TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today and through Tuesday; windy and cooler on Tuesday. High today 82, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 74.

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War Hero On Job

Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, Congressional Medal of Honor winner credited with killing 40 Nazi soldiers in a battle in Italy, watches scrap being cut as he began working as a scrap iron buyer for a St. Louis firm. The former Army sergeant, plagued by illness and financial reverses since World War II, is making a "fresh start" and said he was determined to "provide security for my wife and six

Oil Men Seek Action To Cut Oil Imports

WASHINGTON @-American oil domestic industry's incentive to amendment provides that when producers sought prompt govern- develop new sources of supply. imports of any product interfere North Texas State College and Brown and other industry rep- with the defense program, ODM Texas Western College. ment action today to reduce oil

Russell Brown, general counsel for a hearing opening today be-of the Independent Oil Producers fore Charles Kendall, general "defense requirements." of the Independent Oil Producers for Flemming's agency, that Defense Mobilization that Defense Mobilizer Arthur the Office of Defense Mobilization to the tended that oil imports be held school in Sentember. He said be children were James Flemming recommend that Presi- (ODM).

dent Eisenhower act to limit oil imports to a level "that would not are to be heard later. threaten to impair the national security. by U.S. producers for strict im-

resentatives prepared statements may recommend that the Presi-

The hearing concerns a request increasing, he said. U.S. producers have contended port quotas on oil. Their petition IPAA director and representative that he had authority from the the present inflow of oil threatens was filed under a 1955 amendment of the National Stripper Oil Well two students to file the action. national security by reducing the to the Trade Agreements Act. The Assn., said large imports have

State NAACP SAVED LAW Leader Denies SOME TROUBLE Soliciting Suits TYLER (P) - Regional NAACP attorney Simpson Tate denied today he had ever "solicited or en-

couraged" the filing of school integration suits. The precise Dallas lawyer was

the 20th and final defense witness in a court hearing that will determine whether the NAACP can continue to operate in Texas. The state, which presented 17

witnesses and 493 exhibits of evidence, wants a temporary re straining order made permanent. Tate said he had been regional attorney for the NAACP on a retainer basis since 1950. He said his principal work was research on civil rights cases and doing investigation in instances where it appeared the personal rights of nembers of his race had been

invaded. Tate denied illegal solicitation of law suits, one of the state's principal charges in the hearing, in Kilgore Junior College, Texarkana Junior College, Dallas public schools, Mansfield High School,

Of the Texarkana suit, Tate said caused four deaths each.

judgment in favor of two Negro inette, 32, crashed into a train tended that oil imports be held school in September. He said he Edwin, 11, Daethine, 14, and Larto the 1954 ratio between domestic filed a Federal Court action for ry, 7. They were on their way to

Spokesmen for importing firms production and imports. Current the two Negroes to intervene on church in Waco. imports exceed this level and are authority received from John

ANTWERP, Belgium (P)-Disturbed while robbing an Antwerp school mistress's home, a theif fled empty handed over a nine-foot wall, stopped for breath, and looked around.

He was in the courtyard of Antwerp prison. That was yesterday. He's still there.

slaw Gomulka taking the reins in Poland, the Soviet party leaders have scented a defeat, and the "three M's"—Molotov, Malenkov **Traffic, Gulf** and Mikoyan-have formed an anti-Khrushchev alliance, these in-Storm Hike formants said.

The Polish Communist view was this: The three deputy premiers-V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov **State Deaths** and A. I. Mikoyan - oppose Khrushchev partly because of his By The Associated Press over-all policies, but principally Highway traffic and a storm on because of his personality and the

WARSAW (P-The rise of new

Polish Communist leaders pledged

to independence from Moscow has

nist sources reported today.

the gulf coast were the worst kill- rough way he has carried out ers as Texas' violent death toll those policies. climbed to 22 over the weekend. Some repercussions inside the The traffic fatality list reached Kremlin seemed inevitable when the group behind 51-year-old Goat least 16, four persons were mulka seized the reins of the Po-

drowned or missing as the result of high winds in the Galveston lish party and swept Stalinists area Sunday, another was electrofrom the policy-making posts. Go mulka, who became a national cuted during a storm that raked a large section of southeast Texas. hero by defying Stalin, emerged on top after a shakeup of the Poand one persons was shot to death. lish party's ruling Politburo last Two auto accidents Sunday night.

Russia has pulled some of her A car driven by Mrs. Vera Robcrack motorized divisions out of Communist East Germany and sent them into restive Poland, a Western source in Berlin said tomunism day.

The informant said the Soviet high command began rushing the ways."

threatening street demonstrations brought about a movement inside unless their demands for more the Kremlin to remove Nikita S. freedom and better living condi-Khrushchev from his top post in tions are met within two weeks. the Soviet party, Polish Commu-Old Stalinists - supporters of the harsh policies of the late With tough, anti-Stalinist Wlady-Soviet dictator - are said to feel that Khrushchev's policy of reconciliation with Yugoslav President Tito threatens dissolution of Russia's satellite empire. Khrushchev headed a platoon of Soviet political and military leaders who rushed here Friday in an apparent effort to head off the rising tide of Polish independence.

Comeback

Wladislaw Gomulka, the rehabilitated former Polish leader, continued his comeback to power despite the visit of Nikita Khrushchev and top Soviet officials. The visit was apparently made in an effort to stem Poland's headlong rush toward independent Com-

Friday night, while Khrushchev Yugoslav way. And there are other

and the Soviet delegation were in the city. Khrushchev was pictured Gomulka was the Polish Com- as in an aggressive mood

Russians, Poles Reported

Entangled At Reich Border

Last night's shakeup leaves Rokossovsky at least temporarily at the head of the Polish Defense Ministry, a government rather than a party post. Gomulka's supporters are at the head of nearly all other organs of government.

sands of Hungarian students is-

sued ultimatums to the authorities

It was widely believed in War-saw that fear of a coup d'etat led by the pro-Moscow Rokossovsky faction caused the liberal majority in the Central Committee to insist on a halt to all movements of Soviet troops in and through Poland during their session.

From the mass of conflicting reports and rumors circulating through Warsaw, emerged this generally accepted picture of the events of the past weekend:

The real crisis apparently broke

The liberal elements in the Pol-

lation in what amounted to a na-

tional movement for "bread and

freedom." The Gomulka faction

apparently convinced Khrushchev

that any attempt to suppress the

C.City Religious, **Civic Leader Dies**

COLORADO CITY - A half-century of religious and civic leadership leaving an impact unmatched by few others in this community ended Sunday in the death of Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

Mrs. Whipkey, widow of a pioneer publisher of the Colorado Record, succumbed at her home at 6:25 p.m. Sine was 87, and death y as attributed to the infirmities of Although in deteriorating age. lealth for the past two years, she was in good spirits Sunday, and her death came unexpectely.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the First Baptist Church here, with the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died in March, 1954.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. O. B. Price and Mrs. Irene Robertson of Colorado City and Mrs. T. R. Moody of Houston; two sons, S. E. Whipkey of Houston

and R. W. Whipkey of Big Spring; seven grandchildren and 14 greatof her husband. grandchildren. There also is a sis-

ter, Mrs. Ida Whalen of Carlisle, Ind One of Colorado City's outstand-

ing church and club workers, Mrs. See MRS. WHIPKEY, Pg. 6. Col. 6 Railroad Commission.



MRS. A. L. WHIPKEY

sion on certain leases. P. W. Pitzer Jr., president of Whipkey remained active in the West Central Texas Oil and numerous affairs until the death Gas Assn., said that in his state some producers indicated they

were able to produce and sell only A member of the Baptist half of the allowable rate of prochurch since childhood, she had a duction established by the Texas

Pro-Egyptians, Independents Win Majority In Jordan Vote

ANMAN, Jordan UP-Pro-Egyp- however, included three or four try's 400,000 qualified voters cast tian parties and independents won who were considered supporters of ballots.

bases in the country.

complete, the Egyptian Embassy

a majority in Jordan's new Par- the former Mufti of Jerusalem. Haj Amin el Husseini, who is exliament in elections yesterday. The National Socialist party, tremely anti-British. One of the ever elected to a Jordan Parlia-

which has been called by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser the "symbol of Arab awakening." won at least 10 of the 40 seats in the Chamber on the basis of com- Britain by negotiation, but want plete returns for 35 seats.

Amman, the capital where National Socialist leader. Suleiman Namember of the Communst-line National Bloc. Nablusi may be chosen the new premier if elected.

The pro-Communist National Bloc already was certain of three members, the largest representation of a far leftist party in any Arab country. In addition it counted on the support of at least one member elected as an independent.

Another leftist group, Arab Res- morrow, to discuss delivery of jet urrection party, and the extreme rightist Moslem Brotherhood and army Moslem Liberation party elected

election went off without only two members each.

paign

Dr. Yacoub Ziadin, an avowed Communist, became the first Red successful candidates was his ment when he won handily in the cousin, Dr. Jawud Husseini. Jerusalem district over Arab Resurrection leader Abdullah Nawas The National Socialists advocate terminating Jordan's alliance with Zindin ran on the National Bloc tickets.

Although not admittedly a Comto make arrangements for other Five seats were still in doubt in aid before severing military links munist party, the National Bloc follows the Communist line and with the British. Under the British-Jordan alliance of 1948, Britain has gained much of its support besubsidizes Jordan at the rate of 25 cause of Arab bitterness over what with Abdul Rahman Shukair, a to 33 million dollars a year, and in they regard as the pro-Israel polturn is allowed to keep military The National Bloc has gained

heavily since the Soviet Union Recent heavy attacks by Israeli began supplying arms to the Arabs forces on four Jordan border posts last year. focused attention on Arab aid to Dr. Jawud Husseini, a cousin Jordan during the election cam-

of the former grand mufti of Jeru-Before the election results were salem, was elected a deputy from Jerusalem.

announced that Gen. Abdel Hakim Finding of a stable government Amer, Egyptian army commandmay be difficult. Some observers er, is coming here, probably to-

planes and other aid to the Jordan with independents. Despite the tension in the coun- campaigned on an anti-Western when she visited a British mili- rest. They will share equally with Tomorrow she will be at Lubpolicy, the party is ma

Jones, Texarkana Negro under-J. P. Coleman of Wichita Falls, taker. He said Jones told him

have been an important factor in lowering domestic oil prices. The large number of super tank-tank cars ers being planned indicate future heavy imports, he said. "National security is being seri-Derail, Burn ously threatened by inadequate and depressing petroleum exploration in the United States," Cole-

GOLDTHWAITE (P-Two tank man said. "The basic issue is cars carrying liquid petroleum gas ams Sr., about 50, and Ralph whether this country will choose turst into flame last night when Brackens, 51, both of Houston, as a matter of public policy to rely on foreign oil to an increasing a Santa Fe freight train derailed are missing and were presumed extent from such uncertain at a switch just outside of Goldsources as the Middle East or thwaite. No injuries were re whether imports will be restricted ported.

Officers said 14 of the train's 71 so as to assure the funds and incars left the track. centives required to find and de-The flames were put out with velop our prospective domestic re-

locomotive derailment and fire fighting equipment brought in Coleman and other witnesses from Brownwood and Cleburne. said voluntary efforts to limit oil Santa Fe officials sai the other imports to the 1954 level have 12 derailed cars were carrying salt sand and milo

Kan., drilling company vice presi-**Reports Due** dent, said the Kansas petroleum ndustry "is sick and its condition has been deteriorating since 1954." Depressed crude oil prices have orced "premature abandonment" In UF Drive

Third report date for workers in continued, recently introduced four divisions of the 1956 United 'pipeline proration," refusing to Fund campaign is Tuesday.

accept production reliables set by General, Special, Employe and the Kansas Corporation Commis-Area workers are due to turn in reports, D. M. McKinney, general chairman, reminded today. McKinney reiterated the importance of all workers turning in reports, even though they haven't completed all

of their assignments. The chairman also pointed ou again that it is essential for all

workers to contact the prospective donors to which they've been assigned. Unless contacts are made, the campaign will fall short of its \$87,550 goal, he said.

So far, only about 55 per cent of the objective has been raised. However, only 35 per cent of the potential contributors have been contacted, on the basis of reports

reaching UF headquarters.

Mau Mau **Chief Slain**

NAIROBI, Kenya (P-The almost Mau terror gangs fell screaming in the bush yesterday near Nyeri,

ending a hunt of three years. An African policeman 'ired at flash of leopard skin and brought down "Field Marshal Sir" Dedan Kimathi, the 35-year-old mastermind of the Mau Mau campaign

Kimathi, deserted by the remnants of his once powerful follow-

suffered a slight wound in the proximate 5,500 depositors.

predicted the National Socialists told of the capture in Nairobi, 100 of the accounts are more than

While the National Socialists shot. And was given the news claims against the bank for the noon and El Paso tonight.

tary hospital in Nairobi this morn- the FDIC in liquidation of the rest bock, Midland tomorrow night, ers on a visit to Paris in Septem- Cassandra's teeth down his throat

Four Brenham residents were divisions across the East German killed and two Texas A&M stufrontier several days ago, after dents injured in a 2-car collision the crisis in Soviet-Polish relanear Brenham Sunday night. The tions exploded. There was no indead were Mr. and Mrs. H.F. formation as to whether the troop Beerwinkel, their daughter, Elizamovements were continuing. beth, 6, and Mrs. Ike Wozniak,

The shift of Russian forces was seen here as an effort to pressure The bodies of two persons who the Poles back into line and to

drowned in the Texas coast storm reinforce the position of Poland's that struck Saturday afternoon defense minister, Soviet Marshal were recovered Sunday. They are Konstantin Rokossovsky, who was Mrs. Ruby Ann Lampier, 38, and ousted from the Polish Politburo W. M. Keeton, 52, both of Houston. yesterday

Traffic Violator

Chase Sets Off

Gunfight, 2 Hurt

Two other persons, Anton Ad-The redeployment could also be a precautionary step to protect Red army supply lines. Russia has about 400,000 troops, including an drowned by the Gulf storm.

estimated 22 ground divisions, stationed in East Germany and their main lines of communication run through Poland. Kremlin leaders may consider

the move to "independent communism" in Poland a threat to Soviet security. If so, some countermeasures may be in store. Speculation among Westerners

in Moscow centered about Satur-LINCOLN, Ill. (P-An attempt day's Pravda attack on Polish by two state policemen to catch writers for drifting away from the traffic violator today erupted Soviet Marxist-Leninist line.

into a gun battle that left both of-This was the first disclosure to ficers wounded. the Russian people that there was Officer Glen Nichols, about 35, some sort of trouble in Poland. Thus, it may be that Kremlin tacvas shot three times and critically hurt and officer Robert Go- ticians considered the time a

lightly, about 28, was wounded hand to warn the Russian peoonce in the roadside gun fight on ple that there had been a Polish U.S. Route 66 bypass. deviation - in case strong measures should become necessary. Sheriff William Keys of Logan Surrounding Gomulka in the ounty said two Joliet, Ill., men streamlined, nine-member ruling ere captured, but the two others

group were other men said to nvolved in the fracas eluded pofavor his demand for disentangleice. He identified the prisoners ment from Soviet controls. All reas William G. Wilfong, 31, and mained pledged to continued Com-Arvid Jopp, 24, both of Joliet. munist government

Keys said the officers chased an Among the Stalinists tossed out auto carrying the four men after of the Politburo was Rokossovsky, went through a red light near the Polish-born Soviet army hero Lincoln, a central Illinois commuinstalled by Stalin as head of Po-

The car stopped near a restau- hold the country in the Soviet of here Saturday. Scott died of rant and the four opened fire as orbit.

injuries vesterday he officers drove up, Keys relat-The election of a new Politburo, with Gomulka in the key post of

The policemen returned the gunfirst secretary, climaxed a threefire, but Keys said he did not know day meeting of the Party Central backed up, tripped in brush and gone. Committee. The Soviet Union exf the two who escaped on foot in erted intense pressure to keep its ing a claw through a heavy logging opposite directions were wounded. Neither of the captured pair was tension, and reports of clashes be-

struck by bullets, he said. tween Polish and Soviet troops, struck by bullets, he said. Warsaw remained quiet through-

out the meeting. Before he officially took power. Gomulka issued a virtual declara tion of independence from Moscow. In a fiery speech to the Cen-

tral Committee, he denounced what he called misrule of the past 12 years.

is the Soviet way. There is the

9 a.m. tomorrow, officials said to-Checks will be drawn on banks West Texas Tour in this area and may be cashed.

John Cecil, counsel for the HOUSTON @-Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, publisher of the Houston

The former Secretary of Wel-Under British procedure, libelous

munist party chief once before, in the original Communist government after World War II. Then he was known as a friend of the was known as a friend of the Soviet Union. A member of the Rowkrers movement since the age of 22, he had been in and out of jail for subversive activity in pre-World War II Poland, and twice had sought refuge in neighboring current trend would be met by a Russia

national uprising. Khrushchev left the next morning. But he refused to go as far as The government, alarmed by others in turning his native land troop rumors, demanded suspeninto a Soviet colony. On Stalin's sion of Soviet troop movements orders, he was jailed in 1951 on a

Friday. charge of Titoism. After his release from prison in December Later that night, a Soviet regi-1954 he became a symbol of soment apparently tried to cross the called national communism. The Oder River from East Germany into Poland, at a point 15 miles Polish Communists "rehabilitated" him earlier this year.

south of Szczecin (Stettin). Polish Gomulka's sweeping victory troops asked them to keep out. But might herald fateful changes in the Russians reportedly ignored other parts of the East European the request and attempted to cross Soviet satellite bloc. by force.

Some Polish Communists said Then the Polish troops were rethey expect Hungary to take a ported to have opened fire. Some similar course by returning to reports said there were casualties. power former Premier Imre Whether the Russians returned the Nagy, who was deposed in 1955 fire was not known. At any rate as a rightist. Only yesterday thou- the Soviet regiment withdrew.

