Nixon Interrupts Tour For Radio Defense Of Funds

West Texas considerable cloudiness Monday Monday night and Tuesday with widely scattered showers.

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sists in taking as much money as possible from one part of the citizens to give it to another. It is difficult to free fools from

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CHARGED IN SOUTH TEXAS SHOOTING - Seated in the District courtroom at Alice, Nago Alaniz, 38, dapper attorney from Alice listens to his lawyer, Charles Lyman of Corpus Christi during his habeas corpus hearing. District Judge Sam Reams postponed the first hearing and there were three later hearings to try to get Alaniz out of jail. He is one of two men charged in the murder of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., son of a prominent Alice man who opposes local political factions. (AP Photo)

Solons Will Bare FBI's Secret Files

signal investigators take a look at liminary investigation. The case hitherto secret FPI files today to has arisen several times in the determine whether they warrant subcommittee's livestigation. an expanded probe of the Justice | Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) and to an even 50. Department that might lead to tes-Rep. Keating of New York, the timony from Supreme Court Jus-tranking Republican, said in a

If so, Chief Counsel Robert Col-

Meanwhile, the subcommittee

will continue open hearings to-

who was fired as assistant at-

torney general last November,

north on Cuyler, police report,

when she sighted the frog and

ce Tom Clark.

Representatives of a House jumine, after studying the docudiciary subcommittee will get a ments, whether to switch to a series of documents which Clark, full-scale probe of the departas attorney general, allegedly or-dered the FBI to turn over to the If so. Chief Counsel Robe Department in 1947 and lier told newsmen he would call kept for two years.

The documents concern the 1946 sumably this would include an

Six To Face **Grand Jury**

Five men and women, includ pects of the department's operaing two of the four-man burgla- tions. ry ring broken up here several weeks ago, will go before the Gray County Grand Jury today. A Frog Is Cause The new grand jury for 31st Of 3-Car Pileup The new grand jury for 31st Judge Lewis M. Goodrich who

Many of the civil suits have been on the docket for several Lawndale, Calif., was driving chairman. years, and by all indications may remain there until dismised for

of Abilene. They are charged 1014 E. Denver; the other by a more. with attempted burglary here of 15-year-old Pampan, the Mitchell Grocery and Mar-Jonas car lot in August.

Crime Group Probes Huge

Texas Bootleg Syndicate Gls Hide Behind Bodies Of Slain

To Escape Death On Old Baldy ican soldiers - wounded, hungry and without a drop of water lived through 72 hours of helline on the rugged Korean hill known as Old Baldy. When heir buddies from the 2nd Division retook the height Sunday after savage infighting with Chinese Reds, the five stopped playing dead from their battered bunker.

and crawled or were carried They had huddled in the dilapidated log and earth cave under the earth-shaking pound-

Cold Front Jumps Gun

Only a few hours of summer remain, but an incoming cold front jumped the gun and sent Pampans to their closets in search of those warm sweaters they had flung there last spring.

The high reading on the thermometer Sunday was a chifly 64 degrees, lowest recorded high since May 18. Early this morning, the mercury skittered down A cold street-soaking rain

which fell Sunday night and early today amounted to .35 of an Elsewhere in the state, the cool front that produced temper atures in the 60s and 70s in the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday petered out in Central "all necessary witnesses." Pre- Texas today.

Some light showers near the Kansas City vote fraud case on invitation for testimony from coast today were about all the precipitation expected.

morrow with T. Lamar Caudle Seek Trailers continuing to describe various as-

A plea for more four-wheeled midnight Sunday. Usually from trailers to transport floats for 10 to 20 or more persons die ing on the ticket?" the parade during Gray County's in Texas violence during a week "I have no further comment, 50th Birthday Celebration Associa- end. by parade officials.

stopped short without giving a

Miss Culwell was cited by offi- trailers available have been asked ton were injured in the colliket and theft of a car from the cers for failing to give a hand to contact the local chamber of sion,

SEOUL, (P) - Five Amer- ing of Allied and Communist nese soldiers threw grenades big guns.

> Twelve men had crawled into the bunker Thursday evening when an assualt force of Chinese swarmed over their positions. Seven died in the bunker or may have escaped. The account of their ordeal

was given by Cpl. Ed Berlin, cific Stars and Stripes, who interviewed the men on the

into the small enclosure. Just as often, a Red soldier would peer in and open up with a spray of machine-gun bullets. The trapped men fired back at each intruder.

Then the men in the bunker lay behind the bodies of front-line reporter for the F3- their dead fellows and kept still, hoping, hoping the Reds would think them dead, too. One of the survivors, a 22-Time and again during the first night, Berlin said, Chi
(See OLD BALDY, Page 3)

radio - television plans, "and he

strong indication that Eisenhower

"That means I intend to con-

"Does it mean you are remain-

Calls Off Tour . . .

Nixon Plans Radio Defense Of Funds PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Sen. Richard Nixon, in the strongest sign

vet that he will stay on as the Republican candidate for vice president, announced plans today for a dramatic radio - television report to the voters of America on his finances — personal and political. The California senator, caught in a campaign squeeze by his \$18,-000 expense fund, broke off his current Western trip temporarily to present his case before the people, either tomorrow or Wednesday night. But he emphasized that he intends to resume the tour. "I informed Gen. Eisenhower

last night in a telephone conver-Week-End Toll last night in a telephone conversation of my decision," N i x o n told newsmen, referring to the Of Death Props way to handle the situation. It was immediately taken as a

has decided to stand by his young By The Asociated Pres By The Asociated Pres
Only six persons were reported tended he used the \$18,000 for killed by violence in Texas over his fight against communism and the week end, and traffic took

One died by hanging and an profit. That was all the violent deaths are staying?' reported to the Associated Press from Friday at 6 p.m. through tinue the tour," Nixon replied.

he said. tion Oct. 12-14 was issued today Mrs. Maurine Rogers Redfearn, Nixon said in his statement dic-46, Mt. Pleasant, died late Sun- tated to reporters: The parade committee would day from injuries sustained when "In line with my conviction that

Five children of Mr. and Mrs. however, whether he will go on ferred to arbitration.

(See NIXON, Page 3) "It did not say he Owners who will make their Raymond Robert Gwin Sr. Hous-

las, was injured in an auto-truck

I'wo occupants of the truck escaped serious injury

Officers reported Abraham Farris, Palestine, was found hanged in his garage Sunday. Farris, 76, and a son operated the Dallas cotton - buying firm of Farris & Co. deputy sheriffs said Farris was found hanging from wires hooked over a joist in the garage.

Co. Deputy sheriffs said Farris Jack Siddons, 30, Dallas, apparently was killed as he moved a gun in the rear of his car while preparing to change a flat tire on a front wheel. Officers said they believed the gun discharged acci-

Court Picks Jury

in the case of a would-be con-"Also polar bear tracks but stable charged with driving while intoxicated

Charged is Charles Lee Gregg. 26, of Shamrock who was ar-

Scheduled for jury trial Tues-



P. McGranery has ordered the Immigration Service to detain famed movie comedian Charles Chaplain upon his return to the United States, until a hearing can he held on his admissibility "under the laws of the United States." The 63-year-old British subject is shown above with his wife, Oona, as they arrived in New York recently en route to England, first stop on an around the world tour. Chaplin, who has spent 46 years in United States, has never taken out naturalization papers.

agreed that that was the proper way to handle the situation." Stevenson Demands by the board in Amarillo last year, only one has been brought to tried by the board in the board of the bo Taft-Hartley Repeal in a tence.

ing the American Federation of Labor Convention, repeated of individuals involved and these One died by hanging and an- A reporter asked whether Nix- today that the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed, and he upheld in court. Stevenson said other died of what appeared to on's announcement "means you laid down a set of proposals for strenghtening the Depart-that all cases involving charges

> Stevenson blasted Republican claims that he has advocated compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

"It was charged that I had embraced' the principle of 'com-given the power to 'compel' ar- "We welcome an investigation pulsion' by asking for the power bitration. I recommended a flexas president to 'compel' arbitra- ibility of procedures, all built said. tion of disputes which threaten around the mediation process to Odessa wholesale liquor dealers the national safety," he said. replace the present requirement under subpoena today were the e national safety, he said.

"Now, after the great reunion that in all of these cases the Badger - Herring Sales and A frog, casually crossing the like to rent or borrow trailers the car which she was driving the truth is the best answer both on the loveseat at Columbia Uni-Immediately went into the task street, was the cause of a three- from 30 to 50 feet long. They alone hit a culvert, overturned to a smear and to honest mis- versity, I respect the general's stopped dead by a court order." of calling civil cases on the car accident on N. Cuyler at will be returned, undamaged, to and crashed into a tree. The acunderstanding. I intend to lay convention that a man large convention that

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Liquor Control Board Records Ordered Open

AUSTIN (AP) --- Charges that bribery and corruption kept a multi - million dollar West Texas bootleg syndicate in business came under the exploring eye of the House Crime Investigating Committee here today.

The investigators subpoensed records of West Texas wnolesale and retail liquor dealers and banks and asked the state liquor control board to produce personnel files and other documents.

These will be studied by committee members and the state auditor in executive session. Then, if what they find appears to justify it, a public hearing will be held in Amarillo where the Potter Couty grand jury initiated the charges.

The grand jury report charged that "general statewide corruption" has resulted from adminis tration of the Liquor Control Act." It said that a bootleg syndicate was headquartered at Big Spring and Odessa, that some liquor board employes knew of it, but that it went right on operating through pay-offs and bribery to key employes of the board.

Liquor Board Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. replied sharply that of seven cases of bribery been brought to trial by local officials there and that it resulted in a two - year suspended sen-

The board, Stevenson said, cancelled the licenses and permits administrative actions have been against board employes had been taken promptly to the liquor board and that all records would be laid before the house commit-

Drug Co.; McKesson - Robbins, ords relating to financial affairs

sa; Glen Gale and John J. Mc. Cowan of Big Spring; A. W. Elcommittee records listed them as connected with Pinkie's Liquor

Also, Hubert Odom of Odessa,

sion, two critically. Mr. and Mrs. Gwin were less seriously hurt. T. G. Walker, 86. Amarillo, was killed Saturday night and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Corbin, Dal-Iss, was injured in an auto-truck smashup five miles southwest of Greenville. Mrs. Corbin received a broken leg in the Highway 67 crash. Shot To Death In Gun Battle Smith Rites Set



MISS FAYE BURNS

H. D. Aide Is Appointed

Miss Faye Burns of Snyder as and pistol fire.

First Baptist Church will offisumed duties today as assistant The third member of a desperacitate. Miss Faye Burns of Snyder as and pistol fire.

A graduate of Abilene Christian were hiding with three Negro we- Among his survivors are five College this past May, Miss Burns men. holds a Bachelor of Science De. Joseph Nolen, 26, and his brother Mrs. J. T. Ray. and Mrs. Leroy gree in home economics. She has Ballard, 22 — two gun-crazy bad Johnson, all of Penige also taken work in this field at died in the roaring five minutes of Mrs. Thad Davis, Jal; five sisters

clude sponsorship of all county shot three times in the chest, died pa for the funeral. Burial will girls' 4-H Clubs and assistance to Miss Helen Dunlap, home Detective Nicholas Cotter, 34, demonstration agent.

judging county Gold Star nomines Friday and attendance at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair this saturday.

Ior bank robbery.

There was an ironical twist to elementary school in the southended to come to New York.

and sewerage plans for the new elementary school in the southended to come to New York. judging county Gold Star nomi- for bank robbery.

If it comes from a hardware ed for New York, they figured they pected to be on hand, acc tore we have it, Lewis Hardware might as well "lose themselves in to Knox Kinard, school st Adv. (See CONVICTS, Page 3)

NEW YORK (A) - Two escaped convicts were shot to death yester- For 2 P.M. Today day in a furious gun battle with The body of William V police after leaving a trail of ter- Smith, 59, arrived in Pampa toror across part of Pennsylvania day for funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel-

A detective was mortally wound- Carmichael Funeral chapel. ed in the hail of submachine-gun Rey, E. Douglas Carver, pastor.

home demonstration agent for do trio was captured unhurt as 31 Mr. Smith died in Yakima policemen blasted their way into Wash., Sept. 12. He is a former the apartment where the fugitives resident of Pampa. daughters, Mrs. H. E. Brown,

men from Karlan County, Ky. - D. Armmons, Eunice, N.M., and and two brothers. close-range fire. Miss Burns' duties will in Detective Philip Lamonica, 45, All five daughters are in Pam-

in a hospital a short time later. the direction of Duenkel-Carwas seriously wounded.

