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M'Grath Is Scored By Probe

Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath "no enthusiasm" for a Justice Department clean uprather, he "appeared to wish to delay and frustrate investigation."

From their findings, investigators said, it appears clear that the Justice Department under McGrath wanted to prevent an examination of its files for reasons which "cannot but arouse suspicion."

McGrath, fired last April 3 by President Truman after the administration clean up drive bogged down, was raked over for a second time in Part II of a report by House Judiciary Subcommittee.

Chapter 1 of the report, issued last Monday, criticized McGrath's appointment of Newbold Morris New York lawyer, to head the clean up campaign and questioned McGrath's good faith in making the appointment.

In reply, McGrath commented simply that "the report is beneath the dignity of men who care to be honest and honorable."

Advised of today's second in stallment, the former attorney general told a reporter he had no intention of "engaging in a crossfire of discussion on each of the committee's interim reports."

"I shall wait until they have concluded their work," he said, I think is appropriate."

In today's installment-the third is due next week-the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), pictures McGrath as an official who exhibited "a deplorable lack of knowledge of the department

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Ike Scores One Victory In The City

uesday. Or, at least, his supporters came out with a mighty close call in a request to get some Ike banners across Third Street. They got permission by a 2-1 vote.

It came about like this: There is a city ordinance against signs strung across the streets, but the statute also provides that authorities may grant permission for

Gil Jones appeared to request auof their headquarters in the Elmo the old American belief in isola- etration of federal agencies.

business. Jack Smith and Cecil McDonald ty, local leader for Stevenson, was had a few words to say for Adlal,

Store Windows Show Displays From Five **Agencies Of Chest**

Five downtown show windows tell the story of the five agencies benefitting from the Community Chest campaign.

Three displays aheady have been completed and the other two

were to be installed today. Exhibits include the YMCA in Mellinger's store window, Boy Scouts at Lee Hanson's, and Girl

show window. The displays are being prepared by a Chest committee under direction of George Weeks and Al Ste-

Squawk or Okay but... Make a Noise!

November 4 is your big day to speak up. Vote Democratic or Republican, vote to turn 'em out or vote to keep 'em in—but VOTE.

Your free and secret vote is the great American right that must be preserved. You'll lose that right if you don't vote.

The real issue is whether you're a spectator or participant. We think you're a participant so, "SEE YOU AT THE POLLS!"

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GOP Looking At

Smith Remarks

More Closely

eaders appeared today to be tak-

ing a long, second look at the ques-

tion of making political capital of

statements by Gen. Walter Bedell

Smith about Communist Infiltration

nto America's top Intelligence

First reaction in the GOP camp

was that Smith had handed the

Republicans a prime campaign

target. Early yesterday, before

ith issued a statement amplify

ing his remarks, Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower was reported planning

to develop it as an issue in his

Republican presidential campaign.

'We have no plan to make a polit-

Eisenhower himself remained

Barring another change of pace,

US Guards Kill 45 Red

Prisoners During Riot

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Truman Lashes

At Ike View On

Power Projects

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN

President Truman, dedicating the

108-milion dollar Hungry Horse
Dam, accused Gen. Dwight D,
Eisenhower today of turning
against such projects after learning "the Republican party line."
Truman said the Republican

presidential nominee is talking

private power monopolies" and if

he is elected, "it will be a long

time before you see another struc-

It was another speech in the President's cooly calculated at-

tempt to destroy Eisenhower's prestige in a "give 'em hell' cam-

Truman is working the role of

the Democratic party's "hatchel

man" with the calm and relentless

assurance of a veteran campaign

Leaving his campaign train at

the dam and drove on to Kali-spell for a dedicatory speech in the high school gymnasium. "All of you who are here today

had better go over and take another look at this dam, because if

the Republicans win this election,

it will be a long time before you s... another structure of this kind,"

"The Republican candidate for President made it perfectly plain

in a speech in Boise, Idaho, a few weeks ago that he was against

And he said Eisenhower now ac

cepts the "Old Guard view that dams like Hungry Horse, and gov-erment transmission lines, and

Truman said.

added

er going about familiar work.

Co' mbia Falls, Mont., he view

paign tour from coast to coast.

Army Demonstrates Atomic Cannon

A giant self-propelled cannon designed to deliver an atomic blast deep into enemy territory is demonstrated at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground. The 85-ton weapon, the U.S. Army's largest completely mobile guh, fires a 12-inch shell 20 miles. The shell can be fitted with either an atomic or a conventional high-explosive warhead. This is the first time the Army has permitted the cannon to be photo-

IKE VOWS TO CO-OPERATE WITH DEMS

Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy Crushed By Administration

ABOARD THE EISENHOWER world war. and at that time I shall say what tration today of crushing a bi-ready to launch an attack on Compositions. icy by trying to take all the credit any time. for the good things and blaming Elsenhower had been pressed for enson Republicans for the bad.

eign policies.

livery at Flint, Mich., as he car- agents had infiltrated into it. ried his time-for-a-change camthat could make or break his pres- in a legal deposition.

idential hopes. rotes out of the 531 total or more than enough to swing the elec-

chose Flint as the point to give high praise to the late Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg Sr., of Michigan, who was a strong exponent of a bipartisan foreign

He said Vandenberg saw that no nation, no matter how strong, could win security by its own efsigns, as long as safety require forts alone—and that collective se-

thought it was OK, in the interest ory of the rousing welcome given for a brief reception for them to candidates Eisenhower and Stevenson of political freedom. That was the to him yesterday in Columbia. S. night at the gubernatorial mansion. ote. Commissioner Frank Hardes- C. where 50,000 people roared The Illinois governr was busy. We Want Ike." They cheered his among other things, on a speech absent, and Mayor G. W. Dabney, attacks on President Truman and for next week to be built almost that to exploit the original one votes only in case of a tie, the Democratic presidential nomi- entirely on the explosive Commu-