Bear Kills Hunter, Mauls Another

AUGUSTA, Mont. (P) - A big down the wounded bear before it grizzly bear killed one hunter and could harm others. After tracking mauled another in a grim battle for four hours, they found the bear in the western Montana mountains. and Squires emptied his clip of The victim was Kenneth Scott, 30-30 shots into it

29, Fort Benton, Mont., farmer. Before he could reload the bear Another hunter, Viv Squires, charged. Scott fired two shots. His received a claw wound in the foot. gun jammed and he yelled for He said the incident occurred in Squires to run for safety. Squires land's military forces in 1949 to a wilderness area 40 miles west thought Scott was running too. Squires went to camp to get the other six members of the hunting

Squires gave this account party The bear jumped them as they They returned to find Scott were looking for elk. Squires severely mauled and the bear

the bear grabbed his ankle, send-They took Scott to a river bank for first aid. The bear again surmen in places of authority. Despite boot. Squires kicked. The bear prised them, but was felled by two reared up and noticed Scott on a slugs in the neck from a rifle fired by Morris Embleton, 23, Fort

Scott fired two slugs into the Benton. bear, which then retreated. The bear dropped dead about 10 The hunters decided to track feet from the party.

Liberace Files Libel "There is more than one road to socialism," he declared. "There is the Soviet way. There is the Soviet way. There is the

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Mrs. Hobby Begins

FDIC, said the federal agency will million dollars to the bank's ap-

might form a cabinet in coalition miles away. She was asleep in a \$10,000. These depositors will be fare was to speak for Democrats amount of damages sought is fixed Nairobi hotel when Kimathi was paid \$10,000 and will retain their for Eisenhower at San Angelo at by the court if it finds an article concert dates in the immediate fu-

LONDON (P) - Liberace, an- had implied he was an "unmanly noyed at criticism from some man." He said attacks in connec-British writers, has filed a libel tion with his British concert tour suit against the London Daily Mir- had put his mother, Mrs. Frances ror and one of its columnists, Wil- Liberace, to bed under a doctor's iam Connor care

The British High Court issued Liberace's attorney, John R. a writ today on behalf of the Jacobs Jr., announced in Holly-Post and former member of the American pianist against the tab- wood last Wednesday the pianist Eisenhower cabinet, left today for loid newspaper and Connor, who had instructed him to arrange the All accounts of \$10,000 or less a 3-day tour of West Texas in writes under the name of Cassan- suit. He said Liberace told him a support of the President's re-elec- dra. The defendants have three Mirror article published Sept. 26 weeks in which to answer. was "just too much for any man the

to stomach" and added: "If I didn't have the contracted ture, and my appearances depend

Liberace complained to report- upon my hands, I would

FDIC To Begin **Paying Depositors** mythical leader of Kenya's Mau In Ft. Worth Bank FORT WORTH UP-The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will begin paying off depositors of the deunct River Oaks State Bank at

day. to drive the white man out of this

British East African colony. ers, was clad in a leopard skin pay out between four and five and armed with a .38 revolver. He

Princess Margaret, now in Ken- will be, paid in full. ya on a tour of East Africa, was Cecil said a small percentage

The 16 elected as independents, any disorder. About half the coun- ly of moderates. ber that some British columnists - and I ain't kidding." of the bank's assets. and Amarillo Wednesday. ing.



TESCO's Home Service Advisor

Mrs. Nancy Johnson is the new home service advisor in the Texas Electric Service Company office at Fourth and Runnels. She presides over the kitchen-laundry ingive demonstrations and answer questions about the care and use of electric ap-

pliances. The kitchen-laundry includes typical home electric appliances and an electric range, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, ironer, disposal unit and dish

FULMER, England, Oct. 20 (Pland Yard to go dig a hole under

with a pick and shovel and mine a canvas bag loaded with brace-

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 22, 1956 Thomas Concern **Blue Lustre Cleans** Demonstrates Rugs, Upholstery **All Equipment**

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Shares Prize

Dr. Dickinson W. Richards Jr., director of Columbia University's medical division at Bellvue Hospital, New York, is one of three scientists named in Stockholm to share the 1956 Nobel prize in Medicine and physiology.

Ex-Red Agent Shoots Intruder

NEW YORK (P)-Former Soviet agent Victor A. Kravchenko shot slavia reflects itself in the Polish U.S. Scientists To ment Saturday night.

Kravchenko, fearful of assassins, said he grabbed for a gun max last night when the Commuwhen the stranger allegedly nist Party Central Committee at ment announced today plans for pushed into his East Side apartment and started beating him. Kravchenko, 51, fled his job with

the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington in 1944 and sought asylum in this country. He is the author of "I Chose Freedom," an anti-Communist book.

would have to search for a new sky, defense minister and symbol purpose by Congress, a number Last night he told newsmen he apartment where he can resume of Soviet power in Poland, was of Russian medical publications his incognito life as a mining engineer. He has been using the that Gomulka is in deadly earnest name "Peter Martin Police said Michael Garcia, 21, of action.

and a pal, Joseph Ruiz, 23, rang Kravchenko's doorbell while look- TV panel of reporters, raised no ing for another apartment in the objection to establishing friendly same building.

and cooperative relations with a Kravchenko opened the door and Communist government so long as asked what they wanted. An argu- it is independent of Moscow. This ment, brawl and shooting ensued. country would like to see a Westwas re- ern-type democracy in Poland and piano student

Poland In Good Fair Weather **Covers West** For U.S. Aid

By The Associated Press Generally fair weather covered the western half of the nation to-

day while variable cloudiness and al of United States policy toward 1. He considered it unlikely that scattered rain sprea over much Communist Poland is in the mak- the Soviets would use "mass miliof the East.

The chances appear good tary means" to crush the Warsaw Except for scattered showers that Poland's new, independent political rebellion; a "bloodbath" over the Pacific Northwest and Red leadership can obtain Amer- was improbable. Other "repressive northern Rockies, fair skies and measures" may be used. But even lower temperatures were reported if the Russians did throw their west of the Mississippi.

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Secretary of State Dulles told a military power into action it would Fog which has blanketed the nationwide television audience last not succeed in putting down the southern half of the Great Lakes was lifting in most sections in the the Southwest ranged up to 7 low. night - after conferring with drive to freedom because that has President Eisenhower - that any- too great a popular base. morning and mostly clear skies 2. Should the Russians fight in ranged over the Midwest. Howstructure" of Soviet Communist Poland, he did not think "we ever, showers were forecast for power "and leads to its breaking would send our own armed forces" later today in Upper Michigan and up" is in the interest of the to oppose them. That would "prenorthern Wisconsin

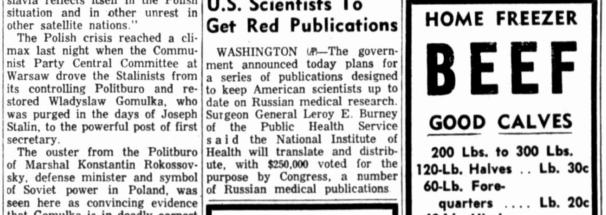
cipitate World War III" - the last Meanwhile, a band of cooler air His words on this and other thing the Polish people want bepushed eastward through the Cenaspects of the sensational revolt cause he said it would wipe them tral States giving lower tempera-

tures west of a line from Minne-3. The "peril" of getting into a sota to northern New Mexico. the prospect of an independent great war is less than it once was. New England reported fair and milder weather.



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Dallas Child Awed By Sight Of Rain

DALLAS UP - Little Mike Oat- | floods around Del Rio on the Mexman, 14 months old, ran to the ican border, appeared the heaviwindow last week and looked out, est of any in the Southwest. then unloosed a great uproar. Where moisture fell, it raised

"What's that? What's that?" he the level of stock water ponds. On

Reports from Southwestern Asasked his mother excitedly. the Rio Grande, which divides sociated Press bureaus show va-He was seeing rain for the first Texas and Mexico, a total gain of rying drought conditions, ranging time. It's rained in Dallas within 4 to 5 feet was expected at Falcon rom desperate to barely fair. 14 months, but rain is still rare Dam from the heavy Del Rio

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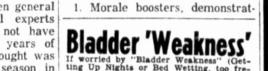
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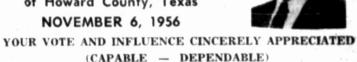
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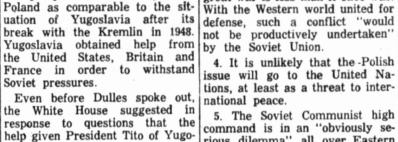
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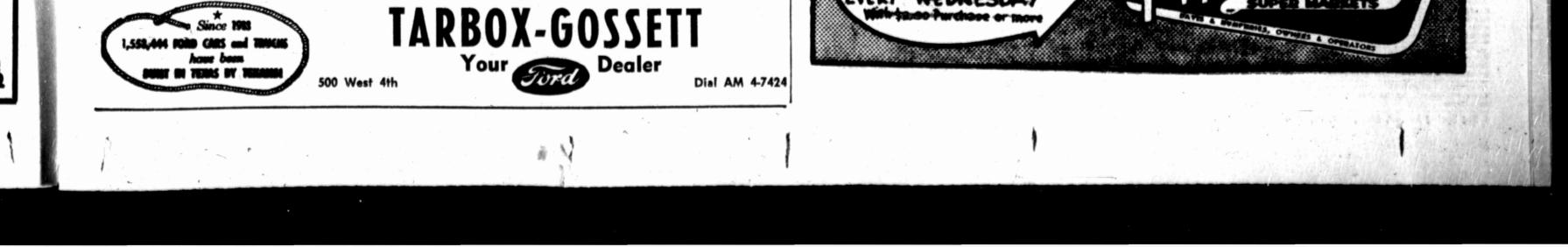
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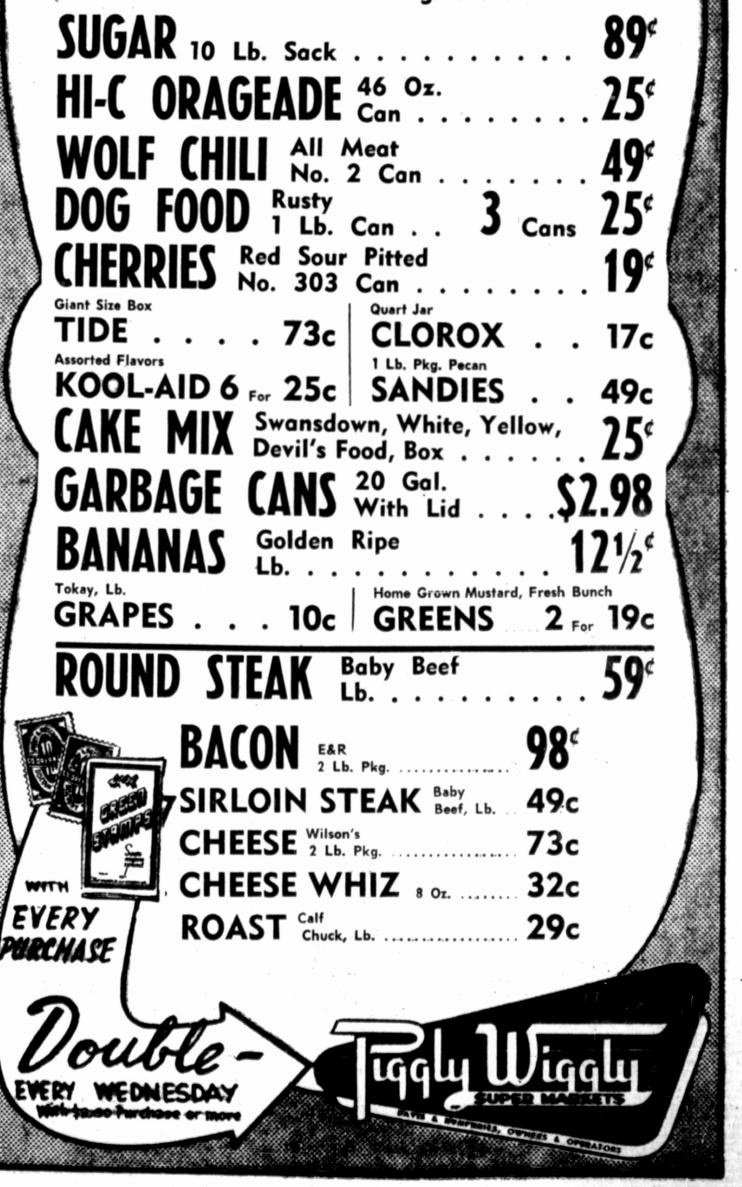
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Editorial

Acrimonious Flavor To Campaign

The wordage in the campaign of 1956 is taking on an ascerb quality that is relished by voters who take their politics in the traditional way-rough and rollicking-but disappointing to those who hold that a special kind of dignity should surround the office of President and the speech of those who aspire to that lofty place should be free of bitterness and billingsgate.

Although Mr. Nixon is credited with easing up on the rough words this year in contrast to 1952,-the change, we imagine, is less apparent to his foes than to his friends-the two principals, Eisenhower and Stevenson, have injected sharper tones in their language and are swinging from the floor.

Mr. Eisenhower at Seattle spoke of "the angry hum of a locust-swarm of partisan orators," which he depicted as rising in a "strange, sad song-about a feeble and fretful America." He called the Democratic platform "a dark and mournful document." Mr. Eisenhower's speech writers seemed to be in a Walt Whitman-like literary frame of mind when the Seattle document was produced.

Whether Mr. Stevenson's speeches are self-written, as his friends insist, or the product of a battery of writers, like Ike's, care to have it any other way.

they have steadily grown sharper in tone. Political dopesters have been telling us for some weeks that Adlai wasn't hitting as hard as he should. He was accused of pulling his punches, and he was half-suspected by some of his more traditionalist advisers of being softhearted if not softheaded. What! No rough talk in a presidential campaign? Unheard of!

In any case Adlai's speech is becoming less and less of the elegant kind, like an exercise in good manners, and more and more larded with sizzling prose. By the same token, Mr. Eisenhower

is hitting harder than ever he did before. The rough talk was left to Dick Nixon in 1952, while Ike used the gentle approach to entice Democrats and Independents into his camp. The Seattle speech hit the Philistines hip and thigh. Since Ike must persuade several million Democrats to join with him again, there is some risk of alienating them by attacking their party by name. After all they still like to call themselves Democrats with an Eisenhower prefix.

Well, this isn't a taffy-pulling type of campaign. It is becoming more of the hairpulling type. There is no convincing evidence that the American people would

There Are Limits To Credulity

Some fearful and wonderful news sometimes gets into the paper. We see under a Denver dateline where a Pacific Coast professor of education insists that kids like math.

"If they had a choice they'd keep arithmetic and throw out sports," the professor stoutly affirms, upon arriving in Denver as a special consultant to public schools.

Well, we always admire seeing a man stand up and speak out in behalf of his own notions, however peculiar, and if the professor wants to say that kids would prefer to throw out sports and wrestle with arithmetic-well, let him. We once knew a man who vowed that high school kids doted on economic geogra-

who says flatly that teen-agers really prefer classical music played on the spinet to the accompaniment of a lute, to the noisy outgivings of a good jazz orchestra, it is going to place a severe strain on our live and let live nature.

And if one turns up who insists .hat teen-age girls, in particular, would prefer the melodic strains of a good ch nber music group to the "musical" offerings of Pelvic Ulcers, the sensational new discovery from the upper reaches of Coon Hollow, shall blow a gasket.

No man in our presence shall challenge the good solid sense of our rising generation with any such outlandish dogma. As soon as he appears we shall cry fie upon him

In the interest of superior education we



Hitching His Wagon

J. A. Livingston

Atom Note Trading May End

WASHINGTON (M-Soviet Pre- clear weapons. They have rejected hower his first letter. He didn't mier Bulganin stuck his nose into all Western proposals for controls. reject the blueprint and "open an American election campaign The Russians and Red Chinese skies" proposal, but just about did. and this may mean the end to a far outnumber the United States He suggested instead an interlengthy correspondence which in manpower. It would be to their national control or inspection team wasn't getting anywhere. advantage to get this country to be stationed at central points, Besides, the Russian had devel- right off to agree on banning nu- like airports and railheads, to

oped a habit of breathing down clear weapons in war. Those nu- check against military buildups. Adlai Stevenson's neck. Twice he clear weapons for the United Eisenhower replied: This might followed up Stevenson's sugges- States offset Russian and Chinese be all right, if Bulganin accepted his plans. And so it went. Letter tions on ending H-bomb tests by manpower. This is what happened with after letter. Bulganin may have making similar proposals himself. Bulganin has written President Eisenhower and Bulganin: been doing his letter writing more Eisenhower seven letters on dis- At Geneva Eisenhower stole the for world good will, and to offset armament since they first met at show with a good will offer: as a Eisenhower's Geneva success. Geneva in July 1955. Eisenhower first step toward disarmament he than with any hope or intention has answered five times. They suggested the United States and of agreement. Russia exchange complete infor- Last April Stevenson first procould never agree. Meanwhile, their representatives mation about their military estab- posed that this country take the in the United Nations, on a spe- lishments and permit each to pho- lead toward ending H-bomb tests. cial commission to work out dis- tograph the other's country from He was only a candidate for the armament plans, couldn't agree, end to end to be sure there were Democratic nomination then. Bulganin didn't follow Stevenson at no military buildups. This is the American position: It's questionable Eisenhower that time with a similar proposal. gradual disarmament with con- ever could have made good on But on Sept. 5, 1956 - when he ventional weapons, later produc- this. Congress might never have was the Democratic candidate tion of nuclear weapons would end. permitted the Russians to have Stevenson repeated his proposal on But there would have to be iron- that much information about this the H-bomb. Six days later. Sept. clad controls and inspections from country. But the offer at least took 1, Bulganin wrote another letter the beginning to be sure there'd the Russians by surprise. They to Eisenhower. be no cheating. didn't answer. He proposed ending "tests of The Russians have put their They finally did on Sept. 19, atomic and hydrogen weapons.' main emphasis on a ban on nu- 1955, when Bulganin wrote Eisen-This went further than Stevenson, who had called only for an end to H-bomb tests, not to all atomic Hal Boyle weapon testing. As the campaign wore on Stevenson made his H-bomb sugges-Built Life On A Dollar Bill tion a main campaign issue. And on Oct. 17 Bulganin wrote Eisenhower another letter, again sug-NEW YORK (- Eartha Kitt, thing else. My pride was hurt"who now earns upward of \$200,000 she laughed self-consciously, then gesting the big powers end atomic weapons tests. the UAW members were on the delega- a year, says she built her whole grimaced - "my poor little pride. He also said he understood this "And now I get \$200,000 to \$250,-000 a year. Sounds ridiculous was now an issue in the election

Around The Rim

Want To Get Rid Of Your Corns?

