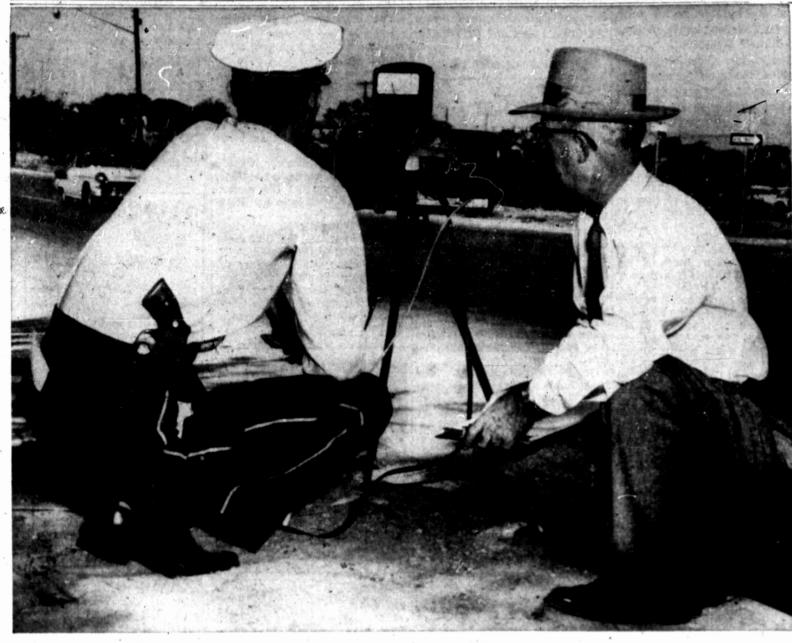
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TWELVE PAGES TODA



Arch-Enemy Of Fast Motorists

Police Captain M. L. Kirby (left) and Chief C. L. Rogers watch the Indicator dial on the department's new radar machine today as they started checking cars. Set up on West Fourth, they found many drivers exceeding the authorized speed limit. The machine indicated that about one driver every three minutes was traveling faster

Mrs. Willbanks, MILITARY PULL-OUT Civic Worker,

1602 Gregg Street at 4:30 a.m. troops remain in Iceland as de-

Mrs. Willbanks had suffered an tic area. Illness of 10 months duration. Serv-Wednesday at the St. Thomas ial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Fu-

Mrs. Willbanks was born Agnes convent at Stanton before returning with her family to Menard. M., and they came to Big Spring in 1929 when he became circulatober at their home.

A woman of remarkable talents and energy, Mrs. Willbanks served as secretary, vice president and ion. She also was vice president member of the Texas State P-TA

mothers for Cub Scouts in Big Spring. She was a member of the of its Altar Society. She was the pital Monday. Mrs. Palmer was who had moved there recently lic Women in Big Spring

When she became blind in 1949. near blind. Moreover, she learned jured. friends. In her continuing club

Dulles, Iceland Dies Here Today Minister Parley

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of The problem is one of three whose civic work encompassed State Dulles met today with Ice- major issues with which Dulles is Chairman James Blundell said to- School District appealed to the two worlds - one with sight and land's foreign minister in a mood concerned this week. The other day the state committee was pollone without - died at her home at to persuade him to let American two:

> Suez crisis temporarily, Dulles be bate. Dulles is to confer with with Emil Johnsson, over Iceland's Lloyd, who is coming to the United Senate election. demand that some 4,000 American States in advance of the first U.N. troops be withdrawn from the is- meeting on Suez Friday. land were arranged for later today at the State Department.

fense sentinels of the North Atlan- British-French cooperation in deal- Price Daniel ing with the Suez Canal issue as Turning his attention from the it moves into United Nations de-

Dulles and Jonsson arranged to Marshal Tito is up to in his con- no doubt decide at its first meet- lated to the federal suit." Asst. meet this afternoon for the first ference with the Russians and, ing on Oct. 4 whether or not to State Atty. Gen. L. W. Gray said. Christene Decker at Menard on Cabinet level talks on the problem consequently, what President Ei- proceed with party primaries." Oct. 28, 1899. She had lived here which has worried American offi-senhower should do about continas a child and attended Big Spring cials and North Atlantic Alliance uing aid to Communist Yugo- prepared by Gaynor Kendall of able for possible use in future

She was married to Mr. Willbanks on Oct. 26, 1930, at Carlsbad, N. M. and they came to Big Spring tion manager for the Big Spring Herald. They observed their Silver Wedding Anniversary last Oc. Killed In Collision

Phillip Palmer, 1416 Stadium The attending physician said that

Mrs. Palmer was driving at the children, Phillys, 13, Juanita, 9, time. Her husband, stillman on the Elizabeth, and Rebecca, alkylation unit at Cosden, and their months, suffered only bruises. four children sustained minor in-Thomas Catholic Church and from the Hendrick Memorial Hos- Port Neches area to visit a brother first president of the United Catho- dead on arrival at the hospital. from Nebraska. The Palmers were The mishap occured 19.5 miles en route home at the time of the southeast of Abilene on State tragedy

Mrs. Willbanks had to give up Highway No. 36 at 3:30 a.m., ac- It was raining slightly at the many things, such as her garden cording to State Highway Patrol time of the collision, said Patrol ing (she was one of the organizers man George Clark, Baird. He said man Clark. The remains were of the first garden club in Big the Palmer car apparently swerved taken to Kiker-Warren Funeral Spring and developed her own hot- over the center stripe and side- Home in Abilene and arrangehouse). But she found other outlets swiped the semi-trailer truck load- ments were pending. for her energies, for soon she was ed with 32,000 pounds of cottonseed

juries and were to be released Palmer family had been to the

·Palmer has been with Cosden Christian Church. Among those go- to help George Parr. Impact of the collision, which ing from here to Abilene Monday a touch rather than a sight basis caught the Palmer car on the to assist the family were Jack Y. and knocked them a distance of Christian Church.

Quizzed On

1. Restoration of United States- nominate a successor to Sen. which denied the request for a stay

2. Development of tentative con- ed from Democratic party officiclusions on what Yugoslavia's als the executive committee will Blundell made public a brief the court of inquiry will be availas a child and attended Big Spring military leaders since last March. slavia. Congress has ordered the Austin, former assistant attorney cases, he said.

"Kendall advised that in his opinion both (Democratic primar- NAACP has been a principal. ies) are clearly authorized under Texas statutes and that they can Shepperd for a temporary injuncbe held if the date of the special election allows sufficient time for the primaries to be completed, the court of State District Judge and if sufficient volunteer election Otis T. Dunagan at Tyler. Dunaworkers can be obtained to make the primaries financially possible," Blundell said.

as secretary, vice president and twice as president of the high Street, was killed early Monday in Palmer, 33, sustained fractured cheson of Houston threatened school Parent-Teachers Associa- a car-truck collision southeast of ribs, multiple lacerations and abra- Saturday to sue to get the special sions as well as mild shock. The Senate election held Nov. 6.

> earlier when a successor is elected. Gov. Shivers acknowledged the resignation but delayed calling a regulating corporations and nation at a future date.

State Claims Parr Election Scheme

taking a leading role in founding and driven by Calvin C. Rendle- about 4½ years. He and Mrs. Pal- cial District attorneys elected a lege was dismissed by Federal

Counsel for the attorneys re-

Demo Leaders

AUSTIN (P) - State Democratic dents. The Dallas Independent ing county and precinct chairman a stay of judgment pending action for their views about primaries to on the appeal. The Supreme Court,

Blundell said "legal studies have peal at its new term starting toconfirmed the authority of the committee to call primary elections to select a Democratic nomi-

"Depending upon the state of the

Republican candidate Thad Hut-

Daniel offered his resignation Tyler hearing was adjourned until Thursday, effective Jan. 15 or advice concerning Daniel's resig-

the Cheerio Club for the blind and man, 33, Lubbock. He was unin-mer were members of the First special judge in a political scheme

and turned out lovely gifts for driver's side, jarred the two dual Smith, Cosden personnel manager, judge was necessary to act upon tified they had not consulted Tate drive wheels, the drive axle and the Rev Clyde Nichols, pastor, and an election contest while Dist. differential from under the truck Vincel Larsen, from the First Judge Woodrow Laughlin was on

Court Postpones Integration Fight

Entry Sought To Schools In Dallas

DALLAS (A) — An attempt by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to open the doors of all-white Dallas city schools to Negro children was postponed today to Nov. 14

Federal Judge W. H. Atwell set the new hearing date after blocking an effort by NAACP attorneys to make Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd a party to the case. NAACP attorney W. J. Durham agreed+

The largest Ku Klux Klan cross

Courts in Texas and Washington

At Stone Mountain near Atlanta some 3,500 persons from 12 states

attended the giant Saturday night

seeking new members.

Klan rally.

own hands

At Henderson, Ky., James Du-

LATE BULLETIN

News Agency said today an ex-

plosion had occurred on a U.S.

warship in the Mediterranean off

occurred during maneuvers.

secretary-treasurer of the

to the postponement while the NAACP sought measures Klan Rally Held to include Shepperd in the As Integration The organization's action was aimed at a court of inquiry held

here Saturday at which Shepperd's assistants brought out testimony that the parents of some children that the parents of some children involved in the suit had not authorized the suit to be filed in their children's names. Atwell told NAACP lawyers they

occurred in Georgia over the could file a separate suit against weekend as other segregationist the Texas attorney general. groups stepped up their recruiting Twenty seven children were infor the fight against integration volved in the first suit, filed in

in Tennessee and Kentucky. September 1955. Today's hearing before Federal prepared to consider problems de-District Judge William H. Atwell veloping from attempts to mix the concerns a suit filed in September

1955 seeking to admit 27 Negro students to Dallas white schools.

At Stone Mountain near When the suit was first heard, Judge Atwell ruled against the NAACP, saying the case was pre-Special Election mature. The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals returned the case, telling Judge Atwell to grant masked, went through the crowd a full hearing to the Negro stu-

of judgment, is to consider the apa few miles east of Atlanta

In a separate action, a court of Suez crisis temporarily, Dulies by aides of Shepperd heard five the Weaverton Elementary School. inquiry here Saturday conducted delivered four Negro students to party relations. Negroes involved in the suit testify Police cleared a path for Mrs. they had not discussed the matter special election and replies receiv- with any attorey and had not authorized any attorney to file suit

Council leader, told about 500 per-The information gathered from day that when every legal step has been taken to stop integration.

Today's hearing is the third within four days in which the A hearing on a petition by Kentucky White Citizens Council tion to ban the NAACP from operurged a Saturday night meeting ating in Texas began Friday in of the Henderson White Citizens Council to "beware of those who gan earlier had granted a restraining order directing the NAACP to stop all operations in the state, to file no more school integration suits and to collect no more

money After two days of testimony, the

Wednesday Shepperd has alleged that the NAACP violated the state laws special election until getting legal ceeded the bounds of propriety and law.

> Thurgood Marshall of New York chief counsel for the NAACP, who directed the defense at the Tyler hearing, called the court action the greatest crisis threatening the organization

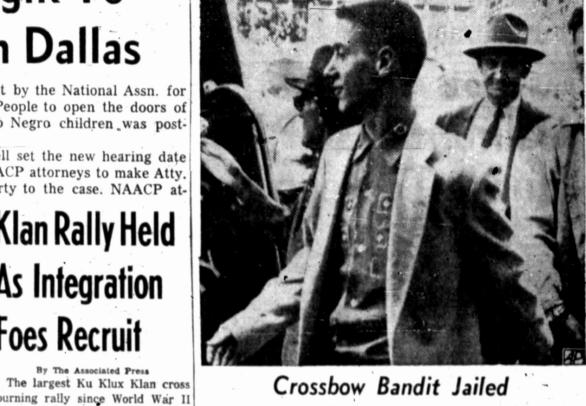
An NAACP petition for a conin the Court of Criminal Appeals tempt of court action against two today that a group of 79th Judi- officials of Texarkana Junior Col-District Judge Joe Sheehy at Tyler Thursday when U. S. Tate, NAACP counsel, disqualified himplied that the election of a special self after two Negro students tesnor had they asked him to file a suit for them

Sheehy earlier had ordered the college to admit Negroes. Two registered but a crowd of antiintegration whites on the campus prevented them from attending

The NAACP petition alleged that the Texarkana college president, Dr. H. W. Stilwell, was in contempt of court for pro-segregation speeches and that Bill Williams. a college trustee, was in the crowd that prevented the two Negroes from attending classes.

The NAACP scored its first big

er World War II when it succeeded in having the "white man's primary" outlawed. The action tion; the powers and relationships sidered because their shipping competing for attention with the nation "the kind of government House announcement yesterday son "talks about discontinuing the opened the Democratic primaries, of a council comprising a delegate and their trade patterns depend tentamount to election in Texas, from each member country, an a lot on having efficient use of to Negroes. Since then Negroes executive group and an adminis- Suez. In Washington last night. Sen. have taken part in precinct, countrator, who probably will be a Ambassadors of the 18 nations to New York for the Security gon, all key states in the drive to Saltonstall (Mass) said both the ty and state political conventions Scandinavian.



Crossbow Bandit Jailed

Michael Yosick, 18, is taken to the county jail at Providence, R. I., to await Los Angeles police officers who will return him to California where he will face charges of holding up a liquor store with a cross bow. A store clerk was seriously wounded in the holdup.

YALTA TALKS

Ideological Clash Among Reds Seen

Imperial Wizard E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, an auto assembly political sources in Belgrade propagation is "as solid as Stone" result today to see evidence of party. His loss of influence is inorganization is "as solid as Stone Mountain," a piece of granite ris-

Yalta meetings of Soviet, Yugo-ing in Hungary. slav and Hungarian leaders. They As the evidence is pieced to-At Henderson, Ky., a yelling crowd of 100 white persons started for a Negro mother after she

Margaret Clancy, mother of two Erno Geroe, has joined the con-slavia and Tito's sudden decision of the pupils, and she drove away President Tito and the Soviet with him. Asa (Ace) Carter of Birming-Communist chief, Nikita S. Khruham, an Alabama White Citizens shchev. Soviet Premier Nikolai gleaned from the revelation here Bulganin also is attending the that last June, during Tito's visit talks, billed by Moscow as a va- to Moscow, the signing of a declacation gathering in the Crimea, ration on relations between the but viewed in the West as a criti- Yugoslav and Soviet parties had citizens should "take it in your

struggle. Belgrade observers speculated posed parts of the document writ that Hungary's Geroe hastened ten by the Yugoslavs. to the Black Sea resort to give Diplomats in London and a native of Paris, Tenn., his support to Khrushchev's policy Khrushchev has enlisted Tito's of downgrading Stalin and Stalin support for his campaign downism. The policy has led to impor- grading Stalin. Informed sources tant political repercussions say there is little we can do. We can fight this issue through and

lite countries. considered accidental. They said there is no doubt that ideological differences exist among

the coast of Provence. The report particular attention to a Budapest ellites. said "numerous" injured had been dispatch noting that Hungary has and the violent denunciations of Moscow.

throughout the Communist satel- the Soviet Communist party boss These sources, noting that the Soviet news agency Tass reported Geroe's arrival in Yalta without comment, said his trip could not

The Yugoslav press is paying

party. His loss of influence is ina serious ideological clash inside terpreted here to mean that a poling about 800 feet above the plain the Communist party family in the icy of de-Stalinization is continu-

said the clash might lead to a gether in Belgrade, Khrushchev's new crisis in world Communist policies ran into opposition in the These guarters read great sig of dogma differences between the nificance into the news that the Soviet and Yugoslav Communists, boss of Hungary's Communists, led to Khrushchev's visit to Yugoversations between Yugoslavia's to go back to the Soviet Union

Added support for this theory is cal stage of a Kremlin political to be delayed 48 hours. The Russians were reported to have op-

say the campaign has embroiled in a bitter struggle with old Bolsheviks in the Kremlin.