South Carolina State House, Eisen- to head off any exploitation by

called for the people to put their tral Intelligence Agency. Smith is country above a party label and chief of the Intelligence agency. to elect Eisenhower as the man

Chest Report Scorts at Elmo Wasson Military Store. Salvation Army display will Meeting Set he set up in the Record Shop and For Today

Firse general report meeting of Community Chest campaigners will ig today. be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Workers in business and indus-

ters, 1174 Runnels. The 1952 campaign got underway government. following a kick-off dinner Monda; evening and officials report publican National Committee said that all workers have been pushing contact and solicitation efforts

since that time. Nearly half the Chest quota al ready has been reached. Special gifts solicitors, who haven't complated their canvass, report pledges totalling more than \$20,000. In addition, Webb Air Force Base possionel have contributed some sonnel have contributed some \$3,000 and the WAFB division of same sontinue through an-

other pay period. Oct. 10. Goal of the drive is \$49,952 for distribution to the five Red Feather agencies, Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, USO, and YMCA.

Eisenhower accused the adminis- fore leaving Columbia, that he is against subversives in government Smith's super-secret Central Intel- the Island south of Pusan. Also on partisan approach to foreign pol- munists-in-government at almost

Eisenhower gave this declara- of no Communists in the organi- tion." tion in a speech prepared for de- zation—but had to assume enemy

Eisenhower's press states that will have 361 electoral staff-that he did not intend to them."

But Hagerty said Eisenhower did SPECIAL, Oct. 1 (2) - Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a hint, be- not mean he would not speak out

the people's support against Stev-

comment on a statement by Gen. Slapping back at President Tru-He promised that if elected Presi- Bedell Smith, chief of the super- man-who had called him a "front tional Committee said last night dent he would co-operate with secret Central Intelligence Agency, man" for specia linterests—EisenDemocrats and make them "real that he believed Communists had hower said the Democratic adminical football" of the matter. partners" in working out basic for- infiltrated even into his organiza- istration "may go down in history tion. Later, Smith said he knew as the scandal-a-day administra-

Eisenhower talked to Smith yes- of those in high office who-faced paign westward on a 28-state drive terday about his statement-given these revelations-have, too often, it appeared that the sudden furor secretary, them and, when public pressure Smith said he assumed that Com-Optimism was running high on James Hagerty, said Eisenhower became too great, reluctantly have munists had penetrated into every this push through Michigan into told Smith-his war-time chief of undertaken to do something about

them. The GOP presidential nominee Addai Rushes To Block Red Issue

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

across West Third Street, in front that he ended once and for all claim it could easily end Red pen- another to the effect that what

and George Zachariah asked for similar authority for an "Eisenhower charged that Demo-cratic Presidential Nominee Adlai hower-Nixon" banner across the street at the Settles Hotel, where GOPs have headquarters.

GOPs have headquarters.

Comprissioner Willard Sullivan in a bipartisan foreign policy.

Eisenhower charged that Demo-too, efforts to win over independent and his staff intensified, too, efforts to win over independent and his staff intensified, too, efforts to win over independent and his staff intensified, too, efforts to win over independent and his staff intensified, too, efforts to win over independent and his staff intensified, too, efforts to win over independent and other voters through a nation-wide organization of volunteers for Stevenson. Some 200 treation.

The CIA never should become in-Commissioner Willard Sullivan in a bipartisan foreign policy.

on the assumption, there are Com-A lifelong Democrat, Byrnes munists even in the hush-hush Cen-Republicans seized on Sn.ith's who could clean up "the mess in original statement, that he believes all security agencies in-cluding the CIA have been infiltrated, in support of their contention that the present adminis-

tration has been lax in going after Reds in government. The head of the CIA made his statement in a legal proceeding in Washington. Eisenhower at first was reported to be injecting the question of

Communist penetration of the Intelligence agency into a speech for a Midwestern campaign tour start-But later a spokesman on the general's campaign train said Eis- by 5 p.m. under the show rules.

try, residential and area gifts enhower would do nothing to en-phases of the drive will submit danger the security of this country initial reports at Chest headquar- or the CIA, although he intends to keep on hitting subversives in And a spokesman for the Re-

THE WEATHER



he really meant to say was that TV broadcast by former Rep Clare

On his journey West, Eisenhower a major political rally.

Stevenson could find time only ment to President Truman and to

Stevenson seized last night on Smith's statement No. 2 and said that to exploit the original or for partisan purposes is the kind ee.
On the steps of the historic old nist issue.
At the same time, he took steps never catch Communists." of political opportunism which will

The Democratic nominee noted, hower was introduced by Gov. his Republican rival, Gen. Dwight furthermore, that Smith was Eisen-James F. Byrnes-once a friend D. Eisenhower, of Gen. Walter hower's chief of staff during the of President Truman and one-time Bedell Smith's statement that war and "a man in whom Gen. Secretary of State in the Truman Smith believes, or at least operates Eisenhower has expressed implicit confidence." He said, too, that

See STEVENSON, Pg. 11, Col. 5

in this morning. .

Judging will start at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow with the annual sale, sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce starting at 7:30 p.m. Thirty plgs will be offer

Also held in conjunction with this show will be the county and area from the first litters farrowed by the two counties will also compete for the championship of the Mar-

Both new Fair Association barns

In Columbia, he openly bid for cros-firing. cans continued to talk it up, a

spokesman for the Republican Nasilent, but one of his aides quoted

him as saying he would not do "As had or worse than the scan- unything to endanger the security dals," he added, "is the attiude of the United States or the CIA. first denied them, then condoned touched off late Monday when Gen.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UM-Gov. Ad- committee nor Eisenhower intends job of nabbing Communists in govnents are met.

Doug Orme, George Thomas and interest."

curity meant "enlightened self-lai E. Stevenson bore down on to make a "political football" of the Communists-in-government is the Smith statements.