Some people insist it's easy to forecast a change in the weather. It's bound to get worse, they say, when their corns ache. They're assuming, I imagine, that all people have corns. That may be true since practically all the citizenry wear shoes and the great majority of those who do let their vanity get the better of them

and buy shoes too small for them. And once the shoes start pinching, our Scotch blood exerts itself and we won't discard the footgear until we figure we've got our money's worth. Out of our insistence to get a 100 per cent performance out of the pedal fittings come corns, blisters and callouses, mementoes whoch are liable to stay with us until our time runs out.

Perhaps all of us who have to endure corns and, by force of habit, start looking for a way to cool our aching dogs at the end of a hard day, might profit by importing from Africa one Assen Aboubakar, who specializes in doctoring men's feet.

He hangs out in the Tanganyika country in East Africa and his fee is considered very modest — he guarantees results at five shillings a corn. The shilling is worth about 20 cents.

Assen, it is told by men on whom he has operated, uses no black magic to attack the bunions.

He carries a battered Gladstone bag around with him and boldly advertises, both with signs and testimonials, that he can ease your foot trouble. From the bag he extracts a bottle mark-

ed "poison," some cotton wool, a brass spirit lamp, tweezers, a horn resembling that of an antelope, a thin steel rod, a razor-edged knife and an outsized magnifying glass. He examines his patient's foot through

the glass, smears the area with the potion from the 'poison' bottle - which he describes as disinfectant - and then goes to work with the knife, pausing frequently to peer through the glass.

After approximately five minutes of delicate paring, Assen takes up the steel rod and heats it over the spirit lamp. Next, he pushes the rod through the horn, filled with what has been called gutta-percha (a substance resembling rubber but containing more resin).

He proceeds to apply the wide end of the horn to the excavated corn and puts his lips to the other end. The horn remains glued to the foot by suction. Presently, he flicks it three or four times with his fingers, after which the horn detaches itself with a hissing sound and falls to the ground.

Aboubakar then plunges his tweezers into the horn and draws out a small, white, threadlike object, which he insists is what remains of the corn.

To prove the success of his operation. he presses hard with his thumb where the corn has been. Patients invariably say there was no pain connected with the operation nor does any follow it.

It's worth a try, at least for my doggone dogs.

-TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann

The Proposition Of Ike's Successor

The campaign has been showing that there are two distinct, though of course related, elections in progress. There are the Congressional and local contests. There is the Presidential contest. This is reflected, we may suppose, in the extraordinary contradictions between what the private polls are indicating and what the actual voters in Maine and Alaska have shown. The polls show Eisenhower running very well and the early voting in Maine and Alaska shows great strength in the Democratic party.

It is, it seems to me, too early to come to any conclusion as to what these contradictions portend.

It would be fair to say that until the past week or so the main emphasis of the campaigning has been on the contests at the Congressional level. Stevenson and Kefauver have been rallying the Democrats in the various regions of the country, and the issues they have been raising are those which in the different states are most likely to draw the Eisenhower Democrats of 1952 back into the fold. Stevenson's speeches have been pointed primarily at the weaknesses of the Republican party as opposed to the Democratic party. Eisenhower has been involved only insofar as he can be identified with the Republican record. A reason, I would not be surprised if it were the main reason, why Stevenson has not been arousing strong national interest is that up to

issues of the Presidential contest have been allowed to lie under, though just under, the surface of the campaign. These issues are not farm parities, big business in government, or even the hydrogen bomb tests and foreign policy. The crucial issues arise from the fundamental fact that Eisenhower's leadership and control of the Republican party depend uniquely on his own personality, on his own active presence, and therefore on his health and his energies.

Gen. Eisenhower's great default, which is, I believe, the central issue of the Presidential contest, is that he has not provided carefully and reliably for a successor. Given his age, given his illnesses, it was his primary duty, if he chose to seek a second term, to provide for a successor. It was his duty to offer the coun try a successor who was indubitably a believer in his principles, a man of unimpeachable character and of proven ability. It would be absurd to say that such men do not exist in the Republican party. Gen. Eisenhower's failure to bring one of them forward is the crucial issue in the contest between him and Stevenson. In this contest the main point is not that Stevenson is younger, nor who is going to live the longer. The main point is that Eisenhower does not have a party behind him and around him which can be counted upon to carry on along his lines if, for any reason, his energies diminish or fail. There is here a risk to the public interest and to the national interest which cannot prudently be ignored. It cannot be discounted by saying that Stevenson too is mortal. The essential point is that Stevenson has a party around him and behind him, and that if anything happened to him, there would be no risk, not even a probability, that the party would go off course and in a very different direction. 1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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Marguis Childs The Role Of Walter Reuther

complete without a devil whose name can the national ticket to defeat the Republibe invoked to conjure up the manifold wickedness of the opposition. For the Republicans as this campaign has grown hotter, the devil is neither Adlai Stevenson nor Ester Kefauver but Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers with its million and a half members. Vice President Richard M. Nixon rarely misses a chance when he is talking to Republican workers to say that Reuther is the man to defeat. High on the White House target list is Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams, running for a fifth term and, in the vocabulary of Republican denunciation, a hireling of the UAW boss. Former Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has twice come into this state to pour his particular brand of cold fury on Reuther and, in passing, on Williams.

One of the White House inner circle remarked recently that if only Williams could be defeated, then the "Reuther plan" would be checkmated, the Reuther plan being a pervasive system of political and economic education carried on through every union channel and not just for a few weeks in election campaigns but day in and day out, year after year.

Four years ago the Detroit area gave Stevenson a majority of 165,000, with Auto Workers voting three to one for the Democratic candidate for President and six to one for Governor Williams. President Eisenhower piled up such a large lead outside Detroit that he took the state and its 20 electoral votes by a majority of more than 320,000

Most political surveyors put Michigan in the Eisenhower column again, although they believe the vote will be closer and





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DETROIT - No political campaign is Williams will run far enough ahead of can candidate, Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo

> If there should be an upset and Stevenson should carry Michigan, the Reuther system of political indoctrination would have paid off the biggest political jackpot thus far. The head of this remarkable school of politics does not think, however, solely in terms of elections won or lost. He talks with the dynamism of a born leader of long-term trends, of party responsibility and the lack of it and what that lack means in cynicism, indifference, a sense of frustration thwarting the Democratic process.

tions of 10 other states, sometimes in influential positions.

The political influence of Reuther and the UAW is by no means confined to Michigan. Wherever there are UAW locals in 36 states the same intensive political indoctrination goes forward. In Michigan's delegation to the Democratic National Convention there were 21 UAW members. UAW members were on the delegations of 10 other states, sometimes in influential positions.

In Texas in the runoff primary for Governor at the end of August, the conservatives centered their fire not so much on the more liberal candidate. Ralph Yarborough, as on Reuther. Every possible link was exploited to make it seem as though Reuther were dictating and paying for the Yarborough campaign. There are fewer than 20,000 UAW members in Texas

Despite the anti-Reuther barrage, Yarborough, with 695,578 votes, nearly defeated Price Daniel, who polled 698,125. This was taken by some to inicate the beginning of a new political alignment in the South. Conservatives would solidify against the more liberal forces in a twoparty system having little resemblance to the opposition of Democrat and Republican

While he makes no predictions, Reuther can foresee a greater role for labor organized for political action, as is the UAW. for Walter Reuther, although he is careful not to talk about his own part in this new kind of unionism. Because Republicans and conservative Democrats understand this is a new kind of unionism is certainly one reason he has been made the chief devil of the Republican campaign. national, regional and state political conferences, beginning in the spring in Washington, when leaders of both parties talked to delegates from all over the country. met in Detroit to vote in secret ballot on the course to be followed in the cam-

971/2 per cent, for Mr. Eisenhower less than one per cent, with roughly two percent for no endorsement at all. If the American political system were like that of Britain, with a Conservative

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pound picking cotton," she re- coat she wears now in her act "One day I picked a hun- at the Persian Room in the Plaza called dred pounds - and I only did it Hotel, and a new home she bought H-bomb tests couldn't be stopped without foolproof guarantees on the East Side. once

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Mr. Breger

That could mean, too, a greater role The UAW has this year held a series of On September 15, 3,000 elected delegates

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can College of Surgeons' annual congress. It's being done when the human body is first chilled down to slow body processes and blood flow. Then the heart can be opened for

direct view to make inside repairs. Under chilling, blood flow to the heart can be stopped completely for a time. But the safest time limit is six to eight minutes. Here is where the intermission surgery comes in. If the repairs take longer than six minutes. some of the work is done, then clamped arteries are released and the heart is allowed to work again for 10 to 15 minutes. After this intermission, blood flow is halted again and the second act of re-

pairs carried out. It's finished in a third act, after another intermission, if necessary. All this time the body is kept at the lowered temperature of about 86 degrees.

It's one example of refinements making bold new techniques of heart surgery continually safer, said Dr. Harris B. Schumacker of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. Henry

this point his campaign has been very largely devoted to helping the Democrats in their local contests. During this period the Republicans have been on the defensive, with Nixon working to activate the Republican politicians and Eisenhower working to hold on to the

Eisenhower Democrats. The striking characteristic of this phase of the election, which looks as if it might

now be ending, has been that the crucial

David Lawrence

Reds Want Us To Halt H-Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON - The government of Communist Russia has backed up Adlai Stevenson's proposal to halt H-bomb tests. Moscow likes the idea because it would mean that no guarantees or system of inspection would be required to see that Soviet Russia kept her word.

In an unprecedented instrusion into an American political campaign Arkady A. Sobelov, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York City, that Russia is willing to agree to halt the tests of all nuclear weapons "without condi-

This is directly opposite to what the British government, the United States government and the Pope have advocatednamely, that the stoppage of tests should be part of a general agreement on disar-

But since Adlai Stevenson has come up with the argument that H-bomb tests abroad can be detected and hence, as he sees it, there isn't any need for advance agreement on inspection, Moscow is quick to take advantage of the opening that the Democratic nominee has given the Kremlin

The United States government, under the Eisenhower administration - and, indeed, under the Truman administrationhas taken the position that disarmament is a package affair, and that to withhold the use or testing of certain weapons without limitation or regulation of the use of other weapons is impractical and unrealistic

The Soviet government, on the other hand, first proposed two years ago to the United Nations that banning nuclear tests should be part of a disarmament agreement, but has since abandoned that idea in favor of a demand that nuclear tests be stopped without reference to any other phase of the disarmament program.

The Stevenson proposal, as he now explains it, is, therefore, what Soviet Russia really wants. And Mr. Sobelov says that, if the tests of the big bomb are stopped, Russia believes "this might be the first step toward a system of disarmament and eventual prohibition of the nuclear weapons."

There is, of course, no way of being

This sort of division, which can be exploited abroad, is exactly what "bipartisanship" in foreign policy was supposed to prevent. But Mr. Stevenson today is not alone in making H-bomb tests an issue. He is backed up by several Democratic senators, including Senator, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, who is chairman of the House-Senate Joint Committee on Atomic

Energy. The Democrats on this committee made quite a fuss a few months ago claiming that they were not being given data by the Atomic Energy Commission. But nobody supposed then that the chairman of the committee, when possessed of important data on H-bomb tests, would appear on a nationwide television network to back up the nominee of a political party and divulge information obtained in this bipartisan committee - notably, some of the facts about America's system for detection of tests conducted by other countries. These facts had never before been so precisely expressed by anybody connected with the United States government, ~

Thus "bipartisanship" has gone out of the window and the government of Communist Russia is happy. Her diplomats now can fish openly in the troubled waters of an American political campaign. Moscow does not need any Communist party in the United States to espouse her cause on H-bomb tests, as "The Daily Worker" of New York City has been doing constantly for many months. Several Democratic leaders now are doing all the espousing necessary to mislead millions of voters into believing that, if merica stops H-bomb tests, there is some magic way to make Russia really do litewise. All this in the face of many violations by Soviet Russia of hundreds of agreements signed in the past by Moscow. But this time the breaking of an agreement could be costly to the security of the United States.

Shields warren, former chairman of the Committee on the Pathological Effects of Atomic Radiation of the National Academy of Sciences, says that "to permit us to fall behind the Russians is disastrous; to wait for them to catch up to us is stupid.



You can't be successful without sion heart surgery - done like a breaks in between - is making some heart repairs thoroughly safe. This new technique was de-

Heart Surgery SAN FRANCISCO (P-Intermis-

Intermission

dollar has been replaced by two ganin in effect to mind his own business. Before Bulganin's letter arrived Eisenhower had already said the

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE. Texas Harte-Banks Newspapers. 927 National City Bidg.. Data has L Texas. Swan, Denver, Colo., in summing assured that Soviet Russia would keep But Adlai Stevenson has his own set of up for reporters the new advances her agreement unless there was an in- scientists, mostly from the "left wing." "This is what I mean about sometimes the government on his way to the top. reported this week in heart sur- spection arrangement to make it fool- who tell him what to say. interfering too much in business 4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Oct. 22, 1956 (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.) gery. proof. New York Herald Tribune

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

We're all in a tizzy what with tweed suit and red blouse. bells ringing in strange places and Young MOZELLE GROEBL has quiet where there once was noise,

light where it once was dark and of her parents home with some oil all those things. . . in other words paintings which are used in her here The Herald is in a new build- 100m and in the play house which she is outgrowing. Although everying! It's wonderful!

cue was delighted with the main The tea sponsored by the Xi Mu house, all the mothers of young Chapter of Reta Sigma Phi Sunday nated with the completeness of the was an outstanding success. More playhouse. than 150 men and women visited * * *

the six homes and enjoyed not only If these teas didn't do anyone the beauty presented but also visit any good financially they certainly ing with their friends. do enable people to see friends We were sorry to have erred on they haven t seen for a long time. naming the chapter president. She We were happy to see MRS. is really Mrs. L. D. Chrane. Mrs. FLORENCE LENOX who was with Charles Tompkins who was given her sister, Ione McAlister, and Agthe credit was president last year ne. Currie. Also during the afterbut this time she served as general noon we briefly visited MRS E. D. chairman of the affair. 'Scuse MERRILL who look's better all the please, Queenie. time and I've known her a long, long time.

Right off the first crack in the box who should show up at the We saw that non-water-holding Rainwater home but our good swimming pool at the H. M. Smith WATSON of Dallas. They were on. with Mrs. Lina Flewellen and Mrs.

H. N. Robinson. Watson was Cham- Not that this has anything to do ber of Commerce manager here with the tea but MERLIN PETERback in the early thirties when I SON of Fort Worth visited his parfirst worked for The Herald on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson, First Street. I knew him but I 611 Douglas, over the weekend. was flattered to the floor when he Peterson is a former student of knew me. Mrs. Watson is still as the University of Texas and is now pretty as ever. Mrs. Robinson was working for Convair in Fort Worth. most attractive in a large brimmed He has been with Convair since red velvet hat. She wore it with a May of this year.

Getting Hair Ready For Fall First Beauty Work

By VIVIAN BROWN the hair as days grow shorter. It is time for a new permanent

plement new fall fashions.

role are interested in short-cuts to is in order while the hair undercharm-no more six-hour sessions goes its transformation in the beauty parlor. They want a days they can find the answer to your hair textures. Is it difficult to Mrs. Ray Pipes, 1605 Kentucky cas, Venezuela. their charm problems at home or in a beauty salon in a jiffy.

real dye job in the beauty parlor, you follow instructions carefully. all in jiffy time.

shaped in the beauty salon in such wave does not seem satisfactory, brown and yellow. A varied ara way that they are easier to care you might try another. for at home

Hair treatments are packaged

for home use so that a busy house-

wife may do household chores as

the treatment goes to work on her

head. Or an experienced operator

may give her an excellent treat-

ment while she catches up with

correspondence or the latest novel

time has been shortened. One

manufacturer claims wave lotion that cuts winding time in half. Be

that as it may, there is no doubt

nent wave has been made pleas-

urable whether you wind twenty or

Predictions for fall are that hair

that even this chore of the perma-

Even home permanent wave

will be softly waved, if at all-ideal Beauty repair job No. 1 falls to for the girl who relys on the home permanent. Most people who permanent-

wave, new hair dye, hair treat wave their hair at home enjoy a Honored At ments or a new hair style to com dual session with girl friend, Morn or daughter, so that each perma-Women who play the glamor nents the other's hair A gab fest is in order while the hair under.

If you are experimenting with a beauty session to glamorize them home permanent for the first time, make a beautiful cake. These should have a faint idea too, of Sunday afternoon in the home of

wave or easy to wave? The re- Way. sults you get from your hair kit The rushees were Mrs. K. N. Hair may be color-tinted at are entirely dependent on how ou Carman and Mrs. John Blystone. home with a shampoo or given a size up your hair, and whether

Pipes as cohostess. There are special kits too for dif-Hairdos are more casual, may Le ferent textured hair, so if one ed around an autumn theme of

rangement of flowers made the centerpiece which was flanked with



Battle With Food

Singer Kay Starr, tells of her battle with compulsive eating and how she won. Kay holds two gold records for hitting the million mark in record sales. Two of her records soaring toward the top are "Things I Never Had," and "The Good Book."