Two veteran Stalinists — former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganchev's switch to a more liberal brand of communism has weakened Moscow's control of the sat-Tito himself was reported dis-

transferred at sea to the cruiser changed the names of factories turbed over a letter Soviet leaders and institutions which had been sent the satellites warning them named for Matyas Rakosi, Rakosi, against espousing too heartily The explosion was said to have closely identified with Stalinism Tito's avowed independence from

15-Nation Suez Canal Users Group Formally Inaugurated

Communist rulers.

Assn. inaugurated today after 15 set up in Rome or Lisbon.

ference of 18 nations which have as full members: pronounced themselves in favor. Australia, Denmark, France, gate, to try to win sympathy in of international control of the West Germany, Iran, Italy, Neth- the United States for his govern-Suez Canal, placed under state erlands, New Zealand, Portugal, ment's stand against Nasser. ownership by Egypt on July 26. Spain, Sweden, Turkey, the Japan, Ethiopia and Pakistan United States, the United King-backed the United Kingdom have not yet decided whether to dom and Norway.

mittees, which will consider:

better use than to aid and com- Another victory was scored by ment and collection of canal dues month.

Negro to the University of Texas. 3. Financial matters; creation organizing SCUA, foreign minis Nasser's top political aide.

LONDON up-British Foreign of a common working fund to pay ters of Egypt, Russia, Britain and Secretary Selwyn Lloyd formally for a secretariat and an opera- France are heading for New York declared the Suez Canal Users' tional headquarters which may be for the U.N. Security Council denations announced their decision | Lloyd announced that the follow | dent | Nasser's nationalization of

ing 14 countries have advised the canal. Lloyd was presiding over a con-Britain of their intention to join

One of the tasks for the first The 90-minute opening session committee on organization is of the envoys wound up with ap- whether the association should appointment of three expert com- proach other governments to join. Countries such as Panama, Liber- lic opinion toward the British view 1. Organization of the associa- ia, and Belgium are being con- even though he knows he will be

sat down to the third internation- Council session, after a final con-

bate Friday on Egyptian Presi-

Lloyd planned to leave early, after welcoming the SCUA Jele-Some Britons feel U.S. Secre-

strongly enough in its demand for international control of the Suez. The London Observer said Lloyd will attempt to use American television and radio to sway U.S. pubpresidential election campaign.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahnoud Fawzi already was en route

2. Operations: the practical al conference to put flesh on the ference with Nasser. There was "could undermine the confidence Texas delegation to this year's na- questions concerning relationship bones of the agreement reached no indication Egypt would modify with Egyptian authorities, pay- at the second Suez parley last its previous rejection of interna tional control of the canal. Fawzi Sen. Mundt (SD) said the H- fort our enemies." Salton all the NAACP in 1948 when it suc- and the possible by-passing of While the ambassadors and heads an eight-man delegation their aides wrestle with details of including Wing Cmdr. All Sabry,

Ike Accuses Opponents Ot Talking Wicked Nonsense

address, prepared for delivery in tue in a democracy - public mo- hour flying trip in mid-October to alternative." Cleveland, did not mention opporality, public service and public nent Adlai Stevenson by name, but trust. he hit at Stevenson on the farm eral other campaign topics.

plans for intensive campaigning administration." speeches set in half a dozen cities, tionwide radio-television address lack of realism." If the United that I'm sure will backfire."

President Eisenhower fired back | Eisenhower, in the strongest ington, Ky. at his Democratic critics today, terms he has used so far in the accusing them of talking "wicked campaign, told the Cleveland aunonsense," and "political bunk" in dience Republicans have given the Eisenhower's strongly worded that is a witness to a basic vir-

"In this administration," he conissue, cost of living, labor and sev-tinued, . "you cannot find those ugly marks of the past, special Stevenson, meanwhile, disclosed favoritism, cronyism and laxity in squad" trailed Stevenson.

Further evidence of a stepped- weaker than Russia." up campaign came in a White that he will make a 5,500-mile, 48- draft, but he fails to suggest an Minnesota, Washington and Ore-

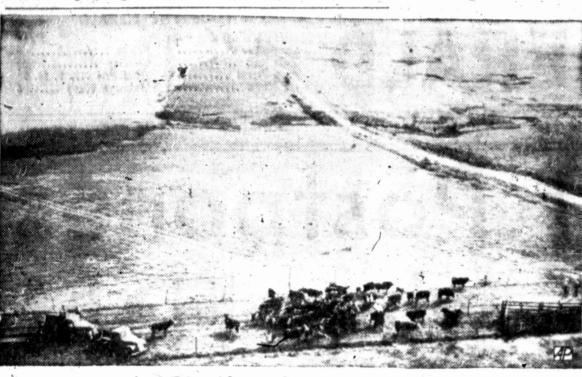
control of Congress

Mundt said, "We'll wind up far victory in Texas immediately aft-

Sen. Barrett (Wyo) said Steven-

re-elect Eisenhower and recapture draft and the H-bomb proposals and Negroes were included in the Members of a GOP "truth of our allies and could serve no tional Democratic convention...

bomb criticisms show "an utter called it a "blatant bid for votes ceeded in gaining admission of a Suez.



Git Along Little Dogie

Ranchers are shown speeding cattle into a loading pen just ahead of a prairie fire which swept through several square miles of grass, tinder-dry from prolonged drought, near Bashong, Kan. This aerial photograph shows one arm of the blaze which had burned an area about five miles wide and eight miles long. The fire was whipped by wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour and smoke billowed from the main part of the blaze more than 6,000 feet into the air.

GRASSROOTS REPORT

California GOP Having To Hustle To Keep Ike's Lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) - An four times and to Harry Truman divided into three parts-Knight's, members. aggressive, well-organized Demo- in 1948. cratic campaign is forcing Repub-

er showed grass root signs that, for a variety of reasons. Eisenhower has lost ground here. He's than I want it." A veteran GOP Hills, the new Republican state in solid with Republicans. He appears less popular with the state's shake off its "cocky" attitude. all-important majority Democrats. Democratic officials, united be-

hind a ticket they consider madeto-order for California, are highly

fren. Beverly Hills, Democratic national committeeman. It's "phenomenal" and "tremendous" to William Rosenthal, Los Angeles, state vice chairman.

This rosy view - firmly disputthe vigorous drive by 39-year old State Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles to dump Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif). The Democratic nominee has pushed Kuchel into the most active barnstorm-

ing of his long California career. Democrats are hopeful of gaining two seats in the House, where the state's lineup is now 19 Republicans to 11 Democrats. The state legislature, traditionally Republican, is closer to going Democratic than at any time in the present

Beset by party squabbling and worried by their minority position, Republicans do not discount the danger of losing the state where there are three Democrats for every two Republicans.

come — good for 32 electoral tenhower's health was mentioned votes - is likely to be closer than

Clamor Brings Rescue Boat

NEW CASTLE, Del. 49 - State Police received several calls early today that two boats had probably collided in the Delaware River during dense fog.

The callers said they could hear noises in the middle of the

The Coast Guard dispatched a rescue boat.

river to see what had happened. Charles Pote and Tom Richardson found three small pleasure The occupants explained they

had no fog horns and were yelling and banging on pots and pans to warn any approaching ships. The Coast Guard called back its rescue ship as the fog and mys-

Reborn Japanese Military Parades

TOKYO (P)-Tokyo reverberated to the sound of marching feet and rumbling tanks today as Japan's reborn military forces staged their second anniversary parade.

Adm. Felix B. Stump, U.S. Pacific commander in chief visiting here, joined other American and foreign military and diplomatic officials on the reviewing stand. Emperor Hirohito was conspicuously absent, emphasizing the government makes the difference between the present "defense" forces and the prewar imperial troops.

Nearly 4,000 troops of the 140, 000-man defense forced marched in the parade. Afterward the public looked over the fighting equipment put on display as part of a campaign to popularize the new

Nationalists Okay New Military Code

TAIPEI, UP-A new code of military justice went into effect in Nationalist China today after its final approval by President Chi-ang Kai-shek. It was adopted by the legislative Yuan (Parliament)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of series by AP's veteran political reporters surveying sentiment in key states. 1952. Eisenhower returned Califor- Warren left for the Supreme

Knowland's and Nixon's. "We've got to get out and work | The GOP's differences reached licans to get out and hustle to and work and work." Gov. Good- a stormy climax in the dispute maintain President Eisenhower's win J. Knight told fellow Republover Gov. Knight's refusal to en-

Alphonzo E Bell Jr Beverly

crats despite an impressive vote

built up by Sen Kuchel in the

primary. He is a rapid-fire orator

Senate by Warren in 1952 to suc

Kuchel came out of the primary

than the combined tally of the two

Democratic-candidates. He cross-

Richards did not enter the Repub-

GETTING UP NIGHTS
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Oct-

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OCT. 3-OCT. 14

Evangelist

Rev. Clifford

Mayo

ranks pretty well."

random on a Pasadena street said, is now going all-out for the ticket. "I'm airaid it's going to be closer strategist said his party should chairman, said "we have closed Generally, though, an informal governor is working hard for the survey by this reporter indicated ticket and "I really think our difno pronounced revolt among Dem- ferences at San Francisco helped ocratic independents who helped to weld us together. Eisenhower defeat Adlai Steven- In the Senate race, Richards son by 699,762 votes in their first predicts he'll win for the Demo

August employment in Califor- and busy hand-pumper, and renia was the highest in the state's sults of his ceaseless campaignhistory. More than 51/2 million ing have reflected in polls showed by Republicans - extends to Californians had jobs. The rate of ing he has pulled up toward his increase over a year ago was better known opponent. try as a whole

Republicans are leaning heavily ceed Nixon, and was elected in on the booming good times and 1954 to finish that term. He twice Eisenhower's personal glitter to was elected state controller becarry them over the Democratic fore that. Richards, an attorney registration hump. Some party is serving his first term in the spokesmen actually predict the State Senate. President and his California running mate will widen their 1952 with 821,804 more votes than his margin. Others settle for "around Democratic foe, and 400,000 more

optimism to results of the state's filed on the Democratic ticket. presidential primary, vastly improved organization and the teamup of Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, both popular with California Democrats.

Among Democratic voters, Ei frequently along with a distaste for Vice President Nixon as his

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve. possible successor This is offset in Democratic

ranks by farmers who are doing well, by Negroes who don't like Stevenson's "moderation" on civil rights, by women who mention peace along with prosperity. * Stevenson, the winner, and Kefauver amassed a combined Democratic vote of 1.820,686 in the June primary. Their total topped the Republican vote for Eisenhow

er, unopposed, by 465,922. The Democrats entered the primary with a 782,000 lead in registration-it'll be over 800,000 in November-and the voters could not cross over to the opposite party. Approximately 1,900,000 stayed a fire company ventured onto the away from the polls, including a million Democrats. It is this group that will decide the California election, joined by new regis grants. The voter signup for the

> to reach 6 million. GOP Sen. William F. Knowland said recently the Democrats are better organized than any time in his 25 years' experience in state

presidential balloting is expected

The Democrats will control both houses in the state legislature for the first time in 65 years if they can make a net gain of 6 seats in the 80-seat State Assembly and in the 40-seat Senate.

The Republicans have been bad-

REV. MAYO

SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30

British Atom **Plane Crashes**

LONDON A-A huge delta-wing plane, one of Britain's secret atom bomb carriers, crashed and exploded in fog and rain at London Airport today before horrified dignitaries welcoming the plane home rom New Zealand:

Hair-triggered ejecter seats, ouched off just before the four- Weather Bureau said. jet Vulcan crashed, saved the lives of Air Chief Marshal Sir Har- as coast with winds up to 48 miles ry Broadhurst and Squadron Lead- an hour in gusts at Galveston Sun-

rom the smoking, flaming wreck- interrupted and several utility age which littered the airport's poles were set afire. Lucky No. 72 runway for 200 The squally weather kept small yards. Broadhurst and Howard re- craft in port along much of the ceived minor injuries in their fall state's coastline Sunday and early about 300 feet. Parachutes Monday. eased them to the ground.

for the builders of the Vulcan, the with light rains reported at Luf-A. V. Roe Co., said the canopy kin, College Station, Abilene, Min- going to arrest me, but I guess mysteriously came off the plane eral Wells, Fort Worth. Dallas they took in the young fellah inas it swept in for a landing after and San Angelo. its 26,000-mile testing proving Late Sunday Galveston reported flight to New Zealand and Aus- .42 of an inch, Houston .31, Beautralia. The nose sagged. Two loud mont .22, San Antonio .06, and "bangs" signaled the ejector seats Corpus- Christi .02. sending out the only survivors. And then the big plane whomped Sunday included .01 at Laredo,

A group of Russians, at the airnia to the Republican column after Court. It has created a situation Royal Air Force, the British gov- Waco 90. it went to Franklin D. Roosevelt in which California, like Gaul, is enment and families of the crew

Bomb Carrier Cities, Spreads Over Texas

A Gulf storm that lashed coastal Galveston. cities spread over a wide area of Texas early Monday to bring freezing in northern Michigan totantalizing showers as far north day and chill air spread across Mich., both recorded 25 degree and west as San Angelo, Abilene the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley readings. The Weather Bureau and Mineral Wells. Cloudy skies were forecast for

most of the state Monday with the prospect of continuing showers that could bring an apprecia- Speeding Car ble amount of moisture, the

The disturbance struck the Texer D. R. Howard, captain of the day. Minor wind and lightning damage was reported at Houston Four bodies were recovered where some electrical service was to her:

Skies were cloudy in the eastern

Other rains reported earlier Brownsville .13 and McAllen .15. Summer weather continued to port to welcome Bolshoi Ballet ar- prevail ahead of the storm Sunriving from Moscow in Soviet jet- day. Dallas and Fort Worth reliners, saw the crash. Nearby was ported afternoon highs of 95 dea welcoming delegation from the grees, Austin 93, El Paso 92 and

Early Monday morning temperatures ranged from 54 degrees at

Gulf Storm Lashes Coastal

Temperature dropped below the temperature change.

The central and northern plains

Smashes House

VENICE. Calif. (P)-Mrs. Susan Rowe has lived through five wars in her 104 years but nothing—"no of the country from the eastern in her 104 years but nothing-"no, nothing"—like this ever happened slope of the Rockies to the Atlan-

A speeding automobile, pursued ers would sprinkle the Gulf Coast by police, crashed through the and Florida and the rain in Texas porch of her home shortly after and Louisiana would move inland.

happened," she said. "It nearly warmer air moved over the Great Eyewithesses and a spokesman half of the state early Monday knocked me out of bed. When the Lakes southwest to the central officers came, I thought they were plains. stead.