"The fervor of his faith," Elsensues today with a stand that the Smith backed down a bit from thority to string a Texas Demo-crats for Eisenhower" banner hower said, "was so contagious GOP is making a "ludicrous" his original statement. He got out office.

County Pig Tomorrow

County 4-H Club and FFA show, moving the line if such action bewhich will be held in the new Fair Association barns, started coming

All must be weighed and in place ed in the sale.

exhibitions of Sears Foundation gilts, boars and pens of three pigs 1951's Foundation Gilts. After the best Howard County gilt and penof-three is selected these animals will be shown against the Martin County champion Sears Foundation swine selected in the county show at Stanton last Saturday. The 1952 Sears Foundation board pigs from tin-Howard area.

have been readled for the event.

Two Yanks Hurt On Cheju Island

CHEJU ISLAND, Korea (AP) - American guards with blazing guns killed 45 Chinese prisoners of war and injured 120 others in quelling a riot today.

The POWs were celebrating the third anniversary of China's Communist regime when some fanatics turned the WASHINGTON OF - Republican jubilee into an attack on their guards.

"The majority of those killed and wounded were shot," said a Prisoner of War Command spokesman.

Two American soldiers were injured slightly. The spokesman said:

rounds an incident like this one, many details are lacking."
The 500 fanatical prisoners battled two infantry platoons about 80 men-with stones, rocks, clubs, tent poles and veapons improvised from material in their compound.

ond largest among POWs int Army. Last February, in a China. similar riot on notorious Koje The Army said the commander Island, 80 prisoners were kill- of the Cheju camp yesterday is Later, however, after Smith had Island, 80 prisoners were kill-

Eisenhower and to the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, there appeared to be a growing reluctance to draw tives who have said they would re- gram." While some individual Republi-

sued an order against prisoner demonstrations.

About 6,400 hard-core Chinese had anticipated trouble on the Red American guards went to the ligence Agency into the political Cheju are about 13,600 Chinese caption in a "vast winterization pro-

Prisoners Refused To Obey Orders Of UN

The guards called the camp commander and he "issued orders

ing his own CIA, might die down,
In amplitying his original remarks, Smith told a news conference yesterday that it was neces-The POWs took cover behind to Cheju for an investigation. sary for him to "assume" penetration had occurred. He said he actually did not know of any Communists in his agency,

although every effort had been made at detection Ye terday's developments includ-

1. Gov. Stevenson said the CIA head's statements "make ludicrous in Washington that neither the the claim of Republicans that the ernment" is a simple push-button job the GOP can handle easily

though many had expected her to

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some 500 feet of H. S. Moss property in east Big Spring threatens to delay occupancy of about 100 houses in the defense rental housing project in Monticello Addition. The easement is needed for contruction of a sewer line to serve the 100 dwellings in the project. City officials expect no difficulty in securing the easement, once they

contact Moss. However, the property owner is in Europe and won't be back in this country until after Oct. 15. The easement is needed immediately. City commissioners Tuesday au thorized the engineering department to secure a right-of-entry and Rent Controls proceed with construction of the line, provided Otis Grafa, Monti-Pigs for the annual Howard deposit sufficient to cover cost of

comes necessary.
City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy said his department is prepared to start installation of the line if Grafa will put up the necessary bond.

Sold-To The First Person

Mrs. A. Farrar, 1200 Runnels, placed a low-cost ad in Herald Classified columns, to sell a used window. She promptly got several calls, but reports that the window was "sold to the first person that called."

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"It was really a fight. Due to all the confusion that sur-

From a standpoint of fatalities, today's riot was the sec-Korea announced by the sist repatriation to Communist

read his amplifying statement to ed. Communists are quartered in var- anniversary. ious camps around Cheju City on

compound at 7:20 a.m. to form

An Army announcement added: stone wells of their partially com "The guards not only found the pleted winter barracks and "merisoners demonstrating, milling the infantry at the gate with show around and singing, but found that ers of stones and rocks and weapthey had put up improvised Com-munist flags in the compound." ons improvised from materials which were in the compound for which were in the compound for

construction purposes."

The Chinese prisoners were by loudspeaker that if the demon- transferred to Cheju last summer stration was not stopped, force when the U.N. Command broke up would be used to effect compli-

Smith said he assumed that Communists had penetrated into every "The POWs refused to obey this commanding general, Korean Communists had penetrated into every "The POWs refused to obey this commanding general, Korean Communications Zone; Col. C. V. Cadmander and two platoons of U.S. and an infantry entered the compound to the commanding officer, Prison-marks. Smith told a news conference of the compound to the commanding board of officers flew.

LINKS WORK PLANNED

City Rejects Lease Plan For Building

nicipal Golf Course will be reno- south of Big Spring. Wilbanks it intelligently, 2. The widely publicized radio- vated and put back in operation. City commissioners Tuesday auof their headquarters in the Elmo the old American bellet in isola—The Democratic presidential and George Zachariah asked for Eisenhower charged that Democratic presidential nominee and his staff intensified, incompanies and his staff intensified, inco mention the Smith incident, al- more than \$1,500 is spent in getting greens and fairways back in shape. City Manager H. W. Whit-

> Decision to re-open the front nine came as a result of increased use f the golf course in recent months. Revenue from the "back nine" is amounting to about \$500 per month. The first nine holes have been closed since the start of World

ney said he thinks the renovation

War II. Commissioners also rejected proposed government lease covering a building near Webb Air

Force base formerly occupied by Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company. They objected to a clause providing for inclusion of the building in the general lease for municipal airport at such time as the building lease might expire. The commission prefers to renegotiate at that time. City Manager Whitney was in-

structed to advertise for bids for

voluntary municipal control ex-third game of the year. He com-Robinson, 2b 2 1 1 1 4 0 pired at midnight last night in pletely throttled the Yankee attack Campanela, c ... 3 0 1 6 0 0 many cities over the country.

