, trained tween the Texas A&M College cans hopped him at once for talk- by running to earth jackrabbits, School of Agriculture and Daniel

Baker-Howard Payne College at Brownwood was announced Saturday by A&M's president, Dr. David H. Morgan. Under this program, students

may earn a degree in liberal arts from the Brownwood school and a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Texas A&M with only five years of study, President Morgan explained.

The agreement is similar to existing between A&M's School of Engineering and several other schools, such as Texas Christian University.

Dean C. N. Shepardson of A&M said that aithough the program becomes effective immediately, it still will be some time before students move to A&M from Brownwood under the plan. It probably will take at least

two more years of work at Brownwood for such students to complete requirements there, he explained, Students attend Daniel Baker-Howard Payne three years and A&M two years to earn the two degrees.

Indian Area Reports High Yearly Rainfall

CALCUTTA, India UN-The frontier state of Assam, the world's wettest spot, reports that 684.23 inches of rain fell at the tribal village of Mawsyrnram from Jan-

(In the United States, Mobile, Ala., leads in the average annual precipitation with 62.31 inches.)

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Maryland's First All-Woman Jury Set No Precedent There

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

While Texas continues to argue about whether women should serve on juries, Maryland boasts that it has been 298 years since that state's first all-woman jury.

The Maryland panel also was the first all-female group of its kind in American history. It was in 1656 at Prince Frederick. Md., that a 10-woman jury heard the case of a woman accused of murdering her

The record—what's left of it—doesn't disclose their verdict. Nor does it explain why the jury consisted of but 10 menbers. Perhaps, as some proponents of womenfor-jury-service claim, it was because 10 women are the equal of 12 men any old The matter of jury duty for women is

to be put before Texas voters for another verdict at the general election on Nov. 2. One of the 11 proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot would require Texas women to serve on juries.

But back to Calvert County, Md. The 1656 case was the only time in the county's history that women have served as jurors and the county does not now accept

women for jury service. The 1656 case involved a charge of infanticide. The defendant, Judith Catchpole, was accused of murdering her child while she was aboard ship, en route from England to America. Her defense was that she could not have murdered her child because she had not had a child on her

way over to her new home. Five judges-all men-heard the case also. They had ordered the impaneling of a "jury of able women . . . to give their verdict."

Judith Catchpole disappeared from the pages of history following the trial. Whatever happened to her is not known.

Possibly the 10 women could never agree on a verdict. And perhaps that is the reason Calvert County no longer uses women on its juries.

But if Texas voters are to consider that possibility in regard to the constitutional amendment Nov. 2, they might also remember that women have qualified for jury service in most of the states.

-WAYLAND YATEZ

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

stuck."

A few anecdotes about William Mc-Craw, a Texas-flavored lawyer and attorney general:

First I have always admired him: and I feel a deep personal appreciation toward him. When, after a lot of political opposition, the Lower Colorado River Authority was created, McCraw, as attorney general, appointed me, unexpectedly, as one of its first directors. I had crusaded in print for the flood control-conservation-power project as a state agency, (Jerry Mann later appointed me for a second six-year term, leaving me, through 1954, with the record of the longest service on the LCRA board.)

The term "professional politician" took on special meaning in the O'Daniel era, When Bill McCraw's prospective book "Professional Politicians" was announced, I saw the prospect of a series of revealing, first-hand stories dealing with people we knew, and background incidents in Texas affairs which he alone could have written.

It was disappointing when his book came out. It was an erudite historial treatise on figures like Thomas Jefferson.

I don't see why Bill McCraw still doesn't write from his vast store of knowledge about the political people of our day, and in the inimitable style of his speech-mak-

In the matter of unconventionality, I remember once when McCraw showed up half an hour late for a political speech. He was unruffled. He told a filg audiencer You'll have to excuse me. My zipper got

Most folks recall that historic race for governor of Texas, when Bill McCraw and several other outstanding public figures were candidates. A radio poet, hillbilly crooner, flour salesman, defled astronomy and politics, as he came up out Bill McCraw, attorney general, had got

into the race early, and it seemeed that nearly everybody agreed he was the next Carl Estes, the spectacular publisher of

the Longview News, the got rich in oil, not newspapering) thought so, too. Estes opened unofficial McCraw headquarters in the Adolphus Hotel three months besfore the campaign started. O'Daniel and the rest announced. Finally came the day for Bill McCraw's campaign opener, out at Arlington, midway

between Dallas and Amon Carter, I went up to cover the McCraw opener. Early in the morning, before the opening speech, I visited the Estes headquarters. He was packing up.