Gerald A. Mapes, 25, booked on suspicion of drunk driving. Officers said he had just been released after serving a year for



Dalhart to 74 at Beaumont and reported generally higher readings and the rest of the nation had lit-Grand Marais and Pellston,

> said the nation's high was 90 a Blythe, Calif. Scattered showers goused sec-

tions of the Rockies and New England and a curtain of drizzle and showers hung over Texas and Louisiana. Almost 2.50 inches of rain fell on New Orleans in 24

Partly cloudy weather was in

The northern plains and Appa-"I had just dozed off when it lachians had some cooling while



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tons in 1957 to 101/2 million or SOVIET-CHINESE RELATIONS Mao and others lauded the Rus-AGRICULTURE - Consolidate sians for the billion dollars or Marshal Peng Teh-huai, the the cooperatives to which 91 per more in economic aid given to Peiping defense minister, said in a cent of China's farm families now help the industrialization prospecial order of the day that belong. Many are loosely knit af-gram. But they patted themselves "liberation" of Formosa is still a fairs and some members are get on the back for achieving victory 'sacred task' of the Red Army. ting discontented. The Reds prom- in the revolution without Soviet ise to better the living standards help.

"The American aggressors have of farmers who were the backbone FOREIGN RELATIONS — The not given up their policy of war of the revolution but are now be- Reds hid the saber they have been and aggression. They still look ginning to wonder whether it was rattling toward Formosa and upon us with hostility. They are worth it. Goals - 1957, 190 mil- talked about "peaceful liberation" reinforcing military bases near us lion tons of grain; 1962, 250 mil- of the Nationalist-held island. with new equipment. They still lion tons. UNITED NATIONS - Admis-

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carry out armed aggression Kentuckian Dies But Peng said the forces of Of Insect Sting

more.

On the reviewing stand with 9 per cent. The death rate per Indonesian President Sukarno and stung in the mouth by a yellow 100 million miles rose to 6.0 — Prime Minister Prasad Acharya jacket. He had been killing yellow There has been no sacrifice of wide hooded headlights and a for- up 3 per cent from the 5.8 rate of Nepal. More than 10,000 other jackets—a form of wasp—with a the route of the parade, Peiping home when one of the insects flew into his mouth and stung him uning August figures showed in- The large communities of over- der the tongue. He walked into be lowered inside the frame rails. ity, distinctive fins at the rear, and creases in the number of deaths. seas Chinese in southeast Asia's the house, lay down on a bed and One reported no change and 28 cities also celebrated the anni- when he attempted to rise later, reported increases. The three versary. In Hong Kong posters on collapsed and died.

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U. S. Traffic Red China Marks 7th Year; Toll Headed **Leaders Confident Of Power** To New Record day celebrated the seventh anni- plans. This was the blueprint of tion as heir with many of his fol-CHICAGO (49-The nation's traf- versary of the Communist Peiping future action: fic deaths increased in August for government with booming confithe National Safety Council says tion a top world power

(Formosa).

however, the safety coun- against her are doomed to fail-

ported today. That was a 2 per nist party.

totaled 25,350 up 8 per cent than Peng said:

cent increase over the 3,530 killed

The council said traffic deaths

in the first eight months this year

in the comparable period of 1955

when 23,460 persons died. The

largest recorded toll for the first

eight months of the year was

The all-time traffic toll was

39,969 in 1941. Last year's total

August's 2 per cent increase is

the smallest since February 1955.

That provides only "slight

Mileage figures are available

Eighteen of the 47 states report- radio reported.

in August last year.

Chairman Mao Tze-tung and other

leaders assembled in the Red cap-

"attempts of the imperialists to

The party congress, which end-

gave rubber stamp approval to

violate Egypt's sovereignty and

new record of between diers marched in the rain before of doubling 1957 output by 1962. Accidents on highways killed ital for the just-concluded eighth Complete Changeover For Ford 3,600 in August, the council re- Congress of the Chinese Commu-

From the road up, 1957 Fords are a complete departure from previous models. They will be unveiled Wednesday in 19 body styles, of which this is the four-door Victoria in the "Fairlane 500" series. Fairlane models are nine inches longer and four inches lower than 1956 models, but interior headroom is as great, since chassis and floor have been redesigned. The 1957 Ford line will be unveiled locally Wednesday at Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co., 500 West 4th.

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Ford Steps Up Power, Beauty In Biggest Change In Design

"Biggest change in the modernathan the 1956 models. Station was up compression, provides increased solace," This is the word on the 1957 lower and nearly six inches long- The dry-type air filter, carburetors, Ford car line, which will be un- er. Fairlanes and Fairlane 500's intake manifold, intake valves, veiled to the public throughout the are built on a 118-inch wheelbase, camshaft, and distributor are the country Wednesday. Models will Station wagons, Customs and Cus- new components which give Ford was up 6 per cent and deaths up Mao were two foreign visitors, ette, 30, died here when he was majority in the U.N. Assembly. be on view locally at Tarbox-Gos-tom 300's have a 116-inch wheel-tincreased performance.

For the first time in company headroom inside the car, in spite ward slanting grille, and includes for the corresponding period last persons filled guest stands along flyswatter on the porch of his history. Ford is producing two of their reduced height. The new streamlined wheel openings, a year. sizes of cars, with 19 models and frame extends to the sides of the windshield that wraps further with the highest performance en- car, and this permits the floor to around the sides for better visibilgines in the low price field. Basic lines are the Fairlane and The design and styling are new contoured sides that give the car a Custom, plus the station wagon from the ground up. Every dimen- sculptured look.

chassis. In addition, there is the Riding ease has been improved lines, with a contoured step-down Island 31 per cent. Neved 2 and 31 per cent. Neved 2 and 31 per cent. series, each with its own body and sion is changed. "Fairlane 500" line with extra by using a longer, wider frame luxury features.

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Springs in back. Because there is more spring length ahead of the introduced in 1956 have been imyear's comparable models. Custom springs in back. Because there is than three inches longer and near- rear axle, front end dip on quick proved. There is a new safety in-

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People 60 to 80: For the first time, a high per-formance V-8 engine is available wheel. Instrument panel and sun reople ou to 80:

formance V-8 engine is available as an optional power plant on all Ford cars. The engine, called the Thunderbird Special, develops 245 horsepower, and is equipped with horsepower, and is equipped with er impacts. A three and one-half

. . and mail it today to find out buretor. how you can still apply for a Standard engine for the Fairlane by the new safety steering wheel, \$1,000 life insurance policy to help and station wagon series is the which is one inch smaller in dia-212 h.p. Thunderbird V-8. A 190 meter. It is mounted lower in th h.p. V-8 is standard for the Custom | car for the best driving position and Custom 300 series. Both have You handle the entire transactwo-barrel carburetors. In addition, the 144 h.p. Mileage Maker six is tion by mail with OLD AMERI-CAN of KANSAS CITY. No obliavailable on all models. All en-

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Yes, approximately 2,500 Nobles of the Shrine, Novices and their ladies will converge upon Big Spring next week, for the Fall Ceremonial of the Suez Temple, October 5-6.

This great gathering for ritual and fun will attract West Texans from a wide area, meeting in Big Spring for such an affair for the first time. It means one of the greatest convention crowds in the city in many, many years.

WELCOME TO THE SHRINERS

Big Spring's official greeting to visiting Shriners will be extended through a special section of The Herald on Friday, October 5.

Many business houses and individuals will have their greetings in this section, which will be available to all Shriners as a memento of their Ceremonial in Big Spring.

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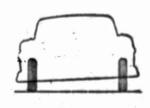
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Editorial

We Need Drivers With Conscience

During the past 17 years 63 of the state's worst traffic accidents claimed the staggering total of 484 lives - more than 7 persons for each accident - a compilation of the Texas Department of Public Safety reveals.

The worst of these accidents occurred on March 14, 1940, when 29 farm workers were killed in a truck-train crash at Alamo. The second worst was the collision of two Greyhound buses south of Waco on Aug. 4, 1952, in which 28 persons lost their lives. The most deadly traffic mishap involving only passenger vehicles was the two-car collision near Weatherford on Feb. 7, 1953, which claimed nine lives.

With the exception of 1944, each year there has been a multiple-fatality traffic accident that has taken at least six lives. Two of these have occurred this year, One in Tyler County last month involving three passenger cars in which eight persons died and one in February in Howard County, involving two passenger cars, which took six lives.

Excessive speed was the most frequent contributing factor in the death of more than one occupant of a vehicle, the department records show. While Christmas Eve is normally the worst traffic fatality day

in the year, on Aug. 18, twenty-four persons died in 14 accidents — 15 of the 24 died in five of the 14 accidents. So far this year there have been two fewer fatal accidents through August than in the first eight months of 1955, but 32 more people were killed during the same period this year than last. Through Aug. 31, 1,607 persons died in 1,318 motor vehicle accidents in the state, as compared with 1,320 accidents claiming 1,575 lives in 1955.

These statistics do not begin to reveal the economic loss and the human misery suffered by the families of those who died. Nor do they include the suffering of many, many more persons who were mained or otherwise injured in traffic

There is a simple answer to this tragic problem, although it is not one that is easy to impress on motorists of the state. Responsible drivers must somehow be developed, drivers with a conscience and as keen an awareness of the danger to others as well as themselves of careless or reckless driving. No agency nor group of agencies, local, state or federal can do very much about this traffic accident problem. It rests solidly on the shoulders of every person who gets behind a wheel.

Probing Mystery Of Modification

Regents of the University of Texas have allocated \$10,800 toward a one-year study of weather factors in a practical step toward a solution of the state's No. 1 problem: Water.

Regents expressed the hope that Texas foundations would contribute, too, toward a research fund to finance basic studies of elements relating to weather. Among the studies to be undertaken are such practical matters as the number of cloud formations passing over the state and a better classification of cloud structures. Rainfall measurements, winds and temperatures will be recorded. Much research will be done in the field of natural rainfall, studying the effect of raindrop collision coalescence and ice-crystals as factors in natural precipitation.

By financing this study and taking the lead, University of Texas regents heavily underlined a vital point: We do not yet know enough about the complex factors affecting Texas weather to answer the uestion of whether or not man-made rain can be successful.

At a University of Arizona conference on the scientific basis of weather modification, considerable cautious optimism was expressed by meteorologists who took part. Doubts were expressed as to the effectiveness of ground-released nuclei from silver iodide generators. In summarizing the conference, Dr. James E. McDonald of the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics, said, "the conclusion can be drawn that the past decade of effort counsels greater conservatism regarding the extent to which clouds may be made to yield precipitation than was originally manifested by enthusiastic exponents of seeding."

The question of how well man's efforts to increase rainfall have succeeded was epitomized by a magazine cartoon depicting two clergymen looking through a church window at a rain outside. One of the clergymen asked the other: "I wonder if it's theirs our ours?

Meteorologists in general concede that we cannot answer that question at the present time. Much more research is; needed. The action of regents of the University of Texas points the way.

Beyond this study of weather modification, however, lies the practical and inescapable problem of what Texas must do to conserve the water resources it now possesses. This generation may yet wit ness an abundance of man-made rain. But the fact that it is not possible to forecast resits in this field in terms of months or years makes it imperative that action be taken by the next Legislature to protect and conserve our water basis. The Legislature can neither sidestep nor ignore this vital problem.

Walter Lippmann We Don't Have To Fail In U.N.

The Suez affair is being brought to the United Nations admidst predictions that nothing useful can be expected to come of the move. Must we take this defeatism for granted? That depends, I venture to think, on what is behind the move. Have Great Britain and France turned to the U. N. because they have run out of ideas, and cannot think of what else to do? Or will they, with the United States in the role of mediator on behalf of their interests, work out a Western policy which fits the realities of the United Nations?

The pessimistic predictions arise from the assumption that Great Britain and France will ask the Security Council to approve as the terms of a settlement the proposals which were agreed to by 18 out of the 22 nations who were at the first London conference. These are the proposals for international "operation" of the canal. As at least two members of the Security Council, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, are expected to refuse approval of the Western terms. it would follow that little or nothing would then come of having gone to the United Nations.

But it is wise to go to the United Nations with a proposal which we know is bound to fail? It seems to me that in

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going to the U. N. we are recognizing at least two compelling considerations. The first is that the Western proposals are not of such an ultimate and vital character that we would be justified in going to war to compel Egypt to accept them. The second is that the Western proposals are, therefore, themselves negotiable, and that we are in the United Nations in order that a negotiation can be brought about. The alternative - which is to treat the Western proposals as essentially non-negotiable, as in the nature of an ultimatum - would be sterile and certain to alienate the kind of international opinion which the West has gone to the U. N. to win. It will be better not to have gone at all than to refuse to negotiate when we got there.

A policy of negotiation inside the U. N. should have as its primary objective the working out of proposals which have wide and powerful international support. Great Britain and France, and in a measure the United States as well, are in a weak position which they must correct before they can hope to come to satisfactory terms with Nasser. They have exposed to all the world the fact that the military threats were mostly bluff. They have expressed it to the world that the talk about a boycott was based on no serious study and on no serious preparations for a boycott. It is plain for all to see that the 18 supporters of the Western proposals are not strongly or reliably united behind them. It is plain too that, owing to the way the Big Three played their cards at the first London conference. Nasser has the support not only of the Soviet Union but, for all practical purposes, of, all the non-European powers.

Our primary objective must be to end the moral and political isolation in which we find ourselves. How is that to be done? By remembering that there were two plans at the first London conference, the Western plan for international operation and the Indian plan for international supervision, and then by offering in the U. N. to found the new negotiations on both of these plans. The differences between the two plans can be enormous or they can be small, depending upon how much the two sides want to agree.

This primary negotiation would not be with Nasser but in fact with India and the Soviet Union. It is not possible to negotiate successfully with Nasser as long as we propose terms which the Soviet Union and all of Asia will back Nasser in rejecting. In the U. N. we have a chance to correct the mistake which we made. so it seems to me, at the first London conference. The mistake was to prefer a plan, which however desirable was impracticable, to a plan which has the support of all the nations concerned

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We Get It All-Back

James Marlow Present Campaign Not As Fiery

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WASHINGTON ID - The first Different from 1952. That's for And the candidates-of the four month of the presidential cam- sure. Four years ago the presiden- only Democratic vice presidential paign is over and the candidates tial race smoked with emotion. If candidate Estes Kefauver was not have a little over five weeks to there's fire in this campaign, it's running in 1952-are making a difgo. How has it been so far?

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divided over Sen. McCarthy (R-Hal Boyle Wis), and stirred up over the accu-Spare 3 Minutes For Life?

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of them avoidable. Another 173,- most of the victims will be chil-071 will hurt themselves in acci- dren between 5 and 14. dents, most of them avoidable. on a foreign battlefield in wartime forgot to turn off the current. than to dwell in during peace?

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of 65.330 combat dead and 149,000 fore falling asleep. bloody 1955 its accident toll was many will be small children. 93,000 dead and 9,000,000 injured. What other nation in history has traffic mishaps of all kinds.

"The number of Americans offered these suggestions: deaths during the entire Korean dren. zation called the "Emergencies- ways are well lighted. Don't Wait-Week Institute."

'The financial cost of these ac- don't store oily rags. cidents came to 10 billion dollars- 4. Lock up firearms, and don't enough to run the New York State assume they are unloaded.

The seventh annual Emergen- use it this year by 34 governors and 300 you believe the other fellow ought without exerting himself much. He mayors, starts today

phasized by a nationwide educa- pital-or a morgue.