There are 13 "critical areas" in except for a home run by Gil Mac-Hodges, 1b 3 0 0 5 3 Texas which have rent control, Dougald, in the third and a triple Furillo, rf 3 0 0 3 0 0 Charles Yeager, information officer by Gene Woodling in the eighth. Black, p 3 0 0 1 0 0 of Region 5 of the office of Rent Woodling later scored on a fly ball Stabilization, said. State-wide con- to center field by Hank Bauer, trols were abolished by the Texas

DALLAS, Oct. 1 M-Rent con-

Legislature in 1949. The 13 Texas cities were placed son plastered a home run in the secmobilization. All the cities thus with one man on base. Pee Wee certified are around defense plants Reese smashed the third Dodger Freeport, Borger, Mineral Wells, eighth. Veatherford, Lone Star, Wichita

Contract was approved for installation of utilities lines in Collargest, third highest concrete lege Park Estates and payment of dam, towers 564 feet above the con be accomplished with that \$5.700 was accepted to finance the bed of the south fork of the Flat work, Commissioners okayed exe- Head River, cution of a quit-claim deed to a

has been closed since 1948. The

land will be deeded to F. S. Gomez.

low cost public power" are part of the "creeping socialism" of which the slogan writers for the Eisenhower, Truman said, has adopted the line of the private ower monopoly."
The President cited what he said was a change in view by the general after he became the GOP nominee. He said Elsenhower visiting the Boulder Dam last June, learned it was self-liquidating, and declared: "Here we have

a perfect example of doing something for all the people and doing Brothers hold an option to renew a lease they hold provided they are willing to match the highest bid lease, that the general changed

his tune.

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Truman said that Rep. Mansportion of N. Aylford Street which field (D-Mont), now running for

DODGERS GAIN **SERIES LEAD**

game of the 1952 World Series. out three homeruns.

trols in Texas still remain after them in relief, was starting only his Snider, cf4

early in the game as Jackie Robin-

The second game of the series is

-Home runs were belted all over Bauer, rf 4 0 0 2 American League Champion New Collins, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 0 The Dodgers, behind the sterling Reynolds, p 2 0 0 0 1 1 six-hit pitching of their ace rookie aWoodling 1 1 1 0 relief hurler, Joe Black, smashed Scarborough, p .. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals31 2 6 24 0 2 Brooklyn Totals28 4 6 27 11 0 New York (A) ... 001 000 010-2

The Dodger batters got going Brooklyn (N) 010 002 Dix-4 RBI- Robinson, McDougald, Sniunder control after they were de- ond inning. In the sixth stanza, der 2, Bauer, Reese. 2BSnider, clared critical by the secretary of Duke Snider sent the Brooks ahead 3B-Woodling, HR-Robinson, Mcdefense or the director of defense to stay with another round-tripper Dougald, Snider, Reese, DP-Martin and Collins Cox, Robinson and or military installations. They are: home run in the bottom of the Hodges. LB-New York 4, Brooklyn 2. BB-Off Reynolds 2 (Cox Starting hurler Allie Reynolds Robinson), Black 2 (McDougald, Falls, Big Spring, San Marcos, went seven innings for the Yankees, Noren). SO-Reynolds 4 (Reese, Hondo, Rockdale, Port Lavaca, giving up only five hits. Rae Scar-Laredo, Kingsville and Florence-Killeen.

Well Seven Hinds for the Lavaca, giving up only five hits. Rae Scar-borough took over in the eighth.

The second game of the series is olds, Bauer, Rizuto, Mantle, No-Cities in Region 5 where rent set tomorrow at Ebbets Field with ren). HO-Reynolds 5 in 7 inings controls expire are New Orleans Vic Raschi slated to toe the mound and Shreveport, La., and Eldorado, for the Yankees and Carl Erskine Reynolds 3-3, Scarborough 1-1, for the Dodgers,

coaster-sitting in a movie sea, for miners without a strike-but of mines would have to close,

It's Cinerama. This is a new of business. movie system of projecting picthe third dimension-depth. After its premiere last night at

the Broadway Theater, old movieman Louis B. Mayer exclaimed:

film is pitched on its technique the union's weffare fund. The without modern methods." rather than a dramatic story. The backers of the new process wanted to show what it could do. The result is a series of beautiful and at times startling sketches in color times startling sketches in color of Europe and American scenes.

YMCA Program The film is projected on a curved screen. It's like looking into the bottom of a "U", The screen is about six times the size of the one in your neighborhood theatre.

The image on the screen is not for religious, social, intellectual he said. one picture. It's really three. In and physical development of youth making the movie, the photographer was outlined for Rotarians Tuesthe Scripture, 'And Jesus increased entire group. Those still unsigned ses. One looks straight ahead, a day by Glenn Rogers, son of Dr. in wisdom and stature, and in cond to the left and a third to and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers.

and school activities, was guest cial, physical and intellectual de-You see three pictures joined tospeaker at a ladies' day luncheon velopment goals of the organizagether as one on the big screen. program at the Settles. He stressed tion. Because of the curve in the screen, you get the illusion of depth.

With the new projection system, Cinerama also has come up with agencies.
new sound. There are five loudspeakers spaced around the curved place where young men and wom- ig conducted in connection with screen and other loudspeakers are en learn by doing. They hear speak-at the sides and in back of the ers discuss various youth prob- which will be presented Oct. 16 and

lems, and have discussions and 17. The most exciting sequence in debates on the same subjects.

Four new members—Tru man be film, "This is Cinerama," was Some 700 high and junior high Jones, Dr. Roy Sloan, George the film, "This Is Cinerama," was the opening one. This took the school boys and girls participate in Oldham and W. C. Foster-were audience on a roller coaster ride of athletics, "youth in govern-inducted into the club during the with all the realism of being the front coaster seat.