The new agent begins work this week with the organization of the Lefors 4-H club; a tea for the Wayside community club to the Nolen brothers on Sept. 10, The Captured was Elmer Schuer, 21, after school Wednesday; help in They had been serving long terms Discussion of heating, water

Miss Burns was reared on a After their escape, they wanted meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. farm near Snyder and is a for- to head for Scranton, Pa., but took B. R. Cantrell, school are mer 4-H Club girl.

be in Fairview Cemetery un

michael Funeral Home.

a wrong road turn in a stolen car. tect, and a representative of When they found themselves head-city's office of public works are

Arctic Airbase Site Fantastic By ELTON C. FAY Eskimo who went with Pe WASHINGTON (P) — What is to the North Pole in 1909. Artic like, where the Unit-ed States has chosen to build recently including the recently included the recently i States has chosen to build recently, including this reporter, Then he placed his foot down Selection of a jury was un-

GRIM BEAUTY-A beautiful, but mighty dangerous, iceberg of tremendous size makes a dra-

matic frame for the USCG Cutter Eastwind, on its way through Baffin Bay. The Eastwind carried

personnel and supplies to Thule, Greenland, where a 90,000-acre, \$263,000,000 Air Force base is

nearing completion after two years of secret construction

great air bases for its perime- went to call on Odaq at his in front of of him to show an derway in county court today house in the little Eskimo village. imprint and spoke. Now that the flier with his He came out to greet them, a et fighters and strategic bom-very old man, wearing white no polar bears."

ers have come, it is a strange polar bear pants. On his shirt When did he see Rear Adm. mixture of the old, unchang was the Danish government's Robert E. Peary last? ing far North and the new ways decoration equivalent to the U "Odaq couldn't put the answer rested April 21 hortly after he man from a temperature zone, S. Distinguished Service Medal in dates. He thought He point had filed for constable in Shamglaciers millions of years old for being with the first man ed to the north and spoke (the rock. Highway Patrolmen said nd airdrome runways in which to reach the pole.

The concrete is barely hardened. While a jet plane warmed up it is a place where planes take to screaming crescendo across the where Peary went.

The norm and spoke (the rock, righway Patrolmen said pole); to the northwest (Etah, Gregg had withdrawn from the where Peary left; to the south race some time after being arrested.

ff from the huge and busy air bay Odaq remembered some of shockhands. base at Thule to wing north-the things about the famous The interview was over. Odag day is the case of John William ward to the pole in a few hours first trip 43 years ago.

The interview was over. Odag day is the case of John William shook hands gravely with his Moore. Jr., Perryton, who was

time. And it is a place Did he see much game while visitors. He turned and made arrested Feb. 7 1951 on the just across a bay from on the long trek from the Eski-his way back into the house same charge as Gregg. His case are base lives. Odaq, the mo village of Etah just north (See ARTIC, Page 3) has had three continuations.

an interpreter he answered:

In Driving Cases



TO REPLACE FAMED MANSION—This is the architect's sketch of an unusual 15-story "twin" office building to be erected by Ivor B. Clark on the 47th and 48th Street corners of New York's Fifth Avenue. The 47th Street site is now occupied by the famous Gould mansion, one of the last remaining relics of the Avenue's 19th Century residential magnificence. The old Goelet mansion, razed in 1942, stood on the 48th Street corner. The new building will be Ushaped, the two main parts seen in the sketch being connected in

allow the wood to dry.

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keep fuel burning at the proper rate, and 2, to carry away smoke, fumes and unconsumed gases. A common fault in chimney construction, according to the Piumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, is failure to coordinate A chimney may be high enough, yet have a flue area that is too small to carry the volume of gas fed into it.

In building a new house, it's to specify an all-purpose himney suitable for any type fuuel. You may change your heating plant in time, but you con't want to be compelled to build a new chimney. One of the newest development in chimneys is the prefabricated chimwhich is a otable the custom of any fuel.

Never connect fireplaces or incinerators with the same flue that serves the heating plant. Extra connections destroy draft efficiency Avoid long runs and unnec-

cessary bends in smoke pipes.

treatment for new wood. Apply stain, if desired.

Then apply a thin coat of shellac, at least two-pound cut, working the liquid with the grain with pound cut." That means they con- a fine brush. Anow diese One of the least expensive of lac gum dissolved or "cut" to each coat lightly and dust it off. For the second coat use a two-pound cut, being careful not to over ap But these mixtures should be when brushing-flow shellacked Any exposed wood is subject to thinned with denatured alcohol sections together. For a final poldeterioration, but clean, bare wood for practically all work. For in- ish, hand rub the surface with a

Badly worn wood can also be How To Save: Traditional Always given a protective coating, using How To Save: Traditional Always Here are instructions for con- this same method.

wool or No. 1-2 sandpaper before . I QKE Five-lb. cut to 3-lb. cut-7-8 finishing is necessary for new However, proper thinning of pint alcohol to 1 quart shellac; floors. Old floors should have shellac—a vital part of its correct 5-lb. cut to 2-lb. cut -- 1 quart previous finish removed by sandapplication-is not commonly alcohol to 1 quart shellac; 5-lb, cut ing machine. All traces of wax known among non-professionals, to 1-lb. cut - 2-3 gallon alcohol to should be eliminated before apply-Shellac should seldom be used as 1 quart shellac; 4-lb. cut to 3-lb. ing shellac in two-pound cut.

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Allow three hours' drying time the most for your joney by tak-refinement of styling make these between first two coats; overnight in a new full shellac; 4-lb. cut to 2-lb. cut to 2-l be thinned with a high-grade de-shellac; 4-lb, cut to 2-lb, cut - 3-4 between first two coats; overnight at a pae out of the bok of the classicly fine designs, continual produce inspired new pieces of quart alcohol to 1 quart shellac; drying of the second, if a third modern home builder. 4-lb. cut to 1-lb. cut -- 2 quarts coat is desired.

Shellac is known also as a gaint co. the builder even more than day in terms of function and ishes. To prepare furniture for shellac or lacquer base and is recognized they puch you may durability, more beauty in nacoats remove the old finish with a paint or varnish remover, sponge or varnish.

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move traces of the chemical and by soaking in alcohol. Smooth the surface with No. 00 About one-fifth of all life in money. sandpaper, rubbing with the grain owned by women.

steel wool, followed by No. 00 strance in the United States is this methods are pactical and its charm and popularity. and wiping afterwards. Same About 75 per cent of U.S. fam-modelin 300. Take the addee of English pieces were made of mailies own life insurance of some William J. Leitt. whose firm hogany, many of the American darwers, shallow trav darwers for ligidity to an old house es and is now constructin 16,000 in the cherry, maple, pine and thirts, socks or scarves.

"I told you those kids played a rough game of footbal!-

there must be a better way than that to keep young!"

Favored Furniture

teenth Century furniture.

The Dampa Baily News

in them, if they are desined den. wisely. Slidin screens or jalousies, instead of swirin doors, save space.

Bedroom window sills shoulder high save wall space and make any room larger by increasing the utility of its floor space. Whittling costs doesn't mean sacrifice on quality. Use the best, but make sure it's the bet for the purpose you have in mind. Plaster is fine, but wallboard or playwood work just as well and cost less. They won't

crack with settling ASBESTOS SLIDING PANELS Exterior asbestos panesi cost less than wood or brick. They come in attractive colors and need no paint. They are weatherproof, fireproof ro proof and termite prof. Tehir large size make thm asy and quick o

A garag is a wild xravagan lon, a car por is adqua and pr grading away from foundacaugs also provid ha and sun cnrol a windows. h long run.'

partly glass houses don't provide much wall space for art. Miss Katharine Ordway, art patron. with an estate in Connecticut, has commissioned a picture made out of material that withstands heat and cold, rains and snow, and shines right back at her by

The work is in black, white, green and varying intensities of yellow and orange, and ten more colors are available. The artist is abstractionist Robert Motherwell, and his panel was shown at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. It is a reproduction of part of an unfinished mural which he paint-

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Sometimes a flaw in tile de- a property than it isatalater other form of indemnity. Fire, life and even liability velops without a claim being by clerks in public offices, surinsurance are more widely un-filed. You may be planning to veyors and court officers. derstood than title insurance. Yet sell your property and the pro- It's usually cheaper to get title policy sometimes can prove spective purchaser's lawyer may title policy when taking title to more valuable than a fire policy, discover some longlost survey a property than it is at a later Even total loss by fire leaves or other records that show your date. The same company issuing you with a foundation and your title to be imperfect. You are title insurance on the mortage land. But if your title is invalid, then saddled with an unmar-often entends to you a complete kctable title.

Of course, this doesn't happen PROTECTION FROM MISTAKE the equity, but on he taoal valvery often. More frequently an Title insurance compels a title ue—at a reduced rate. This is unjustified claim arises. Some company to make your title good because the title search and exreglected heir of a previous own-even if the company itself made amination have just been made er of the land feels that he has a mistake in the beginning. It and the cost of this work, as

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When remodeling a house, mod New finishes, improved storage fermal dignnity has caused todays Fin buildin costs have pinch More value is being offered to ishes.

beset by today's prices on one utility.

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Honey.

Traditional furniture has all informality and casual dignity.

Ever think of giving your line in the second second

easy to apply to almost any re- While most Eighteenth century ning are built into the new Tra- to make lightly-built walls wind has wilt more than 20,000 hous. Colonial adaptions were wrought linens or clothing, handkerchiefs, shakes and vibrates in

WHAT TO ELIMINATE

board.

Knowin what to do is important, save Levitt, "But it's ual living and the resulting reportant, save Levitt, "But it's ual living and the resulting recombining spring construction got foam rubber and other rubter's advice:

Start with a good desin. Engage of the state of the st

and easily accessible storage plan. an overcoat? It's a smart way storms. It gives the house a new homes inone job at Levittown, walnut that were found in abun- Many upholstered pieces display construction practice in renovatdance along the Atlantic seather trimly tailored look made with shingles, either wood or

Closets do not have to by section of it under Motherwell's the dramatic and exciting disovercoat of shingles, composition cubby holes with clothes poles supervision for display in her gar plays in fall Home Fashion Time siding, or stucco is carried by showings. the framework of the house, which is plenty strong, except

n the flimsiest construction. Brick veneer, however, calls for a broadening of the foundation to carry the weight and for a liberal use of metal ties driven into the old frmework and imbedded in the mortar joints. For the best job in overcoating sidewalls, apply stiff sheets of insulation to the old walls, then a layer of building felt or good quality paper. Nails long chough to get a solid hold in the cld wod are used for shingles or stucco lath applied over this. Properly applied stucco will greatly increase the stiffness of walls. Shingles will not add so much. Bu a brick veneer will overcome almost any lack

of rigidity. If you use shingle siding over cld elapboards, you have to level up the wall with wedge-shaped strps. However, shingles offer a big advantage in that they do not have to be painted unless you change your mind about color. You can get them predipped in a variety of soft hues VALUE OF CREOSOTE

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STRONG-ARM GAL-Although a member of the so-of 154 v. sex, Joan Rhodes regularly refutes that classification by tearing up telephone books for Paris audiences. She's with Medrano's Circus group, playing there.

wood that is in contact with the ground, such as fence posts. A silway tie treated with creosote asts about 25 years.



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The human rocket He stuck a finger In an open secket



Paintings In Yard

Associated Press Arts Editor People who live in glass houses can now hang their paintings out in the yard. Glass houses, and other modern

It is made of the reflecting material used in small tabs on bicycles and along highways to mark directions and curves by

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MER ART BELONGS TO DADDY—Six-year-old Angels Lewsley of Hanwell, England, smiles proudly as she points to her father, who holds up her painting of him for comparison. Entitled simply "My Daddy," the painting has been entered in the National Exhibition of Children's Art at the Royal Institute Galleries in London.

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Seminole were guests this past C. Wardlow, Plainview. week in the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 1115 Christine, were due back in Kenneth Young, 105 S. Faulkner. Pampa today after a two-week va-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appleton, 1319 cation trip to Colorado.