> R. W. Sandersons **Return From Trip** Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanderson Jr., have returned from a two-

weeks vacation. They were accompanied on this trip by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bills, Fort Worth.

The first stop they made was

Mrs. Tom Bauch assisted Mrs.

The tea table decorations center-Biloxi, Miss. HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Kay Starr Cut Weight From 175 Lbs. To 110

At one time I was hungry con-HOLLYWOOD - It will probably stantly. When I have a craving come as a surprise to many people for something now, how I love that Kay Starr once weighed 175 chocolate, I'll have a chocolate pounds, since she now weighs 110 fudge sundae and allow myself only 500 calories the rest of the pounds. "When you consider that I am day

only five feet two inches, this is "My heart goes out to every girl every bit as enormous as it who is ruining her life with obesisounds," Kay told me when I visit- ty. If you can't do it alone, go to ed her in her new home in West a psychiatrist. Don't ever be os Angeles. "How could you get so fat?" I prove yourself," she said in part-Los Angeles.

AGAIN WE OFFER

M-3 The Mental Side of Diet-

ing. Because of the many re-

quests from readers who need

assistance in keeping on a diet

here again is Leaflet M-3. For

your copy of M-3 send 5 cents

AND a self-addressed, stamp-

ed envelope to Lydia Lane,

Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Twelve students of the Elbow

LAMESA - Tommy and Nancy

Alford celebrated their seventh

sked in astonishment. ing. "Bad habits and emotional strain," she said. "Most people who are fat have trouble they won't recognize or face. They turn to food as a release and this habit continues after the emotional strain is no longer there.

"I was raised in the South and many of my people were farmers. I can remember our table being set with biscuits, corn bread and white bread. Everything was fried in deep-fat with no thought **Candidates** Named of calories. I began being chubby and by the time I was in high For Elbow Affair school I was plain fat."

Kay was singing on the radio in her teens. "One of my sponsors was called

school are candidates for the titles 'Dainty Cooking Fat' and I was of queen and king of the Hallowteased unmercifully about this. een carnival scheduled for Oct. 30. But even though I suffered while 30 being fat I did nothing about re-The affair is sponsored by the ducing. Elbow P-TA and will begin at 6:30.

"Didn't it hinder your career?' Crowning of the reigning couple is inquired. slated for 8 p.m. The couple will "Not on radio but I auditioned be named according to the great-

for a lot of bands but as soon as est amount of money turned in to they saw me I was out. The only the sponsoring association. reason I got a job with Bob Crosby Candidates and their classes are was that he signed me before he Daryl Ann Dunagan and Pete Hersaw me. He had heard my recanandez, first and second grade; ords and saw a photograph of my Ann Harrell and Vernon Newsom, face. He told me later that when second and third; Cherie Stevens I stepped off the train he couldn't and Jeff Morton, fourth and fifth: believe all of that was one person."

Darla Dunagan and Walter Fields, she laughed. sixth and seventh. From the eighth "How did you solve your probgrade candidates are Edward Low lem?" I queried. "By counting calories and deterand Bonnie Simpson, Glenda Ruth-

mination to be thin. I knew I had erford and Steve Bell. Mrs. Bills and Mrs. Sanderson are to reduce if I wanted to continue my career. No one can do it for Children's Party

you. You have to make up your in Kilgore where the sisters met mind and then ask yourself which in no more time than it takes to be sure to read directions. You honored with a preferential tea their brother, Grover C. Newsom, is most important to you-eating who has just returned from Cara- or living. "It's unhealthy to eat too much birthday Sunday afternoon from Wilton celebrated their 20th wed-

Other places visited by the famiand it is unhealthy to reduce too 3:30 to 5 with a party at their ding anniversary Saturday evening lies were the Smoky Mountains, fast," she continued. "It took me parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn with a few friends who gathered Charleston, S. C., Florida, and quite a while to get down to 110. Alford. Games were played outside at their home. Cake and coffee New Orleans La. The couples al My stomach has shrunk now so followed by refreshments of ice were served to Mr. and Mrs. Will enjoyed deep sea fishing at that my appetite is completely sat cream and birthday cake being Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beal, isified with 1,000 calories a day served to eleven.

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Engaged

the double ring ceremony.

COMANCHE (SC) - Next Fri-

The program for the day in-

cludes a barbecue, open house,

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The program is being sponsored

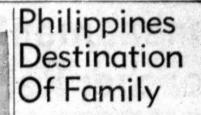
queen crowning will be held at the

queen, and a football game.

Wiltons Celebrate

day is homecoming for exes of

Comanche High School.



It's been a long seven months since her husband went to the Philippines and it will be a little longer before she sees him but at least Mrs. Leon Wrinkle is on her way

T. Sergeant Leon Wrinkle went to the Philippines last March and Mrs. Wrinkle and their two children, Pam 4, and J. D., 2, have been making their home here. Sunday morning the three of them left on the first leg of their trip to see their daddy. They will sail from San Francisco on Oct. 31. The trip is scheduled to take three weeks.

To honor their friend on her departure ten women entertained for Mrs. Wrinkle at the home of Mrs.

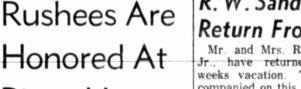
Bob Clark recently. The affair was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancock of 1606 N. 12th St., Lamesa, an- a bon voyage party and they laid nounce the engagement and the refreshment table with a green cloth to resemble water. The cenapproaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine terpiece was a ship from which streamers were strung. Above the Fay, to Leo Burkett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ship was a placard with the words Burkett of Rt. B, Lamesa. The Bon Voyage, Bonnie printed on it. couple will be married November Hostesses were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Vincel Larsen, Mrs. Glen White, 9 in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mrs. Dan Feather, Mrs. Earl Cul-Walter G. Horn, pastor, will read pepper, Mrs. Alan Kernodle, Mrs. Charles Bredemeyer, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Edison Taylor and Mrs. Wendal Parks. Homecoming Set

The entertainment of the evening was to write letters to Mrs. Wrinkle for her to read during her trip. At Comanche High for her to read during her trip. Twenty-five called during the eve-

In Honor Affair

LAMESA - Mrs. R. W. Wilson was the hostess Friday evening for a surprise birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Elbert Harvick. Following an evening of visiting and by the Comanche Jaycees. The gift inspection refreshments served to eleven guests.







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Sew It Quickly

George R. Grimes Is Honored With Party is that George Randal Grimes, son of m and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes. ppened was honored on his second birtheven a day anniversary with a party Satgo off urday morning rection.

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Games were played and a prize went to Alan Hill. Ballocns were given as favors.

Attending were Mrs. Pete Shepherd and Duby; Mrs. Granvil Hagn, Gregory and Randy Mrs. Royce Stivey, Judy, Timmy and Roy Lee: Bryon Grefsett: Joetta Wells and Dickie Grimes.

Fashion Hood

TO CROCHET

You'll be in fashion in either the crocheted or sewn hood - so nice or cold days ahead! No. 297 has pattern piece; sew and crochet Betty Watts Feted lirections Send 25 cents in coins for this

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Butterscotch Dish Of Crumb Dessert

Luncheon for the girls. Ingredients:

One-half cup butter, ¼ cup firmpacked brown sugar, 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, Butterscotch Filling. Method

Mix together butter, brown sugar, flour, walnuts with your Spread evenly in pan (13 hands. by 91/2 by 2 inches). Bake 15 minutes. Stir baked mixture with spoon; reserve 34 cup for topping. While still warm press remaining mixture firmly in an even layer against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Pour in Butterscotch Filling. Sprinkle reserved crumbs over top. Chill until set, at least

hour. Makes 8 servings. vote: To make Butterscotch Filling mix 1 package butterscotch pudding mix, 1 teaspoon gelatin, 2 cups milk. Cook according to directions on pudding mix package. Cool

The type of frock you wear all thoroughly. Fold in 1/2 cup whipping winter with confidence. Easy to cream, whipped stiff. sew, with few pattern pieces, in

your most becoming color. No. 1537 with PHOTO-GUIDE On Honor Roll

is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Mary Claire Kinney, eighth Size 12, (32 bust), 51/4 yards of grade pupil, made the junior high honor roll or the first six weeks 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this of the fall semester. Her name pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring was not listed in the report from Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago the junior high school in Sunday's Herald.

yellow covered the table. The chosen colors were also used to decorate the cake. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. John Stanley, Mrs. E Bell and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler Rituals will be held on Nov. 3 at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Darel Highley, 600 Main. Eleven members attended along with the rushees and special guests.

vellow candles. A lace cloth

Lamesa Teachers Go To English Workshop

LAMESA - Twelve teachers in the English departments of the Lamesa High School and Junior High School have been in Midland to attend the English Workshop for the Fourth District.

The main topics of discussion at the meeting were methods, apparatus, techniques and motivation n the teaching of English Group discussion was also held at the meeting. At the lunch hour the Midland Woman's Club was the scene, with Dr. Autrey Nell Wiley. head of the English Department of TSCW, as the guest speaker. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. H. Ranson, Mrs. C Raymond Jones, Mrs. Tildon Maddox, Mrs. Wade Alverson Mrs. V Bearden, Mrs. J. B. Henley, Bennie Speck, Mrs. Abe Holder Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. S. A. Debnam, Mrs. Dan Ogletree and Mrs. O. W. Follis.

A surprise birthday party Friday afternoon was given for Betty Watts. Hostesses were her aunts Mrs. Lucy Britton and Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Pink and Green were





BASEBALL GAME TODAY



VAN LINE.

SHIPPING PACKING CRATIN

IOI LANCASTER

BIG SPRING TEX

"I'll never forget the telephone call that rushed a doctor to my mother's bedside."

An Interview With Mrs. Ora Surls by Telephone News Reporter Don Davis

"I remember the first time I ever used a telephone. It was back in 1895. I was about six years old. My mother was ill and wanted the doctor. We didn't have a phone so I ran to the nearest neighbor who did. I was so scared but when the doctor on the other end of the line answered 'I'll be right over,' it all seemed



like a fairy tale to a six-year-old girl." That's the way Mrs. Ora Surls tells about her most memorable telephone call. It was the first time she experienced the magic of the telephone but certainly not the last.

Meeting Mrs. Surls 60 years later is like bumping into an old friend. She's a warm, friendly person with a keen sense of humor and heaps of patience-qualities she's used to take 67 years of living pretty much in stride.

Coming from a pioneer farming family, Mrs. Surls has had her share of ups and



Does any single telephone call stand out in your memory? Mrs. Ora Surls remembers one from 60 years ago as clearly as if it had happened last night.

downs. But that's the past. She'd rather count her blessings. She says the telephone is very definitely one of them, calls it her "best friend." She means it.

LARGE FAMILY

Keeping up with her family, which Mrs. Surls treasures above everything, is a big enough assignment in itself. Eleven of her 13 children are living and situated in different parts of the country. With a family of that size, Mrs. Surls has had many memorable telephone calls through the years. Many have brought good news. Many is the time Mrs. Surls has answered the phone and received glad tidings of a new arrival in the family-there are 30 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Other calls Mrs. Surls remembers with sadness. One of these came in 1943, during

- CALL BY NUMBER ... IT'S TWICE AS FAST .

the war. Three of her boys were in service and one of them, who was headed overseas at the time, called his "Mom" before leaving. "Mother, we fly out at 2 a.m.overseas duty. Don't worry, I'll be safe: I'll write you soon. Remember, I love you."

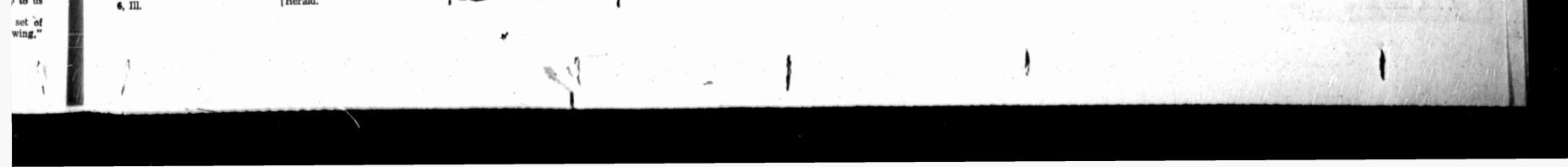
That was the last time his mother heard his voice. He was killed on a mission a few months later.

You'd remember calls like these, wouldn't you?

You can't help but see a little bit of everybody in Mrs. Surls' story. That's because the telephone plays such an intimate part in all our daily lives. Probably you've had a telephone call, or calls, you'll never forget. If so, and you'd care to write me about it, I'd like to hear from you. Just address your letter to me, Don Davis, here at the telephone company.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

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Amendment Would Broaden **Teacher Retirement Benefits**

Moreover, better salaries are could lead to false claims until AUSTIN UP-A proposed amend more appealing than better pen- the meaning of "permanently and ment, aimed at enticing and hold- sions, argue those opposing the totally disabled" is clarified. Op- that the World History group had mediately adjourned to its confering more Texas teachers. would amendment.

strengthen the security of the pro-The present teacher retirement fession by broadening retirement system was set up in 1937. Two other amendments involve 11/2 million dollar ceiling. be efits.

The amendment, by Sen. A. M. the oath of office and the state Aikin Jr., of Paris, co-author of welfare program. the Gilmer-Aikin School Law, is

one of nine proposals to be voted low the state to match federal aid officials. Advocates think separate on in November. for those 18 to 65 who are per- forms are needed while others be-It would increase participation manently and totally disabled be- lieve the legislators could pass

by both the state and teacher from cause of a mental or physical such a law without an amendment. 5 to 6 per cent of the annual sal- handicap. ary, with a \$504 annual limit on An estimated 11,500 to 14,600

payments into the program. Dis- Texans are eligible. State assistability and death benefits would ance would be limited to \$20 a month per person, or 11/2 millions be added.

etirement could come at 55 aft- a year for the total program. er 10 years service or at the end Federal funds have been availof 30 years. The proposal covers able since 1950 and 38 states offer employes of public schools and this type of aid. Opponents say state supported colleges and uni- Texas is already accepting too Board designated today two areas of Slavic languages. The German much federal money and versities

The bill sets a minimum retire leads to a stronger centralized first of its kind in Texas. mont benefit of \$1,200 a year for government.

Proponents say that many needy a teacher who has completed 20 years and retires after 60. It individuals are now sent to state sculptured rolling hills of sand will would guarantee \$900 yearly to a institutions where they do not beteacher who has completed 10 to long. They say this cost is about \$90 a month a person but the cost 20 years and retires after 65. Opponents contend the new syster person would be about one- the name.

tem would increase state obliga- third of that if the amendment is tions 41/2 million dollars a year approved.

with a considerable increase soon. Some argue that the proposal to the state parks system.

Be Continued So absorbing was the discussion of the 118th District Court was orof origins of races and languages ganized Monday morning and imponents state that only 6,250 needy to set back part of the topic for the ence room. A corridor full of wit-

Discussions To

individuals-about half the total- Nov. 18 meeting. could get \$20 a month with the Fourteen members of the group The oath of office amendment

would provide separate forms of College. Assigned text for the next of the cases, he said, were other tary Academy. The welfare proposal would al- oaths for elective and appointive session will be up to the end of than routine complaints. Book III of H G. Wells "An Outline of History.'

So undeveloped and so swiftly on hand at 9 a.m. when Judge changing are the sciences of ethnology and linguistics that other

authorities were cited continually

this as state parks. One will be the

Unlocked Door

Aids Burglars

Burglars took advantage of an

man Vendryes, on the authority of cases are scheuled for disposition Margaret Schlauch, were brought at the current week's session. urward as agreeing that the Germans are probably not descended rom Arvan speakers but more ikely were conquered long ago by ment by the district attorney that coples who spoke those languages

he effect that neither the Norman- number was only 15, it was thought French nor the Anglo-Saxon con- the work could be brought to an

reciable change in the racial makeup of the British population, and that the Negro was probably a late comer to Africa. Charles Cain quoted Arthur Waley, against Wells. He wrote some Chinese characters in illustration, and asserted that, contrary to common belief in the West. Chinese is the simplest of great languages in its structure and even its writing

unlocked door to enter the grocery Though unusually difficult in some store operated in connection with respects, it has some definite ad antages over the alphabet. Ray F. Broussard agreed to sum-

meeting in accordance with a plan presented by Carl A. Benson.

woman who lived alone and

foot well at her farm home yesterday. Gee and W. K. Browning said the

lowed her into the bedroom and

dragged her by the feet to a well

He returned to the house, the

detective guoted him, and ransack-

other possible hiding places, found

resses and others was waiting.

Guilford Jones, district attorney,

Sixteen of the 20 persons sum-

moned for Grand jury duty were

Charlie Sullivan convened court.

Members of the grand jury are

Arnold Lloyd, Chon Rodriguez,

At 10 a.m. Judge Sullivan opened

the aged woman to death with a walking stick. He entered through a window during the predawn hours of Sunday "to get some money," they quoted him as say-

He told the officers, they reported, that he saw Miss Milam

Race, Language Grandy Jury Military Junta Takes Over Discussions To Impaneled, Honduras Government Re Honduras Government Reins

Begins Work TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (P-) allied group, won all 56 seats in the 1st Infantry Battalian, elements at the military school and A three-man military junta ruled the Assembly. Grand jury for the October term There was no report of fighting military garrisons at San Pedro this Central American republic today in the wake of what appar- in connection with yesterday's Sula and La Ceiba. Some prisoners were taken, but ently was its first bloodless politicoup.