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three minutes which might help Hawthorne predicts 1,788 violent Those issues were the kind you and your family to live accidental deaths, and gives this which made old friends fight and partial breakdown of causes:

take them for four-footed game. They will die in accidents, most Among 31 other firearm deaths

Eighteen do-it-yourseif handy-Wouldn't you think a country men will be electrocuted doing finding a new way to deal with odd if it were safer to fight for home repair jobs because they the new Russian tactics. Approximately 381 persons will Well, fellow Americans, that's suffer fatal falls on slippery pave-

Fires will take another 121 lives. During bloody World War II the and many will be smokers who lit sues: Better prices for farmers, United States suffered an average their last cigarettes in bed just be-

combat wounded each year. But Some 47 will die of leaking gas during peaceful but even more or poisons taken by mistake, and schools, higher pay for teachers. And about 731 will be killed

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nearly triple the number of GI cleaners out of the reach of chil- they had been running the govern-

thorne, director of a safety organi- pery or cluttered, and that stair- spot. Naturally, while the Demo-3. Don't overload wiring,

government for the next eight 5. Keep a first aid kit in your house and car, and learn how to

cies-Don't-Wait Week, proclaimed 6. Drive your own car the way ly thought he could win this year

to drive his. And what will happen during October is the most wonderful radio-TV speeches. the next seven days, even as safer month of the year to be alive. But Stevenson and Kefauver are patterns of living are being em- you can't enjoy it lying in a hos- beating the bushes hard. Reports



'Well, didn't I TELL you to stop yelling 'FORE!' so · loud . . .?"

ferent kind of campaign. In 1952-with the country jittery and tired of the war in Korea,

sations in Washington - the Republicans made these issues: The war in Korea and foreign policy in general; corruption in

neighbors argue in public. But the Eleven hunters will either kill war is over now. McCarthy has

If this is a normally safe week, themselves by careless handling faded. There have been no real 1,788 Americans alive this morn- of their own guns or be shot to scandals. Talk about Communists ing will be dead seven days from death by companions who mis- in government, long overplayed by the Republicans, has died down. Now the Democrats-Adlai Stevenson and Kefauver-are bang-

ing away at the Republican foreign policy, critical of it for not Mostly the Democrats have

aimed at things closer at home our happy, prosperous country— ments, in bathtubs, and on highly and easier to understand. They've etbooks on bread-and-butter ismore concern for the small businessman, power development. more money for the aged better

Stevenson and Kefauver have sighted deliberately at each group which has suffered some money managed to be more deadly at What is the best way to keep loss under the Eisenhower adminoff the obituary list? Hawthorne of high prosperity and record employment, there are soft spots.

In 1952 the Democrats, because ment, were on the defensive. This War." pointed out Kenneth Haw- 2. Make sure floors are not slip- time the Republicans are in that crats try to make them look as and bad as possible, the Republicans

put their best foot forward. The result is some exaggeration on both sides. It may get worse.

President Eisenhower, who campained furiously in 1952, apparenthad planned a limited schedule of

indicate this race will be tighter than in 1952. Now Eisenhower has decided he'll make more speeches and travel more.

Pen Pal Lure

LONG BRANCH, N. J. P-Need a jungle drum, crocodile skins or ebony images?

If so, contact 15-year-old Rasulu Onis of Lagos in Africa through the Long Branch Record. Rasulu is the second African recently to write the newspaper in search of American pen pals. As a lure Rasulu offered the

skin wallets, carved knives and bows and arrows. Bartering with him may be a little difficult. He says his hobbies include table tennis and "col-

above items as well as leopard

lecting of movie stars."

Vivid Demonstration

NEWPORT, Ky. (4)-John Bauer was showing passengers how another one of his passengers had been injured earlier in his eleva-

Bauer stuck his foot between the doors. But the demonstration went further than he had intended. The doors closed on his foot and the elevator started upward. Before it could be stopped, Bauer's foot had been scraped against the wall of the elevator shaft-just like his passenger's had been.

Around The Rim

Any Wins In War On Gobbledegook?

I'm wondering how the Sheppard campaign is going in Washington.

I fear the worst. It probably died a'borning, without ever breaking through to the agencies for which it was intended, the government offices.

To bring you up to date, in event you never heard about it, a woman in the nation's capital, who answers to the name of Mona Sheppard, declared war on gobbledegook.

Gobbledegook, for the people unfamiliar with the term, pertains to weighty, obscure and ambiguous expressions in government dispatches and communications. Gobbledegook is a disease which effects chiefly office heads, with complex and often pointless speech. Read back to the authors, they themselves no more than seldom can under stand it.

Miss Sheppard even went so far as to write a 46-page pamphlet, entitled "Plain Letters," which she distributed among the many offices in Washington.

According to Miss Sheppard, gobbledegook grew up around the attitude of exe-

cutive branches of government that denied executive responsibility for interpreting laws.

Even when legal structures became more complex and agencies were forced into a wider interpretation of the laws, admins-

trators were hesitant about applying their interpretations to paper. The office chieftains would qualify their statements, then qualify the qualications and out of all that came gobbledegook, which can make office work-

ers wish they had never learned to read and write. The situation didn't improve when hirelings in office mastered the art of saying a little in a lot of words, in order to impress or at least confuse their supe-

The entire system could profit from the example set by the little boy who, after' listening to the pleas of his parents upon going away to summer camp, wrote

"Dear folks: This is the letter I promised to write. Johnny."

Inez Robb

Pure Pie In The Sky, Folks!

Hallelujah! Happy land! There's pie in lift every third year for the senior citizenthe sky, brethren, and not in the byand-by, either. If we can just hang on until November 7, there's a first-class reservation for all of us on the gravy

Doesn't make any difference which party wins the election, the voters can't lose. The giant giveaway, sponsored by both major parties, is in the works. It was probably inevitable that the Republicans and the Democrats, taking a leaf from television, should eventually sponsor the big, economy-size national give-

In this new heaven on earth, promised by both parties, every citizen from cradle to cremation will have a stake in the \$64-billion — or is it trillion? — dollar prize.

Ah! That mine eyes should see the glory of an age graced by the four-day work week, three teevee sets in every home, two convertibles in every garage, sirloins in the freezer and an old age that is a glorified cross between Tommy Manville's and the late Mistinguiette's! At long last the famous words of Rab-

bi Ben Ezra begin to make sense: "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be.

The last of life, for which the first was made."

For the nation's senior citizens, the Democrats promise the life of Riley with parsley trim. They have guaranteed everything but the abolition of rheumatism, and they're working on that, plus a faceess. Mink coats are a party specialty and can be taken for granted.

I can only speak for myself, but there's nothing wrong with me that old age and perpetual care can't cure.

At the moment, the Republicans have a slight jump on the Democrats in that the GOP isn't going to make us wait until age has palsied the hand and dimmed the eye before it distributes its good-

That four-day week, those three teevee sets, the two cars (and the one tax bill) are just around the corner. (What? You don't like teevee? Come the Republican revolution, son, you'll look at Howdy-Doody and like it!) Between them, the Republican and Dem-

ocratic parties have made a piker out of Francis Everett Townsend, who launched amid jeers and sneers the Townsend Plan almost 25 years ago. The Dems and the GOP have robbed Doc Townsend blind, multiplied the stakes far beyond Doc's dreams and endowed it with sanctimonious respectability. On the morning of November 7, I aim to hang up my pick and shovel, serene

other henceforth will support me in a de luxe manner to which I can become accustomed with a little effort and bicarb on my part. What a life! In the future, if you can't

in the knowledge that one party or the

take it with you, why go? (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - The campaign has the North is far more serious and members gone far enough already to establish the fact that both parties are in serious trouble internally. It means disunity and confusion in Congress no matter which presidential candidate is elected. It points up to a

ginning in January. Judging by the heavy mail this correspondent has received in the last three weeks from all parts of the country, the disaffection in the Democratic party in the South is far more extensive than has hitherto been conceded, and there is a deeper cleavage than is generally known inside the Republican party in the North. The bitterness of the regular Republicans against the so-called "liberal" Republicans, on the ground that they have been extolling New Dealism and wrecking their own party to the delight of the radical Democrats, is also far more extensive than this writer had believed. There are many Republicans who have been alienated by the "liberals" inside the Republican ranks and who now say there's no difference between the parties and hence

they don't intend to vote at all. As for personalities, the steady decline of Adlai Stevenson in his speeches from a position of principle and apparent conviction on public policies to one of trickiness and mud-slinging on the stump is perhaps the most significant thing that is turning up in the criticisms from Democrats. They say he is indeed a "new" Stevenson — a growing disappointment to many who voted for him in 1952. Personalities, however, are less important nowadays than organization support, and the labor unions are giving Stevenson plenty of help to offset his losses.

On the other side, while there is a decline in President Eisenhower's political popularity, especially in certain depressed areas here and there where economic conditions are not good, there is no material change in his personal popularity. People still "like Ike" even though his majorities in several states that he carried in 1952 will go down precipitately this time and some of them may be wiped out alto-What's happening inside the Democratic

party in the South and in the border

states will never be measured by polls or even finally by the electoral votes that virtually all the southern states will cast for Stevenson. The truth is that public sentiment in the South growing out of the "civil rights" issue is far more antagonistic to Stevenson than appears on the surface and, if the regular Democratic leaders in the southern states had said the word, the bolt to an independent ticket this year would have been overwhelming. The regular Democratic leaders in the South, however, have persuaded themselves that they cannot desert the Democratic party this time for a variety of practical reasons. They see their oly chance to frustrate "civil rights" legislation by retaining possession of important committee chairmanships in Congress, which will help them in their filibusters inside and outside of committees.

But while such dissension will not affect the Stevenson electoral vote - which the trouble inside the Republican party in is named "The Yankee Clipper."

Serious Cleavages In Both Parties

ing for Ike. Two big surprises are in sight. One is the small amount of help the Republican party is going to get from the so-called 'Negro vote' in the North. This vote has been heavily Democratic ever since the major crisis in American government be-1932 depression. It was strongly Democratic in 1952, not because of what Trumandid on "civil rights" but for economic reasons. The Republicans will be astonished this autumn when they find how little they have gained in the northern Negro

districts despite the political gestures

made by the President in the integration

policy which he impulsively ordered in the

District of Columbia schools and in public

statements enthusiastically endorsing fhe

Supreme Court decision on segregation. The other upset - as the letters received by this writer indicate - will be noted when the regular Republican vote is counted. The most injurious factor to the Republicans today is the lack of enthusiasm which the regulars have for the ticket. They are pleased with the renomination of Nixon, but they keep saying the White House leadership is the same as under the Democrats and that there isn't much to choose between the two candidates. Some of these Republicans will vote for Ike reluctantly, but what's important is that too many of them will not work as enthusiastically or as energetically as they did in 1952 when Taft led them in the final weeks of the campaign. If the "liberals" had deliberately contrived to split the Republican party and cool enthusiasm for it among the regulars, they couldn't have done a better job than they

If Ike wins this campaign, it will be by a close vote. If he loses, it may be that the Democratic tide will be of landslide proportions. There is no chance of a landslide for Eisenhower

It's a tough fight for the Republicans because at present they do not seem to be increasing the regular vote. While the delegates to the convention at San Francisco showed real unity, the rank-and-file Republicans are still far from happy and many will not vote at all.

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It's All Greek

have done.

ST. LOUIS (P)-The thief who stole a typewriter from the Greek Orthodox Church of Assumption here must still be trying to dispose of the machine. It has the Greek alphabet on its keys.

Fish With Mink

ELY, Minn. (P)-Some Minnesota fish have expensive tastes. Two vacationing fishermen each caught

a smallmouth bass. Cleaning the fish, they discovered the bass had dined on mink-one weighing nearly a pound.

Ship Or Quip FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. 49-One of will be nearly solid for him in the South - the swank Fort Lauderdale Beach motels

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B&PW Club Honors Indoor Sports At Tea

As the concluding event in the tion.

observance of B&PW Week, members of the local club honored the a cutwork cloth, held a cake, frost-Indoor Sports Club at a tea Sunday ed in white with blue frosting blosafternoon. Given as an affair soms. Written in blue frosting was marking the seventh anniversary "Seventh Anniversary." Napkins of the organization of the Indoor were marked with "B&PW Club." Sports, the tea was held in the An arrangement of yellow spider small auditorium of Howard Coun- mums and greenery centered the ty Junior College.

ent of the B&PW Club when the tal was used as serving appointgroup assisted with the formation ments. The centerpiece was a gift of the Indoor Sports Club, was of Mrs. Dorothy Ragan. chairman of arrangements. Mrs. | Music during the calling hours Fred McGowan was general chair- was furnished by Mrs. Nell Fraz-

dent, greeted guests, who were Midland. then registered by Mrs. James T. Other activities of the B&PW

and serving were Mrs. R. L. Pen- tles Hotel to begin the festivities; ney, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Bessie a Public Relations dinner Tuesday Love, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. evening at the Settles, with Iva Hale, Mrs. Myrtle Tims, Marie Daphine Tabor of Midland as guest McDonald and Mrs. Armour Long. speaker, and a panel, which ap-They were assisted by Adele Cole, peared on KBST - TV Friday evewho was in charge of transporta- ning on Channel Four Calling.

table and was flanked by white Mrs. Joe Roberts; who was presi- tapers in crystal candelabra. Crys-

fer. Besides local guests, visitors Mrs. Robert Smith, B&PW presi- were present from Odessa and

Brooks.

In charge of the refreshments have been a breakfast at the Set-

Stanton Women To JHD Club Meetings

STANTON - Five women rep- ker; second vice president, Mrs. resenting the Martin County Home G. A. Eiland; circle chairmen, Demonstration clubs left Sunday Mary Stamps, Mrs. J. R. Sale, for San Antonio to attend the Na- Blanche Grove, Mrs. M. H. White, tional and State Home Demonstra- Vivian Hickerson, Mrs. J. C. Epley tion Club Association meetings.

tion meeting opened Sunday after- Woodford Sale; Intermediate G.A., noon and will continue through Mrs. Billy Petree and Sunbeams, Thursday morning. The state home Mrs. Prentiss Hightower and Mrs. demonstration meeting will open George Davis. Thursday afternoon and close on

Serving as delegates to the state Bridges convention are Mrs. Houston Woody of the Tarzan Club, Mrs.
R. J. Deatherage of the Flower Visit Son Grove Club and Mrs. W. T. Wells of the Stanton Chib.

Mrs. Owen Kelly from the Court- sa in the home of their son and Mrs. Owen Kelly from the Court sa in the home of their son and ney Club and Mrs. Lewis Carlile family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry In Makeup from the Valley View Club.

All WMS circles of the First Bap- Bridges. All WMS circles of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight for Installation of officers, Mrs. W. B. Younger, assistant president, will be the Installing Officer.

WMU officers 1956-57 are: president, Mrs. Woodford Sale; first vice president, Mrs. R. B. Whita- daughter.



Practical Apron

shower, the bazaar table, holidays hour. -a useful cobbler style apron with two big patch pockets.

cluded is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, home of Mrs. Wayland Pope to in the wardrobe, hairdos and

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring at 9:30 in the church parlor. Mrs. Herald, 367 W. Adams, Chicago 6, J. H. Norris will give a story of

secretary-treasurer, Carrie Alvis; The national home demonstra- counselors, Junior G. A., Mrs.