ARCTIC

(Continued From Page One) where he fives alone. And the House Destroyed In jet fighter whistled down the House Destroyed In runway and into the air to cover in the space of an hour Shamrock Farm Fire weeks to trudge behind a dog slea so very long ago

the jet plane see as he climb- and furniture on the Charlie ed above the aluminum build- Palmer farm 12 miles east of ings and great runways and radio Shamrock, was the result of a towers of the military city in fire at 11 a.m. Sunday.

sighted below from the Eskimo at the time the fire started, but village with its sled dogs roam-surmised the fire was caused ing among the sod houses and by the explosion of the kerothe skin hunting boats upturn-sene cook stove ed on racks. Then he was out over the rived in time to keep the fire

Artic as Odaq had seen it with from spreading to other farm with Peary, as it existed then, a buildings nearby.

thousand, ten thousand, a million years ago. The military builty ous Saturday to have butane in ders had made only a tiny dot of stalled for the tenants by Oct. atomic age civilization, lost in A new house, he said, will have t

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, the coast of California, Arizona, 1609 Mary Ellen, has returned to New Mexico and parts of Texas. Waco to enroll as a senior in Baylor Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardlow, 919 Rham, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Young of are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Francis, have returned from a For sale: 948 Norge refrigerator also Haag washing machine, 817 S. Cuyler Ph. 4953-M or 521-J.*

(°) Indicates Paid Advertising

And what did the airman in tal loss of a tennant's house

Tenants, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. For a moment he must have Howard, were not in the house

Shamrock's fire department ar-

be built now for the butane system.



FALA'S-REPLACEMENT_"Duffy," a male Scottle pup was presented by Susanne and Bernard Solomon, Toledo, O youngsters, to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to replace FDR's "Fala."

Winners Announced CONVICTS In Store Opening

Winners of awards during the Schuer told the police about the formal opening of Roberts, Inc., trio's movements. the shoe store at 225 N. Cuyler, Roloff, manager, as follows:

W. B. Barnes, 329 N. Hobart, looted a Bronx bank of \$12,670 in the shot gun; Mrs. H.O. Hester, a daring daylight holdup the next Kingsmill, roaster oven; day. Mrs. W. E. Speed, 611 N. Russell, and Mrs. E. C. Cox, 500

Browning, ladies shoes.
John Branham, 101 S. Faulkner, men's shoes; and Frank Calp, 703 N. Frost, children's shoes. Opening days were Friday and Saturday of this past week end.

NIXON

(Continued From Page One)

Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash), there to accompany Nixon on his a tryst with three Negro women, his campaign itinerary.

He has received a 1950 senatorial campaign.

The fund was never a secret.

"You will find that not one during the gunplay. cent of the \$18,000 or anything Schuer was booked on charges

the crowds of the big city," police

Schuer admitted, police said, that were announced today by Gordon the trio stole a dozen weapons from

Mrs. R. H. Ford, 612 E. Francis ed for the three men since they escaped from Lew'sburg. Terrorizing a large section of Pennsylvania they held a family of seven captive for 19 hours while they hid in their home, stole money and at least three cars, and stabbed a

private-duty policeman. New York police, converging on a seventh-floor apartment in Uptown Manhattan shortly after Saturday midnight on a tip that the he air tomorrow or Wednesday fugitives were holed up there, found the place barricaded.

The fugitives were surprised in trip through Washington, will take all of whom were seized and held over the Californian's speaking as material witnesses. The apart-schedule until he gets back on ment bore evidence of a drinking

bout. since then defending the dona- Ball, 32 - gave the information tions by friends who backed his that led to the desperadoes hide-

.There was some heckling in A burst of gunfire - including several places on the money issue, machine-gun blasts from at least but this was outweighed by the one of the fugitives - met the poheavy applause for his stand. His lice after they broke down a door

of the apartment. The Nolen brothers kept shoot-It was used to pay extra expenses of his Senate office—such hiding under the bed with a nude as travel for political speeches, woman, fired several times but mailing and clerial help. He felt finally yelled: "I'm not going to these were costs which should shoot. I give up." The mattress not be charged to the govern- was shredded by bullets. The two other women hid in the bathroom

else from a constituent went into of homicide, felonious assault and my personal pocket. It never has violation of the Sullivan (anti-wea-

OLD BALDY

(Continued From Page One) New York City, told Stars and

Stripes: "We couldn't have lasted another day but we knew they wouldn't let Old Baldy go. We never lost hope and all of us prayed.'

California said the men went without food the entire time although they had plenty of had no water so we

A big master sergeant from

were afraid to eat anything." he said.

The sergeant also related how the Chinese thought everyone in the bunker was dead. 'Logs and stuff were piled in the doorway and after the last Chinese sprayed us with his burp gun they let us alone, except for their artillery and tanks. We must have gotten at least 150 direct or near hits." The only food they touched during the 72 hours was a can of grapefruit juice and a couple of oranges. The men cared for their wounds as best they could. The private gave a lieutenant

fusion from a bottle. During that first night, the private said, "the Reds came up to the bunker every five or 10 minutes. Each time one of them. popped his head in the door we let him have it with our carbines. After that we kept quiet but were constantly being hit by either our own or the Chinese artillery and mortars and tanks. One shell came through the aperture in the bunker, but luckily the air

in the bunker a blood trans-

strikes missed us.' "All of us were bloody and I think that's what saved us. We were afraid to fire because we might let them know we were alive. So we just got as low as we could behind other bodies and sweated it out. We dozed once in a while, but we couldn't sleep. No one lost his head. All of us were cool because we just knew the Second Division would retake Bal-

Sunday night we were sure the attack had finally started because we felt heavy artillery coming in and we heard small arms fire down the slope. "After we got in the bunk-we knew that Company 'K' had left the hill and now was

Ten Conservation Practices Set Up By Agriculture Board

Practices for the 1953 Agri-area farmers to choose from, ver of winter legumes seeded clothes to wear at their party cultural Conservation Program according to individual needs, in the fall of 1953; control of Tuesday night in the city club have been set up by the county's The county committee works with sagebrush by mechanical or che-rooms. Refreshments are to be newly-elected committee. Ten practices were selected for turn work with individual far or improving permanent pastures kets and bonnets, like the ones

ng erosions

spreader terraces to control ex- in the court house.

or millet; control of the bindweed; can Medical Asociation.

Vital Statistics

HIGHUAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Baby Gates, 535 Maple Wyman Smith, 401 Doucette A. Keplinger, 509 Ash Jack Bremmer, White Deer land to prevent wind erosion: H. H. Butler, 100 Baer Tom Scarberry, 303 N. Dwight leaving on the land as a pro-W. A. Stevens, 1225 E. Francis tection against wind erosion the an average rate of about 1.5 de-Mrs. Esther Peterson, 709 N stalks or stubble on sorgaums grees an hour, says the Ameri-

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 608 Bradley

M. S. Turner, Lefors Baby Williamsen, Amarillo Mrs. Oma McCormick, 610 N. Mrs. Ruth Downs, 211 E. Fran-Mrs. Faye Wilhelm, 207 W. Al

Cecil Lunsford, Pampa Phyllis Albers, Amarillo Emma Nelson, 1027 Clark Arlene Lox, 608 N. Zimmers Velma Tyler, 1228 S. Farley Dismissed

Alfred Willis, 702 S. Somerville D. W. Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson A. E. Strobel, 517 Hazel Lottie Robertson, 845 Frederic Troy Curlee, 403 Roberta R. D. Howell, 720 Buckler Estella Bonner, 407 Elm Mrs. Agnes Beddingfield and aby boy, Panhandle Mrs. Helen Kelley and baby girls, 714 Hamilton Mrs. Romelle Hasse and baby girl, 525 Doucette

W. C. Staley, Lefors Alice Gates, 420 Lefors Weldon Turner, 303 Dwight A. R. Miller, Borger Don Nensteil, 338 N. Wells.

coming back, About 6 o'clock Sunday some of our men got to us. We told them to come on but they were afraid the Chinese had hooked booby traps to us. They thought it was trick.

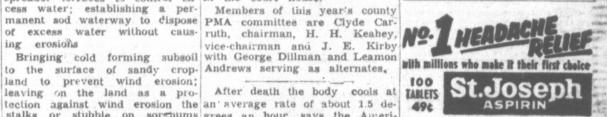
"A few minutes later another group came by and they took us out. All of us were mighty happy, I can tell you. "But we still remembered our company commander and the others who didn't make it. "We sure were lucky," the soldier repeated as the medics carried him away.

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construction of earthen dams or WE HEARD ... reservoirs for collecting and storing livestock water, including the enlargement of inadequate structhat the B & PW Club mem-

bers are going through old Establishing a satisfactory co-trunks, looking for old - fashioned community committees who in mical treatment; and establishing taken in old-fashioned lunch basmers in setting up a new pro- by seeding adapted pasture gras- to be sold for Gray County's 50th ses; pasture legumes, or mix. Birthday Celebration in October, The practices selected include tures of grasses and legumes. are to be worn by each member

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At the beginning and at the end of the sixmonths period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."





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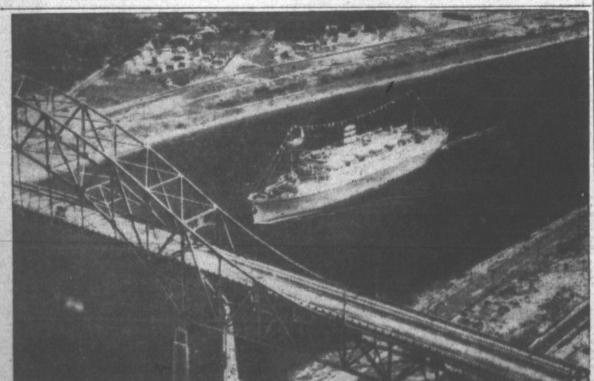
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WHAT A HAUL! Gail Humphrys stands beside devilfish weighing 1,380 pounds and 14 feet from tip to tip, which he harpooned and hauled in on nylon line at Long Beach, Cal.



"JEEP" HELICOPTER MAKES ITS BOW-This is the American Helicopter Company's radically new HX-26 helicopter, making its first public appearance at Torrance, Calif. The tiny aluminum craft, weighing less than 300 pounds, is powered by pulse-jet engines at the ends of its rotor blade. Designed for one-man military reconnaissance, the collapsible copter can carry more than its own weight at 80 miles per hour.



ON A NARROW COURSE - Plags fly from stem to stern as new liner Massdam in Cape Cod Canal nears Sagamore Bridge, Buzzards Bay, Mass., on maiden Holland-to-New York voyage

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great schools. moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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49 cents postage on it from a man who had been a superintendent of schools in a metropolitan city for 16 years whose operating budget was \$22,000,000 a year. He was selivery.

H.R.J. Number 38

It's going to be a bargain basement deal this November 4.

All for the price of a single poll tax receipt, you'll get to vote for one of the Gold Dust Twins - Ike and Adlai — plus a raft of state politicians who've already been elected, in fact, by winning the Democratic pri-

But that ain't all. There'll be a couple of constitutional amendments besides. At least one of them is strictly a dog. It goes by the name "H. J. R. Number 38."

And what is H. J. R. 38 all about?

This is what she says:

"The legislature shall create a State Medical Education Board composed of not more than six (6) members whose qualifications, duties and terms of office shall be prescribed by law. The Legislature shall also establish a State Medical Education Fund and make adequate appropriations therefor to be used by the State Medical Education Board to provide grants, loans or scholarships to students desiring to study medicine and agreeing to practice in the rural areas of this state, upon such terms and conditions as shall be prescribed by law. The term 'rural areas' as used in this section shall be defined by law."

Isn't that a little smeller? Let's cuddle up around our roaring air conditioner and talk about it.

There is no doubt that the medical fraternity is under the gun. Fellow name of Oscar Ewing — "Hot Oscar" he is known to those of us who love him - is being paid big dough by the administration to convince the voters they want socialized medicine. Which they don't. Which is what makes Oscar's job so expensive — to the tax-

At one point in his career, Hot Oscar made a deluxe tour of Europe to prove he was right. He bundled up a suitcase of scratch from the public treasury and flew over the ocean to inspect the blessings of socialized medicine in England (a big, beautiful, bankrupt example of socialism in action), Sweden and the Middle European countries and satrapies where medicine is a function of government and the family doctor is an employe of the

political party in power. What Oscar saw set his little heart pounding with joy. He rushed right back to tell us what dull and unperceptive jerks we have been to deny ourselves the manifold blessings of this fine system. He ranted and raved like a madman until the American Medical Association a ed itself from its deep sleep and hired Clem Whitaker and Leone Baxter — a couple of expensive press agents who pocketed a five-figure fee for getting Oscar's plan killed at birth.

Now, the medical profession is not without its faults. In many instances, for example, a definition of "charity" means charging a rich man so much for services as to compensate for the non-paying patients. It appears to us there is not much "charity" involved in the procedure, except from the standpoint of the paying patient.

Nevertheless, the medical fraternity is a good one. It's a rough life and a hard one. The American people seem pretty well pleased with the sort of medical treatment under the free enterprise system.