Apparently air force planes a broadcast over the Honduran cal coup in history. Julio Lozano, 71, was removed threatened to bomb the presiden- radio said all would be released as chief of state by the junta led tial palace and Lozano submitted shortly. The radio accounts said took part in the session Sunday said that he had about 15 matters by Gen. Roque J. Rodriguez, leadhis resignation. ofternoon at Howard County Junior to present to 'he grand jury None er of the Francisco Morazon Mili-

complete calm prevailed through Joining the air force units were out the country.

Other members of the junta are Col. Hector Carraccioli, chief of the Honduras air force, which played a leading role in the revolt. and Maj. Roberto Galvez, son of U.S.A Jump Ahead J. B. Wiginton was named fore- former President Juan Manuel A Honduras broadcast said one

ideas of Wells. Dr. N. B. Furlong Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, J. D. Jones, of the first acts of the junta was and Mrs. Cliff Wiley directed atten- Mrs. C. D. Read, Mrs. Sue Rat- to proclaim illegal the election McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica peditions will be able to begin. liff, James C. Barr, B. D. Lee, two weeks ago of a Constituent An airlift unique in antarctic just emerging from its long win-Assembly for this banana-growing history is giving the United States ter, and it will be late December country of slightly over 11/2 million a big jump on other nations send- before pack ice surrounding the population. The broadcast called ing expeditions to explore this ice- continent broks up enabling ships the election "a national shame" covered continent during the Inter- to reach here.

and said it did not represent the national Geophysical Year. popular will.

The Assembly had been called There was no prediction when the grand jurors would complete was expected to elect him presitheir work. In view of the statedent for a full six-year term.

only routine cases were scheduled headed by the exiled Dr. Ramon runway. Villeda Morales had assailed the

Galvez.

violence. Villeda Morales, a 49-year-old

obstetrician, won the most votes or president in the 1954 presiden-There was speculation that he would now be permitted to return

supporters in the election two weeks ago. He heads the National Union party. He declared that his and its atmosphere during geo-

walked with a crutch. Her body was found at the bottom of a 40-

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record of having been either a Sunday School teacher or a depart mental superintendent for approxiears continuously.

> She had also been abtive in the Women's Missionary Society, serv- persons there laying out fines or ing as local and district president. for arrest for misdemeanors over

The lift, by 100-ton Air Force AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A) -Globemaster planes, was set back Two survives of the crash of a by Lozano to meet Nov. 11 and temporarily last night when the U.S. Navy plane at McMurdo nose wheel of one of the mam- Sound, Autorctica, were listed as moth craft collapsed on McMurdo 'dangerously ill'' today in Christ-Members of the Liberal party Sound's rough, 14-foot thick ice hurch Public Hospital

They were Staff Sgt. Robert But bulldozers were hurriedly spann of Bullaw N. Y. suffering election as a fraud. Twelve per- put to work smoothing and re- severe head injuries, and Aviation sons were killed in election day scraping the unway and the plane Technician Richard Lewis. Sumwas pushed cut of the way so that mit, Pa.

the airlift could go on. Spann, Lewis and a third man Key personnel, equipment and also injured in the crash, Avia even fresh vegetables and absen- tion Mechanic Clifford Allsup, ial election but failed to gain the tee ballots are being ferried here East Greenwich, R. I., were flown absolute majority required for in the Globemasters' baanlike car- here from McMurdo. Allsup was election. He was exiled last July go holds. The first of the big listed in good condition with mion charges of seditious agitation. planes arrived yesterday morning nor chest and head injuries at the after a 2.250-mile flight from New Zealand air force sickbay in Christchurch, New Zealand Its Christchurch, to the country, along with other cargo included a small Otter plane Four men were killed in the

-the kind used by Canadian bush crash and another man, Ens. K. nilots-for trips between the bases D. MacAlpine, of Ambler, Pa., the United States is establishing in was injured too critically to be the antarctic. moved from the U.S. antarctic Russia and other nations also base.

have bases on the continent to join in studies of this end of the earth Hunters Bag But it will be at least two months before most antarctic ex-

Elk And Deer Two of the Big Spring nimrods ho went on a Wyoming elk hunt

10 days ago have returned. Sam McComb and Obie Bristow reached Big Spring late Saturday right from Big Piney Wyo. Mc-Comb brought home a 12-point deer. The hunters reported that Kent Morgan of Big Spring bagged a big olk. Morgan and Johnny Hatch of Big Spring remained in

The break-in occurred around 9 HOSPITAL NOTES of Webb AFB, and was a member presented Oct. 30.

Body Of Belgian Flier Goes Home

the 87 Tourist Court north of Town Sgt. Jean Baussens, who was special car on the morning T&P Sunday night. killed in training as a Mutual De train Monday. There were aboard The thieves took the cash regisfense Assistance Pact pilot, was six bodies of Belgium lads who ter from the store out to the sidehis way home Monday.

near the Hobbs, N. M., airport on Two are from Laredo, and one on the sidewalk in the course of July 10, 1953, there were no funds each from San Angelo, San Anto- its mistreatment and a handfull of available for sending the remains nio, Waco and Big Spring. As the change was jolted out of back to his native land. Since then | car moves east under an honor es- drawer. the Belgium government has made | cort, other remains of young Bel-

ar appropriation for this purpose. Saturday his remains were dis-interred by the River F u n e r a l home, and were placed aboard a laid to rest in a Belgian rational attracted attention and the rational home, and were placed aboard a laid to rest in a Belgian national

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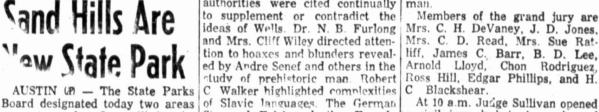
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cemetery. Slight Injuries In Auto Wreck

had died in training in Arizona, and walk and attempted to batter it At the time his plance crashed there will be six added in Texas. open. The register was dropped The burglars were never

fled. They have not been apprehended

Sgt. Baussens, who was 21 at the time of his death, was the son p.m. of Gustaf Baussens, 55 Driehuizen-He was the first fatality in a T-28 (propeller) trainer operating out



Sigmund Feist and the French a civil jury docket. A number of A half-mile north of U.S. 80 near

Monahans 5,000 acres of windbecome Texas' first state park of desert-like topography. The Monahans Sand Hills State Park is

William Howells was quoted to for examination and that the total The other area, 155 acres, at Lake Stamford will also be added

quest of England made any ap- end quickly.

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lew Chryslers Be Shown

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (P-Nearly four inches lower, three inches wider, and with new torsion bar suspension, curved "de glass, dual headlights and four - way wraparound windshield, the 1957 Chrysler Imperial cars will be publicly

Chrysler is offering its top car in the kitchen, slapped her fol-

exiled Liberal party members.

Lozano who has been octing president with the title, chief of state, since September, 1954, claimed a clean sweep for his

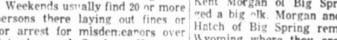
attempt, nolice reported today. The victim was Miss Willie Milam, 5 foot 1 inch, 85-pound party and the Reformist party, and

Homicide detectives R. P. Mcboy sobbed out a story of beating

Jail Today The population of the city jail mately 60 years. She had taught was surprisingly low over the one class here for more than 25 weekend. Only six persons reported for roll call this morning.

Only 5 In

physical year.



Boy Conjesses Beating Death FAIRBURN, Ga. (P) - An overrown 14-year-old boy has conessed beating to death and throwg into a well a frail 77-yearold neighbor woman in a robbery

man

Extensive damage was sustained by two motor cars involved in a traffic accident nine miles north and east of Big Spring on the Gail A Sweet Tooth highway Sunday. Slight injuries were suffered by

some of the passengers in the cars. deputy sheriffs, investigated the crash.

KILLED IN T-28

cars involved was a 1954 Plymouth theft. Each bag of candy was criven by Roger Fleckenstein and owned by Regis Flerkonstein, Luther. The other was a 1949 Olsmobile, owned and driven by Milton Madison Denton, Big Spring. the collision of the cars, he

routh was turned over. ficers estimated the damage

e Plymouth at \$850 and \$100 to the Olds.

Man Loses Gun, **Eut Remains Free**

Police were in possession of gun today but now the owner.

The department got a call Sunday morning early that a man was brandishing a gun in Penns Place, in the 400 block of northwest Third, and frightening Anna Bell Barton. Policemen were dispatch-ed but when they arrived, the transformation for residence but with the substance of t

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Martin County Wildcat Tests

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4n, T&P Survey, and nine miles

Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates C SW

Forty-eight bags of candy were taken from a truck parked in front Fred Taylor and Joe Draper, of a residence here Saturday night. R. L. Patterson said the truck

Knapp. was parked in front of his home at They reported that one of the 407 Edwards at the time of the

> valued at 49 cents. Two Bicycles Are **Reported Stolen**

PUBLIC RECORDS

cr, 602 Avlford; Lynette Hull, Rt. Ollie Smith, 1407 Johnson; J. T. Churchill, Midland; Nellie May Two bicycles were stolen over Rerby, 876 W. 7th; Dorothy Fields,

Mrs. J. E. Russell, 611 E. 18th, 100 E. 7th. reported a white bike stolen Saturday, and Mrs. C. K. Graham,

711 Abrams, said a boy's bicycle was taken sometime Saturday **City Mobilizes** When Oil Spills

Three different city departments standard on all series. were called to the Lamesa highway Sunday night when a man dropped a tank of oil on the road.

Imperial LeBaron and the Im-A Mr. Ballejo dropped the tank perial Limousine. on the highway, and the police. fire, and street departments were Negro Car Pool needed to handle the problem. Ruled Illegal

Borton. Policemen were dispatch-ed, but when they arrived, the man was gone. During the period between the gun had been taken away from the nuan. The weapon is being kept at the police station, and the officers were looking for him. Berton Call to police and their arrival, the police station, and the officers were looking for him. Berton Call tabout Ston. Francisco Flores, addition to residence stat 508 NW 7th, \$200. Berton, residence at 1614 E. 17th. E. C. Smith Construction, residence at 1606 Robin. \$6,000. Masonic Temple Association, remodel basement at 223 Main, \$1,500. Berton Construction for the period between the scene, and the street department later poured sand on the spot to create friction until the oil was re-moved.

n tour series and what is de **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** scribed as "every popular body style." All have 325-horsepower attacked her with the walking Admissions --- Mary Flynn, 1201 V-8 engines. The top in 1956 was stick Then, he recounted, he Johnson: Deilie Guiterrez, 610 N. Gregg; Clema Ray, 507 E. 7th, 280. Fermina Chavez, 506 N. Nolan;

The torsion bar suspension is on the back porch and threw her Pauline Miller, 511 Hillside: Opal adapted to the front end. Head- in Faye Nichols, 204 N. Johnson: Barlights are set in massive chrome bara Duncan, 310 W. 7th; Sam cylinders beneath canopies pro-Bates, Monahans; P. A. Ware, jecting from the fender. Parking ing a trunk, dresser drawers and lights are recessed between split

Dismissais - Grave Grider, 205 Harding; Rev. Richard Deats, 502 bumper. Scurry; Alexander Moreno, Gail Rear fenders emphaisze the tail Rt.: F. E. Black, 1307 Wood: Jim

to rear fenders.

Hall, Abilene; Wanda Mayfield, 604 State: Ludie Davis, City; Mary body. The rear deck slopes sharp- persons under 17. Lopez, 608 San Jacinto; Linda Milly to the bumper between rear tail fins canted outward to emphasize width. Large openings in

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Oct. 22 UP

found 21 members of the Negro

Inter Civic Council and the Coun-

cil itself guilty of operating an il-

He fined each \$500 and sen-

placed them on probation for a

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WHITEHALL, Mont. (#) - Clark corros

suspended the jail sentence and ing.

Vegrees boyentting the city burns a fine of \$100.

rool to provide transportation for violation of the liquor laws, drew

a protest amin t marrented sent. R. H. Wenver, county in

legal transportation system.

City Judge John Rudd today

bars of the wrap-around front 3 in a small bag on the kitchen mantlepiece. The officers withheld the youth's fin motif. Curved side glass fol- name in accordance with the julows the sculputured lines of the verile court law pertaining to

the wrap - around rear bumper Graham Conviction house recessed backup lights.

Uphe'd By Court Gunsight tail lights are molded in-A new larger hemishperical con-DENVER (P-Colorado's bustion chamber is a feature of preme Court upheld today the the more powerful engines in all first-degree murder conviction of four series. Engineering refina-John Gilbert Graham, 24, for ay-

ments include also three-speed namiting an airliner which pushbutton Torque - Flite drive, caused the death of 44 persons ast year. The four series of cars are the

The court ordered Graham to Imperial, the Imperial Crown, the be executed during the week ending Jan. 12 at the Colorado Penitentiary where he is now confined. Such executions usually are carried out on Friday night This would make the probable date of execution Jan. 11.

Charles Lopez. charged with

Pleas Of Guilty

Result In Fines

ercol the firms.

Her church interests were always Saturday and Sunday when the corporation judge openher first devotion. Few projects for the betterment ed court this morning only one of Colorado City were without her person came before him from the

active participation She was one jail. the original organizers of the The other five were holdovers ying out fines The one joined Parent-Teacher Association here, them again after the talk with the vorked closely with school-home judge however, receiving a \$15 elationships for many years. She helped organize, and was an 'ine and not having the change to

early president of the Mitchell pay off the penalty. County Federation of Women's lubs. Through this organization, Rock Is Thrown the pioneered a movement to bring Iome Demonstration work to Through Window Mitchell County, and has been

termed the "mother" of the local Vandals hurled a rock through HD program. She kept in close ouch rural women's organization's. She helped to bring Red Cross 1608 Gregg, Saturday night

to this area, and was one of the ading figures in the Red Cross policemen investigated but found of World Wars I and II. nothing missin Even after she had passed her

lick award for outstanding service however.

o that organization. She had been a founder and first

Mrs. Whipkey was born Nannie County Smith in Sullivan County, Ind.,

cipals of all schools in the county, son County. Some are arrested the superintendents of all districts, cases still under doctor's care and school and county nurses, and the others are confined to hospitals for

o Colorado City in 1906.

the association, said the group will will be in Lamesa sometime in Arrangements are under direcdiscuss the possibility of increas- November, the associational ofion of Kiker & Son Funeral Home. The body is to lie in state at the ing the patch tests to be given ficers feel that not all of the stu-First Baptist Church after 1 p.m. from those in three grades to all dents will take advantage of the op-Tuesday, and the casket will not students in the county. At the pres- portunity for chest X-rays, and opened at the services. Pall- ent time, according to the county that the patch tests will be a more earers will be Joe Farnest, Jake health nurse, Mrs. J. H. Mayberry, effective method of checking stuterritt, Ed Majors, Jess Pidgeon, there are five Lamesa children ill dents in the schools, said Wilkinren Truloc':, Willis Jones, G. D. with tuberculosis. son. He urges all directors to atoster and Lucian Madden.-

where they are drillin However oil well McComb reported the Big Spring uartet also caught a large quanti-

tv of Wyoming trout. He said emperature at Big Piney was as ow as 10 degrees above zero.

Youth Brought From LaGrange

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy, arrested last week in LaGrange, is being held in the juvenile ward at Howard County jail pending his arraignment before R. H. Weaver. juvenile judge.

he window of the Toyland building. A. E. Long, county juvenile offi-When the incident was reported. cer, said that the youth forged half a dozen checks in Big Spring and then left town. On his trip, he al-

Carl Hamil said a 1953 red Ford legedly stole two motor cars. He prime in life. Mrs. Whickey con- convertible drove by ais Lamesa was picked up in LaGrange and inued working with the Camp Fire highway residence Saturday night held for county authorities. Girls, to the extent that she was and fire a rifle toward the house. Long said he hoped to have the

resented the national Luther Gu He said the residence was not hit, boy before the court sometime Tuesday

Civic Lengue, which played a sort Dawson TB Unit, Teachers of chamber of commerce role for community betierment She once To Talk School Health Plan

LAMESA - The Dawson County | nosed they may have exposed oth Tuberculosis Association will meet ers." she said, "and so we need at 7:30 p.m. today at the Cham- to give patch tests to all school ber of Commerce to discuss a children school health program in Dawson Mrs. Mayberry reported also

that there are now 41 persons un-Invited to attend are the prin- dergoing treatment for TB in Daw-

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MAR 'ETS Russell Lane, 10, was killed ves-terday by a bullet which rico-becenber and blaren 33 33. May 33 99 choice stock calves 16.00-19.00; steer year ngs 17.00 down. Hogs 1.000 steady to 25 higher: choice 6.50-75; when you're 82 For eight harrowing days ights.

8.50-75. Sheep 4.800: steady: good to choice ambs 18.00-20.00; stock lambs 12.00-16.50; ambs ewes 4.00-5.00; aged weihers 9.00-12.00.

TOCK MARKET NEW YORK UP - A hesitant stock mar-ket turned mixed in early trading after a slightly higher opening today. Pivotal issues fluctuated from fractions to a point. Curnover was light Brokers said Wall Street was weighing the events in Poland. A further reduction the price of copper depressed those ocks.

drink was water. Anaconda and International nickel, two MAX. MIN Anaconda and international intexet, two of the major producers of the red metal, were off about a point each. Magma Cop-per also retreated, Phelps Dodge was firm. Bethlehem and Republic Steel showed little change. General Motors, Chrysler and Studebaker said today, her ordeal over. 41 52 53 60 57 50 52 were steady. Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch lost fractions. Sinclair was up a bit. Lockheed was steady on a 50 million

Galveston 77 60 New York 71 57 San Antonio 82 50 St. Louis 72 52 Sun sets today at 6:06 p.m., rises Tues-Highest temperature this date 94 in 1921: lowest this date 1.20 in 1936. Ibot fractions. Sinclair was up a bit. Louis 6:05 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1921: lowest this date 1.20 in 1936. Ibot fractions. Sinclair was up a bit. Louis 6:05 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in Steel up ½ at 68½.

school board, but declined to serve in the belief that here was more properly a mar's field of public work. She had been president of he Hesperian Study Club.