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. New Look Also attending the meetings are Bridges visited Saturday in Lame-Bridges, and they also visited in Big Spring with Mrs. . Mary

> Hospital. She has been named robe and makeup and your gener-Dorothy Lorene, and she weighed al attitude toward the idea. 5 pounds 14 ounces. The Graves'

printing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes and for most redheads. Brunettes wear Mrs. Lila Flanagan returned Sun- it well if makeup is kept on the day from Dallas. They attended fair side. It offers the easiest way the Saturday night football game to be chic with a minimum ward-

observed their 70th wedding anni- the best complement to the seaversary Sunday with a family get-son's colors. Skin tone is supposed to-gether in their home.

Mrs. Hazel Lamar, of the John straight to the mouth from an old-

ty President, will conduct a School in a fair shade for complexion colof Instruction at the Rebekah or-control to help tone down a too-Lodge in Stanton, tonight at 7:30. sallow or dark skin. But blend in All the members are urged to attend by Mrs. Clayton Burnam, well as face, and bring it up under Cozy Toes! Mrs. C. B. Laws and Mrs. Larry not in a heavy mass that might

City, Calif., spent the past week in a smooth film. Stanton visiting in the home of Eyes are still IT. Emphasize sizes small, medium and large. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam.

Lamesa Methodist WSCS Plans Bazaar

LAMESA - The WSCS of the thought to be especially good for First Methodist Church will meet women over 35 who find sophisti-Tuesday in the church parlor at cated fashions usually more com-9 a.m. for an all day sewing party plimentary to their years. in preparation for a bazaar. All It will put the young married ladies of the church are invited to woman in the chic bracket for aftattend and bring material they er-five dates too, because the elewish to work with. A luncheon gant look is not limited to expen-The perfect gift for a kitchen will be served during the noon sive tastes.

No 1534 with PATT-O-RAMA in- Thursday morning at 9:30 in the like charm too, and they'll find it 20: 40, 42. Size 14, 21/4 yards of 35-continue the study of "Southeast inch. asia." The Winsom Circle of the Send 35 cents in coins for this WSCS will also meet on Thursday Pecos Meeting a medical missionary in Indonesia.

Blouses Step Out From Dawn To Night

and skirts, and she can be cor- achieved through delicate touches rectly dressed for any occasion, of lace or embroidery, Edwardian from weeding the garden to at ruffles, feminine necklines, bell-

enough blouses. They collect them blouses team gracefully with vellike some people collect match- vet or satin skirts for dinner and books or butterflies. To the school-girl, a baby-sitting job means money for a new blouse. To her moth- new blouses is that they can be er, a new blouse means a thrifty washed as easily as a pair of ny-

blouses is up to new tricks. For cashmere, soft nylon jersey, fine wear with the ever-popular Ber- handkerchief batiste of cotton and muda shorts the girls like the Ivy dacron, the new never-iron Mat-League look this year-dark striped trique (nylon and dacron), iridesboy-shirts with button-down col- cent silk broadcloth and decoralars, a button on the back of the tive cotton knits in heather mix-collar and a pleat in back. Most tures or solid colors.

stripes in red, green or brown.

For dressier wear with skirts of them last year, spending over a there are many flattering, new half billion dollars for them.

By DOROTHY ROE | softly detailed blouses, with the Give a girl enough blouses, shorts season's important ladylike look banded cuffs.

Today's girls never seem to have New sheer georgette and chiffon

way of expanding a basic ward- lons and be ready to wear the next day with little or no ironing. Among This fall's crop of shirts and popular fabrics this season are

popular color combinations are And if you think American womblack or charcoal gray with cluster en don't like blouses, consider the



Blonde Jol Lansing, who is the feminine lead in Allied Artists' "Bringing Up Joey," got her start in pictures when she was 16. In today's Hollywood Beauty Joi talks about her doctor's diet which enabled her to lose 20 pounds in one month.

Ladylike Is

By VIVIAN BROWN This is going to be an elega

Black is the season's big color. have two other children, a son and Browns and neutrals, black and white, greens, blues, violets and Gaylon Hightower left this week. pinky reds all make a splash also. end for Dallas where he will enter Blondes should wear black effectively. It's an ideal color.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison Sr. Rosy-hued makeup is considered to be pearly-finished, veiling a rosy Out-of-town guests attending glow. The Edwardian rose, considwere Mrs. Mary Wilson of San An- ered just the right accent for the gelo. Horace Blocker of Lubbock, elegant look, is a lush, vibrant and Mrs. Zelda Bennett of Midland. shade that looks as if it has gone

A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153, Big fashioned rambler.

Spring, who is the District Deputure Use delicate-tinted makeup base the eyes to cover up dark circles, Tomlin and son Gregg, of Crescent affect this new pearly look, but in slippers with plain or fancy fronts.

their depth, adding luminescence Zimmerman were Mr. and Mrs. Mascara and eyebrow pencil are St., Chicago 6, Ill. used subtly this season. You're supposed to get the same big-eyed look but without the harsh color lines that were fashionable last

The new look of elegance is

Young moderns who adore sophistician after they get a taste of The Bykota Circle will meet it will become encouraged by lady-

The Texas Graduate Nurses Association will met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital in Pecos. The meeting will be a combined business and so-

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HOLLYWOOD - This has been doctor's diet.

time has allowed."

natural for pictures. "It was easy for me to get started," she confessed. "I had my first test at 16, of my prescribed pills, which gave but when I look back I must have me energy and staved off my huntried to be too grown-up. I know now that it's not only your clothes taking any form of reducing pills and your hair-do, but also the way you feel inside, that makes you look sophisticated."

without first consulting a doctor,"
Joi warned. "There are some types of drugs which can be dangerous look sophisticated."

cation at UCLA. "While I was scription. had put on 20 pounds in three grants. It was unbelievable! I went to my doctor, faithfully fol-slim?" I asked as I admired her secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Ander-green, pink, red, blue, violet and lowed his strict diet and in one scant 21-inch waist.

month I was back to normal.

Joi Lansing's year. "This is my For breakfast," Joi explained, third picture," she told me on the "I had three poached or boiled set of "Bringing Up Joey." "And eggs. My lunch usually consisted Allied Artists has another ready of a cup of cottage cheese and for me. "And, she added, knocking fresh-fruit salad with no dressing." on the wooden part of her chair, For dinner I had broiled steak or "I've had all the TV work that chicken, green salad with viregar-Joi's blonde beauty makes her a drink black coffee with my meals,

So Joi decided to finish her edu if taken without a doctor's pre City HD President

studying I wasn't too conscious of 'To keep from getting flabby I

scant 21-inch waist.

"I use a five-pound dumbell and Council delegate is Mrs. Ross

"Losing five pounds a week con-stretch it over my head. Then I Callihan; alternate is Mrs. Elrod. sistently is very good," she smiled twist as far as I can to the left Nine members were present with for a man's ring is a deep red and lower the dumbell to the back two guests.

once at night," she said as she was called back before the cam-

ing Menu, which is Leaflet M-26, is a sure winner in the diet race. Miss Ball found this menu very well suited to her habits and taste. She found no difficulty instaying on this diet until she had gone down from a size 16 to a size 12. A copy of M-26 will be

I saw a snapshot of myself and waist three inches. I think there rod Friday afternoon.

The tourmaline, credited by rushed to the nearest scales. I is nothing more flattering to a Mrs. Alton Underwood will serve legend with the power to dispel

my diet, and when my clothes be- went to a gym three times a president of the City Home Dem- the opal is often set with diacame too tight I accused the clean- week," Joi disclosed. "I still work onstration Club when the group monds in rings and other forms er of shrinking them. Then one day out at home and have reduced my met in the home of Mrs. J. W. El-

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of my left heel. I repeat this, lowering to the right heel, but I'm sure to keep my knees straight and my feet about two feet apart. I began with a count of 10 but I Coloring And Hope worked up to two sets of 20 times

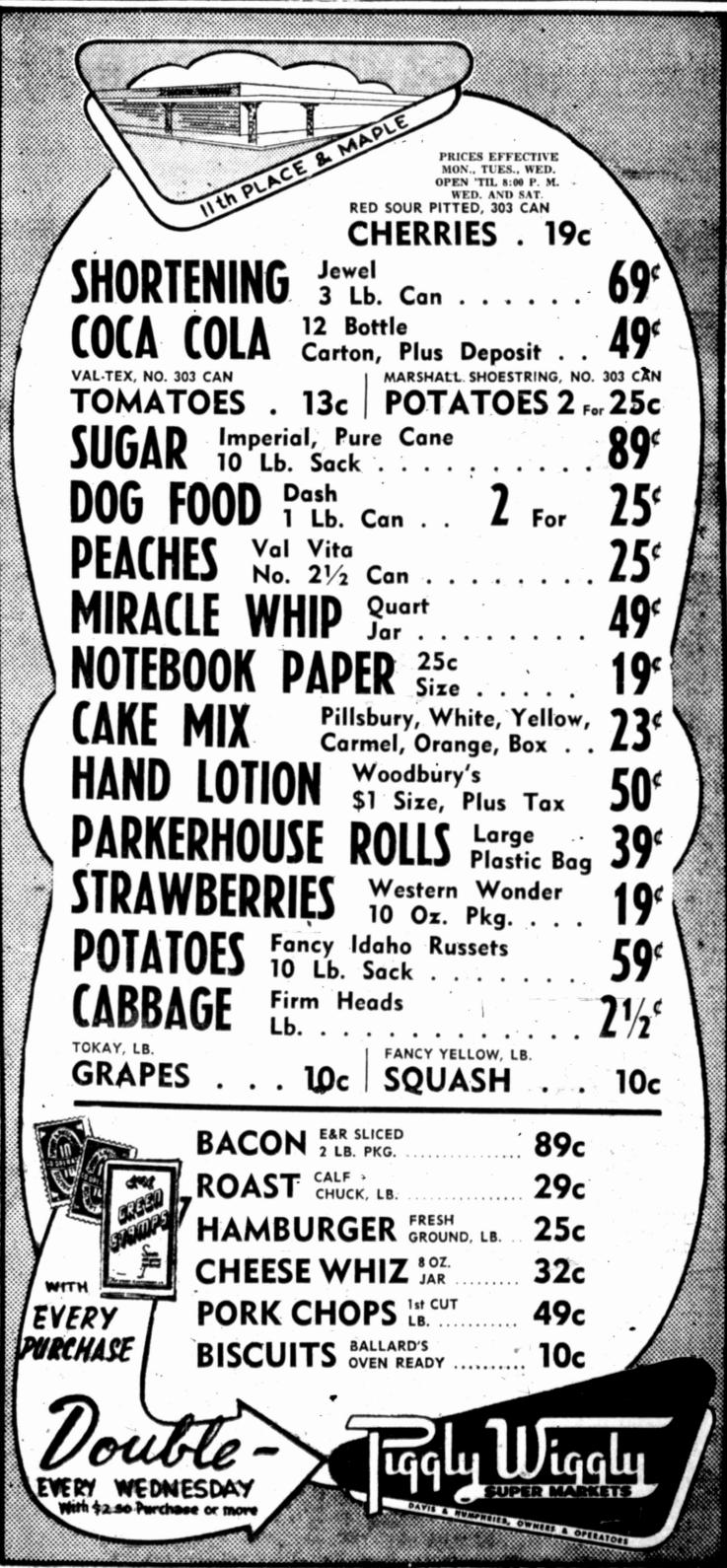
The opal and the tourmaline, October's birthstones, both signify hope. Equally expressive of the season's gay coloring, each of them captures the brilliance of a each, once in the morning and clear October day.

The opal, one of the most mys-Lucille Ball's Favorite Reduc-

terious and beautiful of all gems, has been treasured for centuries. The ancient Greeks, for instance, believed its possession gave foresight to its wearer. leading thus to its modern significance as a symbol of hope.

Among the many variations of opal there are two main classes. These two classes, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, are the milky "Hungarian" opal, which is shot with rainbow colors, and the dark blue, gray and black 'Austrakan' opal, flashing with fiery lights. The main source of opals today is Australia, where opal fields were discovered around Mrs. Neil Norred was elected 1903. Popular as a gem for rings

of jewelry. brown. Mined in Brazil and Madagascar, it is versatile in its uses for jewelry. Particularly pleasing tourmaline, known as rubelite.



With Tommy Hart

I was privileged to be looking over the Oklahoma Sooners' shoul ders last weekend when they set back Jim Tatum's North Carolina rebuilding program five years. As everyone probably knows, the Sooners won by the comforta-

ble margin of 36-0. You'd better get interested in something else if it pains you to think that OU isn't going to live up to its rating at the nation's

The Oakies are good. They are deep. And, apparently, they never get tired of winning.

They beat you in so many ways and, likely as not, by cashing in on your mistakes. It's a pleasure to report that Bud Wilkinson most certainly could not get the job done without the help of the Texans on his side. They add octane to the jet-age fuel the Oakies

Tommy McDonald, the Sooners' most publicized back, isn't an All-American. His lesser known teammate. Clendon Thomas, is. And he'll be the boy all the pros will be after when he graduates in

Texan Jimmy Harris didn't have one of his best days as the OU And, if Harris should forget his lessons and be made to tand in the corner, Wilkinson can always go with Jay O'Neal. Lonnie Holland is from Plainview, Sherrod Field Wednesday.

er home game

comes to diagnosing enemy plays. he must be wired with radar. No ordinary human could be so right and so rough so often.

About the only way they're going to stop the Sooners this year is to arm the opposition with black jacks and built-in music boxes that play "The Star Spangled Banon every play.

Contrary to reports, Charley Arnold - who quarterbacked SMU to an upset victory over Notre Dame - is not a Catholic. He did attend Jesuit High School in Dallas, however, and played football under a Notre Dame ex, Lancaster Smith.

The upturn in the football for-Coach John Ulrey, the former Big unbeaten and untied, Spring athletic hero, smiling again. And the Eagles' fortunes im-

decided to play football again. Moss was in the stands the night Hearne dropped its opener to Caldwell, 19-7. He insisted he was dedicating himself to golf, although he had won three varsity letters at had at had won three varsity letters at had won three varsity l

however. He fell out for practice the following Monday and, on the off Sweetwater of AAA last week AAM succeeding weekend, propelled 7-6 and Comanche did the same Hearne to a 21-7 triumph over thing in heating Killeen 19-6. Deer

That terrific Texan with the Nebraska University football team, Benny Dillard (from Mount Pleasant) didn't play in the Cornhuskers' first game with South Dakota, due to injuries.