But, basically, the medical man is dependent upon the state for his right to earn a living. The states - all 48 of them — grant a license; and the power to grant a license is the power not to grant one, which puts the practice of medicine under the direct control of the

It is the history of mankind that once the state exercises even a modicum of control, there will be an unceasing tendency to increase that control.

H. J. R. 38 is one of those steps.

A special offer is made: We'll pay for your training if you let us tell you where and how to carry on your practice. Strictly a hoss-trade. It's a variation of the old 'security" racket.

The cost of this little item isn't mentioned. Neither is it known how the "students desiring to study medicine" will be selected. Nor does it say how long this indentured doctor will be forced to practice in a hamlet prescribed by the state. Nor does the amendment say whether this affair applies to medical doctors or chiropractors, osteopaths, dentists, nurses, veterinarians, laboratory technicians or bunion-cutters.

It could get to be quite a gang. But the point is not the looseness of the language nor the unestimated cost of the scheme. The idea is the repugnant one of a medical man trained at the taxpayer's

expense and directed in his private life by the dictates

The Physicians Placement Service of Texas' says that in the past three years physicians requesting aid in locating in Texas were more than double the number of communities requesting a physician. There doesn't even seem to be an excuse for the proposed amendment.

We have not noticed any stampede of Americans to flee to those enchanted lands where medicine is provided as a function of the state. But there is rather a problem created by the number of Europeans who are trying to leave their native lands where this blessing is so abundant.

This, we believe, is an indication that the American people are getting a splendid degree of excellence of medical care under a system of free enterprise. It is not perfect; but it is better than any other system.

It's every American's duty to keep the hand of government out of medical practice. The doctors must lead the fight, but they should have every man's support.

H. J. R. Number 38 in strictly a sucker deal. If you're In the mood for voting agin most anything — that would



By R. C. HOILES Bewildered Superintendents

than superintendents of public They are successful in fooling the majority of people into be-lieving that they are educators.

But I have never known one who was a real educator. As an example of their mental registered letter I received with

ing in McCall's magazine. In this letter he relates how the territory in which he has been superintendent is growing and that there will be great need for additional schools and that for \$300,000 he can build the buildings that will take care of 275 pupils. He figures that parents would pay \$15 a week for kindergarten pupils and \$25 a week for 175 third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils and that this would bring in revenue of \$200,000 a year for 10 months. Then he figures that he could get \$25,000 for six weeks summ course for 10 students, bringing the total income a year to \$225,000. He lists the total expense per year of \$125,000, but he doesn't include anything for depreciation or taxes, although he does put in contingencies of \$28,100.

He lists the salary of the director at \$12,000 a year, but he doesn't want a straight salary, he wants a share of the profits because he is 50 years old and believes he is entitled to a share of the profits even if the man who puts up the money would take all the risk.

Of course, there wouldn't be any profits because there is no chance of getting many parents to pay \$25 week for schools when they think that their children are getting an education free from tax supported schools and they are compelled to pay for them whether they use them or not. After paying school taxes they do not have the money left to pay \$25.00 a week for each of their children.

Then again, this man would not be at all qualified to head a school that really was interested in education because he has been so conused for the last 16 years that he nas been connected with an institution based on the theory that might makes right and that the state has a right to do things that are immoral for an individual to

School superintendents do not have much respect for the integrity and judgment of business men. I once had a superintendent of schools say that I should be for him because he bought the paper that I published that was then costing him 65 cents a month. It hard to tell whether the man who wanted to buy my support for 65 cents a month or the man who wants me to put up \$300,000 to furnish him a job on the belief make \$100,000 a year profit takes me for the bigger

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D.

By a seeming coincidence, three etters were received the same day from correspondents who wished to know what harmful effects could result from taking too much iodine.

As the questons imply, taking oine like water is not an entirely safe procedure. Continuation of the taking of substances containing odine beyond a certain point (one which varies from person to per- permission and visas." son) results in a condition known

Iodism may produce skin rashes, excessive mucous secretaion in the nose and throat, headaches, inpimples, hives and bois are likely

tal depression, nervousness, sleepessness, and smiliar general disturbances.

Perhaps even more important is the danger that excessive taking of iodides will light up, or cause to ecome active, a deep-seated uberculosis or other chronic infection which may be otherwise under control.

It is certainly not fair, however, to say that iodine can lead only to harmful effects, since it is useful in the treatment of a number of conditions, Perhaps its most important contribution has been in the control of goiter.

Today, there are not nearly as many people with enlargement of the neck from goiter as there used to be simply because of the widespread use of iodized salt.

One might wonder why this has not caused more cases of iodism, but the reason lies in the fact that amount of iodine present in salt is so exceedingly small.

The use of iodized salt for the prevention of goiter goes back nany years to studies carried out in Michigan, where it was found that school children in counties in which iodine was practically absent from the drinking water howed an unusually high propor-

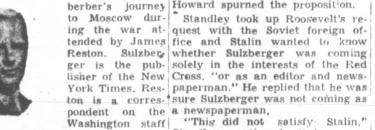
ODIZED SALT IS SAFE

In one of these counties (Houghourth of the youngsters were afCampaign Comedy



Fair Enough ... **NY Times Publisher Got Visa** To Russia As Red Cross Agent

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | Cross. The enemy might seize on Syndicate, Inc.)



Washington staff International Red Cross and that ed.

secretary. Sulzberger has accused me of embassy and that Sulzberger, in writing some "errors" but when I accepting, asked whether Standley closed in on him for a bill of particulars he took evasive action.

Standley wrote in his memoirs ed that you obtain the necessary duped."

says he is quoting literally from a that Sulzberger had said he desirmessage from Roosevelt.

Roosevelt had barred Roy Howard from all fronts and war zones came as a director of the Red flammation of the eyes, and other on the ground that he was a pub- Cross. unpleasant signs. On the skin, lisher and had his fair share of Pursuing the facts I asked Mr. representation in his staff report- Sulzberger for a copy of this report ers. Actually, Roosevelt was run- to the International R. C. or any If the jodine preparation is still ning a strafe on Howard, but even other report to any other departcontinued after such symptoms de- so Howard was offered a chance ment of the R. C. In reply Sulzelop, it may lead to anemia, men- to make a trip if he would pre- berger said: tend to be a Red Cross observer of "Although at present I am a some kind. Roy did not go into the member of the board of governors

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and told me verbally that Sulz- coming and just as promptly were alysis. Morgan was determined berger went as a director of the the permission and the visas issu- there would be no flaws in his Reston was represented as his Standley wrote that he invited Sulzberger to be his guest at the ly from under the dash. When not

could accommodate his secretary "Rather to my astonishment, that Roosevelt cabled him: "'Mr. the admiral wrote, "when Sulz-Arthur Sulzberger of the New berger's secretary appeared he

York Times is a director of the In- was no other than Mr. Jimmy Resternational Red Cross. He desires ton, the New York Times' most exto visit the Soviet Union in the in- perienced reporter. I am sure the terest of the society. It is request- Russians considered they had been He wrote further that when he You may note that the admiral came home, Roosevelt told him

> ed to go to Russia in any capacity. "And so," says the admiral, "he

particulars because this struck him of the American Red Cross, it is as a proposal to abuse the Red their responsibility rather than

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Americans are a nation of gad-

By ELMER WHEELER

get makers and gadgets. We're fortunate victims of our inventors' genius for creating comfort and convenience. Mrs. Clyde Morgan will agree

that her insuranceman husband is a genius. Except for his persistent (Copyright, 1952, King Features such a subterfuge to repudiate the spare time pursuance of develop-Geneva Convention, with terrible ment of a novel and useful gadget. This will tie up the loose ends consequences to prisoners of war they might not be well on the road of the matter of Arthur Hays Sulz- and civilians in occupied zones. today to owning their own business. berber's journey Howard spurned the proposition. | Clyde Morgan and his wife de-

to Moscow dur- Standley took up Roosevelt's re- cided 10 years ago that something ing the war at- quest with the Soviet foreign of- was needed conveniently located tended by James fice and Stalin wanted to know inside automobiles on which to Reston. Sulzberg whether Sulzberger was coming serve food and drinks. A tray unger is the pub-solely in the interests of the Red der the dash board seemed to them lisher of the New Cross, "or as an editor and news- the most likely solution.

The difficulty lay in development ton is a corres sure Sulzberger was not coming as of a salable product suitably constructed to meet all necessary re-"This did not satisfy Stalin," quirements. Problems of utility and of the Times. Admiral William Standley continued, "who came ease of installation as well as de-Harrison Standley, who was the back promptly with a request that sign and appearance had to be American ambassador in Moscow I get assurance from Roosevelt considered. Every minute detail at the time, wrote in his memoirs himself. This was promptly forth- underwent repeated and careful aninvention.

The result is a 16 inch wide aluminum tray which pulls smoothuse the chrome front and black plexiglass handle give it the anpearance of additional dash board rim. The unit can be installed by the car owner or by auto accessory and car dealers.

Gadget maker Morgan has hit the jack-pot. The tray is aleady in production in Dallas and a three man sales force hard at work. Chalk one more success up to th

nation's desire for convenience and our inventors' constant efforts to satisfy them. Here's a product that should please all motorists and be a Sizzle Seller's delight.

mine (even though I was picked out by you for special reference) to make a statement, if any, cor recting some of the errors in the articles. I did not make any report to the International Red Cross and was never associated with it. During World War II I was a member of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross. On my made an oral report to that committee.

one of which was that of the American Red Cross on which I worked this year. ndustriously. However there was In Texas two years ago, Mr. Har-

I then asked Sulzberger to specify my "errors."

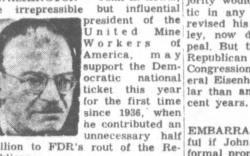
'Inasmuch as you made a long trip, presumably at great expense, and made a report to the Central Committee of the American Red Cross in 1943, I think that report should have been in writing, not oral," I wrote him. "Don't you eastward to Korea and the Pacific think this sort of report makes your mission seem casual and secondary to your mission as publisher? Will you please state whether you did ask Standley for accommodations for your secretary and whether he states truly in saying you brought Reston in as your secretary? Would you have been allowed to go to Russia only as publisher of the New York Times?" Mr. Sulzberger did not answer any of my questions. His reply was this: "I have no desire to en- answer to such poppy-cock as Mr. ter into any argument with my Harriman emits when they re-elec friend, Admiral Standley. I have ted Sen. Taft by a majority not been privileged to rell what of more than 430,000. That should he wrote, nor would I wish to chal- be a reasonably good augury for lenge the accuracy of it if I had." Sen. Bricker. To label Sen. Bricker Admiral Standley and the Rev. as "one of the most un-American Leopold Braun, American priest men in our country" is one of the who spent 13 years in Moscow, both wrote of frightful extravagance, negligence, and corruption in distribution by the Russian government of American R. C. and American relief supplies in Russia, almost none of which ever reached any of the ragged, famishing wret- his salary is important to him. ches for whom it was intended by the American people.

It is my comment that an oral Times' smear - campaign against rors. I note a resemblance to the "wild."

National Whirligig ..

Irrepressible John L. Lewis **May Support Demo Candidates**

WASHINGTON - John L. Lewis.



ed through eighteen states may be should develop into the photo fin Democrats. sh that some forecasters predict.

Illinois, Ohio, as well as in Wyoming and Colorado.

The Nation's Press BUREAUCRATS SEE DREAM

COMING TRUE (Austin (Minn.) Herald) There erupted onto page one of

he nation's newspapers the other day two stories which never should have gotten that big a play. The fact that they did is due to one thing-secrecy. In one story the Federal Trade

Commission charged that an international oil cartel-five Americans and two foreign companies-controlled the amount of production and the prices of most of the

world's oil. In the other, a Senate subcommittee accused the Army of holding back information on this country's scandalously expensive air base program in North Africa.

The 189,000-word report on the oil business had originally been legislation will have to be rewritlabeled secret by the government. Some of it was finally shaken loose flicting and puzzling laws. It leads after pressure by members of Congress. But a lot was blue-pencilled struggles in the courts. Manageand will forever remain secret as ment is as dissatisfied as the more far as the public is concerned. The air base story, which has

the North African job.

If in both cases-oil and air bases-the public had been kept regularly and adequately informed time has come to reenter, of the situation, there wouldn't have been enough news left in the SYMPATHETIC-Lewis' only pubstories to warrant putting them lie

not a new thing but it is a growing thing. And it's getting a little Frankfort, Ill., disaster, which wok frightening. The bureaucrat's dream-a gov-

nment which can function free from the annoying light of publicity and consequent public reactionwhen the President, by executive order, extended military security to Lewis said: all federal departments: A certain amount of such secur-

easily get bogged down.