Few People Turn Out For Red Anniversary In British Colony

HONG KONG UP-Only a handtute of Mining and Metallurgical ful of this crown colony's 2½ million Chinese turned out today to Hundreds of the nation's leading lion Chinese turned out today to petroleum engineers were on hand mark the third anniversary of the for the meeting. founding of the Red government AIMME President M. L. Halder, in Peiping. But the decorations vice president of Standard Oil of were more resplendent than ever. New Jersey, was to speak on "The brants than last year, most of Professional Status of the Petro-them employes of Communist leum Engineer" at today's technical hem employes of Companies and travel agencies, session.

Lewis Gets His Contract, But Small Mines May Close Down

Southern coal producers came where labor cost is relatively tures which gives an illusion of to terms with the United Mine greater. Workers chief late yesterday, theretoday of their 100,000 miners.

The first showing of the new in the operator-paid royalty for

Mining Engineers

Hold Houston Meet

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 P-The annual

mid-continent fall meeting of the

petroleum branch, American Insti-

†daily wage now becomes \$8.25 the Southern Coal Producers As-NEW YORK IS—You can now ond straight year John L. Lewis take a dizzy ride on a roller has come up with a wage boost said that undoubtedly a number of their high-coat You'll gasp, get clammy hands, at a price that industry leaders rather than try to pay the new mines, say may force many mines out costs. These, they said, are the less-mechanized, hand-labor mines

Even union leaders conceded observed: by avoiding a threatened walkout privately some mines would have to close. One union man told a dollar a ton increase because, if The Dixie group agreed to the reporter: "Just as the farmer with we don't get it, we won't be in same terms Lewis had previously a single hand plow can't keep go-"I think it means new life for negotiated with the rest of the ing today against the competition pictures. It'll do for the industry industry — a \$1.90 daily pay in- from the mechanized farm, neither present ceilings. Prices vary conwhat sound did for silent pictures." crease, plus a 10-cent-a-ton hike can a coal producer keep going siderably by types and quality, but

favour with God and man." " Glenn

Spring City Federation of Wom

program. W. C. Blankenship directed the induction ceremony, outlin-

ing the purposes and objectives of

Guests at the luncheon, in addi-

were Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Fred

O. Brewton Jr. of Seagraves, F. O.

Boles of Midland, and Joe Zant of

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tion to the wives of Rotarians.

The YMCA's four-point program ment" projects and other activities,

Rogers described the "Y" as a en's Clubs, Inc. The contest is be

down some of their high-cost Moody said this would be true even if the government hoists coal

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 1, 1952

price ceilings. On that point Moody "We're going to try to get

Coal has been selling below siderably by types and quality, but Joseph E. Moody, president of the average price received by the mine owners runs around \$5 a ton. The price to retail consumers is of course, much higher, due to

> freight and handling charges. A handful of owners in Moody's Dixie group refused to sign up with Lewis yesterday. Lewis said he'd give the holdouts "the next day or two" to come around to the contract terms before ordering them closed by strike.

The holdouts were described as having about four million tons annual production, as compared with "The YMCA program is based on the 110 million output of Moody's included the Island Creek Coal Huntington, W. Va., and the Logan County (W.Va.) Coal Operators As-The youth, a leader in YMCA said in explaining the religious, so- sociation,

The pay and royalty increases approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

importance of the Community
Chest campaign to the program of their contestant in the Sulfan contest per sulfan contest per sulfan contest per sulfan sulfan contest per sulfan su St.Joseph

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Black

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Red

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Texas points indicates a shortage fa and barley up to a good stand Texas points indicates a shortage on irrigated land. Farmer F. D. of 23,025 cotton harvest hands at Reven, who cultivates 15 acres, has

shortage is in Lubbock County F. Elkin and Jack Leonard are where 4.500 pullers are needed.
The pay rate there is from \$1.50 to The pay rate there is from \$1.50 to

Other heavy shortages are Lamb County 1,000; Hall County 750; Hockley County County 970; Brazos County 745; Hill County 600; Mc-Lennan County 500 (with a pay rate of from \$2.50 to \$2.75 delivered, housing good and yield one-third); Knox County 1,000; Haskell County 1,000; Pecos County 500, and Wilbarger County 1,000. Growers in Austin County are paying pickers an average of \$3.50

Reports from the San Angelo Dis-trict of the TEC, which includes Howard County, are that cotton is

reported to be from poor to fair. Howard County, the irrigated cotas being from good to excellent, gang are just as guilty, and she Dryland cotton over the area is from good to fair and opening rapidly. In the southeast and below the Cap Rock, the crop condition is Plais harvest just beginning.

The Dawson County crop is reported poor; 27 per cent open; 3.5 fine car," she explained. per cent harvested; 45,000 estimated production and 1,420 ginned to

Leland Wallace, Howard County Hereford breeder, had the best heifer over six months and under one year at the Dawson County Fair in Lamesa last week. She was also reserve grand champion of

the show.

Leland is fitting a string of bulls for the coming sales, and he also had the second place bull in the class of those one year old but under two years. His entry was topped by a buil from the Young-blood Ranch. Youngblood also had

the best bull over two years. Other winners in the Hereford division of the Lamesa event were James Hunt and Connell Echols of Lamesa and Borden Gray of Gail.

Soil Conservation Service specialists are recommending the planting of Abruzzi rye in the middles of cotton and sorghum fields as a soil-protection. They describe it as a hardy grain that will with-stand severe conditions on land subject to wind erosion. It can also be drilled solid like other grains.

They say Hairy vetch mixed with rye makes an even better soil building cover because of the nitrogen the legume adds to the soil

Jake Hodges, formerly of Big Spring and now SCS work unit conservationist at Snyder, reports that about 70,000 acres of cover crops are being planted in Scurry County and that all planting equipment owned by that Soil Conservation District is being kept busy.

Reports of great cover crop planting activity are also received from Work Unit Conservationist Painter C. Wylie at Colorado City. Ben Osborn, work unit conserva-

tionist at Midland, says that before recent rains it looked like cover crops would be limited to the 3,000acre irrigated area, but that the rains have brought another 66,000 acres into the picture. The super-visors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, the SCS feed dealers and planting equipment supply houses have co-operated in a cover crop planting demonstration there.