"Our horse is best," he said. This is, to date, my best example of political prescience.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Don't Let The Tax Collector Set Your Investment Policy

"I wish you would answer the question, priced, then you ought to get out, taxes How is it possible to cash in stock market or no. profits? I will present my own problem.

dabbled in the market for about 30 years. to spread your capital gain over two In the crash of 1929 I lost about \$6,000, years - so as to reduce the amount of which represented most of my life sav- tax. If you held a stock for five months, ings to buy stocks, but now never on you might want to hold it another month

"At the present time I am in a fortunate position. Stocks that cost me about \$18,000 are now worth about \$32,000 in the market. If I sell, I have a profit of \$14,000. But can I afford to sell?

"I bought the stocks for income. They yield about \$1,500 a year, or 5 per cent on current market value. I would like to take my profit and wait for lower prices. On analyzing my problem, I am led to the conclusion that the only gainer would be Uncle Sam. "As one example, I have 250 shares

of a stock which cost me an average of \$20 a share. It is now selling at \$49. My profit is \$7,250. Uncle Sam would get about \$1,800 of this, leaving me \$5,450 profit. I'd now have cash of \$10,325 after brokers' fees. If the stock dropped to 40, I could buy only about 250 shares after brokerage. I would then be in my present position (except for the loss of dividends of about \$40 a month).

"If the stock dropped to 30, I could then buy 342 shares, a gain of 92 shares. But that would require a 40 per cent drop in market value, which doesn't seem very likely. So I conclude that I must alt tight.

"What do people 'in the know' do in a case like this?" People "in the know" would make sure they know their taxes. You're figuring capital gains taxes too high. Twenty-five

per cent is the maximum tax rate on capital gains. A married man would have to have net taxable income of \$32,000 (after deductions for charity, dependents, state and local taxes, etc.) to be subject to that rate, a single man, \$16,000 taxable in-

come. You're not up in those brackets, Your normal income tax, based on a \$10,000 earned income and \$1,500 in dividends, would be 26 per cent. But only half your capital gains would be subject to that tax. So, the effective capital gains tax would be only \$979.50, not \$1,800, as you put it.

The capital gains tax a single person with your income would pay in the above instance would be \$1,450, not \$1,800.

But taxes are beside the point. The

sophisticated investor doesn't allow the

tax collector to make his market decision.

He exercises investment judgment. If you want to own a stock for the long pull, you'd be foolish to sell for a trading profit. You might lose you posi-

But if you no longer like a company or industry, if you think the stock is over-

You might want to sell part of the "I earn about \$10,000 a year, I have stock in the fall and part in January, to take advantage of the six-month longterm holding period. But that's about as far as tax considerations ought to go,

Look what happens if you let capital gains taxes set your investment policy. The higher the market goes, the greater will be your profit. Consequently, it becomes more and more expensive taxwise to sell. You must cling most tensclously to stocks when they're increasingly vulnerable to a fall.

Obversely, you'd only sell stocks when prices are low-because then you wouldn't have capital gains and you'd be able to take capital losses!

Yet, at the bottom, you ought to be buying; at the top, selling. Hence capital gains taxes, as a guide to investment policy, always would tend to give the wrong signal

Baby Carriage Booze

LYNCHBURG, Va. A-Police found some bottles containing a potent formula nestled in a baby carriage during a raid on a home here.

Covered in the buggy were 12 half-gallon jars of illegal whisky. Four more jars were discovered in a tub of baby clothes covered by an overturned banket. Ten persons were arrested.

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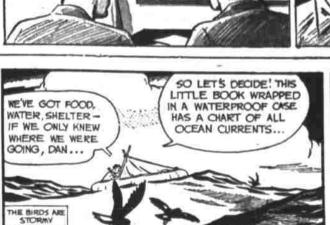
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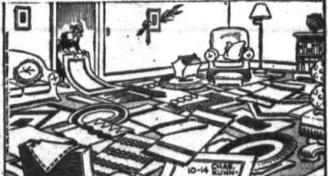










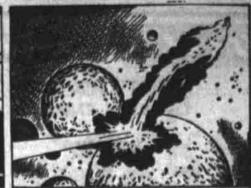




















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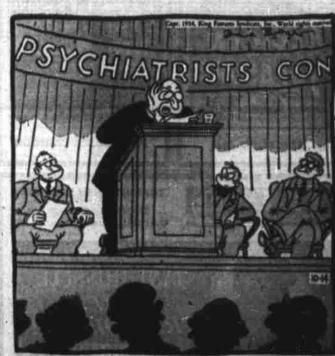
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By MORRIE LANDSBERG PORTLAND, Ore. W-Kilowatts are charging up a hot Oregon race for the Senate between Guy Cordon, the Republican incumbent and Richard L. Neuberger, a New Deal Democrat tring to swing a Republican state.