Some of the biggest governmental scandals in recent years have the Stevenson measure as defecoccurred under the thick, protective blanket of official secrecy that had nothing whatsoever to do with military security.

"HARRIMANISM"

(Columbus (Ohio) State Journal) the voters whom they should select

Security is getting a little bolder, called him "the great disrupter." we'll say that. In 1950 he made a Only a few days before, a Lewis speech to the CIO in Texas calling publication had this to say about for the defeat of Sen. Robert A. Taft who was seeking re-election refurn from Moscow in 1943 I to the Senate from Ohio that year. labor can and should take action Two years later he invades Ohio politically. But it has little to gain and uses much the same speech "I wore two hats on that trip, against Sen. John W. Bricker, who self, permanently, as the tail to is seeking re-election to the Senate any particular political kite.

o doubt in the mind of anyone riman told the CIO in effect that who assented to my trip that I was re-election of Sen. Taft was just the publisher of the New York what Joe Stalin wanted. Now he Times and represented it, nor did says that if Sen. Bricker's views anyone believe that Scotty Reston were to prevail, "the Kremlin was my secretary as you suggest. would be successfully on the march all over the world." And this, of all people, from Wil-

liam Averell Harriman, who, as ambassador to Russia in 1945, closeted himself with the Soviet foreign minister, Vyacheslav Milhailovich Mototov, to write the Yalta Pact. It was Harriman's Yalta Pact that extended the Soviet Emipre westward to Berlin and

Such statements as Mr. Harriman directed at Mr. Bricker are, of course, wholly irresponsible. But what would one expect from the man who was the candidate of the Americans for Democratic Action and other left-wing elements who now finds it possible to support a national ticket which has Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as its vice presidential nominee?

The voters of Ohio gave their greatest absurdities of all time. Those who mouth about "McCarthyism" might do well to examine "Harrimanism.

And, by the way, we wonder what W. Averell Harriman is doing these days to earn his salary as Mutual Security Administrator-not that

report on this situation by Mr. Sulz- Joe McCarthy accusing of him of berger was insufficient. I still indulging in wild charges but nevawait particulars of the alleged er- er specifying wach charges were

It is impossible that a large majority would have voted Democrathe irrepressible but influential tic in any event since Stevenson president of the revised his position on Taft-Hart-United Mine ley, now demanding outright re-Workers of peal. But the miners have shown America, may Republican leanings in local and support the Dem- Congressional contests, and Genocratic national eral Eisenhower is far more poputicket this year lar than any GOP nominee in re-

he contributed an unnecessary half ful if John L. Lewis will issue a formal pronouncement, largely be-This reinforcement of the Stev-enson-Sparkman slate by 400,000 Should he be involved in a strike miners and their families scatter-injurious to civilian and defense ed through eighteen states may be extremely valuable, if the race paign, it would embarrass the

Finally, he does not want to seem This vote could be decisive in to be aping bitter rivals as Wilsuch important areas as Pennsyl- liam Green and Philip Murray, West Virginia, Kentucky, who head the AFL and CIO, respectively. No official statement would be necessary, however, for his well-organized intelligence avstem will easily convey his attitude to the hills and valleys where coal and votes are mined.

ADVANCES - John L. apparently seeks to establish friendlier relations with the man in the White House, whether it be Stevenson or Eisenhower. He has been ostracized since his 1937 break with Roosevelt over the Detroit sit - down strikes. A Truman indictment led to the extraction of several million in fines from the United Mine Workers' treasury.

To quote bushy-browed Welshman via Shakespeare, he will "never crook the knee" to another chief executive, having fallen flat when he unbent before. But he has good reasons for his prospective advances Under either Stevenson or Eisen-

hower, almost all existing labor ten, for it is now a jumble of convocal labor critics.

Lewis prefers to be consulted in been smoldering and sputtering for the framing of statutes which may some time, hit page one the other fix the relationship between unions day because the subcommittee said and corporations for many years. the Army hadn't been telling the He does not want to be shunted inpublic everything there was to to a secondary role by Messrs. know about the fantastic costs of Green and Murray, To quote his favorite dramatist again, he knows his "exits and his entrances." The

a characteristic mixture of praise This secrecy business—as far as and criticism, was sympathetic. He the government is concerned—is gave it at Senate hearings on mine safety legislation after the West 119 lives.

Discussing Stevenson's statement that the accident might have been prevented, if the operators, the came a bit closer to reality recently mine workers and the Illinois Legislature had adopted his own plan,

"I think even Governor Stevenson was misinformed on that subis, of course, necessary. But a ject by what he read in the public blanket arrangement covering all press. I have the highest respect departments can make it awfully for Governor Stevenson as a man tough for people to find out and as a public servant. I do not what's going on in Washington, think he has any motives whatsowhere even expert fact-finders can ever except to serve in the public interest:

Then John L. proceeded to blast tive, chiefly because it had been written by a "professor" and without consulting him.

DISRUPTER - Lewis' recent call for a unified political labor move-So now we have Mr. W. Averell ment, to be achieved by Oct. 15, Harriman coming into Ohio telling is not taken seriously in union circles. Indeed, and with justification, it provoked Green into his first The administrator of Mutual public attack on John L. Green political unification:

'There are, of course, times and much to lose-by affixing it-'Both the AFL and CIO in re-

cent years indulged in partisan politics far exceeding the dictates of the enlightened self-interest of the labor movement as a whole. That individual self-interests have been well served thereby, we are disinclined to question." Thus, in backing Stevenson and Sparkmin, John L. is not tying himself "permanently" to the Dem-

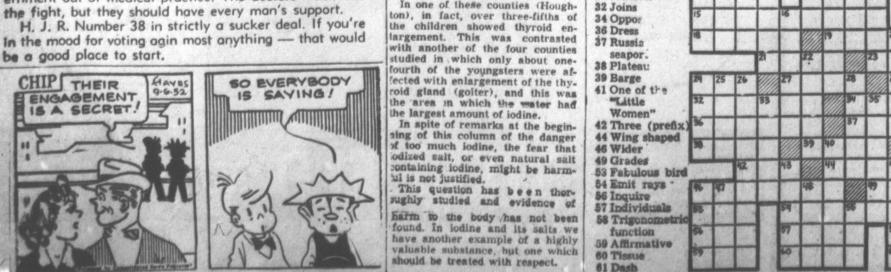
ocratic Party.

The Shreveport (La.) Times, whose recent poll of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas voters showed an 86 percentage for Eisenhower, has not endorsed either candidate, as originally stated here. In fact, it has not supported any presidential nominee since 1936.

Jerry-I broke my e n g agement to Susan because she accused me of run-ning around with other girls. Terry-Well, breaking the engagement is rough punishment for a little jealousy. Why didn't you just ask her to prove it? Jerry-She did. That's what made

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FACE UP TO IT-Okay, we won't blame you if you don't believe it. But this is actually the way a tomato looked when Edward Goodreau, of Annapolis, Md., picked it in his back-yard garden. He brought the freak to the office of the Annapolis Evening Capital, where this unretouched photo was taken.

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY 2 p.m. - First Baptist Church circles will meet for Week of

Prayer observation. Hundley, Vada Waldron and Ellouse Cauthern circles in charge of program 7:30 p.m. - First Baptist Church Vivian Hickerson circle will meet at the church. 8:00 p.m. - Square dance course for beginning dancers, all ages, in Parish Hall. James Enloe, conducting. TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. - Chapter CS of TEO

will meet in the home of Mrs. Clifford Braly, 915 Christine. 1:00 p.m. - Varietas Study club luncheon in home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman. 2:00 p.m. - First Baptist Church Week of Prayer program presented by Eletha Fuller, Geneva Wilson and Blanch Groves

circles. 7:30 p.m. - Mrs. Ben Ogden will be hostess to Pampa Writers' Club. 7:30 p.m. - Business and Pro-

fessional Women's club social in City Club room. - Square dance school in Parish Hall. 8:00 p.m. - Religious

Club will meet. WEDNESDAY meet: Lela Lair with Mrs. C B. Beavers, 320 N. Gray; Lille Hundley with Mrs. D. R.

Henry, 522 N. Nelson. 10:00 a.m. — First Baptist Church feel two of the great problems, gin. 720 N. Dw ght.

Leech with Mrs. Paul Turner. 125 N. Faulkner: Geneva Wilson with Mrs. A. French.

with Mrs. Rupert Orr. 404 Hill, and the Ruth Simmons with Mrs. Scott Mullins, 427 N. Dwight. 7:00 p.m. - First Methodist

Church family night in Fellowship hall. 8:00 p.m. - Square dance school in Parish Hall. THURADAY

6:30 p.m. — Past Matron Gavel Club will meet for a covered. Mrs. Earl Casey, south of

OUR TOWN Wanda Campbell

This is going to be a busy week for the Fred Barlow famin Morrisburg, Ontario, before ed as a bank teller. see all their relatives before he was overseas. leaving. . .Mr. and Mrs. Bar- The 110-pound low and their two daughters. Margaret and Devon, are Canadians. . . Their son. Ricky, was born in Quincy, Mass., and Bill was born in Pampa this summer. . . Going to England would span two - story white brick Has Bible Study seem like "going home" for a house It is furnished in contemporary style, in various shades of low explains that they feel green. closer to the United States. Canadians read U.S. magazines and use the same currer etc.

...They have a house ("Braemar") waiting for them and since it is furnished, they are storing their furnishings - First Baptist circles here. . But Mrs. Barlow is taking play pens and other baby equipment. . . They are expecting changes in their mode of living, of course. . .but they aptist Church children because corduroy and circles will meet: Eunice other heavy material, which they are accustomed to wearing, is not available in England. . . And when they want to, the 113 W. Thut; and Ellouse Barlows can order food parcels L. from a Boston firm. . . They 2:30 p.m. — First Baptist Church plan to visit other countries Ruth Meek circle will meet Chester itself is an old, historic city, built during the Roman cccupation. . . The city stands on the River Dee, and they have learned a lot about it by talking to the George Friaufs and Jim Edminster who also lived there. . .but now, after months of waiting, they are getting an-

xious to see England for them-FRIDAY dish dinner in the home of 10:00 a.m. - First Baptist Church Mercury becomes solid at about

Richard Nixons To Visit In Amarillo

People of the Texas Panhandle will have opportunity to see a woman who may well soon be the second lady of the land. She is perhaps the youngest and certainly one of the most attractive vomen to be a Mrs. Veep. A tive - feet - five - inch reddish blond with brown eves, she is, of course, Mrs. Richard Nixon. who will be in Amarillo Friday, Sept. 26 with her husband, Senator Richard Nixon, Republican ponlinee for vice - president. The Nixons will arrive in Amarillo by plane at 6 p.m. Friday, and will leave for Tulsa two hours later. Senator Nixon will speak at the Tri - State Fair grounds. It has often been said that a man is only as strong as his wife. If this statement be true, then Mr. Nixon should have the strength of many. For Patricia Ryan Nixon, known to her friends as Pat Nixon, rose on her own merit all through her early life. She worked her way through the University of Southern California by doing research, grading papers and working in department stores. Upon college graduation she taught commercial subjects at Whittier California High school.

Then one night while playing the female lead in a Little Theatre group production of "Night of January 16," she played opposite a young local lawyer. The lawyer was Dick Nixon, and not long after they were married.

With the coming of World War Hobby Club Plans government and joined the Navy. He applied for sea duty but was Program For Year turned down, and when he was Program for the year were ily. . They'll leave Pampa about with him. While her husband was the Hobby Club in the home stationed at Ottumwa, she work of Mrs. C. H. Brickey.

Julie, 4. When at home in Washington, the Nixons live in a spic-and-Skellytown Circle

Edwards-Carey Birthdays Celebrated

both of White Deer. Those en Baker, and Lee. joying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey and Bill,

the first meeting of the Skelly. and Satterwhite. town Parent - Teacher Assn. held in the school gymnasium.

Laycock, superintendent of White church basement.

approximately 200 guests.

39 degrees below zero centigrade, closing prayer.

MAIL

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TODAY!



FAMILY REUNION: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melson were host and hostess to their eight children recently when the family was together for the first time in 18 years. Pictured above, left to right, back row, are Mrs. Willie Albritton and Walter of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Frank Ross and O. C. of Odessa; James of Amarillo; and Mrs. Carl Dye. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Bill Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Melson, and W. C., who is in the service.

sent to Ottumwa, Iowa, Pat went planned at a recent meeting of

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - The

Blanche Grove circle will shortages of food and clothing, meet with Mrs. P. A. Scog- are solved. . they are taking a shortages of food and Mrs. Neal Edwards. and Mrs. Neal Edwards. White for study with Mrs. D.K. Mrs. Bob Sanford and Mrs. Necleus and Mrs. D.K. Mrs. Bob Sanford and Mrs. Bob Sanford and Mrs. McCloud as program leader. Skellytown PTA Meets

Refreshments were served to Skellytown (Special) — Mrs.