In Midland County, which is a

Snyder Teacher Gets Fellowship

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 /M - The fund for the Advancement of Education has announced grants of fellowships to several Texas high school teachers for special studies during the coming year.

The fellowships announced yesterday, average \$5,275 each and are among 193 awarded teachers in 42 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Purpose of the scholarships is to give the teachers a year away from classrooms to "pursue selfdesigned programs to deepen their liberal education, improve their teaching ability and increase their effectiveness as members of their school systems and communities." Texas teachers receiving the

Ayeock, Minnie Enid, Gladewater, Jr.-Sr. H. S.; Brown, Esther Russell, Austin High School, El Paso; Brown, Zaida Corrine, Sny-der Senior High School; Burroughs, Mrs. Maurine Jameson, Coleman High School: Childers H. T., Kermit High School; Clark Randolph Duvall, W. E. Greiner Jr. High School, Dallas; Findley Mrs. Nell Green, Canyon High School; Petsick, Annie Laurie, Alvin High School, Goldthwaite; Seufer, Elizabeth Jeanne, Milby High School, Houston; Seymour Mittie Lee, Fulmore Jr. High School, Austin; Wood, Donald Ira. Brackenridge High School, San

Bids On Hotel Due

DALLAS, Oct. 1 & Statler Hotel Company will call for bids for con-atruction of a Dallas Hotel by Nov. 15, the chain's president, Arthur F. Dougias, said yesterday. The hotel is expected to cost

A Texas Employment Commis- unit of the Martin-Howard SCD, sion report on farm labor from 47 Rancher Hunter Midkiff has alfalordered rye and vetch seed to cov-What is probably the greatest er five acres . East of Midland, F.

The pay rate there is from \$1.50 to pounds of 16-20-0 with one-third \$1.75 with two bits for weighing bushel of oats per acre with a grain-fertilizer drill and are then following close behind with a grass drill, planting a mixture of peren-nial ryegrass, Harding grass, Kentucky 31 Fescue, alfalfa and Madrid clover. Leonard is also drill-ing oats and fertilizer on 40 acres south of Highway 80.

Shades of Bell Starr, Cattle Annie, Little Britches, Pearl Hart, the Rose of the Cimarron and all the other ladies of the old cattle-rustling trails!

Fort Worth officers in breakig up a cattle stealing ring have an-nounced that a 21-year-old blueapproximately 66 per cent open and 12 per cent harvested. Gen-erally the crop in this district is outlaw band. But unlike those othreported to be from poor to fair.

In the Amarillo District, which comes down to the north line of the morth line of the from the irrigated cot.

The series of an earlier day, some of whom died with their boots on, this female bandit of the new order ton on the South Plains is reported has talked. She insists others of the

poor. Demands for hands continue heavy in most areas with the North and she was in business. Just

like that! "I wanted fine clothes and a



Recovers

Little Jacqueline June Johnson

of Minneapolis, Minn., appeared

doomed to die of a heart defect

until Dr. F. John Lewis operated

on her heart while her tempera-

Jacqueline, 5, is pictured putting

on the roller skates Dr. Lewis

gave her when she left the hos-

pital. (AP Wirephoto)

this week or early next week.

Other Democratic governors balk- tions, and fraud. Louisiana.

Shivers also told reporters yeserday he would ask Atty. Gen. Price Daniel for an opinion on a write-in plan suggested by Claud might be able to vote for GOP Presidential Candidate Dwight Eisenhower under a Democratic col

Gilmer is chairman of the Texas Democrats for Eisenhower organ-

Shivers, who has not said he would vote for Eisenhower, said he planning to vote for Stevenson ranch of Buster Cole, a quarter thought a good many Texans now would vote for Eisenhower if the attorney general rules the Gilmer proposal legal.

In another statement, Shivers said he does not supplement sala- palomino mare. ries paid his staff members and ture was dropped to 79 degrees knows of no other state agency General To Retire at the University of Minnesota.

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Shivers Plans To Reveal Vote Decision Soon Formal Charges In Plane Bombing Due MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 UP—The a popular and well-known sh

state today filed formal charges and Emilio Arelano Schetelige, AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (6-Gov. Allan against two persons suspected of identified as a U. S.-educated en-Shivers will tell his plans for the time-bombing a plane to collect gineer. The case went before Fedgeneral election in a radio speech insurance on seven passengers' eral District Court Judge Clotario lives.

The attorney general's office The Texas governor is one of The attorney general's office check the evidence and decide three rebellious Southern gover- against each; attempted homicide whether to order trial. nors and has said he would not against the 20 plane occupants, vote for the Democratic Presiden-tial nominee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson damage to private property, atof Illinois, in the general election, tack against public communica-

ing at voting for Stevenson are Conviction on all charges would pilot managed an emergency land-Gov. James Byrnes of South Carobring sentences of over 70 years, ing. lina and Gov. Robert Kennon of but Mexican law limits the maxi-

under which Democrats Texas Yearling Is Picked Top Palomino

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 1 UM-A rearling shown by R. J. Bauer of Kermit. Tex. was picked as the best palomino stallion at the New Mexico State Fair yesterday. The yearling, Beau Mac. was foaled on the Goldsmith, Tex.,

horse breeder.
Gee Ge Gold, a five-year-old owned by Bill Simeone of Wheat Ridge, Colo., was named champion

NEW YORK UP - Lt. Gen. Wil-Choose cookie sheets that are lis D. Crittenberger, commanding about two inches smaller than the general of the First Army, will oven. Fill one sheet while the other retire from active military serv-

Margalli, who has three days to

The bomb went off on a Oaxaca ing two American tourists. The

Seven passengers told police mum cumulative sentence to 30 they were hired by Arellano for years lobs in Oaxaca that turned out The defendants are Paco Sierra, to be fictitious. The seven were insured for 2,000,000 pesos (\$230,-000). Police said the beneficiaries were Arellano and intimate friends of Sierra's.