The "power issue" has been a prominent one right from the start, but other factors also figure in the

Republicans are seeking to put the Eisenhower administration and the President's personal popularity on the line.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has denounced Neuberger as a left-wing Democrat. Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore), who bolted the GOP and is backing the Demo-eratic ticket, has said Cordon is an isolationist and reactionary.

Cordon supporters profess to be confident the help-Eisenhower appeal will tell the difference on election for the state's senior senator. Democratic spokesmen acknowledge Eisenhower is held in gener-al esteem but contend there is a feeling of letdown against the administration itself.

Neuberger, 41, a nationally known writer and a state senator since 1948, advocates public ownership and management of power facilities. He pictures the 64-year-old Cordon as "the senator of the giveaway." Cordon, he says, has 'betrayed" Oregon on power mat-

Cordon denies he or the admini stration is giving anything away. He says he upholds the system of private enterprise, as against "su-perstate paternalism." Defending his support of government partnership with private concerns to turn out more kilowatts, he said:

"I favor any sound proposition which will increase power for the Pacific Northwest and do it rapid-

Cordon, appointed to the Senate in 1944 and elected in 1948, sometimes differs with the administration, although he says "I'm 100 per cent for Eisenhower."

The President has spoken up for Cordon, and Douglas McKay, a popular Oregon governor before he became secretary of the interior, returned to campaign for Cordon when it looked as though he needed

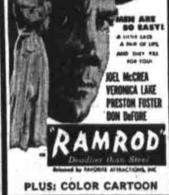
As for himself, Cordon seeks reelection on his 10-year record without special emphasis on Eisenhow er's call for a Republican Con

Democrats are staging a vigorous drive in two congressional districts. Republicans say they are hopeful, however, of retaining par-ty members in all four seats and lecting McKay's gubernator ial successor, Paul Patterson, to his own four-year term. Joseph K. Carson Jr., a former mayor of Portland, is the Democratic candidate for governor.

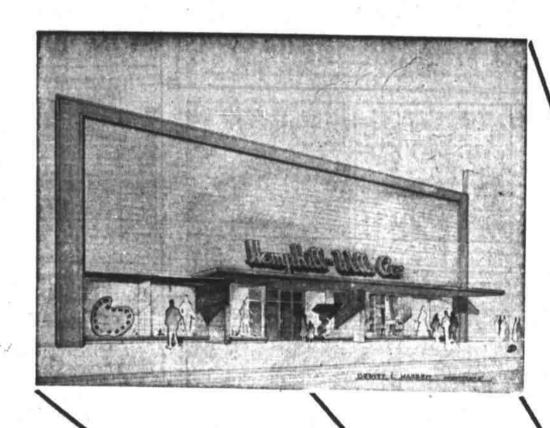
Democrats have made some gains in registration and aroused dormant party organizations in a number of counties. Republicans continue to hold a lead, however, in registrations.



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County Health Nurse

Requested In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY - Dist. Atty.

Eldon Mahon, a director of the Mitchell County Tuberculosis Asso-

ciation, presented a petition asking for a county health nurse to Coun-ty Commissioners, Monday. All of the doctors practicing in

Mitchell County were signers of the petition, including Dr. Harry A. Logadon, city health officer and

Dr. J. Melvin Crymes, county health officer. Also present at the

meeting were eight directors of the county TB society.

Fund For Diocese

C-City Council Sets | Episcopalians Are No-Parking Zone By Grocery Store

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Council voted Monday night to create a "No Park-ning" zone in front of the new Safeway store on Oak Street. Councilman Trevor Crawford Lee Bivins, Amarillo, general said that persons living on the other side of the street had complainceived to date aggregate \$325,277 ed that Safeway customers block- for the Diocesan Status Fund camed their driveways. Councilman paign. The endowment is required Walter Grubbs said the parking to support an independent diocese

was hazardous.

City Atty. John Worrell asked missionary district. Plans call for for more time for study before completetion of the drive by Dec. presenting an anti-livestock ordi- 24. Included in the district are 80

The council also opened bids for the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarter-painting and scaling Colorado City's 250,000 gallon standpipe, a "Diocesan status will mean ec-100,000 gallon elevated tank and a clesiastical maturity for our area," 100,000 gallon tank. Low bid for all Bivins said. "It will strengthen three items was presented by Ran- and stabilize our church programs dall H. Sharp, Lubbock in the and policies and help us to project amount of \$3,173. Mayor R. B. Baker appointed Trevor Crawford vigor." The change was comparand L. J. Taylor as a committee able of that of a territory becom-to study bids and make a recom-ing a state, he added. mendation as to acceptance.

Reds Praise Pact

Moscow (B-Pravda, Izyestia Obie Bristow and Charles Long. and Trud all have printed editorials hailing the new Soviet-Chinese agreement on Port Arthur as a priceless contribution to the cause

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