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Les Kries, president presided at large served to Mms. M. J. Purdue, Dave Dickpep squad suits to the high school.

E. L. Norman requested high school girls return last season's pep squad suits to the high school.

Honored On Birthday school.

> White Deer Class Cub Scouts of Den No. 1 gave the presentation of the flag, and Has Monthly Meeting By MURIAL LAWRENCE

Deer and Skellytown schools, and The meeting opened with a pet with boys too enthusiasti- kett, Scotty, and Mines. L. A. Mr. Lawson Shaw, high school principal, who introduced the White Deer and Skellytown teaching staffs.

Inc. Heeting opened with a pet with boys too entitionals. Rett, Scotty, and Mines. L. A. cally. She wants my opinion of Puckett, R. Y. Corder, E. E. Mrs. C. P. Husey, president, a girl who threatens to leave the devotional. During the business meeting, all of the of-Cake and punch were served to licers who served last year were I will oblige. I disapprove of

Week of Prayer program.

1:30 p.m. — Mrs. O. G. Smith
will present a textile school in
best conductor of electricity.

39 degrees below zero centigrade. closing prayer.
Following the meeting, class taken.
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And hes be sent to Boys Ranch. Birthday has been added to this mother's. The United States bought Alas- honorees were Mrs. Arthur Kirk, where are we? Nowhere I think.

> are more kinds of life in the G. A. Bell, J. W. Wells, Charles child to say what she thinks tropic seas.
>
> Milligan, E. G. Colgrove, Mary and feels about them. Marines, that is soldiers trained Edgar, Sarah McKeel, Enochs, Nobody goes in for extravato fight with fleets as well as Hussey, Carey, Everly, Brewton, gant action without some thought land, have been used since Moore, M. E. Wells and one guest, and feeling back of the action, Mrs. Howard Lyons.

Glimpses Of Vesteryear

Then in 1943 Nixon was sent by Mrs W. E. Melton, plans Ed Weiss, chairman of inter-

10 YEARS AGO The Sagebrush, carried in the Miss Mary Lou Douglass. ed that there were 67 girls to every 33 boys in high school. SKELLYTOWN (Special) — The First Baptist Church Annie Loyd junior high Reapers game with circle met recently in the home Perryton were Randall Clay,

I. Eradley. Among the guests were Joella Shelton, Patricia Veal, and B. A. Wesner. The Kazzie Mae circle met in Lively, Billie Sackett, and Janice Others who were unable to at

Rev. Albert Stroh gave the invocation.

White Deer (Special) —The A mother wants me to say I flowered holders.

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Attending were Janice, Becky approve of 16-year-old girls who and Caroline Silkwood, Julie Puc-

ficers who served last year were heavy smoking and necking, and unanimously elected to serve heavy smoking and necking, and I think that a girl who warns If we don't feel that, if we Mrs. W. B. Carey led the she'll leave home if she can't in- aren't there with the support dulge in them is terribly mis- and encouragement that the pride

members tacked a quilt to be And now that my disapproval of touch, that's all. ka from Russia in 1869 for \$7,- wood, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. T. G. Perhaps the problem here is that Brewton, Mrs. W. E. Moore, and this mother is so absorbed in Mrs. J. W. Everly. Although there is more life in Those attending were Mmes, heavy smoking and necking she old than in warm seas, there Jessie Pearston, Frank Evans, has neglected to persuade her

we want to persuade them to change the action, we have to frist persuade them to change the thought and feeling that produce it. It is as futile to attack the action as it would be to lose your temper over a disconnected

At 16, it's not so easy to start repairing breakdowns in communication lines into children's minds and hearts. People of this age are jealous of their right to mental privacy. If we have not maintained

an open line into their minds and hearts, they may not be willing to suddenly open up, just because we find it convenient to de mand it. So I have to suggest this mother call her local Com munity Chest for the address of a family agency that is skilled in interpreting people to one another. It is always intelligent to recognize that anger destroys our ability to communicate with a child, and if we can't dispose of it, seek the mediation of some one who doesn't feel it. In her present state of mind

my reader doesn't really want know that children are most when they are terrified. That's the fbad thing about anger; it won't let us about anyone but It leaves no room for apprecia-

tion of the terror of being young We have no eyes to see how scary it is to be 16 and doing things you know nobody approves. To be out of control, on your own, with no familiar chart, no familiar voice to say, "That's right, you're doing fine." Anyone who knows anything abut young people knows how desperately unsure of themselves

competition and "crowd" pres-Half the time when they seen so bumptions they are really smothering the impulse to call back to us, "Mother, what's this

they are as they go venturing

into the parentless world of sex

Maybelle Taylor Circle Has Meeting Mrs. Leonard Foster was hos

tess to the Hobart Street Mission Maybelle Taylor circle re-

During the business meeting, being sent to Chester by the Cabot Co. . . The Barlows expect to be in England about three years — with no visits home — therefore, they hope to see all their relatives before

to the South Pacific as a Combat of the Group planned to send shirts of the Group planned The 110-pound Mrs. Nixon is the mother of two daughters, Patricia, nicknamed "Tricia," 6, and Lulie 4

The was overseas.

Mmes. John House, George Howe, in the home of Mrs. J. Herman Jones with Mrs. Guy Farrington as co-hostess.
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Mrs. Bill White

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - Mrs. of Mrs. A. Lee for Bible study directed by Mrs. Micky Duniven.

Plans were made for the "Week of Prayer" to be observed Sept.

22-28 at the church.

Perryton were Randall Clay, Bill White was honored at a pink and blue shower recently of the mome of Mrs. L. Barrett.

Games were played and refreshing the armond to Mrs. L. Barrett. and Mrs. Neal Edwards entertained in their home recently to celebrate the birthdays of W. B. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bill Adams, D. V. Biggers, L. S. Johns, Duniver, Russian Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. D. Dickinson, J. H. Lamb, H. W. Gentry, Leo Dyer, Russian celebrate the birthdays of W. B. gers, L. S. Johns, Duniven, Bu- Methodist junior department met Carey and Mrs. Nathan Edwards, ford McGee, Velora McGee, Ray to honor their teacher, Mrs. John both of White Deer. Those en- Eaker, and Lee.

high David Lemley Is

WHITE DEER (Special) -- Mrs. Dee Lemley honored her son, David, recently on his 4th birthday with a party. The fourlayer cake was decorated in pink and blue with four candles in

Mr. D. V. Biggers, Skellytown Baptist Church met recently for principal, introduced Mr. Huelyn their monthly meeting in the wants me to say that I don't Dean and Ronnie Dyer. Patsy



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Gold Sox Move Two Games Ahead

Aussie Netter In the second game of the final series Sunday. But he gave up two hits and a walk before being derricked in favor of Gasser Manager Lloyd Brown and the Amarillo Gold Sox went on to auditorium starting at a circle. Harvesters 1952 season's opener opener and the Harvesters won, 37-27. The meting, second of the year, will be held in the Sam Houston and the Amarillo Gold Sox went on to auditorium starting at a circle.

of his stunning straight - set upset victory over Australia's Frank Sedgman yesterday Vic Seixas, captain of the U.S. Davis Seixas, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, looms today as a malor constructional for threat in the international in the fifth and blanked Borger Haney's Indians

Seixas attributed his 6-4 6.4 the rest of the way in. 6-4 triumph in the men's singles finals of the 26th Pacific Southwest Tourney to his sarries. He to the top He way in.

Playoff Winners west Tourney to his service. He the top. He got a bases empty MIDLAND (P) - Midland when the curtain falls next Sunconnected consistently with his homer in he fifth and in the came home today with the day.

first ball, a high hard twist eleventh his three-run homer in-

world's top amateur since early rego and Sox pilot Ted Clawitter the regular season route while New York Giants dropped a 6-2 probable choice will be Don Tierlast year.

National champion Maureen ney. Connolly of San Diego came through as expected dropping one set before winning the women's Machinsky, rf ... 7 set before winning the women Bruga, 3b Connors, 1b Mulcahy, c

nals matches.

Two of them, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad bowed to Herb Flam of Los Angeles and Hugh Stewof Los Angeles and Hugh stew to left to a art of Pasadena for the men's doubles diadem. Yankees came from behind after surviving match puffield, 2b Eldridge, rf 2b

from behind after surviving match point to 28-1-6, 9-7, 1-6, 9-7 6-2.

The fourth Australian, Thelma Long and teammate Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif, lost Brown, p. 1-2. the women's doubles crown to Perez

By the Asociate Pres

TODAY A YEAR AGO-Michigan State opened its football ducts are made from petroleum. season with a 6-0 decision over

FIVE YEARS AGO-The Brooklyn Dodgers were assured of National League pennant when the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cards, 6-3. TEN YEARS AGO — St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh, 9-3, to remain 2 1-2 games in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who beat the Giants, 9-8.

TWENTY YEARS AGO-Jim-Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics hit his 55th and 56th homers to tie Hack Wilson's record for right-handed hitters.

Meet Tonight

LOS ANGELES (P) — Because outlast the Gassers for an eleven Also present at the meeting will

League.

Odessa was first. But in the play- decision to Philadelphia.

lief to hold the Oilers in five and since 1949. two-thirds innings, after stopping the Odessa crew Saturday night,

Villarreal.

Harvester Coach

The Fampa Country Club with the seventh but died on third. The the Pampa Harvester's golf coach the Pampa Harvester's golf coach turning it in. Weldon Trice, a former West Texas golf captain, dropped a 160-yard eight iron shot into the cup on the ninth green, a 460-yard par five. His drive

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PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1952

The Pampa Baily News



Longhorns Most Impressive Of SWC Teams In Season Starts

BUCK WEAVER

It is estimated that 5,000 pro-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF clashes with Oklahoma A&M.

Southern Methodist makes its LONGHORNS IMPRESSIVE bow in the campaign Friday night Texas was most impressive in a 386 yards. against Duke, heralded Southern 35-14 licking of Louisiana State Conference power. The next of the Southeastern Conference, season Saturday night. The Owls Accuse Umpire

Wednesday Night Wrestlin' Week clouted West Texas State, 48-7, in a Border Conference game. Features Double Main Event its shut-out at the hands of Kanits shut-out at the hands of Kanamerican League Umpire Ed Hurbas, journeys to Les Angeles to leve of (Scholing are in the clother). Texas Christian, depressed over adelphia Athletics, today accused ing and passing plays. Davidson led the punters with

to Pampa Wednesday as one of Pampa Wednesday as one sixth of the double main event program being promoted by Howard.

Arkansas plays University of a quick comparison of at least two members of the conference.

The maches will be held at Weaver, from Terre Haute the Southann Clink Date of Trustees of the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium yesterday, charged that Hurley's tracious' strike call to batter two members of the conference.

The maches will be held at You can get the compraison two labeled for second with 39.3.

Arkansas plays University of Yankees at Yankee Stadium yesterday, charged that Hurley's caught four passes for 74 yards to led four passes for 75 yards to led four passes for 76 yards to led four passes for 78 yards to led four passes for 79 yards to led four passes for 7

Weaver, from Ind., will meet Benito "Little will be on sale at the Sports- against Oklahoma A&M and what main event starting at 8:15. 2035. Tickets will be on sale at The second main event will the Southern Club at 7 p.m. be a wild tag team match with Frankie Hill Murdock of Waxa-

Tyler Nearing Playoff Crown

AUSTIN (A) - The Big State League season is likely to end tonight. Tyler needs only to beat Austin to bring the campaign to a close. Tyler nosed Austin, 3-2, last

night to take a three-up lead

in the final playoff series. The East Texans exploded for all their runs in the first inning, leaping on George Socha for five hitz. Austin pecked away for a run in the third inning. and got the other in the seventh. And the Pioneers put runners on first and second in the last of the ninth with only one out but a great throw by Stan Karpinski that nipped Don Mason at the plate when he tried score on Ed Wayne's single choked off the rally. Manager Tom Jordan of Austin then fan-

ned to end the game. Last night's game was played protest. Austin charged that White, playing first base for Tyler, used an illegal mitt, Austin said the mitt had webbing in it and that's against the rules.