Arellano vesterday claimed 10,000 peso (\$1,160) reward offered during the search for him on the basis that he gave himself up to police. However, Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, the plane owner, sent the reward to Attorney General Francisco Gonzalez de Vega, who promptly returned it

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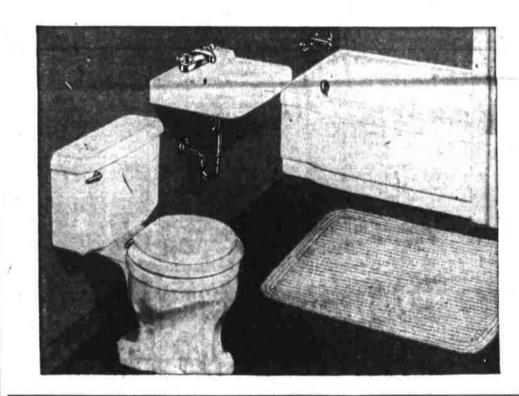
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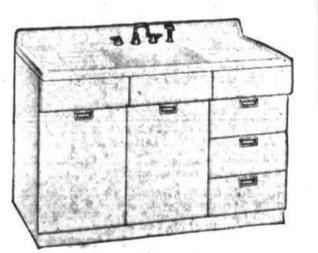
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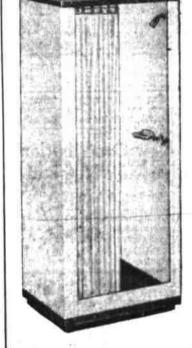
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The Business Men's Bible Class, an organization which meets every Sunday morning in the Settles Hotel, celebrated its first birthday Tuesday evening.

Some 35 members and guests were on hand for a barbecue, a short business session and fellowship period at City park.

Rupert Ricker, teacher of the class, who has previously been associated with large similar organizations in San Antonio and San Angelo, commended the members for their interest which has led to substantial growth during the past

Frank Hardesty, newly installed class president, noted that attendance usually averages 40 or more each Sunday, and urged members to invite others to join the group.
"Our interest is in men who are not affiliated with Sunday Schools in the churches." Ricker explained. "And there are a lot of them in

this town who need our class and we certainly need them." appropriate ift to be presented as authors said to their people.

stall new officers every six months. Approximately 300 people at-derstanding in our day.

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a token of appreciation to each re- It is more nearly correct than Pastor's Association. any other version ever printed. Rev. Ragle said that printing of Murph Thorp has served the class said the Rev. Doyle Ragle, pastor the revised version of the Bible as president during its first year. of the First Methodist Church in was not an attempt to destroy the has now been succeeded by Munday in an address to an inter- Bible in any sense. "The new ver-Hardesty who will serve until next denominational gathering Tuesday sion is an attempt to make the July. Thereafter, the class will in- evening at the Baptist Church.

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Bible vital, meaningful, and un-

of a good version. in 1611 and another today. "We ported late yesterday by the Agri-need new words in the Bible that culture Department. ers would pay for paving in and around the addition as well as

make it more correct, he said.

'The King James Bible is a won-

The last part of Mark has been omitted from the Revised Stand-Ragle said that it was omitted be-

terested in making changes in per cent of parity.

ferent Bibles that has been "authorized" by the Church of Eng- 1950, just prior to the Korean War. land through the years. Rev. Ragle said that the Revised Standard version is "authorized" by 40 Protestant denominations.

nunity life by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, earlier. who presided at the meeting. Those receiving the new Bibles were A. A. Porter, veteran Sunday school superintendent; Mayor W. Dabney, for the city; Supt. the family; and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. long time Sunday school

Those appearing on the program buy, included Darrell Mock, First Baptail, ist music and education director; Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor of t' : Park Methodist Church; Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church; Rev. Lew is Patterson, pastor of the Church O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-

rected by Rev. D. Orval Strong. and one injured.

Farm Price Dip May Bring On **Lower Costs**

WASHINGTON UN-A dip of 2 per cent in average farm prices, owners in the area concerning fi-with meat and potatoes leading the nancing of the paving. A developerful translation, but the Revised drop, held out some hope today ment concern who proposed to plat Standard Bible is a better version for lower food costs.

Rev. Ragie pointed out that products as a whole during the ed in the project informed property hundreds of words meant one thing month that ended Sept. 15 was re- owners in the vicinity that develop-

read," he said. It was explained ment said average prices paid by velopment with existing pavement, that the King James version was farmers dipped only 1 per cent so commissioners said. based on manuscripts no older that farm prices averaged 101 per than 1100 A.D. The new version is cent of parity, compared with 103 commitments were made by the based on manuscripts from around per cent both a month and a year potential developer in connection

compute farm prices that give town be brought within the city ard Revision of the Bible. Rev. farmers a fair purchasing power limits. judged by a past favorable period. cause it was not found in the older. The nost favorable recent period formed of no such arrangement, for farmers was October, 1946, and indicated he will contact own-"The modern version is not in- when farm prices averaged 122 ers of adjacent property in an ef-

It was explained that the King of high prices and so market ter of Wiley Terrace, while remaind-James version is one of four dif-ferent Bibles that has been "au-a year ago and lowest since June.