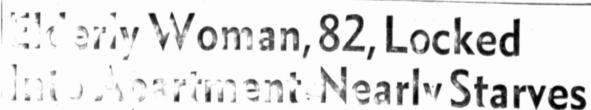
May 22, 1969. She came to Texas

as a young woman, taught school for a short time, and was married at West, McLennan County, June

Two pleas of guilty were present 1892. She came with her family tenced them to 60 days in jail but ed in county court Monday morn-

members of the TB Association. the tubercular. Harold Wilkinson, president of Although the mobile X-ray unit writing a worthless check, was The charges against the defend- fined \$10 and costs on his plea, ants arose from operation of a and Paul Fierros Jr., charged with

"Before their illness was diag- tend the meeting.



NEW YORK (M -In eight days | slipped out on the other side. She at times, she'd hear her telephone vithout a bite 'o eat, you begin was trapped. to think about the end. Especially She shouled, until her voice gave door ring, but it was beyond her prison

out, and pounded until her fists Unknown to her, in Darien, - I went raw, and beat with a bruch Mrs. Henrietta A. Em- on the water pipes until she was Conn., a cousin, J. S. Schulten, hardt, who is 82, had been an acci- so weak she couldn't lift her arms. had been phoning repeatedly. Wor-"For the first four or five days, dental prisoner in her own apartried, he finally asked police to ment, in the heart of the city. oh, how I bounced on the door all check on her. "I thought I was going to have day and night with all my might, That was last Saturday night,

to die there," she said, "that I'd hoping and praying that someone Oct. 20. Police knocked down the starve gradually to death." would help. bathroom door. A plucky Mrs. There wasn't even space to lie "Over the water pipes. I could Emhardt, her spirits unbroken down. The only thing she had to hear the sounds of people all over and her physical constitution weak the house, and I couldn't under- but well, said of their coming: "It was torture," Mrs. Emhardt

stand how they could be so heart-"You can never tell how thankless as not to come.' ful I was.' A week ago Friday, on the It seemed there was no hope The first thing she wanted was afternoon of Oct. 12. Mrs. Em- left, but she hung on.

to go to bed. Today, rested and "There was no place to stretch still eating ravenously, Mrs. Emroom of her apartment at 11 E. out for a tall person like me," she hardt said

"My legs still are very weak She had fallen against the door, my whole body would go into and it'll take time to get my

strength back, but otherwise I feel trying to open it, had pulled the In a kind of a listless, gnawing wonderful. My appetite is tremenhandle off the doorknob. The rod eternity, the time ran on. Vaguely, dous. Everything tastes good

NW, 13-27, H&TC Survey, reached 131/2 miles northwest of Big Spring, 5,478 feet in lime. It is 20 miles deepened to 6,705 feet in lime. Location is 1.957 feet from south and northeast of Big Spring. 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, Seaboard No. 1 Miers, in the Mungerville Southeast field, deep-T&P Survey. Standard No. 1 Adams swabbed ened to 5,271 feet in lime. It is 660

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the Standard No. 1 Harvey feet from south and west lines, Adams and No. 1 Burton in How-Labor 19, League 3, Taylor CSL rels of oil and two barrels of water. ber rifle at a rabbit. The pullet steers Survey.

Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham, a oil and the rest load. Perforations a tree stump and struck Clark in mile and a half south of Lamesa, are between 8,190-218 and 8,228-50 the head. projected to 8.984 feet in lime and feet. It is five miles southeast of

Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1 Miller, a wildcat 13 miles north- sand. It is C NW SW, 17-35-5n, Ackerly, C NE SW, 47-34-3n, T&P est of Gail, deepened to 6,530 T&P Survey. Operator is testing Survey. feet in lime and shale. It is C NE to 10,000 feet. Standard No. 1 Burton today pre-

Another wildcat, McRae No. 1 pared to swab. It is C NE NE, 365-97, H&TC Survey. Vilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-What-Landers, penetrated to 8,413 feet 27-33-2n, T&P Survey, and a wildley reached 7,996 feet in dolomite in sandy shale. Location is 1,984.7 cat being re-entered.

and shale, Location of the wildcat feet from north and 2,348 feet

is C NE NW, 15-20-5n, T&P Survey, from east lines, Labor 4, League Martin

280. Hutchinson CSL Survey, and fi e miles north of Gail.

BBM No. 1 Cowden flowed 432 CITY one Star No. 1 Higginbotham 14 miles east of Lamesa. Humble No. 2 Lane, in the Jo- barrels of fluid including 382 new b ttomed at 4.421 feet but is reaming core hole at 3,667 feet. It is Mill field, is waiting on cement to oil in 18 hours, after treatment with 650 feet from southeast and south- set 8%-inch casing at 3,405 feet. It 2,000 gallons of acid. No water west lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Survey, is 3,100 feet from north and 1,800 came with the flow. Perforations feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P are in the Strawn between 10,455and 14 miles south of Gail. standard No. 1-A Griffin, a re-Survey, and 20 miles southeast of 86 feet. Operator plugged off the e ed wildcat, swabbed 20 hours Lamesa. Bend after the formation showed

ar 1 recovered 195 barrels of load Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson drill- no oil. oil and 12 barrels of water. Opera- ed to 8.867 feet in shale. The wild- The wildcat is seven and a half

tor is still swabbing. It is C NW cat is 550 feet from south and 660 miles northwest of Midland, C NE NW, 35-25, H&TC Survey. feet from east lines, 24-34-4n, T&P SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham.

oner Kyle Scott said the boy's LIVESTOCK Standard No. 1 Adams swabbed nine hours and recovered 90 bar-rels of oil and two barrels of water. Of the oil, 23 barrels were new illed the animal, then glanced off oil and the rest load. Perforations a tree stump and struck Clark in No. 1 Adams swabbed brother, Gary, 13, fired a .22 cali-tailers 16.00-22.00: common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 23-50 up 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 14.50-19.00: com-steers 16.00; fat cows 23-50 up 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 14.50-19.00: com-steers 16.00; fat cows 23-50 up 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 14.50-19.00: com-steers 16.00; fat cows 20-50 up 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 14.50-19.00: com-steers 10.00-16.00; fat cows 20-50 up 9.00-12.00: steers 10.00-16.00; fat cows 20-50 up 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 14.50-19.00: com-steers 10.00-16.00; fat cows 20-50 up 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 14.50-19.00: com-steers 10.00-16.00; fat cows 20-50 up 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 10.000 (add cows 10.000) (add cows 10.000 (add cows 10.000) (add cows 10.0

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NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS-Generally fair through Tuesday. today, Cooler Tuesday. 5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: 2-6 above normal. Nor-mal minimum 34-48 north and 48-59 in south. Normal 65-78. No decided changes. No rain.

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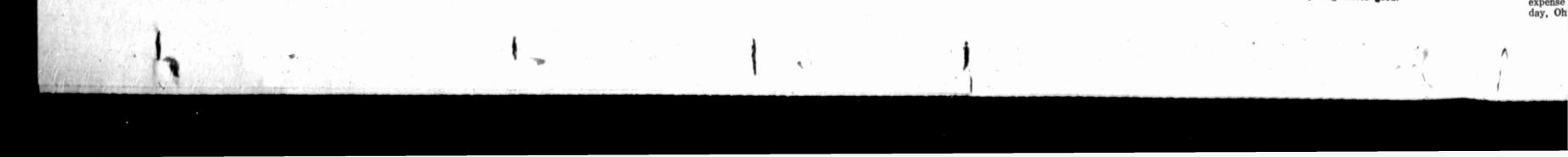
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dium seating 85,000. The Big Spring Steers seem to do better without scrimmaging two or three times a week. Coaches cut the contact work to a minimum because of the fear of injuries to key players but the boys continue to show

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

High school football players should be cautioned against accept-

ing prize money for any endeavor,

whether it be for writing themes

Texas Interscholastic League is

very clear on the point. In the eyes

of the men who head the august body, an athlete who accepts mon-

ey for such activity is no longer

eligible to participate in any sport

Charles Preas, who probably

would have been an A team foot-

baller here had he not moved from town, is now in Lakeview,

He's playing football for the

Lakeview Chiefs, according to

reports. He was an end on the

Ninth Grade team here last sea-

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No team anywhere tries harder

Dan Lewis and Charles Cara

way are doing a grand job with

the boys, who have become rec-

ognized as one of the best teams

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steady improvement. Some pro mentors won't scrimmage at all. They reason the players in the NFL know their fundamentals, or they wouldn't be in the play-for-pay ranks.

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Gloomy Gil Dobie coached foot-

Like Lou Gehrig's endurance

He spent two of the years at

North Dakota Agricultural College,

the other nine at the University of

record in baseball, Dobie's feat

secutive all-winning seasons.

isn't likely ever to be broken.

Huge Haul On Trip

Members of a local fishing party are shown in the picture above with several hundred pounds of fish they caught on a recent trip to Port Isabel on the Texas Coast. They are, left to right, C. A. Flint, Joe Roberts, Jim Mitchell and Janice Sue Honey,

team, the Steers should have a Don Watson The Big HCJC's track and field team probably won't be competing against J. D. Hanson, the excellent hurdler for Ranger Junior Col-Man' In Aggie Win lege, next spring. Rumors have Hanson switching to ACC in the spring. Hanson was an HCJC student for a while last

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (A) - A magazine edito. called Coach Paul Bryant of Texas A&M last week Shortly before the 1956 American League season ended, the Wash and inquired about pictures for his All-America team. He wanted to know which Aggie players would be most likely to stand out in a possible victory over

their sare of the "gate" from a Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference big game Saturday.

"I suggest Jack Pardee, John Crow and Don Watson," said Bryant.

"Don Watson? Who's he?" asked the editor. "Well, if somebody wins the game for us it will be one of those three and Watson is most likely to do have been tied. it," the coach replied.

HERE THIS WEEK Longhorns Face **Biggest Test**

The Big Spring Steers launch | The Longhorns must find ways league. If Connie Ryan, who managed preparations today for their big- and means of slowing Abilene's Austin in the Texas League last gest assignment of the season, a touchdown twins, Glynn Gregory season, hadn't been promoted to Friday night outing here with the and Jimmy Carpenter, if they are boss Wichita by the parent Mil- Abilene Eagles. to keep up with Abilene. waukee club, he'd have guit the All eyes in the state will be on chain to accept employment with Memorial Stadium that evening, It appears the biggest crowd the Chicago Cubs as a coach. where the Eagles can make footever to see a game in Big Spring His old pal and running mate, ball history by defeating the Longmight turn out, since Abilene usual-Bob Scheffing, will be running horns. The War Birds have now ly supports its teams well. things for the Cubs. won 29 straight games in the Texas

Stamford, Deer Park Are Still **Powers In AA** By The Associated Press

The Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football features two of are favored to meet in the cham-

oionship finals. Stamford, which now has won

24 straight games, and Deer Park, which has gone through 36 without defeat, continue to look like the powers of the opposite brackets. But there are some tough teams IN RUSHING GAINS to hurdle as the Bulldogs and Deer

Arkansas' hammering fullback, play last week. Nesbitt raised his defeated and untied, at Comanche one by Ken Wineburg of Texas average by a yard but still is sec- anybody." Parker smiled, Friday night.

The Comanche-Hamilton game Christian. Nesbitt, who hails from Big Walter Fondren of Texas took count points." is a conference affair in District 8 and will establish the championship favorite.

Only two of the state's 29 districts have undisputed leaders as 396 and put him 29 yards to the against Arkansas while Gentry two rookies have molded a new conference play opens on all good over Wineburg, who was didn't catch any against Rice, evirt into the product of the product of the state fronts. Lockney paces District 2 held to a net 13 in seven tries Fondren now has caught 15 passes won only three games and lost and Burkburnett tops District 9. ing with an injury. Lockney is one of the 11 unde-Nesbitt, however, has played in feated, untied teams left in the

state Other teams with perfect records are Stamford, Comanche, the Arkansas terror. Hamilton, Grapevine, Lewisville, Charley Arnold, Southern Meth-Bonham, DeKalb, Deer Park, Sweeny and West Columbia. Gil-

mer, Hebbronville and San Antonio Sam Houston are unbeaten but Lockney and DeKalb have the

total offense. week off so only nine of the unbeaten, untied teams will risk their records this week. Clements in total offense by 129 yards.

The schedule by districts (all games Friday unless indicated otherwise): 1. Canyon at Dimmitt, Muleshoe at Daihart. Tulia at Olton. 2. Floydada at Slaton, Tahoka at Aber-nathy, Spur at Post. 3. Perryton at Childress, Shamrock at Quanah. a TCU drive, he made a long run to set up the winning touchdown, and he passed for that. Then he held the ball for Lloyd Taylor, Ag-Quanah. 4. Hamlin at Seymour, Nocona at Stamgie place kicker, to boot the extra ford. 5. Denver City at Crane, Fort Stockton point that brought A&M a 7-6 vic-

McCamey. Watson is becoming known as Ranger 6. Bye.

Watson is becoming another the the greatest clutch player in the Ranger. 8. Dublin at Granbury, Hamilton at 8. Dublin at Granbury, Hamilton at Burk-He plays any position in the Con

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 22, 1956 7

SMU-Ex, Cassady Star In Detroit's Comeback

By DAVE DILES

the longest winning streaks extant and the teams holding them still eight years of pro experience behind him are steering the Detroit Lions back into the National Football League spotlight.

The Lions picked off their fourth straight victory yesterday, 20-17, over the spiirted San Francisco 49ers. Quarterback Bobby Layne and rookie halfbacks Hopalong Cassady and Don McIlhenny sparked the

unbeaten Lions. Layne's 17-yard field goal with just 17 seconds to play wrapped up the triumph. It was Cassady, the 180-pound redhead from Ohio State, who brought the Liops into position for the dramatic kick after Detroit gained possession on an interception with just three minutes to play. Marching from their own 35, the Lions drove to the San Francisco 9 in 11 plays. Cassady carried the ball seven times and a Layne-to-McIlhenny pass covered 21 yards.

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any more than we needed them against the 49ers," said Head Coach Buddy Parker. "But they couldn't have come through any more wonderfully than they did." Cassady and McIlhenny handied nearly all the Detroit ballcarrying chores, Hopalong going 70 yards in 15 tries and the former Southern Methodist star picking up 104 in 13 attempts.

In Detroit's four decisions, the has taken over the lead in South- gained two yards rushing) to 519. two halfbacks have carried the Del Shofner of Baylor continues ball on more than half of the Dethe strength of a tremendous day to lead the punters with his 41.3 troit rushes, and accounted for against Texas and the first poor yards average although he didn't more than 500 yards.

"We haven't run away from "but when you're winning, you don't

"We never needed the rookies

Sandy, Tex., carved 123 yards out over the lead in pass-receiving Layne's passing-its effectiveof the Texas line last week to from Tommy Gentry of Southern ness cut down last season by arm bring his total for the season to Methodist when he snared five trouble-and the running of the good over Wineburg, who was didn't catch any against Rice. spirit into the Detroit club that against Texas A&M before retir- for 226 yards. Gentry has gathered nine in 1955. Detroit wound up in the Western Division basement Don Watson of Texas A&M with its worst finish in seven seafive games and Wineburg only leads the punt returners with an sons. Now the Lions are leading four and the latter still has the average of 12.8 yards on five runs. the division.

best average 8.7 per run to 6.5 for Jack Hobbs of Texas tops the

kickoff returners with 24.0 on five. The two unbeaten kingpins of Texas Christian still is the lead- the National Football League, the odist's busy quarterback, was as ing team on offense with an aver- Detroit Lions and the Chicago Cargood as usual against Rice, throw- age of 394.5 yards per game while dinals, are finding their thrones ing for 101 yards, and it kept him Texas A&M is the top defensive threatened by rumblings of revolt well in front in both passing and outfit, giving up 216.4 per outing. from below.

Arkansas has the unusual record The Lions held to first place Arnold has completed 43 passes of being third in team offense in the Western Conference yesterout of 92 and 646 yards and six with 303.2 yards per game but by the San Francisco 49ers when touchdowns. He's 221 yards ahead next to last in defense by yielding quarterback Bobby Layne booted of second place Joe Clements of 309.8 yards a game. Texas has the a clutch 17-yard field goal just 17 Texas in passing and he tops worst defense in the league-377.2 seconds from the end for a 20-17

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victory. The Cardinals, outrushed 229 yards to 125, had to capitalize on six pass interceptions, a blocked field-goal attempt and two fumble recoveries, to down the Philadelphia Eagles 20-6 and retain first place in the Eastern Confer-

396 380 6.5 4.5 Meanwhile, the closest pursuers. 378 4.4 349 6.0 **he** Chicago Bears in the West and the New York Giants in the East, displayed their mounting strength with lopsided victories. The Bears, accumulating a 209 yards on the ground, 26 in the air and 26 first downs, buried the Baltimore Colts 58-27. The Giants trounced the Pittsburgh Steelers 53-10 on the limber The 32-year-old quarterback flipped three sculing passes. In the other games, the Wash-The championship carried a ington Redskirs finally won their \$1,000 first prize. Nelson won \$700. hrst after three straight defeats, Cein received a new set of irons. beating the once-proud Cleveland Hayfever normally keeps Ran- Browns 20-4. The Green Bay Packsom out of golf after mid-August rs with a semation. Tobin Roteand this was his first venture into to Billy Howton combination gave him a three-stroke margin the Texas PGA since he won the turned back the Los Angeles championship in 1941 at Amarillo. Rams 42-17.