Steel - making involves removal of some of the carbon and other ments and the addition of coramount of alloying sub-

The Southwest Conference did well in its Arkansas eked out over Oklahoma cago to a 3 - 2 decision over St. carriers with 83 yards on 21 runs. If there are any gripes about to go in there and tell the right to go in there and tell the right to go in there are any gripes about the officiating there's to be no guard he just doesn't seem to be five of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs of Poly Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of Relation of the seven members open- ley Conference of the seven members open- ley Conferen -pushes deeper into a super - five of the seven members open- ley Conference, 22-20. Texas both Card runs off Bob Rush with second with 79 yards on nine to come sit down for a while."

Schedule this week, playing from up three victories in four inter- the league, was mildly amazing.

night, in the same place — the Baylor put on a garrison finish get a tough one to start with, Cotton Bowl — Texas A&M to whip Wake Forest of the too — Texas Tech, which last

Buck Weaver, a junior heavy-hachie and Jack O'Reilly of the season last week weight who has been out of the Sidney, Australia, teaming up victory over Oregon.

The card definitely has an in- essary to win — a good quarter the pitch was high and out le. He ternational flavor with only two back. T. Jones came into his just choked up in the clutch, that's Americans on the card, and cwn as he piloted the Longhorns all. He's a Yankee lover." should be one of the best of the to their brilliant victory over

densive specialist who is earning the reputation of being the greatest man in a clinch in the con-

Ray Graves was the man of the moment in Texas A&M's de-Hurley made a delayed "strike will sell for \$50 each. There will cision over University of Ways. cision over University of Hous- two" call. ton and Lew Carpenter, the magnificent Arkansas fullback, back to the plate yelling. Coacnes time separate drawings for each teamed with Lamar McHan, ver- Hally Moses at first and Tom game will be made. satile quarterback, in beating Oliver at third charged down the Oklahoma A&M by disappointing lines to berate the umpire. The dium will be between the 30-

TCU didn't do very well with in the lead, came storming out of ward on the west side of the its strategy of starting Ronald the dugout. Clinkscale, a sophomore, instead of Ray McKown, the boy who led Dykes and company let Hurley worst he ever saw. Dykes said: Kansas getting off on the strike call stood. winning foot. McKown returned Reynolds went on to retire As-

schedule this week, playing from up three victories in four interthe Pacific Coast to North Carothan but with a couple of games one. Texas Christian, the conferthan but with a couple of games one. Texas Christian the league, was mildly amazing the league, a partier blow in the first inning. In other American League average runner. He averaged 8.8 In other American League average runner. He averaged 8.8 In other American League average runner. He averaged 8.8 In other American League average runner. He averaged 8.8 In other American League average runner. He averaged 8.8 In other American League average runner. He averaged 8.8 In other Amer in Dallas headlining the bristling ence favorite, failed against Kan-souri Valley League. The Aggies and the Boston Red Sox scored sas of the Big Seven, losing 13-0. won, 21-13, with the best offense five runs in the ninth inning to terback led the passers with the LONGHORNS IMPRESSIVE of all, passing and running for vanquish Washington, 7-3.

By JOE REICHLER

Baylor Explosive

Baylor came up with those exest man in a clinch in the con- have been tied 1-1. only 14 seconds to go to give Baylor its thrilling victory.

Astroth took a called strike. The next pitch appeared high to the buyer to purchase a 30-yard line or only the strict of the buyer of purchase a so-yard line or only the strict of the buyer of the buyer of purchase a so-yard line or only the strict of the buyer of purchase a so-yard line or only the strict of the buyer of purchase a so-yard line or only the strict of the buyer of purchase a so-yard line or only the strict of the buyer of purchase a so-yard line or only the strict of the strict of

Quarterbacks Brooks One Win From Championship

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the 1952 World Series against the New York Yankees or Cleveland Indians.

The storied Bums of Flatbush are assured today of finishing inno worse than a tie for first place

nant-starved athletes moved to defending champion found hard to hardle

It was the first big tournament setback for Segman, rated as the world's top amateur since early rego and Sox pilot float one of the season and some setback for segman and some segman and some segman and some segman and some segman and some

offs Midland took out second- The victory boosted Brooklyn's place Big Spring and Odessa lead over the miracle men of 1951 beat fourth-place Artesia.

Once again it was Eddie Jagames left to play and one Brookcome who proved to be the Mid-lyn triumph or Giant defeat will land weapon, coming on in re- nail down Brooklyn's first pennant Yankees Win

Meanwhile, Allie Reynolds kept loss to Oiler Starter Carlos Chief, gunning for his first 20-victory season, pitched the Yanks to the pesky Philadelphia Athletics.

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quest of the campaign. Al Rosen homer and a double, Brooks Break Tie

The Dodgers and Braves were locked in a 2-2 duel until the eighth when the Brooks scored six runs after two were out to lock it up. Ray Graves Paces New Code Of Ethics Drawn Roy Campanella singled home the tie-breaking run.

Black limited Boston to three hits tie-breaking run.

and deserved a shutout as Carl Furillo's error in the fourth led to both Brave runs.

DALLAS (P) — All the boys chance at it but among those who have Ray Veteran Russ Meyer parceled Graves, Texas Aggie quarterback,

out nine hits in besting the Giants is tops in Southwest Conference if you will a football game or scholatic shortcomings. and squaring his record at 13-13. offensive football. The Phils clinched matters in the fourth when Bill Nicholson rocked yards Saturday night against Uni-Jim Hearn for a three-run homer. versity of Houston to become the warmly and exchanges pleasanfactors in other National League ference through its first week kids and the missus. of play.

Ted Kluszewski and rookie Jim Graves bagged 76 yards with coach sits demurely on the bench. in a 4-3 triumph over Pittsburgh. Aggies beat Houston, 21-13. Bill Serena smashed a two-run Dick Ochoa, the big Texas full-Southern Conference, 17-14, and homer in the seventh to lead Chi-back, leads the conference ball-10 completions in 22 throws for 139 yards and Graves was sec-

est for an average of 19. NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy McHan was second in total of-Dykes, fiery manager of the Phil- fense with 15 yards on 34 rush-Texas Christian, depressed over adelphia Athletics, today accused ing and passing plays. sas, journeys to Los Angeles to ley of "choking up in the clutches" an average of 43.5 yards on six play UCLA. That team opened and called him a "Yankee lover." Doots. Bob Raley of Texas and the clutches boots. Bob Raley of Texas and the control of the casualties in Koof the season last week with a 13-6 Dykes, whose Athletics dropped Ray McKown of Texas Chriscircuit for a long while, returns against Kinju Shibuya and Sesue Arkansas plays University of Yankees at Yankee Stadium yes-

The maches will be held at You can get the compraison two and only one out in the ninth in-Terre Haute, the Southern Club. Reserved seats ways — what Texas A&M does ning cost his team the game.

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call I have ever seen in my en- is the total offense leader with Texas demonstrated that it had tire baseball career. Everybody in 386 yards. Baylor is second with what it figured would be nec. the park except Hurley saw that The cause of Dykes' flare-up oc-curred in the top of the ninth. The

Louisiana State. Jones scored two touchdowns and passed for one while turning in a top job of generalship.

The Caured in the top of the ninth. The Yankees were leading, 1-0, with New York's Allie Reynolds and Philadelphia's Harry Byrd engag
COLLEGE STATION (Special) Baylor came up with those explosive plays in beating Wake Forest. Each touchdown followed a campus, suddenly became belief to the control of the control of the control of the control of the campus of the control of t est. Each touchdown followed a ligerent in the ninth and filled the long pass completion that carried ligerent in the ninth and filled the enlargement of Kyle Stadium, the Bears from deep in their own territory to the other end of the field of the field of the other end of the field of the other end of the field of the field of the field of the field of the other end of

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big same jitters was responsible He already had the last word. The name in the book but he didn't throw me out.'

to his old stand and did quite troth, and the next batter, pinch- The Island of Jamaica in the A PROOF. THE STAGE DISTRIBUTE CO., FRANKFORT, KY. British West Indies boasts that In calling Hurley's decision the it is almost fog free.

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the Yanks in the driver's seat in the American League race. The Chief, gunning for his first 20-vica 1-0 decision over Harry Byrd and the pesky Philadelphia Athletics. The Indians, behind Bob Lemon,

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Bytu surrendered only live hits among the pros of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along three differences.

Walcott loped through three Although Walcott's camp made wood at Austin El Paso; Friday: Browns of the pros of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with Young Harry Wills ness, his followers exude constituting the proson of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with Young Harry Wills ness, his followers exude constituting the proson of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with Young Harry Wills ness, his followers exude constituting the proson of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with Young Harry Wills ness, his followers exude constitutions and the proson of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with Young Harry Wills ness, his followers exude constitutions and the proson of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with Paso; at Lamesa, Ysleta at Plainview; ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with Young Harry Wills ness, his followers exude constitutions and the proson of the sport— ounds yesterday at Atlantic City along with a pair of walks, in the boxers, trainers and manage. The proson of the pros

quest of the campaign. Al Rosen was the big wheel for Cleveland, batting in four runs on his 27th lor, the co-promoters, who report a steady jingling of the box of a 99-round grind by going two Others are not too shy about fice cash register. Taylor estimated with Tommy Harrison of Los climbing out on the limb with ed a house of 50,000 and a Angeles. Manager Al Weill short-predictions.

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means that they scored a two on a par five hole.

But it happened yesterday at the properties of the p the Pampa Country Club with the seventh but died on third. The Expert opinion on tomorrow's Theatre television will send the fighter will share in any TV

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powerhouses of Class AAA and

ver Adamson Dallas and Paschal Fort Worth to its credit.

Lubbock last week launched the season by smashing Plainview,

Austin and Tyler are unde-

the highly-ranked Ray team.

ooth will be favored to win.

against each other.

Temple.

Intersectional North Texas State plays the first game of an impressive intersectional schedule this week. The Eagles, who opened the Gulf Coast League season last Saturday with a 27-14 trouncing of Texas Western of the Border onference, take on North Dako ta next Saturday at Denton in a night game.

North Texas will play Dayton, ALBUQUERUE (A) - Picture have been lost through injuries Mississippi State and Memphis State and have such powers as No participation in football Texas Tech and Carswell Air No. squabbling in the pulic The Gulf Coast is a three-Home runs were the deciding total offense leader of the con- tries about the weather, the press with the school adminis- school league with Trinity and Trinity took a 2-7 trimming from

tration, the athletic council or Midwestern the other members. On the positive side the Southwest Texas state of the Greengrass clouted homers to account for all of Cincinnati's runs 14 passes for 121 yards as the of the players on the bench and Midwestern beat McMurry of the "Malinkowski be so good as If there are any gripes about signed the official whose judge-

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ling the drawstrings on foreign Communists, aid funds. Allocated 180 million These are was put down for only 80 milgovernment released 1,800 of lion this year.

Greece's coalition government of Nicholaos Plastiras and Sophocles Venizelos protested this cut was too much - especially, they en jobs back to 1,000 civil ser-

respondents that Greece, with its the war, is now 15,000.

Leaders of the Plastiras-Ven-tis said in an interview:

The power of the Plastiras-Ven-zelos coalition say they can't "Communist strength has de-and Wildlife Service estimates 100 of the 400-old bison at the izelos coalition say they can't

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and Commissioners
Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. October 1, 1952, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of grading, drainage, base course and paving for 4.63 miles of lateral road.

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of lateral road.

Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of Bruce L. Parker, Country Ludge in an amount not less than

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6.00 to 7.00 0.75 to 0.90 (Detailed Labor Classifications and Corresponding Wage Rates are set out in the Specifications.)

The Bidder's attention is also called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the Specifications, and that compliance must be insured with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and also all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation applicable.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of the County Clerk at Pampa, Texas.

Copies may be secured from Roberts & Merriman, Consulting, Englineers, 218 N., Russell, Pampa, Texas, or 1310 Avenue Q., Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of \$25.00 each, which deposit will be returned to the Bidder on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications or upon returning the Plans and Specifications or mand and specifications of same and additional states of same and additional same and specifications or same and additional same and same a (Detailed Labor Classifications and Corresponding Wage Rates are set out n the work, with such Plans and pecifications or upon returning the lans and Specifications immediately fter examination of same, and adising the Engineer that bid will not e submitted; otherwise, the deposit hall be forfeited. No obligation is assumed to return deposits under other conditions.

Bruce L. Parker, County Judge, Gray County, Texas. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the ayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, ill be received at the office of the lty Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, exas, until 19:90 a.m. October 7, 1952, r the delivery F.O.B. cars in Pam-4, Texas, the following:
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ms and specifications may be sered at the office of the City Engier, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
The City reserves the right to ret any or all bids and to waive forlittles and technicalities.

Edwin S. Vicars,
City Secretary, Chucha Had Fun . . .