Billy Maxwell has run his golf winnings for the year to \$15,-726.23, a tidy figure. He picked up the last \$900 in the Oklahoma

City tournament. The trend in football is toward shorter practices. So says Lisle Blackbourn, coach of the Green

as long as you can keep their attention at one time. Then they get tired and start thinking of other things and you get nothing done," is the way Blackbourn

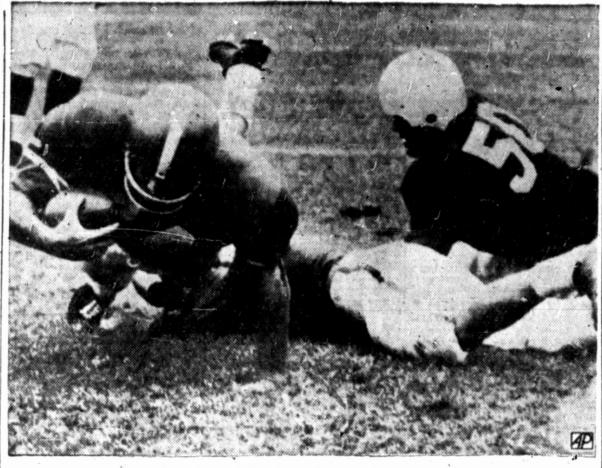
Texas City Won't Operate In 1957

ABILENE, Tex. (P)-Four clubs -Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Victoria and Abilene-gave definite word that they would be back and three others were tentative about it yesterday at the fall meeting of the Big State League.

The only club that said it would not operate next season was Texas City. Owner Jack Boles was given until the winter meeting of professional baseball at Jackson- Roy Baird took the blame for the games due to a broken toe. He Friday night. Though he made twice home a winner in tight ville, Fla., to dispose of his fran- Big Spring Steers' one-sided de- may be used sparingly against chise or turn it back.

The other members are Waco, week, Wichita Falls and Port Arthur. A 148-game schedule was adopt- high," Baird stated this morning. ed but the Shaughnessy Playoffs were abolished for next season. and fumbled more than they prob- by the time conference play gets

President Hal Sayles, who had Snyder mauled the Steers, 39-0, announced he would resign, was scoring its first touchdown on its urged to continue and accepted initial run from scrimmage. renomination after the league Playing in the new stadium the Snyder contest but he return on defensive tactics until Tuesday voted to employ an executive vice might have had its effect on the ed to action later. Buddy Barnes, afternoon. president at a salary of \$4,800 to club, too. The plant, of course, the other starting half, was knockleague office. Sayles said he would was to Snyder: continue without salary as presi- Ronnie Phillips, star halfback of night.



Not Quite Enough

Walt Fondren, Texas halfback, is stopped just a foot short of a touchdown by Tulane center Don Miller (50) and another Tulane player in the Texas-Tulane game at New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto).

be after when he graduates in 1958. He plays like it was pay day in the end zone and the paymaster was about to run out of money. Maglie, Ford Set quarterback but Wilkinson has no worries there. Harris is probably the best pressure player OU has. And, if Harris should forget his

BROOKLYN (P - Sal (The Barber) Maglie, Brooklyn's bearded Cinderella man, and Whitey Ford, land and even Dale Sherrod. The New York's brilliant southpaw ace, were regarded today as almost certain starters for the opening game latter two are Texans, too. Hol- of the 1956 World Series when the champion Dodgers and Yankees renew their fall rivalry at Ebbets eighth inning.

The Dodgers yesterday earned the right to meet the Yankees for the seventh time in 16 years by capturing the National League pennant on the last day of the season with a hard-earned 8-5 triumph over runs-two each by Duke Snider Tubbs and Billy Pricer. OU Pittsburgh. The Yankees, who had whipped the Dodgers in all six series clashes until the Brooks turned and Sandy Amoros and one by passes with two going for touchwouldn't need much of a line but the tables last year clinched the American League championship September 18. Odds-makers already were quoting the well-rested Yankees as 7 to 5 favorites to gain revenge on the them all. Snider's second was his Bears to handle. He completed 19 tian was idle.

Dodgers, who had to battle to the limit to edge out the Milwaukee Braves by one game. The Yankees also 43rd of the season and set a Dodg- in 25 attempts for 253 yards. The urday morning must be in learn- were a 6 to 5 choice to knock off the Dodgers in the opener in the Brooks' own back yard. A sellout for the game was virtually assured with the balance of the 34,000 tickets gobbled up only

none" to the many hangers-on who hours after they were out on sale. Millions more were expected to watch and listen to the games, which come up without tickets to a Soon. will be telecast and broadcast nationally over NBC. Game time will be 1 p.m. EDT.

Tubbs can't kid me. When it TERRELL IMPRESSIVE

Five Teams Lead AA Grid Class

The Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football moves toward the halfway mark and the start of championship play with 29 under the control of the control the halfway mark and the start

tunes of Hearne High School has test this week in clashes of the Springs. Winnsboro at Athens.

Stamford, defending champion Ja and nursing a 21-game winning lenge of undefeated Arlington of Class AAAA, Comanche collides with unsullied Graham of Class at Menard.

18. Woodville at San Augustine C. Newton at Rusk didn't he?"

19. Bertram at Burnet. Brady at Uvalde. San Marcos at Fredericksburg. San 19-game winner and the American and Commendation and but Terrell faces the chal-

Belton plays once-beaten West

Stamford went up and knocked Park was plowing steadily ahead with a 34-6 lashing of Alvin. Terrell was impressive again with a Undefeated, untied teams left in Class AA are Canyon, Lockney, Seymour, Stamford, Comanche ville, Seagoville, Terrell, Bonham, vine at Del Rio. Commerce, DeKalb, Gilmer, Lon-Brady, Belton, Rockdale, Gonzales. Yoakum, Port Acres, Liberty, Deer Park, Sweeny, West Columbia, San Antonio Sam Houston, Aransas Pass and Lyford.

The week schedule by districts (all Dixie Series Is Dimmitt at Friona, Canyon at Du-Tulia at Littlefield, Olton at Here-

5. Crane at Big Lake. Denver City at ern Association moved here.

6. 16 and 30—All byes.
7. Lake View at Ballinger, at Ranger. DeLeon at Cisco.

Atlanta had won the opener 7-2. against the New York Giants.

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"We had the boys keyed too eral days.

"As a result, they made mistakes

circumstances.

8. Itasca at Granbury. Glen Rose at

the halfway mark and the start of championship play with 29 undefeated, untied teams led by the likes of Stamford, Comanche, Terrell, Belton and Deer Park.

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14. Daingerfield at Hooks, Bonham at Clarksville, Carthage at DeKalb.

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Teague 18 Woodville at San Augustine C. Kir-hyville at Crockett C. Newton at Rusk

23. Elgin at Caldwell, Brenham at Nav-

Maglie, a lifesaver for the Lockney at Aberthy C. Slaton at Post C. Lockney at Aberthy C. Lockney at Abe 5. Crane at Big Lake. Denver City at Sundown. Fort Stockton at Iraan, Mg. Houston whipped Atlanta 10-2 in World Series combat.

Camey at Wink, Lovington, N.M., at yesterday to even the series and The Yankees disposed of him in

'Had Boys Keyed Too High,'

safe in training for the next sev-

halfback, injured his shoulder in

feat at the hands of Snyder last he will probably have to play it

the Steers, returns to practice to-1 The coaches were pleased with 7-6.

Say Big Spring Mentors Coaches Harold Bentley and day after missing the first three the play of end Jan Loudermilk

> The mentors lauded the boys for trying as hard at the finish as at punch if he regains top condition the start.

Wayne Fields, hard-running 5:30 p.m. and toil until dark.

Scouts returning from the Sweetassist Sayles in handling the was as new to the Steers as it ed out in the game but indications water-Stamford game said Sweet- Oklahoma has it again. are he'll be shipshape by Friday water looked better than it did against Aofiene. Ine Ponies lost, champs," said Tatum, who also

Neither Manager Walter Alston enth. Then Newcombe loaded the America fullback from Wisconsin up. Saturday was another big day of the Dodgers nor Casey Stengel bases and Bill Virdon cleared of the Yankees committed himself them with a double. In the next his ninth season in the NFL, rethree out of four. Texas nosed out on his opening game hurler. All indications, however, point to

"It could be Maglie, Craig or Erskine," Alston told reporters in but they couldn't get any further.

Maglie and Ford.

been thinking about winning this Brooklyn score was posted and Tempe And Aggies one. I'd like to open with Maglie, that took all the meaning out of even though it means only a threeit. Eddie Mathews hit a home Get Play Under Way be able to go but I'll have to wait Aaron got his 200th hit of the sea-

was bothering him a bit, but said ers in the World Series." said the "I'll pitch if the skipper wants Spahn, who lost Saturday's game.i

er said. "I'll be ready."

LaGrange at Luling, Gonzales at ros Seguin at Lockhart, Edna at Yos Ford in a box seat behind home is career.

at Pittsburgh. Cleveland at Beaumont St. Antho-Humble at Dayton. Deer Park at try. Port Arthur. Byrne at Livingston. Smiley at Clear Creek. Port Acres Pitching nominees for the next season with 877 strikeouts, break-Santa Fe. Industrial at Angleton. lieved that Stengel will follow with Yanks' 10-inning, 7-4 loss to the at Alvin.

at Alvin.

ickinson at Sweeny. West ColumLamar Consolidated. Wharton at Kucks and Tom Sturdivant. It in a run. That gave him a batting wouldn't surprise. however, if average of .353, 130 runs batted 20-7 victory from Wichita, Floresville at Hongo, san Antonio wouldn't surprise, however, if average of .353, 130 runs batted 20-7 victory from Wichita, will Central vs Northeast. Freer at Stengel started lefthander Tommy in and 52 homers. South San Antonio vs. San Antonio Byrne in a game at Yankee Staton. Boerne at San Antonio Pearsall at Crystal City, De-

Ford's World Series record is

three victories, including two over also against Brooklyn. Maglie, a lifesaver for the

had two unfortunate experiences set up a 3-game stand in Houston. five innings in the 1951 series

games against the Dodgers last Oklahoma Lives Up To All fugio. Sinton at Weslaco. 31. Sundeen at Hebbronville, Tuloso at Premont. Aransas Pass at Falfurrias. Corpus Christi College at San Diego. Benavides at Raymondville. 32. Mission at Raymondville. Mercedes at Lyford C. La Feria at Edcouch C. Rio Grande City at Donna C. Alston probably will come back with Clem Labine, Don Newcombe and either Roger Craig or Carl Erskine in the next three games. Alston probably will come back with Clem Labine, Don Newcombe and either Roger Craig or Carl Erskine in the next three games. Alston probably will come back with Clem Labine, Don Newcombe and either Roger Craig or Carl Erskine in the next three games. All are righthanders. In Opener By Don Weiss All are righthanders.

Where's that difference a year's supposed to make?

the Yankees in another World powers-to-stay in college football. Bud Wilkinson's "poor 'lil Soondemonstrated enough in one appearance to indicate it will take some doing to dislodge them from the No. 1 national ranking they drew in The Associated Press poll last year and in the first balloting

Michigan State, the Rose Bowl champion and favorite in the Big 10, made a tidy debut by taking the scalp of the Stanford Indians. considered the best in the Pacific Coast Conference.

As for Georgia Tech and it experienced crew, there is even less change from a year ago. The Engineers have been out twice and mistakes, he played hard and games, the kind Tech specializes

happy with a one-point victory not giving up, stating they were over North Carolina in Okla homa's opener, got a 35-point bonus from his kids. The 36-0 Instead there will be a split sea- ably would have under ordinary under way. The Steers open their game movies at 3 p.m. today be- straight victory, tying their own loop competition Oct. 26 against fore returning to workouts. They'll attional collegiate record set in again hit the practice field about 1948-1949-1950. One more sets a new mark and it ought to come They probably won't concentrate Saturday against Kansas State. Jim Tatum, Wilkinson's former tutor and new coach of North

"They're the real national

Michigan State had a more dif-

Arizona will meet Utah State,

Texas Western plays New Mex-

Hardin-Simmons, which took a

play George Washington.

ner over penalty-weakened UCLA Georgia Tech, back with virtually the same team that beat Pitt other squeaker - this one 9-7 over upended Notre Dame in its opener season defeating Kentucky 14-6. If there was a shocker Saturday, Auburn. Both were rated with Georgia Tech at the top of the Southeastern conference

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Eastern Conference finisher last

season, 9-7 on three field goals by

point passing of sophomore quar-

The New York Giants, with Mel

and a 91-yard kickoff return, led

the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 30-13

The Browns, always a good de-

an average of 29.8 points a game

still with the knack of winning the big ones, the Brooklyn Dodg-The Cleveland Browns are in ers were champions of the Na-It took them right up until the a disappointment; the traditional

last day of the season to prove t. though usual patsies. Last Friday, they were a game behind the Milwaukee Braves. Each had three to go. The Brooks National Football League.

needed help from the St. Louis

Cardinals, who were playing Mil-

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With Yankees

tional League today.

JBy ED CORRIGAN.

waukee in the final three-game Not only that, they had to win their last three against Pittsburgh. The Cards came through, winning successful 5-1 exhibition season two out of three from the Braves. and tabbed by many to go all the three times, including yesterday's more Colts 28-21 under the pin-8-6 conquest, for a one-game ad-

antage at the end. terback George Shaw. Pittsburgh manager Bobby Bragan made, perhaps, the most il- Triplett scoring three times, led luminating comment on the Dodg- all the way to beat the San Francisco. 49ers 38-21; the resurgent er victory.

"Brooklyn won it the hard Detroit Lions downed the Green way," he said. "They deserved to Bay Packers 20-16; the Los Anwin. Milwaukee had it and gave geles Rams romped over the Philadelphia Eagles 27-7, and Lynn it up. They didn't deserve the pen-Chandnois, with three touchdowns

The Braves, who finally licked

the Cardinals, 4-2, when it was victory over the Washington Redtoo late knew it, too. There will skins. The pressure actually was off fensive club, prevented the Cardithe Dodgers yesterday because nals from scoring a touchdown they could do no worse than tie but could not stop Summerall's if they lost and Milwaukee won. accurate toe as he booted 3-point-But the victory didn't come ers from 12, 16 and 9 yards out. easy. Ace pitcher Don Newcombe Paul Brown's charges, who scored

couldn't protect a five-run lead

and had to be taken out in the last year, managed only one score, Little Don Bessent saved the from George Ratterman to halfgame. The Brooks hit five home back Ray-Renfro. Jackie Robinson - and needed downs, proved too much for the

ros' second propelled the Brooks of two 1-foot planges by Alan (The paign gone, during which an interinto a 7-2 lead going into the sev- Horse) Ameche, the bruising All- sectional record of 8-2 was run inning, Lee Walls clubbed a home turned to action in the third quar- Tulane 7-6, Texas A&M beat Lourun into the left field stands to ter after an injury early in the isiana State 9-6 and Arkansas won pull the Pirates up within one game, to boot a 12-yard field goal over the Oklahoma Aggies. run. That was all for Newcombe, and score the deciding touchdowns the Dodger clubhouse after the Lew Burdette and Ray Crone The Lions led all the way, surplayed the nation's No. 2 teampitched the Braves to their vicviving a Packer touchdown on a "I haven't been giving it much tory over the Cardinals. But half-Alston added. "I've just way through the game, the

Braves' No. 1 pitcher, Warren tion this weekend. of three undefeated teams in the Other noteworthy developments Stengel only winked when asked of the final day of the season: . 1. Mickey Mantle of the New and have yet to being back a win. Tempe took a 27.7 victory Satur-

"I ain't sayin' no and I ain't York Yankees became the first sayin' yes," Casey double-talked, player since Ted Williams turned but you may recall he beat those the trick in 1947 to win the major coveted triple crown — batting. runs-batted-in and home runs. 2. Robin Roberts failed in his 19-game winner and the American quest for his seventh consecutive was that of Arizona over South

plate at the Dodgers' finale with 4. The Washington Senators set goals. a record in reverse, finishing the

pass from Tobin Rote to Gary fully recovered from his injuries Knatelc in the waning moments. as he scored on 2 and 5 yard runs trouble; the Chicago Bears may be from which the 49ers never recov- Marchibroda. Washington, the sec-59-yard paydirt scramble by Frank much of an offense going. powerhouses can forget about the These are the indications after the first weekend of action in the Cleveland, defending champion, for the victory. was upended yesterday by the

Chicago Cardinals, fourth-place

Gifford and a 35-yard Heinrich Conference champ, came through pass for Triplett's first touchdown, as expected over Philadelph all in the first half, were enough Second-string quarterback Bill Chandnois, out the entire exhi- touchdown and led the other two bition season, appeared more than scoring drives.