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Ex-Buff Named Cadet Captain

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KERRVILLE (SC) - Glenn Claude Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Greeniec, Box 582, Van Horn, Texas, is now attending Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. The Greenlees formerly lived in Stanton, where he played football. Greenlee has received one of the highest promotions available to a cadet, that of captain and is charge of Company B. Cadets get promoted if their scholastic record,

their efficiency, and their ability to accept responsibility warrant it. Captain Greenlee is also a member of the Schreiner football team, the Mountaineers, which was given pre-season billing as one of the strongest defensive units in the Pioneer Conference. Weighing 210 pounds, he is able to stand up against the largest of the linemen and hold his own. With his aggressiveness and hardcharging ability Greenlee has won a starting spot on the Schreiner eleven.

WRECK SHOULD SLIP IN AS CHAMPION OF SEC

By ED CORIGGAN By The Associated Press

ference title.

Both had been undefeated until If all goes according to expectathey ran into mousetraps in the tions the remainder of the football form, respectively, of Penn State season, the Ramblin' Wrecks from and Texas A&M. Both lost by iden-Georgia Tech won't turn into a tical 7-6 scores.

bunch of mental wrecks after all. But it didn't hurt the Buckeyes The state of Georgia Tech's in their quest for' the Big Ten mental health goes back two title. However, starting with Wisyears, ever since Mississippi start- consin, they face five straight ed winning the Southeastern Conleague foes and it goes without saying they'll have to improve

The Engineers thought they their attack. were the class of the conference Despite its defeat, TCU still - as they probably were. But in appears to be the strongest team 1954 Ol' Miss won the title and the Southwest Conference. then last year, the Engineers At the top of the heap, Oklamade one slip - they lost by two ma goes after its 35th straight points to Auburn - and in slipped victory The opposition is Notre Mississippi again Dame, which in other years woul This year, Mississippi has made have the country pulsating. But a slip. Tulane licked the Rebels Irish Coach Terry Brennan is last Saturday 10-3, and now the

finding out, just as Knute Rockne road appears clear for Georgia did in 1928, that you can have goo Tech to go all the way. seasons and bad ones. Sad to relate, Georgia Tech Notre Dame now has lost three goes against the very team that did them a favor this week - of its four games. Michigan State

Tulane. Then they have Duke and gave the Irish a clobbering Satur-Tennessee. After that, the coast is day 47-14. clear. Tennessee is the only prob- In the Pacific Coast Conference,

of its schedule. Besides Mississippi, which will ton a 35-7 victim last week. The casion but lost the ball on a bobble a leading contender earlier this ippolito, a 22-year-old getting try to pull itself together at the Trojans play Stanford Saturday in at that point.

Interscholastic League. The feat ties the record estabball teams which enjoyed 11 con- lished by Lubbock several years

Apparently, the Steers came out Abilene, coached by Chuck of their losing effort with Kermit Moser, is one of five teams in last weekend in good physical con-Class AAAA boasting perfect won-

and-lost records. Jerry McMahen, halfback, suf-The others are Palo Duro of fered a split lip but that won't Amarillo, San Angelo, Highland to come along. keep him idle Friday.

Park in Dallas and Wichita Falls. Tackle Bunky Grimes was helped off the field after experiencing West Texas State a leg injury but he'll be ready to

If all goes well in practice, the Wins 5th In Row Longhorns will be in their best

condition of the season. Ronnie Phillips got in a lot of playing time in the Kermit game that will stand State at Canyon emerged powerhim in good stead.

2,000 DUCATS siderably TO ABILENE

Tickets for the Abilene-Big Spring football game, scheduled here Friday evening, will go on sale at the school business office at 9 a.m. Wednesleadership.

Don Crockett, assistant business manager, said that there already had been numerous re-Texas State quests for tickets to this, the first district 2-AAAA game for both teams. A block of 2,000 tickets has urdav

been sent to Abilene.

tian will be picking up the pieces

saved two touchdowns with bulldog tackles of ball carriers who at, had broken into the clear, show- at New London.

Prophetic words. Watson was

the man who beat Texas Chris-

tian. He intercepted a pass to stop

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Bryant has special spots for Watson, who usually plays only

about 20 minutes a game. One is on punt returns, especially if time's running out and a score is needed

Don is in his fifth year at A&M By The Associated Press He was held out in his first var-The Buffaloes from West Texas sity season.

ful from a weekend of Border Con- 47 Undefeated of at least one team cimmed con-By The Associated Press

Paced by the seven victories of The Buffaloes won their fifth little Missouri Valley of Marshall, straight game of the season handi- Mo., at least 47 college football ly by a 45-0 score over New Mex- teams still are unbeaten and un-

ico A&M. The victory moved the tied. Among the major unbeatens, West Texans into a three-way tie with Texas Western and Arizona each with 4 victories, are top-State at Tempe for conference ranked Oklahoma, second-rated Michigan State, Georgia Tech Disappointment came to Texas (No. 3), Tennessee (No. 7) South-Western in the form of a 13-6 ern California (No. 9) and Baylor whipping at the hands of North (No. 10).

Tempe gained its fifth win, a NFL CHART 26-13 victory over Hardin-Simmons in another conference game Sat-

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

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 Arizona, beat New Mexico Uni-Cardinals versity 26-12 and Wildcat tailback Art Luppino set a new college record for rushing .He gained 54 Pittsburgh leveland yards for Arizona to bring his col-Washington 1 3 0 .250 WESTERN CONFERENCE legiate total to 3,247 yards, 35 bet-4 0 0 1.000 3 1 0 .750 2 2 0 .500 3 0 250 Detroit Chicago Bears Green Bay Los Angeles Baltimore Two games of conference to conerence records are scheduled for

1 3 0 .250 San Francisco SUNDAY'S SCORES Chicago Bears 58, Baltimore 2 Chicago Cards 20, Philadelphia 6 Washington 20, Cleveland 9 New York 38, Pittsburgh 10 Detroit 20, San Francisco 17 Green Bay 42, Los Angeles 17 OCT. 28 SCHEDULE Arizona plays Texas Tech, a former member of the conference. Though now in the Southwest Con-

Chicago Bears at San Franci ference, Tech's results with Bor-Detroit at Los Angeles Green Bay at Baltimore Philadelphia at New York der teams still go on the Border

Pittsburgh at Cleveland Washington at Chicago Cards West Texas will be idle but Temple plays San Jose State and Hardin-Simmons plays Tulsa Frankie Ryff Launches His

Eighth Graders Defeated, 33-0

ter than the old record.

he coming Saturday.

New Mexico Aggies.

Texas Western will

Conference record books.

SWEETWATER (SC) The Big ring Eighth Grade Yearlings ropped a 33-0 decision to Sweetrater here Saturday "ight but Ryff starts a "comeback" tonight loss was by decision to contender Coaches Chop Van Pelt and Bobby ellars were far from displeased among the leading lightweights. kayo, Ryff took some time out to vith the boys' performances. Carey King and Jerry Dunlap

played outstanding ball in the Big a neighborhood rival, in the 10-Spring backfield. Up front, Jimmy Haynes and Robert Carr sparkled. Fumbles hurt the Yearlings favorite. throughout the contest. The Big

lem Ol' Miss has on the remainder only Southern California remains Spring club advanced as far as unbeaten, having made Washing- the Colts' 15-yard line on one oc-

he plays any position at burnett. Jacksboro at Electra. backfield, is a fine runner, an burnett. Jacksboro at Lake Worth. 10. Mansfield at Lake Worth. Electra. adept passer, is lightning at run-at Lewisville, Grapevine at Azle. 10. Mansfield at Lance at Azle. 11. Cedar Hill at Lancaster, Richardson 11. Cedar Hill at Lancaster, Richardson

is one of the best in the conference at Dallas Jefferson 12. Kaufman at Grand Saline, Mineola at defending against passes. Van. Terrell at Wills Point. 3. Mt. Vernon at Winnsboro, Pittsburg Against Villanova this year he

Hooks. J. Jefferson at Daingerfield, Gilmer

pounder that folks are always at La Grange. 22. Luling at Gonzales. Schulenburg at title.

am. Bellville at Caldwell, Cypress-Fair-23. Beavine at Caldwell, Cypress-Pair-inks at Navasota. 24. Cleveland at Dayton, Port Acres

24. Cleveland at Dayton, Port Acres at Liberty.
25. Deer Park at Santa Fe. Clear Creek at Angleton, LaPorte at Dickinson.
26. Edna at West Columbia, Wharton at Sweeny. Palacios at Boling.
27. Karnes City at Goliad, Kenedy at Floresville, San Antonio East Central at Floresville, San Antonio East Central at Floresville, San Antonio Edgewood vs. San An-tonio Sam Houston, San Antonio North-side at Devine, Crystal City at Del Rio San Felipe.
29. Tait at Refugio, Sundeen at Aran-sas Pass.

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31. Premont at Hebbronville, Falfurrias at Freer, Benavides at San Diego. 32. Raymondville at La Feria, Rio Grande City at Mercedes, Edocuch-Eiss ways Saturday night as they at Donna, Mission at Lyford.

smashed the Brownfield Brownies, Bruin-Aggie Bout Is Tops

on fullback Howard Westmore-By The Associated Press

Baylor and Texas A&M, the last land converted. Before the first teams in the Southwest Conference, meet Saturday night and the Brownies, forcing them to punt out result will have a profound effect to their own 40. Four plays later, on the league championship and undoubtedly will be felt in the na- one for the second TD for the lotional rankings.

Baylor is undefeated and untied tra point. Texas A&M has a tie to mar its The officials carried the ball record. But the Aggies, rated four-

teenth in the nation, beat Texas than did the ball carriers, and be-Christian, the No. 4 team, 7-6 last cause of the penalties, neither week. They may be higher in the team was able to score. rankings this time than Baylor,

they got the ball in the third frame with Jerry Grissom skirting

the favorite for the conference Westmoreland split the uprights to championship because when it give the hosts a 21 point lead. On licked Texas Christian it beat the the ensuing kickoff, the Brownies team that was the people's choice failed to move in three tries and for the title.

punted out on the Lamesa 37. On the first play, Cox burst through the line and raced 63 yards for six points. The point after at bly Texas Christian and A&M. tempt was blocked.

Then came the Brownies tally Gene Pendley broke into the clear on the Brownies 27 and scampered 73 yards for their only TD. The

The Whirlwinds are expected to move into faster company Thurs-Larry Boardman at Madison day night when they meet the Sny-

It was the first time Frankie had ever been floored. His other in the hopes of regaining a place Ray DuPas. After the Boardman

The handsome New Yorker ponder retirement and then de meets ambitious Frankie appolito, cided to give it one more try. He is signed to take on Kenny fifth-ranking lightweight

round feature at New York's St. Lane, Nicholas arena. Ryff is the 13-5 from Muskegon, Mich., at Miami next month. If he can win both Du Mont will telecast at 9:30 fights, he can zoom back into the elite group. His record is 20-2 with

Square Garden.

Fistic Comeback Tonight

Loser of only two fights in his

pro career, 24-year-old Frankie

p.m. EST. Rookie of the Year for 1954 and three kayos. year, Ryff was knocked out of the his first crack at a "name" fight-

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The winners included:

Mt. Vernon at Winnsboro, Pittsburg Bonham. Atlanta at New Boston, Clarksville Title In Texas With 204

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By MAX B. SKELTON Texas Tech junior from Sweet-Too, the contest should create a lot of interest here since the player although weighing only 150 pounds. Is the greatest football team in TIL history. Bis weight, 150 pounds, has been notarized by Bryant so there'll be at Kirbyville. Is Burnet at Lampasas. Fredericksburg at Kirbyville. Burdy at Kirbyville. Is Burnet at Lampasas. Fredericksburg at Bridy. HOUSTON (P-Henry Ramsom, water, and a four-point edge over arm of Chuckin' Charley Conerly. another veteran pro, Byron Nelson of Roanoke.

His weight, 150 pounds, has been notarized by Bryant so there'll be no question about it. The fellow does so many things like a 190-the transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformat

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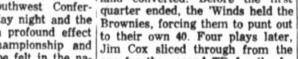
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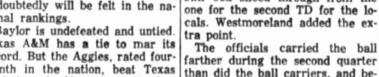
ways Saturday night as they

-213 (\$108.33) 27-6 in a game reeled off at Golden Tornado Stadium here. The "Whirl-216 (\$45) winds" held the Brownies scoreless until late in the fourth guarter. 2-216 (\$45) The Whirlwinds took the opening kickoff and moved about 80 yards \$45). for the initial score, which came

75-71—217. (amateur) land's 27 yard smash. Westmore-69-217 (\$40)



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The 'Winds scored the first time which has been holding the tenth

spot. Moreover, Texas A&M now is end for 27 yards and six points.

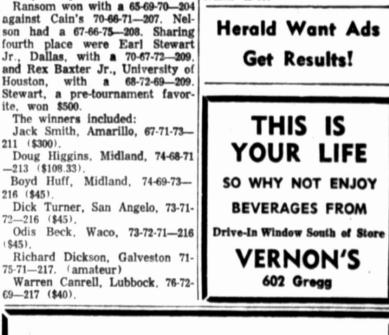
Baylor, despite its perfect record, hasn't been as impressive as several of the other teams, nota-

extra point was blocked

der Puppies at Snyder.

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expense of Arkansas this Satur- a game that could go far in decid- The Yearlings tangle with Odes- ranking list June 2 when he was er, has a 19-3-1 record, including day, Ohio State and Texas Chris- ing the league champion. sa Bonham next Thursday. flattened in the ninth round by five kayos.





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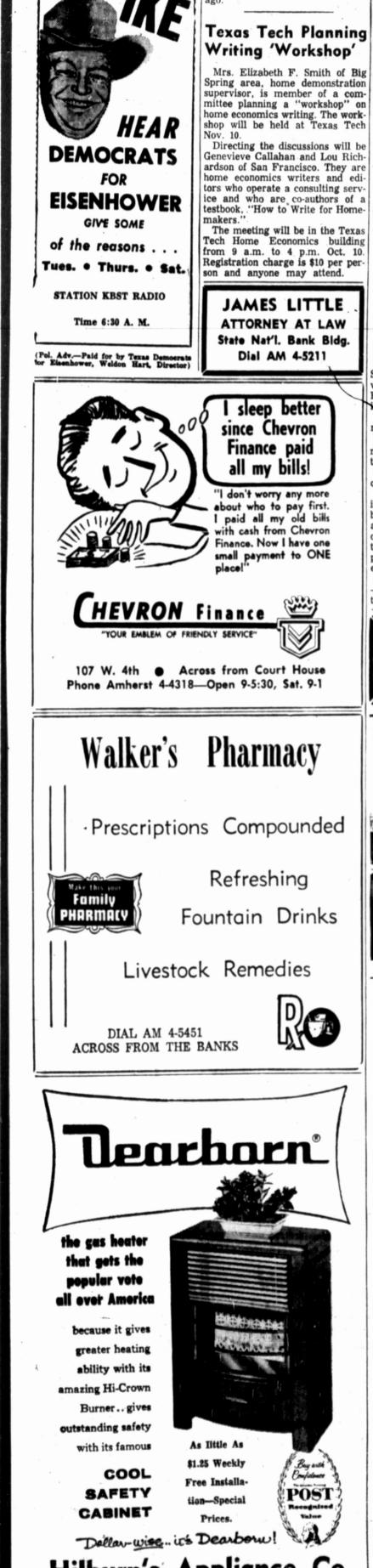
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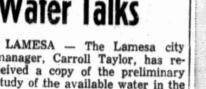
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Lamesa Slates Water Talks A motor scooter, stolen from a Webb Air Force Base officer at

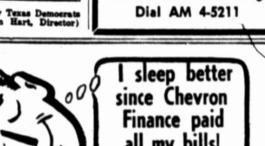
504½ Johnson Saturday, was found Sunday abandoned in the Charles Creighton pasture west of manager, Carroll Taylor, has received a copy of the preliminary A. E. Long, juvenie officer, who study of the available water in the recovered the scooter, said that it area, both surface and underground, and will meet with the city has been returned to its owner. council in a called session Mon-The scooter was undamaged and was ridden from the place where it

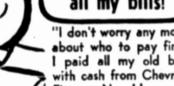
Mayor Bob Crawley has called No arrest has been made in concity manager's office. Crawley reported that a representative of the engineering firm, Roberts, Merriman and Bowden, of Lubbock, will be present for the study. Scarcity of water and the delay in the sale of Canadian River Water Authority bonds caused the council to



day night to discuss it.

the meeting for 7:00 p.m. at the order the study about six weeks







Blaze That Killed Six

Volunteer firemen turn a stream of water on the fire started by a propane gas blast which caused six deaths and injured seven others at Herrin, Ill. The fire that followed the blast destroyed five homes. The explosion was believed to have been caused by leaking propane gas at a loading station which was located back of the burning truck at the right.



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (P)- dictable of all aviation ma- position to get the best "planing venson should do so "because you Seven casual but solemn men and neuvers.

Honolulu Monday night, idly click- lost beneath the sea, but the 31 surface of the water, not the H-bomb tests," persons aboard escaped, almost horizon. No. 3," said the uniformed without getting their feet wet. It

tions in the history of flying. Soon all the players were out of game back in Honolulu, where other two would use up too much by negotiating with Russia on a chips and the game was over. each crew member put a chip on to limp 1,500 miles to San Francis- test bah.

biggest game of all six hours later sibility, and to the rigorous train- certain job to do, and it had to be sary to the very survival of the Board Chairman H. H. Coffield of LAWTON, Okla. and 1.350 miles northeastward ing it symbolizes; plus the skill done right, or else." over the Pacific-a game in which and guts of the U.S. Coast Guard. Passengers and crew climbed deadly tests."

lke, Adlai In Disagreement **On Red Offer**

By The Associated Press

Russian Premier Buiganin landthump yesterday. President Eisenhower denounced him as a med-

ing H-bomb tests. Bulganin's latest note - endorsing the views of "certain promi-States" who want H-bomb tests bomb tests.

halted - drew a stinging reply Foregoing diplomatic language from Eisenhower and added fuel to the current campaign debate. "my own sincerity" and was Even before Eisenhower's re-"personally offensive to me" in jection of the Bulganin letter, Adits attack on Secretary of State lai Stevenson put out a statement Dulles. saying, "The White House seems In predicting a speedy reply

to have dismissed the Russian offrom Bulganin, diplomatic officials fer out of hand . . Stevenson said the Bulganin letter appeared to contain "nothing such a serious nature that almost day but the U.S. Weather Bureau but "it is encouraging that any government would feel im- said it would bring no moisture new." Russia appears to be still disposed pelled to reply swiftly. to curb these dreadful weapons."

statement by presidential press guage Eisenhower used, it will state were a contrast to Satursecretary James C. Hagerty, who virtually end prospects that such ay's violent storms that claimed had called the letter "a propa- personal messages ever will lead five lives. ganda exercise rather than a se- to concrete steps toward world ious attempt to achieve under- disarmament.