Hank Writes His Column From Bed After Afternoon At Play

CUERNAVACA, Mexico - This a week. s being written in bed as a re- My horse had lost all of his sult of my spending an afternoon paint a good twenty - five years at a Mexican street carnival. ago and was a steed of pure It was my first attendance at splinters. And he wasn't fastened such a fair and I sincerely hope on any too well, either. Roy that I'll never get crazy enough Rogers, the Lone Ranger, Gene to-go to another one. I simply Autry or Hopalong Cassidy can't seem to get it through my wouldn't have gotten on that head that I have reached an age wooden critter on a dare. Bewhere there are somethings I cause of his antiquity, and his loose moorings, my merry -go shouldn't do any more

This fiesta or carnival is an round horse bucked, galloped, annual event and is held about reared up on his hind feet as three or four miles outside of if he wanted to do battle with Cuernavaca on the highway to Chucha's steed, right in front. Mexico City. It starts on a def- I remember when I was a kid inite date, but there is no tell-how mad I used to get when the ing how long it will last. It merry - go - round would stop. just keeps running until the Mexi- The ride always seemed so short. cans for miles around are so This one seemed to last an eternrun down that they can't get to ity, "Something's broken and they it. It operates on a twenty-four-can't stop it," I thought to myhour schedule and is noisier than self. hundred banshees with Another minute longer and

would have risked death and I thought it would be fun to jumped off. I was still reeling take Chucha, our cook's little from the effects of the shaved daughter, to the fiesta, remem- ice and the ride when Chucha bering what joy I used to get with a giggle, slipped a rubber ut of going to carnivals when lizard she bought down by shoula kid. It was fun for der. Then she disappeared.

hucha but it turned out to be With Chucha gone I realized how, a baby must feel when he nightmare for me. The first thing I did was buy gets lost at Coney Island. Chucha and myself a concoction didn't know where I was or the which I daresay has no equal way home and, not knowing six any other part of the world words of the language, I couldn't is a simple dish, but what ask anybody.

By FRED ZUSY

strength with decreased U.S. it does to the adult stomach is I started yelling, "Chucha, Chu-harmen dolaid. They talk of reducing it from beyond description. You cup your cha!" at the top of my lungs hands and a man fills them as I wandered from the booth ermenting politics.

sition party — led by Field Marhe pours over it a gooey shrup, the booth where hideous masks

They've been the chief ingreshal Alexander Papagos — to
sometimes colored red constitute. dients in the steaming brew for join in the campaign to squeeze the last five years — since Pres more dollars from a reluctant sometimes all of them together. Quite a few other American

Chucha and I had two of these tourists were at the fair and fialoof. They branded such talk uphill to the merry-go-round. I mad cries, asked me what "churound was discovered, but I know some. that this was one of the first "Chu "Chucha is a little girl," I said British Army first crushed a The Papagos group not only five ever made. We waited in A look of horror swept over

British Army first crushed a rice rapages given the Army first crushed a representation of the Army first crush Now the United States is pul-tire program as "too easy" on horses. Now, from my bed of husband, and they fled.

dollars last year (of which 140 ments that give the Papagos million was actually spent), Grece people alarm: Buffalo Going On Sale As **Herds Are Outgrowing Range**

was too much — especially, they vants fired as Communists and is said, since Greece is spending about 43 per cent of its own widening this program.

WASHINGTON (P) — The gov- since the bison are prolific remment is getting ready for reproducers and heavy eaters, the some must be killed or moved. its Army and military establishnism is growing because the "vanishing" heard which now is out of their refuges to avoid coalition failed to stabilize the out growing its range.

Government officials point out economic picture. The drachma, time and again to foreign cor- worth 115 to the dollar before bison which once roamed the Surplus buffalo at the respondents that Greece, with its tough army of 170,000 trained to fighting men has the largest the policy of leniency with al refuges operated by the Fish the hoof or as meat. They bring, standing army of any European Communists has paid off. In and Wildlife Service. Others will cratered or butcherd, \$175 to \$240

the Army at present creased, they're no longer as there are about 8,700 bison aggressive. We've been trying to the nation. The total has been Mont., about 95 of the 781 at Legal Publications

switch Communists to the nawhen excessive hunting threattional family by our policy of
pacification and it's worked."

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the nation. The total has been hunting threathunting threathunting threathunting threathunting threathunting threatened the buffalo with extinction. 220 animals at the Fort Nio-About 1,800 buffalo reside in brara Refuge, Valentine, national parks, 1,400 in federal and a few buffalo at Sullys refuges, 2,600 in state and coun-Hill Preserve, Fort Totten, N.D. ty parks, 700 on Indian reserva- Applications already received tions, and 2,200 on private lands. probably exceed the total numing role. "First of April" has ber to be sold, DuMont said. ing role. "First of April" has nothing to do with April Fools Day, you see, though well it should. The leading horse actor is first - born of a champion mare named April. Get it?

Preference is given to buyers who want to breed or exhibit the buffalo, Next in line come restaurants, stores, service and sportsmen's organization, other

HOLLYWOOD (P) - The cast-ing director for a forthcoming Besides "Firstie," there's his groups, and individuals. restau-

Company, Favalle without recurred to the order of Bruce L. Parker, Country to the set of the set of Bruce L. Parker, Country to the State of Bruce L. Parker, Country to the set of Bruce L. Parker L. P

init prices will authorize the Owner to reject any bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the Bidders are expected to inspect the Selves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner as the following:

"It's very simple," he remarked.

"We're doing the picture from the viewpoint of animals. In the beginning, we'll see a beautiful short of Kentucky and hear a Daire of Washington (P) — Scrape for them.

WASHINGTON (P) — Scrape for them.

Scribing the scene. In a few moments, we discover who's do-sound like a double talk gib-information out of Russia here.

By BOB THOMAS

These are some of the develop

"dangerous" Communists

scribing the scene. In a few moments, we discover who's, doing the talking. It's a dog."

"And when they speak, it'll sound like a double - talk giblerish," said Rogell. "It makes convinced the top U.S. govern-The log isn't the only one that sense that if we can't under-ment synthetic fuels man that talks. here is also the thorough-stand how animals talk, they the Soviet is working hard to

over-grazing which would cause

terior Minister Constantine, Ren- be given to Indians.

in National Bison Range, Moiese.

overcome one shortage it would have to whip if it were planning an all - out war - a shortage of liquid fuels.

Russia, says Dr. W. C. Schroe der, assistant director of the Bureau of Mines, undoubtedly has more natural and synthetic liquid fuels at its disposal than Germany ever had and is paying increased attention to synthetics. There has been speculation that lack of such fuels, especially aviation gasoline, is one thing that deters Russia from starting a ma-

jor war. Dr. Schroeder said in an interview that although little official information is available some credible data has been obtained from various sources.

One such source he said has been Germans in the coal hydrogenation industry. Some of these have heard from former coworkers who were taken to Russia after the war and now are producing liquid fuels from coal

It is known too that Russian orders for equipment for coal hydrogenation plants have been received in Berlin and other

American experts who visited Germany after World War II estimate that 90 per cent of the aviation gasoline supply for the German Luftwaffe when it was the largest Air Force the world had known came from coal through the hydrogenation process. When the war ended Russia got several synthetic fuel plants and thousands of scientists and work-

A DATE TO REMEMBER

Don't Forget . . .

Saturday, October 4, Is An Important Date For The Qualified Voters Of Pampa

WHY This date affords the voters an opportunity to express them.

selves on some proposed amendments to the City Charter.

What Do The Proposed Amendments Provide?

- 1. Abolishes the Ward System. Wipes out the artificial boundary lines which divide out town into opposing sections with the resulting jealousies and friction.
- 2. Gives each voter an opportunity to participate in the election of all four commissioners and the mayor.
- 3. Election of two commissioners on alternate yearsthus providing experienced leadership in city government at all times.
- 4. Makes each Commissioner as well as the Mayor responsible to each and every citizen rather than to only a limited part of them. This would make the Commission more responsive to the needs of every part of town, and its every interest.

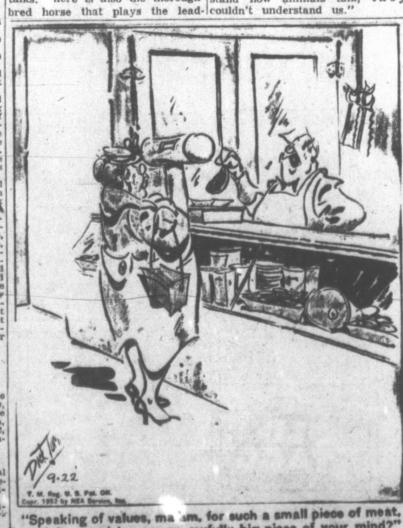
Why Do We Need These Changes?

- Present system obsolete of all the other Cities in Texas with population of 12,000 to 75,000 there are only three that use the system of election that we have.
- 2. Proposed plan is more Democratic at preser. you can only vote for one Commissioner. Under proposed amendment each voter would have a voice in the election of all four.
- 3. Provides Equal Representation. Representatic should be based on people, not on geography c property. With arbitrary ward divisions, smalle wards are always a minority, with no voice in th selection of a majority of the Commission. Sec tional Representation puts one part of the tow against another. The Mayor becomes the key ma and must make the decisions. This places upo. him too much responsibility, and at the cost c harmony and efficiency. Election of the Commis sioners at large gives each and every voter th same equal representation, regardless of where h lives or what he owns.
- 4. Proposed Plan More Equitable. Should we sto today with four equal wards equal in property a sessments and population, unequal expansic would bring inequities tomorrow. Today many per ple reside in one ward but their business, their job or principal investments are in another. WH REPRESENTS THEM?

This Election is Important to You and the Future of Pampa. We invi you to study these Amendments and we urge you to vote YES Octobe.

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> Signed, F. M. Culberson, Chairman (Paid Political Advertising)



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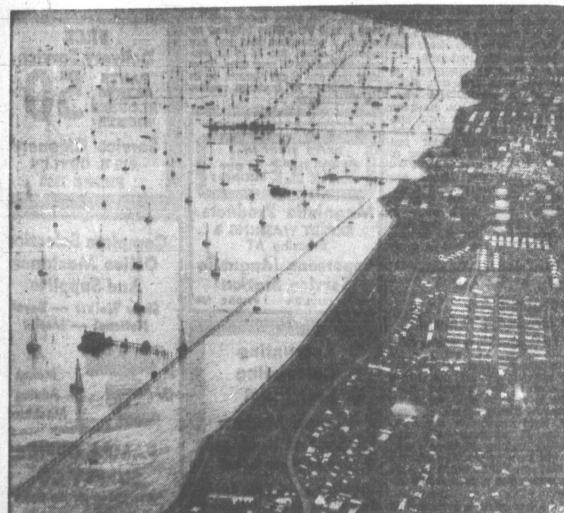
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TEX EVANS Says

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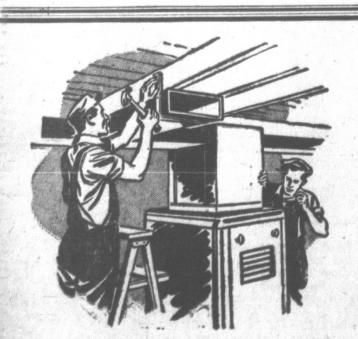
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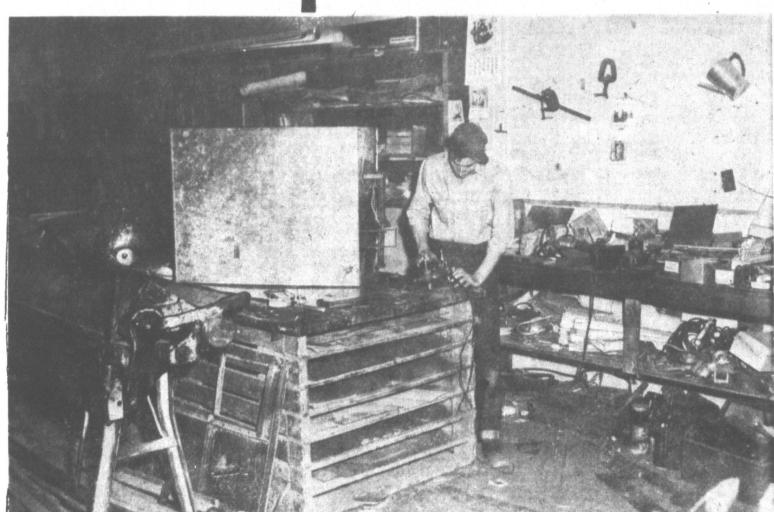
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