The Giants jumped to a 24-0 lead and a 17-yard pass from Ted ered. A 44-yard Don Heinrich to ond-place finisher in the Eastern Alex Webster scoring pass play, a Conference last year, could not get Gifford, a 17-yard field goal by Los Angeles, last year's Western

Wade passed the Rams to one

Georgia Tech-but lost by a nar

Baylor whipped Texas Tech 27-0

Baylor would appear to have the

toughest row this week by a con-

tinuation of intersectional scuf-

fling. The Golden Bears go to Col-

eran Maryland. Texas gets West

Pat Summerall. The Bears, off a successful 5-1 exhibition season Purple Launches Circuit The Brooks clubbed the Pirates way this year, bowed to the Baltithree times, including vesterday's more Colts 28-21 under the pin-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor
Texas Christian's power-padded Raylor whipp Horned Frogs start trying to live as the latter started its campaign up to their press clippings this against Southwest Conference week in a battle with Arkansas members, three of whom it will that launches the Southwest Conference football race. While other members of the

league continue the intersectional wars, the veteran Frogs, heavy favorites to repeat with the title, lege Park., Md., to play big, 'vetface an apparently stronger Arkansas team than last season in Virginia at Austin, Southern Meththe championship opener at Fort odist journeys to Columbia, Mo., Worth Saturday afternoon. And whether TCU, which couldn't find out about itself in

come an open revelation. The TCU-Arkansas game will be na a 48-yard touchdown pass play tionally televised. Arkansas was helping the con ference build up a great intersec-Shaw, completing 12 straight tional record last week by beating Oklahoma A&M 19-7. Texas Chris

Five of the seven members of other two Colt touchdowns, set up the conference are undefeated and All the home runs except Amo- by Shaw passes, were the result untied with two weeks of the cam-Veteran Bobby Layne, starting for the league as its teams won

Southern Methodist was the only for the Lions, cellar-dwellers last one to lose and it was impressive year in the Western Conference, even in defeat. The Methodists

ALBUQUERQUE UP- The high and the low-Arizona State at Tempe and New Mexico A&M- New York 66 88 429 60 94 390 SUNDAY'S RESULTS open Border Conference competi-Tempe, with two victories, is one

day from a rugged North Texas State team while the Aggies were Dakota State, 60-0. Ace back Art Kansas City 52 102 33 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Luppino, hampered by injuries 7. New York 4, 10 innings 8. Cleveland 4 since the Arizona opener, scored two touchdowns and kicked two

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Arizona will meet Utah State, which dropped a Skyline Conference game to New Mexico 27-19.

Boston 7, New York 5, 13 inninga Chicago 5, Kansas City 1, night Washington 7, Baltimore 1, night

to play Missouri, and Rice hosts Louisiana State. Texas A&M and Texas Tech bat the first game of the season-a tle it out in the Cotton Bowl at 32-0 romp over hapless Kansas- Dallas. is as good as painted in pre-

campaign calculations will be-Snyder B 1

> team racked the Big Spring reserves, 50-13, here Saturday night. A pass from Jimmy Tucker to Billy Bob Lewallen, good for 50 yards, scored one Big Spring TD. Bill French went across for the other while Billy Bob Satterwhite added the extra point. Snyder led, 26-0, at half time.

Snyder ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown and scored its final TD on the last play of the Bobby McAdams, returning to action, played an outstanding de-

ensive game for Big Spring while

Satterwhite injured his knee in he game and may be sidelined, at east temporarily.

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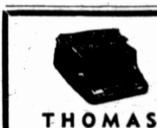
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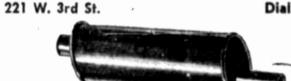
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Future Airmen Perhaps?

Lieut. James Good, WAFB, gives young James Beckham, right, a chance to try on one of the Air Force helmets jet pilots wear. James was guest of the Air Force, along with 500 other Big Spring youngsters, Saturday afternoon at the air base and Big Spring Kiwanis Club celebration of National Kids' Day.

RAINY GREETING

Kefauver Carries Drive Into Texas

DALLAS (A) - Vice-presidential also scheduled to be introduced nominee Estes Kefauver carries to a rodeo crowd at the fair, and by 11 a.m. about \$1,825 had been tion and interest and complimentthe Democratic Party appeal to wind up his day with strategy collected. drought-desperate Texans today, talks with Texas campaign leadfresh from a face-to-face meeting ers.

with 'Adlai Stevenson. Kefauver may be the only mem-They conferred in Washington ber of the national party's presiyesterday for the first time in two dential team to appear in person through the mail; only seven were weeks on the eve of Kefavver's in Texas. No plans for a Stevenson paid in person, city tax depart-200-mile swing through North and Central Texas. He is expected to Party workers along the route The receipts were make his pitch here especially to of his trip today have been on the only Saturday. farmers and small business men, job for weeks in an effort to give

It rained here just before his Kefauver a big turnout. Delegaplane arrived, but state party lead- tions from all parts of the state or Thursday, but today was about the paving of a road to Lake J ers planning Kefauver's bid for will converge on Waco for the average for the first day of col- B. Thomas. Texas' 24 electoral votes in be- night politicking. half of himself and Stevenson were sure he would capitalize on it.

Last week Kefauver maintained a terrific pace, campaigning in Illinois and Pennsylvania with apfarmers. He returned to Washington and flies directly from the capital to Dallas with a 32-member party for his Texas tour.

Tomorrow he will leave Waco be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the half after the office opened early in the morning for New Lamesa Church of God for four-

Kefauver's schedule today call- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, ed for meeting as many voters as 1306 S. 3rd. possible, the press, and party leaders at Dallas' Love Field death was discovered by his moth-Early in the afternoon he was to er at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. appear on the Ellis County Court- Rev. Arthur J. Cross, pastor of house square at Waxahachie for the church, will officiate. Inter a speech; another speech at Hill ment will be at Grapeland. County Courthouse square at Hillsboro; and another at West in Mc- parents, a sister, Darla Jean, 2:

In between, he planned to get Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Pomona. out on the streets at Italy, Milford Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. G. J and perhaps other smaller towns Weisinger, Grapeland. to meet the farmers and business Soil Conservation

The principal speech of the day is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. from Supervisor To Be the Heart o' Texas Fair at Waco. The talk will be outdoors unless Chosen In Dawson it rains, in which case the crowd will go into the coliseum. The vice presidential nominee is

Wheat Bank Sign-Up nounced Bill Meeks, vice president, would lead to revocation of their Deadline Is Friday

Gabe Hammack, office manager Lubbock Highway on the east and situation, it is felt by officials for the ASC, warned all of the the Dawson-Lynn County line on there is a danger of such diffiwheat farmers of Howard County the north are eligible to vote in who are interested in signing up the election. with the Federal Soil Bank Program for the next year that deadline for such action is Friday.

Hammack said there are around 30 or 35 farmers who raise wheat Rotary Veep Due in this county who would be affected by this program.

He recommended that any of these who want to affiliate with the soil bank come to the office International vice president, will in the Howard County court house be honored Thursday evening by and make their applications before the Lamesa Rotary Club at a fund closing time on Friday.

New Cheer Leaders

rest Park. About 300 Lamesans are expect ed to attend the first banquet to Lamp Explodes A squad of cheer leaders has been organized for the Big Spring be held in the new building. About Junior High School. This is the \$1,500 more is needed to completefirst year the school has had such ly furnish the building and the an organization. The cheer leaders banquet Thursday evening will are Diane Baker, Karen Koger, add to the final funds. Linda Bell, Kathy Johnson, Telie Ross Woodson is ticket sales White. A mattress was burned, but Grooms and Katie Bess Morgan. | chairman.

project in the Ackerly (Pennsyl-

vanian) field of Borden County.

The venture, No. 1 M. E. Dyer,

will be about two and a half miles

Sunray & Mid-Continent No. 1

13%-inch casing at 325 feet.

ject to 9,500 feet.

Borden

Well In Borden's Ackerly Field

Cosden Sets Location For New

of Gail. . . lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Survey.

northeast of Ackerly and will pro-Cosden No. 1 M. E. Dyer is located 660 feet from south and miles north of Ackerly penetrated east lines of the southwest quarter, to 4.923 in lime and shale. It is 43-33-4n, T&P Survey, about two 550 feet from south and 660 feet and a half miles northeast of Ack- from east lines. 24-34-4n. T&P Miller projected to 1,415 feet in erly. Location is in the Ackerly anhydrite and gyp. Location is a (Pennsylvanian) field. It will project to 9,500 feet.

wildcat 13 miles northeast of Gail, C NW SE, 365-97, H&TC Survey.

Before deepening, operator set Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-Whatley drilled in lime at 5,996 feet. cat testing the Canyon, set 51/2- half miles east of Stanton, C NE shall Brown, John Quigley, J. C. the box and returned it to the

to set today. Operator previously Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham found shows of oil from 8,965 to 9,was running 13%-inch string at 570 147 feet. Location is five miles feet in redbeds today. It is 660 northwest of Lamesa, 660 feet from feet from southwest and southeast north and east lines, Labor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson, six

Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkey-

LAMESA TRIP COSTLY FOR TAHOKA MAN

Mrs. Hargrove,

Pioneer C-City

Resident Dies

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Ad-

die P. Hargrove, 83, died at her home early Sunday morning. She

was living alone and was found in

her bed Sunday morning by a

She was born Nov. 6, 1872, in

Williamson County, but had lived in Mitchell County since 1898. She

was a member of the First

Methodist Church and had mar-

ried R. F. Hargrove Dec. 21, 1890,

in Erath County. He died in 1927.

Paul Hargrove of Denver, Colo.; R. P. of Phillips, and Ross of

Colorado City; three daughters,

Mrs. Claud Eudy of Colorado City,

Mrs. Paul Holden, Big Spring, and

Mrs. Pauline Ponting, Topeka,

Additional survivers are one

brother, Tom Parr of California;

four sisters, Mrs. Grace Nance of

Medina, Mrs. Ralph McWhorter,

Socorro, N. M., Mrs. Eva White,

The body was to lie in state a

Tax Payments

Starting Today

first collection was made across

the counter this morning before

In addition to the current taxes,

than-average collections of delin-

quent taxes. These taxes were not

Against Gathering

Around Junior High

A. E. Long, county juvenile offi-

cer, said that he has been receiv-

rom the school and warned any

of these who happen to be on

Long said while no actual trou-

ble has arisen as a result of the

Big Spring Students

The band has the largest march

ing membership of any ever to

represent Baylor. Director of the

Firemen made a call this morn

the residence was not damaged

In Band At Baylor

Ann Parsons.

the noon recess.

supervisor of the Dawson County parole for juvenile court violations

Soil Conservation District, an that continuation of the practice

figured into the \$1.825 total.

LAMESA-Funeral services will 9:20 - less than an hour and a

month-old Johnnie Lee Johnson, the department reported heavier-

The child died in his sleep.

Johnnie Lee is survived by

and his grandparents, Mr. and

LAMESA - An election will be

held Tuesday at 2 p.m. for a new

All landowners residing within

the area bounded by the Brown-

field Highway on the west, the

The election will be held at the

raising banquet at the new Lamar

Forrest Community Center in For-

Lamesa Honors

Grandview Gin.

great-grandchild.

She is survived by three sons,

neighbor.

LAMESA - A trip to Lamesa and Big Spring Saturday night proved expensive for a Tahoka man.

He was fined \$211 on five traffic violation charges in the court of Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards this morning. He still faces seven charges-two in Lamesa city court and five in Big Spring.

Crump and Ralph Ward in another vehicle, followed Dunn to Big Spring.

Road Proposal Is Considered

Ellzey was to officiate at the servce at the First Methodist Church. Burial was to be in the Spade

on the list, the letter said. Citizens started paying their

1956 city taxes this morning, and the local delegation for its coopera-Today is the first day of colhad made of the county's request The delegation, headed by the

ty owners. Many of the taxes came The receipts were mailed out The tax department expects refinery heavy business about Wednesday

For the first time, the tax of-For the first time, the tax of fice will stay open until 5 p.m. On previous years, the office closed its doors at 4:30 p.m to give employes time to balance Batteries, Oil Mrs Juanita Jennings said the

Automotive equipment, clothing, and paper racks were taken by of the year. thieves over the weekend.

a bicycle tire and wheel, and two this year. motorcycle tail lights were stolen Non-Pupils Warned department Sunday. At the VA Hospital, a Star

Telegram newspaper rack with to 680. about \$1.50 in change in the box was taken. James Dunne reported the loss. Saturday night, Robert Berry 904 E. 14th, reported loss of a

laundry bag filled with men's cloth-

ing complaints that a considerable ing taken from that residence. number of boys who are not enrolled in school have been congre-14 Fined Today In gating on the campus and in the vicinity of junior high school at **Corporation Court** He told these boys to stay away

corporation court today were Attorney General charged with drunkenness.

All but one found \$15 fines facing them, but the one received a \$90 assessment. Two vagrancy complaints brought \$9 fines each. One person received a \$25 fine for disturbance and another a like amount as a minor consuming alcoholic beverages. One speeding charge brought a \$20 assessment.

William Dorsey Is Lt. Colonel At A&M Two students from Big Spring

are among the 129 members of William H. Dorsey, son of Mr the marching Baylor University and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey of Big Golden Wave band which made its Spring has been promoted to cadet LAMESA - Bill Todd, Rotary premiere appearance Saturday at lieutenant colonel in the Texas A&M College cadet corps. They are Gwen Gafford and Lou

Dorsey is a senior majoring in petroleum engineering. At A&M he is a member of a committee of the student conference on national affairs, head yell leader and corps liaison officer

One Traffic Mishap Occurs Here Sunday ing when a kerosene lamp exploded. The fire was at 810 Wy

oming at the residence of Virginia One accident occurred in Bi: Spring Sunday. The mishap involved Richard

Jackson, 902 W. 4th, and Weldon Ray Cheatham of Brownfield. Saturday night, Leonard Lawof cars colliding in the 1300 block of Main Street.

(Continued from Page 1) work, she invariably was organiz

ing projects to help others. Surviving her are her husband W. D. Willbanks; one son, Charles Returned To Owner Willbanks: one granddaughter, Jill Ann Willbanks, all of Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. John F. Decker Menard; her sister, Mrs. Paulene Thompson, Junction; and four brothers, Melvin Decker and Clar-

San Angelo.