An end to the Eisenhower-Bulstanding between heads of state." Stevenson's own proposal -that ganin exchanges, however, would the United States take the lead in not disappoint top American offiegotiations toward ending H- cials. Many have felt for months bomb tests - has been condemned that the Kremlin was relying on by Eisenhower and other GOP them as convenient propaganda leaders as a threat to national se- avenues more than as any serious curity unless there are foolproof attempt at negotiation. Eisenhower said that if an am-

mutual inspection agreements. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) called on Stevenson to "repudiate the un-Prison Rodeo warranted interference of Premier Bulganin . . . in our free Ameri-

the most hazardous and unpre- 5. Land in a slightly nose up can elections." Knowland said Stehave helped create this situation

In a statement issued in Califorwithout getting their feet wet. It When Capt. Ogg ditched the nia, also before Eisenhower's re- rodeo has set a new attendance was one of the most dramatic 100 Clipper after deciding he had no action to the Bulganin note was record for its first three performper cent successful rescue opera- alternative, the plan was firm, made public, Sen. Estes Kefauver Two engines were gone and the said the United States has "every-Success was due in part to that excessive fuel consumption of the thing to gain and nothing to lose"

It could have been roulette, but a model of the raft or emergency co. It was his first ditching and, as The Democratic vice presi- 1. It brought the attendance for it wasn't. It was practice for the door that was his personal respon-it wasn't. It was practice for the door that was his personal respon-

the stakes were the lives of 31 And, in the final analysis, as one out of the bobbing double-decked Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he ances.

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Bitter Exchange In Atom Offer Seen

WASHINGTON (P) - Russia's | bassador had done what Bulganin Premier Bulganin almost certain- did, he would be expelled from ly will fire a quick reply to a this country.

ed in the middle of the U.S. po- letter from President Eisenhower In denouncing Bulganin's letter, litical campaign with a loud accusing him bluntly of meddling Eisenhower in effect accused the in the American political cam- Soviet leader of seeking to give a paign. helping hand to Adlai E. Steven-

Officials who forecast today son, the Democratic presidential dler in the controversy over end- that Bulganin will reply promptly nominee, who has been urging that said they expect him to deny any this country take the lead in workintention of interfering in the U.S. ing toward an end to big-scale political campaign by his surprise nuclear tests. He says the danger message Friday renewing his ap- to mankind from radiation set nent public figures in the United peal for an end to atomic and H- loose by such blasts is growing steadily.

in his reply, Eisenhower said Bulganin's newest plea attacked Cool Front **Due In State**

A weak cool front was ched said Eisenhower's charges were of uled to move across Texas Tuesand little change in temperature. They acknowledged that if Bul- The clear skies and mild weath-

Steveson referred to an earlier ganin adopts the same strong lan- er Sunday and Monday in the

Brownsville with .12 inch and Beaumont with .10 were the only points in the state reporting rain Sunday

Early Monday morning skies were clear over Texas. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 39 at Dalhart to 61 at Galveston and Beeville.

Maximum temperatures Sunday afternoon ran from 71 degrees at Wichita Falls to 86 at Laredo.

Water Consumption Shows Big Decline

Continued cool w e a t h e r has brought a sharp drop in city water consumption, and the usage Sun-HUNTSVILLE (P) - The prison day was barely over two million

rodeo has set a new attendance gallons. Average through Oct. 13 was ances. Another crowd is expected slightly over six million. Usage Sunday was 2,031,000 gallons. This Sunday when the event will be televised nationally. is the lowest daily total reported in Attendance was 32,000 yester-October.

day, equalling the mark set Oct.

world that we call a halt to these Rockdale said was an all-time traveling pros and nine amateurs high for the first three perform- were scheduled to take off today in pursuit of an opening round 74



countries overseas, they often mean the difference between sickness and health. Providing vitamins, food, clothing, medical care, are just a few of the overseas relief services of America's three great religious faiths. Support this year's Thanksgiving appeal for overseas aid sponsored by your religious faith. Help freedomloving peoples in desperate need overseas to gain health and self-respect again.

In Protestant Churches, give to the SHARE-OUR-SURPLUS APPEAL.

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CIAL SURVIVAL FUND.

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Patrelman John J. McDonald of GIVE THROUGH YOUR FAITH Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Adbia Point housing project in Bos-

"to the airliner after it came down. They agreed the Bulganin letter was an hopped into rafts and soon were in the hands of the Coast Guard. American campaign. He said Ei- World" program.

Capt. Ogg brought the crippled

So fast was the rescue that sur-

sank 21 minutes later.

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action.

Eisenhower's letter to Bulganin general manager of the Texas ier in the chip game which is er the landing, and six minutes played by Pan American World later all 31 were on the Pont- repeated his earlier stand that in- Prison System, who started the Airways crews just before every chartrain. They arrived in San spection and control agreements rodeo in 1931.

Capt. Ogg flashed the first dis-tress call until all 24 passengers and 7 crew members were safe down could be disastrous. With other tress call until all 24 passengers and 7 crew members were safe

aboard the Coast Guard cutter the nose too high and the plane televised interview, minimized the Pontchartrain, the aircraft per- might flip on its back. Hit too radiation danger connected with Accident Flurry sonnel knew their every move in advance. No one faltered. fast or too slow for existing water and weather conditions and the radiation is "relatively a very **Continues In City** The job was Capt. Ogg's-to ship could break apart or pummel minor angle of the problem" which Seven In Weekend has been "built up into an effort to But luck, the Coast Guard and create a great scare.

Scientists, meanwhile, continued After six accidents in Big Spring to range themselves on both sides Friday, seven followed on Saturof the controversy. Some argued day

that a halt is necessary now, that a halt is necessary now, At Eleventh and Gregg, Rufus others that it is impractical and Rogers and Arnold Greenfield All remained calm, doing everyunsafe to do so at this time. "They spent most of their time Coahoma were in collision. Mary Although the H-bomb stole the Link Hatch, 808 Edwards, and Olivtaught how to meet any emergen- said stewardess Mary Daniel of headlines, other political angles io Rodriguez, 502 NE 9th, collided cy that might arise. Ditching, the San Francisco. "They were con- were not neglected as the Nov. 6 on the west viaduct. election showdown neared.

The White House made public driving a local cab, was involved plane down on the sea, its tail a telegram from Eisenhower say-in an accident with Michael Winn Ogg, of course, had memorized dragging the water first. The ing his administration "has done of Abilene at Third and San Jacinthe six positive emergency steps: 1. The plane must land with dug in. She first touched water prior administration." He cited ing a 1956 Marcury available power on so the pilot at 8:13 a.m., bounded once and statistics an accomplishments de-C. E. Talbot, 103 E. 17th, re signed to counteract Democratic

charges that small business men and drove off. Police are looking ported a car backed into his car vovors watched from the deck of are suffering under the GOP. for the other vehicle. In another In Chicago, Stevenson campaign hit-and-run, the offended party was strategists claimed a Democratic J. R. Gould of 609 Bell. The mis-"A wonderful landing," said lead over Eisenhower in 21 states hap occurred at the police station.

and lowest rate of descent consist- Capt. Nick Bountis who observed with 235 electoral votes. They said Gould's 1951 Plymouth was hit by the rescue from a Transocean a driving finish aimed at the biga brown 1951 Ford Airlines DC4 overhead. "The plane city vote in some of the larger Sunday, Donald E. Allred of Ack settled in nicely less than half a states can clinch a victory.

erly and Ervin Ramsey of Hobbs, Stevenson speaks tomorrow mile from the ship, and I could see life rafts out almost imme- night in New York, and was ex- N. M., collided at 803 E. 3rd. Rampected to hit again at administra- sey was driving a car owned by Lee Owens, 709 San Antonio.

The Coast Guard, acting ith tion foreign policy. Eisenhower, precision born of long practice, who wound up a five-state Westdropped water flares, laid fire ern tour Saturday, speaks Thurs-lines, rigged scrambled nets and day night in New York, also on Carpenter Calls

strung fire extinguishers along the foreign policy. fantail of a large motor boat. Vice President Nixon starts a Meeting Of Dems fantail of a large motor boat. Life rafts were inflated, ready for towing to the plane or for use final two-week campaign trip to-day. Stops in the first three days fauver campaign manager for as a platform alongside the ship, were scheduled in Michigan, Illi- Howard County, has called a meet-Foam cans were stacked on the nois and Indiana.

fantail for use in a daylight ditch-

outlines a "landing strip" and in-

was as calm as could be expected," said Cmdr. William K. Earle of Long Beach, Calif., Pontchartrain skipper.

Klansmen Visit Another Church

men, making their second ap-

Klux Klansmen, their faces un-masked, gathered at Mobile and drove to the Rosinton Missionary 1875. It has 43,000 words. It con-On Traffic Sign Baptist Church near Loxley, Ala., about 25 miles east of Mobile. 300 sections. 300 sections.

As at a Baptist church in sub-Patrolman John J. McDonald of unban, Whistler the preceding Sun-the Boston, Mass., police depart-day, they entered the church in agitation in recent years that it hanging on a stop sign at Sixth unban, Whistler the preceding Sun-

posted by Betty Dodd of San An-"improper intrusion" into the televised on NBC's "Wide, Wide tonio at the \$5,000 Lawton Ladies PGA Tournament yesterday. Among visitors yesterday was Lee Simmons of Sherman, former

ing of Democratic campaign com-

mittees for 5 p.m. Tuesday.

will be brief, Carpenter said.

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A band of hooded and robed Ku sociation's next board meeting in

The greath length of the Con- over the weekend.

ment, stops to question Billy The Kid, junior grade, at the Colum- "Onward Christian Soldiers." be rewritten. Another argument for revision has been that it gives police station.

Point housing project in Bos-Since no windows had been the robed visitors at the door and against the executive and judicial. J. R. Jones, 1200 Johnson, s o me-

AUSTIN UP-A move to rewrite Fire Consumes the Texas Constitution was approved yesterday by directors of Spook Target Judge W. L. Thornton of Dallas, chairman of the Bar's committee sters of a bit of pleasure Saturon constitutional revision, who proposed the drive, said the Con-

stitution should be more flexible by the blaze.

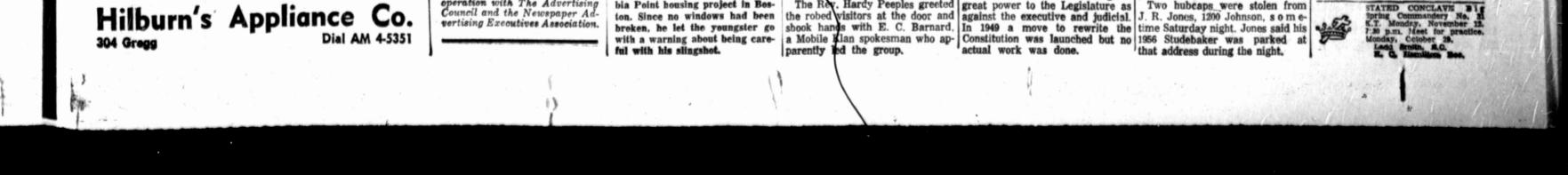
in some areas and tightened in Newton Gresham of Houston, call to the address, but when they pearance at rural churches in a Bar president, said the revision arrived the structure was destroy-

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ing. The fire extinguisher foam, rel-atively new in ditching practice State Bar Okays creases depth perception of the pilot. An oil slick often is laid on the surfact to calm seas, but this wasn't used this time. "The water Texas Constitution

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Hearst Chicago Paper Is Sold

ownership of the Chicago American but the former Hearst afternoon daily will continue to publish "as a separate organization."

The sale of the American, a cornerstone in the vast Hearst newsnounced simultaneously in the Hamtramck. Sunday morning editions of both papers.

The purchase price was not dis-109-year-old morning newspaper, ers Local No. 3. said it bought all the physical assets of the American plant except the real estate.

Announcements by Chesser M. Campbell, publisher of the Trib-Campbell, publisher of the Trib-une company, and H. G. Kern, General manager of Learnt neuron Michigan. general manager of Hearst newspapers said the American will continue to publish in the Hearst Building, and that Stuart A. List, publisher of the American, will continue in that capacity with the as Republican leaders contend? Way. present staff.

Editor & Publisher magazine's yearbook lists the American, published continuously in Chicago since 1900, as having a daily circulation of 506,415; Saturday edition at 430,979; and Sunday edition political indoctrination. They are at 710.398

It listed the Tribune's daily ciredition at 1,375,006.

Announcements of the sale quoted Hearst Publishing Co. of- cal strength offset at least in part, ficials that the sale was part of by Republican gains among De-Hearst's program of moderniza- troit's 400,000 Negroes? tion and expansion of its 15 other newspapers in 11 major cities.

Wish Fulfilled

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (P) -Motorist Clarence V. Knemeyer Are the state's small business men stopped his car when he saw a whose income depends primarily man lying in the road. He told on that of the farmers, looking to-Sheriff's officers the man told him ward the Democrats? "I want to get hit by a car." Knemeyer went to call deputies answered with any authority. and when they arrived they found 71-year-old Frank L. Sawyer dead that President Eisenhower again for Eisenhower.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 22, 1956

Detroit Workers CHICAGO (m - The Chicago Tribune Co. has taken over the ownership of the Chicago Americ American Ameri

By JACK BELL DETROIT (A) - The shift was rolled up over Adlai E. Stevenson ly he's having some political trouchanging. Men and women in 1952.

streamed in and out of Chrysler Eisenhower's personal pull this paper organizations, was an Corp.'s sprawling Dodge plant in year may determine whether De-

Blinking a bit in the October E. Cobo can win an uphill battle sunshine, some hurried homeward. on the Republican ticket against peace and is most likely to keep Some migrated toward the new Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Wilclosed. The Tribune, Chicago's headquarters of United Auto Work- liams, bidding for another term. Williams won four years ago de- that?"

spite Eisenhower's big Michigan Others wandered in groups up the street to a bar. Here are the men and women who make up the well-organized they have not been previously.

Will they vote 90 per cent Dem- the political pattern is simple: Eisenhower was a great general,

ocratic, as leaders of that party claim? This seems doubtful. Will but he is a poor president. They're Veterans' Memorial Building, said they vote 75 per cent Democratic,

This too is open to doubt. Some- Among those interviewed, there split my ticket this time and vote where in between, the realists say. Was no sign of enthusiasm for Ste- for Soapy Williams. There are an estimated 700,000 venson, but almost everywhere Reuben Culbertson, a Negro UAW members in Michigan and was the expressed determination waiter, said he had been voting most of them seem to be getting to vote the straight Democratic Democratic for a long time, "but from their union a day-by-day ticket. One exception was Terry Alexa powerful factor among the three ander, lining up his work schedule

million or more Michigan voters with the union secretary. Comeulation at 928,763 and its Sunday who may go to the polls next menting that he had been laid off for at least 18 months during the month

last three years, Alexander said But is their concentrated politihe hasn't made up his mind on the presidential race. But he said he likes Williams for governor again. Can the Democrats hold intact Percy Harding, a millwright in

their overwhelming strength in Detroit and at the same time pick up substantial support among Michigan's generally Republican and cratic ticket "because I don't like somewhat discontented farmers?

These questions can't now be indicated she was going to vote However, surface indications are "I'll bet you, out of a group of

you wouldn't find five who are gong to vote for Ike," she said. 'When Eisenhower ran four years ago, almost all the women were for him. But now they are strictly against him. He's a good Army man but he's no good for the working man." John McMahon, a pepper

Scotsman who works alongside women in the plant, said he couldn't agree. McMahon, a Demof the 321,000-vote margin he ocrat all the way, said a little sad-

ble with some of the women in his department. One of them, he said with an air of amazement troit's nonpartisan Mayor Albert even wears an Ike button to work. "She says Eisenhower got us it and she is going to vote for him," McMahon said. "How do you argue with a woman like

In the world of the taxi driver, vote. But now the national and the hotel porter, the waitress, the state ballots are combined, as elevator operator, the building service employe, the bartender To many of the members of and the man who digs ditches. UAW Local No. 3 in Hamtramck, Eisenhower is strong.

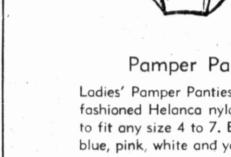
For example, Lewis Strong, who runs an elevator in Detroit's War going to vote Democratic, all the "I voted for Ike in 1952 and I'm going to again, but I'm going to

I'm kinda undecided this year." He added: "I might vote for President Eisenhower. He's a good man. 'Course, I'll vote for Gov. Williams

Mrs. Cora Holloway, a Negro maid, said she is going to vote for Eisenhower "because I'm afraid if we change we might get involved in one of those wars again

Mary McCarvei, a Negro maid, said she voted for Eisenhower in the Dodge plant, said he was go- 1952 "because I wanted my boy ing to vote the straight Demo- to come back home from Korea. "But, Stevenson, that's my man work

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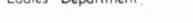
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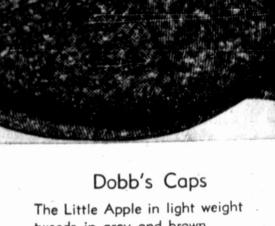




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