Jury Trials For 9 **Defendants Slated**

gested and swollen county court with DWI; James R. Crabtree,

criminal docket up to date and the DWI; William Theobold, DWI; Cy-

trial or disposition of cases on the rus R. Wilson, DWI; Robert Allen

docket will be continued until Thompson, DWI; C. C. Aaron, DWI; T. J.

be present Tuesday morning to Moses Viera, theft.

uor law in one complaint and was fined \$16..

with aggravated assault in a sec-

Twenty-five jurors are notified to Brown, DWI; Joe Sherman, DWI;

One case on the first week's a defendant named in the docket

docket was to be tried today before listing was received. Monday.

the court. Henderson Crockett, Ruben Williams, charged with a

charged with violation of the liq-liquor violation, pleaded guilty and

A considerable number of de- his bond was, fixed at \$500:

Nine cases were announced fendants whose cases were called ready at a sounding of the docket Monday were not present in court. in Howard County court Monday Harvey Hooser Jr., county attor-

serve the court.

Jury trials start in the court at of the defendants have been noti-10 a.m. Tuesday. R. H. Weaver, judge, said this is forfeitures in these matters will the first of what is planned as sev- be ordered. eral weeks of criminal trials in his Cases slated for trail during this

Oley Dunn was charged following his arrest about two miles north of Big Spring on U. S. 87. Lamesa police attempted to stop his car on the square here and, accompanied by Highway Patrolmen Henry

A roadblock was set up by Howard County officers north of Big Spring, and the car stopped there. Charges included speeding, passing on the right and passing with insufficient

Coleman, Mrs. Mayme Lou Beaty, Brownwood, 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one greatthe Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City until funeral time at 3:30 p.m. Mondar. Rev. Jack

Texas Highway Commission has written R. H. Weaver, county the commission is deeply interested in the road projects suggested to it by the Howard County delegajudge, a letter assuring him that tion at a recent conference in Aus

These jobs will be given careful consideration and when a road work program is drawn up every effort will be made to include them

The commission congratulated ed Weaver on the presentation he

county judge, asked that FM 700 be improved west of its present termination and that the same highway be extended eastward through the outer southern edge of the town to connect on the east with Highway 80 near the Cosden

The other project proposed was

Building Drops To Year's Low

rights issues.

Building in Big Spring during way next Monday. September was at its lowest point

Permits issued by the city build-

from him. The report came to the to \$3,513,210. Seventy-two permits birthday anniversary. were issued in September and brought the total for nine months

Until September, April was the After Hitting Ditch lowest month from standpoint of valuations. That month, the valuafor the month was also well below the September, 1955, figure. Sepin building started.

Officials Awaiting Clerk Ruling From

Officials are still waiting on the arrival of an official opinion from the attorney general on the local puzzle of how to fill a vacancy in the office of district court clerk.

Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, has written the attorney general urging a quick opinion on the matter. He had heard nother all sakened a slack opinion to the matter. on the matter. He had heard noth-

ing Monday. ing the ballots for the general election is nearing rapidly. It is set Losses of about a point were taken by law that the ballots should be printed and on hand in time for Ltd. United Airlines and Zenith added a absentee voters to be able to bal- other gain

lot starting Oct. 17, clerk. Tentatively, they are filed as independent candidates but no Changed at 1%, and Standard Oil (NJ) off one was certain around the courthouse whether this proceeding is LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH OF - Cattle 6,800; a proper one to follow.

Cactus Spines Put Man In Hospital

L. G. Butler, whose home address is Plains, is in Big Spring Hospital, as a result of a most unusual accident.

According to hospital reports, rence of Odessa and Robert Clifton Butler fell from a car into a large Rouse, 309 NE 1st, were drivers clump of prickly pear or other cactus. He was admitted to the hospital at 5 p.m. Sunday and doctors spent considerable time re moving the cactus spines from

> He was still in the hospital Monday morning.

Missing Strongbox

tant papers and a check was re- city turned to a Northside resident Sunday by two children. Oliver Reed, 507 NW 5th, report

ence Decker, Menard, Johnny ed to the police that the box con-Decker, Talpa, and Joseph Decker, taining a check and the papers were taken from him. However, Pallbearers will be Horace Wal- about an hour later, Gloria Cor-White was at 3,390 feet in lime lin, Coahoma, James Daily, Dal- rea, 8, of 611 NW 9th, and Alfredo Seaboard No. 1-4 Weaver, a wild- and gyp. Location is three and a las, Jim Reidy, Bob Whipkey, Mar- Paredez, 12, of 607 NW 4th, found

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (P)-A 26-minute | into next summe session today started the Su- Atty. Gen. Brownell presented preme Court on a new term ex- to the court the new solicitor genpected to produce important deci- eral, J. Lee Rankin. Warren told sions on racial and other civil Rankin-who is the government's lawyer before the high court-that Led by Chief Justice Warren- the tribunal welcomed him.

One plea of guilty on the part of

Two routine cases were heard

ond complaint, advised the court by the court. D. E. Pittman, morning after being stabbed. He

"Also," said Warren, "I might who began his fourth year on the high tribunal—the nine judges say that I want to express my marched slowly into their marble- good wishes to your predecessor, columned chamber promptly at and hope that he will have a happy career on the bench."

Spectators who packed the small | The Chief Justice was referring court room watched opening cere- to Simon E. Sobeloff, former somonies, including the admission of licitor general who is now a judge 83 attorneys to practice. About 50 of the U.S. Circuit Court in Richpersons stood outside the court mond.

Three appeals concerned with chamber, unable to gain admission. There is a heavy docket of immediate admission of pupils to cases, besides those involving ci- white schools in Texas and South vil rights, for the term running Carolina were filed during the summer recess. More are expected during the new term.

In addition, a long list of cases raising a variety of issues affect- CAFESing Communists and subversive activities awaits consideration. By long tradition, term-opening day is devoted to brief formalities. The heavy work on a docket of close to 800 cases gets under

For Justice Sherman Minton this week and next will be devoted to winding up his work on the high A. G. Albert, 404 Ryon, told the ing inspector showd \$133,005 in bench. His retirement, because of police department that four car valuations-or about \$65,000 less ill health, becomes effective Oct. batteries, 11 quarts of motor oil, than the lowest previous month 15. Minton plans to return to his home in New Albany, Ind., where The total raised the year's figure on Oct. 20 he will observe his 66th

Driver Is Arrested

A driver being pursued by thetion total was \$198,505. The total Highway Patrol lost control of his THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY vehicle Sunday evening eight miles west of Big Spring. The car left tember of last year found \$221,245 the highway and crashed into the ditch on a curve. It was damaged \$100 in the wreck, the patrol estimated

The driver was identified as John Delano Pointer, 23, Odessa. Pointer was charged with speeding. Neither he nor his passenger was injured.

MARKETS

Meantime, the deadline for print- clety's final report would definitely link

Other gainers included Douglas Aircraft. Four candidates are now listed for the office of district court public Steel and Youngstown lost ground.

Union Pacific opened off 1/2 at 281/4.

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down.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to 15 lower at noon toda October 33.99, December 34.22, Mar

WEATHER

loudy through Tuesday with scattered howers mainly in south. Not much change temperatures.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers Pecos Valley eastward and widely scattered showers El Paso area and Big Bend country. Not much change in temperatures.

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: 3-5 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 45-36 in Panhandle. South Plains and El Paso area and 58-66 elsewhere. Normal maximum 74-84. No important changes. Rain light to none.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly

elsewhere, Normal maximum 74-84, N portant changes. Rain light to none.

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Admissions — Pat Payne, 1800 H. T. Crawford. AM 42129.

E. 15th; Annie Finto, Lamesa; STARK NURSERY Salesman Bulb. Ruth Graves, Stanton; L. G. Butler, Plains; Margaret Rodriguez, Ackerly; Bea Williams, 828 W. 7th; L. T. Hargrove, 1106 E. 12th: and

Glenn Earhart, 301 Mesquite. ney, advised Judge Weaver that all DISMISSALS - G. W. Williams. 308 Stadium; Rose Boyd, San Anfied and it was indicated that bond gelo; P. T. Redding, 424 Dallas; Jean Couch, 2406 Gregg; Donell Johnson, Coahoma; Betty Gray, court. He and the county attorney first week of the docket include Stanton; and Margaret Bates, Big are endeavoring to bring the con- Billy Jean Smart Tracy, charged

Knives, Rocks

rocks were treated here over the weekend.

T. J. Barnes, 809 Ohio, checked

into Cowper Hospital early Sunday

he was ready to go to trial without charged with issuing two worthwas released the same day, howless checks, pleaded guilty to ever. Witnesses were being assembled both counts and was fined \$10 for He was stabbed while at Odes-

and plans made to proceed with each. Marshall Pickens, charged sa, but was brought here for treatment. with DWI, pleaded not guilty and Beonard Porter walked out of a cafe in the 400 block of NW Third Sunday and was hit by a rock. Porter went to Cowper for treat-

ment, but was released. Police are looking for the man vho hurled the rock.

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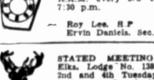
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9:00—Movie
10:00—News Wthr, Spts
10:30—Theatre
10:30—Theatre
12:00—Sign Off
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4.15-Stan Dyer
4.30-Let's Teach
5:00-Gene Autry
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NEW YORK (A) - A strapping young mechanic with an "urge to fly" and a desire for a nightcap dropped in by plane at his favorite tavern in crowded Manhattan early Sunday

Thomas Fitzpatrick, 26, skillfully piloted a small plane down between rows of apartment houses and made a perfect landing on St. Nicholas Ave. at 191st St. Then he taxied up the darkened street to the tavern.

Police said he reached the bar in time for a short beer before the 3 a.m. closing.

Officers marveled at the flying mechanic's feat. One said the landing was a 100,000-to-1 shot -"almost impossible.

Police said the odds were also against Fitzpatrick's story that engine trouble forced him down in his "borrowed" plane. They suspected a wager was behind the

So Fitzpatrick was arraigned in felony court on a charge of suspicion of grand larceny. Magistrate Edward J. Chapman set \$5,000 bail "as a deterrent to other feolish young men who get drunk and fly a plane.'

Police said Fitzpatrick had license to fly. He is an airplane mechanic and lives in Emerson,

The plane was dismantled and was "restricted. hauled back to Teterboro.

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... And what did you learn in 'Social Charm and Etiquette' today?

Nixon Switches Hotels On Jewish Leaders' Complaint

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (49) — dent of the B'Nai B'Rith in Flori-A sudden switch in hotel arrangeda, and Phil Dross, manager of ments here for Vice President the Tides Hotel, said the change Richard Nixon was made after was ordered by Republican nation-Jewish leaders complained the ho- al headquarters. tel where the party was to stay Nixon and his party spent the

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JOSEPH COTTEN

weekend at the Edward James Ho-David J. Wolper, a former presitel and left this morning. Wolper said he protested use of he Tides "because it is restricted igainst the Jewish people. He Nixon) was going to greet voters TODAÝ THRU

have been there.' Dross said he was disappointed Nixon did not stay at the Tides Hotel but said the vice president didn't have anything to do with

He explained the change to the Edward James was "because we ask for references on people, but we did not in this case. One man in town got upset about the refer- stationed at Austin, was killed Friences and the call was made to day night when his car overturned

would have accepted the party killed Friday night at Port Boliwithout question" and Republicans var when she was struck by a car had been assured Jewish voters after getting off

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Traffic Kills 13 In Texas Over Weekend

By The Associated Press The violent death toll over the veekend in Texas soared to at least 16 persons with traffic accounting for 13 of the fatalities. rom 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

one person perished in a fire, one was fatally stabbed and one was killed when a tractor overturned

Pelham Stokes, 54, Houston, was killed Sunday when his car left a road east of Abbott. Monroe C. Siegmund, 36, was

urned on him.

sion three miles north of Pierce.

San Antonio was found stabbed to death in a San Antonio street Sunday morning. Spl. 3-C Vito J. Rizzo, Brooklyn,

Sister Mary Good Counsel, 65 a teacher at San Antonio's St here and Jewish voters would Henry's School, died Saturday when she was struck by a car. W. T. Hunt, 72, of Copperas Cove died Saturday night of in

> Joe T. Owens, 83, burned to death when a fire destroyed his one room home Saturday near Arlington

Bernard Mox, 17, of Dallas was illed Friday night when he was jurled from his car when it overurned two miles north of Carroll-

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three lives.

Killed Saturday night in the auto collision near Wells in Cherokee County were Bryan W. Fallowell, about 35, Houston; Robert Edgar Harris, about 44, Lufkin, and Thomas Albert Evans, about 25, Houston.

killed Sunday when the farm trac-

tor he was using to clean out a stock tank near Giddings over-Glenn Myers, 49, Pierce, was fatally injured in a two-car colli-

Faustino Romero, 28, of Kyle was killed near Buda Saturday night in a one car accident. Thomas Reyes Alaquines, 23, of

N.Y., was killed Sunday in a one car accident between Waco and

juries received in a two-car colli sion near Belton.

M.Sgt. Jesse David Yockey, 35

The hotel manager said "we Mrs. Penny Cleveland, 83, was 18 miles south of Lampasas.

Don Paul Strange, 21, of Dallas, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car while riding a

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Rock Layers Reveal Earth's Early Story

By RAMON COFFMAN

Recently a reader (who lived many years in the coal areas of two American states) sent me a letter about beds of coal. He asked how it happened that, if coal was formed from plant life, there could be layers of rock above and below

Perhaps that reader has little dea of what a vast field was opened by his question. To explore the facts, we must go into the science of geology, and see how rocks have been formed.

Answering the reader's question quickly, a geologist might say: 'Coal was formed during the course of the ages. From time to try. Scientists are employed to time, there were changes of cli- check the value of fields of iron mate. Lakes and ponds dried up ore. They also are called upon to in several periods. then came stretches of wet weather, with new lakes and ponds, also new

"In various places, sedimentary rocks were formed. Limestone, shale or sandstone covered the layers which became coal. Another period followed in which conditions were right for the growth of plants. The plants died and provided material for a new bed of

Q. How many kinds of rock are A. Dozens of varieties. To name

District Third In Bond Sales

through August in the sale of United States Savings bonds.

Ira L. Thurman, district bond chairman, announced that sales had aggregated \$134,440, which was 7.5 per cent of the quota for the year. This was exceeded only by district No. 17 (Brownwood area) with 84.1 per cent and district No. 2 (Panhandle area) with

80.4 per cent. In this district, Howard County reported sales of \$31,839 E bonds and \$5,500 in H bonds in August to push the year's total to \$770,208 or 85.9 per cent of the year's quota. In Mitchell County August sales were \$11,368 E and \$1,000 H bonds or a total of \$278,798, or 92.9 per cent of the quota. In Scurry Couny the figures were \$30,187 E and \$30,500 H bonds, for a total of \$393,433, or 64.5 per cent. No sales

were reported in Borden. Other county sales in this area nclude Dawson, \$3,906 for August and \$95,885 for the year, 24.6 per cent: Lubbock \$90,085 for August, \$1,328,409 for the year, 54.3 per cent; Lynn \$2,343 for August, \$142,-Terry \$54,075 for August, \$115,173 for the year, 38.4 per cent; Ector \$151,590 for August, \$657,670 for the year, 50.6 per cent; Glasscock, \$243 for the year, 1.2 per cent: Martin \$10,362 for August, \$37.837 for the year, 37.8 per cent; Martin \$10,362 for August, \$37,37 or the year, 37.8 per cent, Midland \$36,232 for August, \$463,130 for year, 29.4 per cent; Reagan \$1,481

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