Movement of more potatoes to r:arket af'er a short crop also pushed prices downward as much as 50 cents and more a bushel. Five Bibles were given to repre- They averaged \$2.22 a bushel in sentatives of basic fields of com- mid-September and \$2.78 a month

Milk and other dairy prices in the opposite direction, moved probably because of widespread drought and high prices for livestock feeds. The survey showed an W. C. Blankenship, for the schools; 8 per cent increase in average Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey, for dalry prices and the highest average for any September in 43 years that records have been kept,

Prices of things that farmers buy, including some foods at rewere down slightly for the But offsetting this were higher prices for sugar, corn meal, flour,

D. 125 New Casualties

c.ffee, milk and eggs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 UP-The Defense Department identified 125 The Big Spring Pastor's Association had a display of the new Bibles at the church entrance, di- 29 dead, 93 wounded, two missing

30 Planes Lost

U. S. Air Force today reported the Manchurian border. An arma-da of 48 Superforts dropped about 425 tons of high explosives on the

causes in September. But it said Namsan plant in one of the bigonly seven of its jet fighters were gest B29 raids of the war. shot down in the furious air bat-tles which cost the Communists a threw up "meagre to moderate" record 62 MIG-15s destroyed. The ground fire. All B29s returned previous one month record for safely. MIGs downed was 44, set last lered on the Western Front as Chi-

New Contribution To Milk-Ice Fund

Another \$10 contribution has come in for the Milk-and-Ice Fund and acknowledgment is made to Albert Brown for that gift, This money goes with the approximately \$700 that has been given to pro- Chinese back with bayonets, grenvide needed nourishment for sick children in destitute families. The fund is administered by County Health Nurse Jewel Barton and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

Chinese back with payoners, given ades and fists.

The U.S. Eighth Army said the Reds lost 3,171 men killed, wounded and captured last week in ground fighting.

Park Superintendent Resigns His Position

ALPINE, Oct. 1 (#-The superintendent of Big Bend National lead and other chemicals used in Park, Dr. Ross A. Maxwell, will making munitions.

nounced yesterday. He had been from both sides of the Manchurian superintendent of the park since it was taken under the National Park Service in 1944. Earlier he Egypt Trials Soon camps established there and with Texas state park developments in Army spokesman said today prosethe park basin.

Bomber Crash Kills 7

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 1 P-The chemical plant only 40 yards from

The announcement came soon nese Communists celebrated the after the Allies opened another month of air blows with a massive their Red regime. The Reds added a gruesome touch by displaying the body of a dead American soldier before one forward position.

Savage close-in fighting flared on the Central Front west of the Pukhan River when a company of Chi Another \$10 contribution has nese tried to capture an Allied hill

The B29 attack on the Namsan plant was the first of the war. An Air Force spokesman said it was "one of the most important industrial facilities in North Korea." produced tugsten, carbide, black

resign Nov. 8 so he can devote full time to geological research.

Maxwell's resignation was ansearchlight beams and ground fire

CAIRO, Egypt. Oct. 1 48-An cutors have completed cases against 100 friends of ex-King Farouk and former government officials who will stand trial soon. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay UB-A The charges range from misap-Uruguayan Air Force B-25 bomber propriation of public funds to con-exploded and crashed yesterday, spiracy against the state and murBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 1, 1952

Paving Adjustment Okayed At City Commission Meet

Paving in and around the Wiley er of the paving project is held in Perving in and around of Wash- abeyance for additional discussion. ngton Place, came up for discus-In the latter respect, City Mansion at the city commission meetager H. W. Whitney will contact Federal Housing Administration of-

ing Tuesday. Talks resulted in no action but a clarification of the positions of ments they have made or secured the city and developer in respect to the proposed paving. Developer Carl Hensely was allowed to dedicate a street with only 41/2 feet of right-of-way between curb line and property line across the front of one tract of land for a distance of

The adjustment was okaved after Hensley explained that a private engineering error required relocation of the street. He has been unable to secure title to the additional 41/2 feet of right-of-way. Hensley said. Regarding proposed paving, com

missioners explained that the city's only commitment is to include sur facing in the same contract with other segments of the city paving program, if that is desired by the developer and other property owners.

They said there apparently is misunderstanding among property and develop Wiley Terrace prior to The decline in prices of farm the time Hensley became interestaround the addition as well as mean what we think when we At the same time the depart- along a street to connect the de-

Mayor G. W. Dabney said these with securing signatures for a pe-Parity is a standard used to tition that that entire section of

Hensley said he has been in fort to share cost of the paving thought ideas, except to get over thought ideas, except to get over the idea of the authors," he said. market now as a result of a period paving of a street through the century of the idea of the authors, he said.

Nine Jet Airliners Join British Fleet

LONDON IP-De Havilland Aircraft Co. announced today it has delivered a full fleet of nine Series Comet jet-liners to the British Airways Corp. 15 months ahead of schedule.

The builders of Britain's recordbreaking jet-propeded airliner said they now will start delivering 19 export Comets to the Canadian Pacific Airlines, the Royal Canadian Air Force and Air France. In a year's time, they added, they will start turning over more pow erful Series 2 Comets to BOAC.

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Pittsburgh	29.20	52.60	Ft. Worth	\$ 6.05	
New York	34.30	61.75	Dallas	6.80	12.2
Indianapolis .	23.15	41.70	Texarkana	10.75	19.35
El Paso	7.80	14.05	Houston	10.75	
Tucson	14.85	26.75	Miami	33.00	
Phoenix	17.05	30.70	New Orleans	17.45	31.45
Los Angeles .	24.80	42.20	Atlanta	23,10	41.60
San Francisco	29.95	50.95	Memphis	15.60	
Portland	37.55	67.60	St. Louis	18.15	32.70
Seattle	39.20	79.60	Chicago	22.70	40.90
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GREYHOUND TERMINAL

EYHOUND

A score of others who appeared before the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday were preponderately in favor of Central's applications.

The five-member board opened the two-day hearing yesterday on the recommendations of Examiner Herbert K. Bryan, who heard the evidence in the case.

Central now serves a score of cities in the three states. It has asked that its operating authority be renewed, that it be allowed to add some cities and eliminate others in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, and that it be allowed to expand with segments through Arkansas with terminals at Memphis and Shreveport.

Bryan recommended: That operating authority be extended for five years; that Central be allowed to drop Winfield-Arkansas City, Kan., Wewoka-Holden-ville, Okla., and Greenville and Gainesville, Tex.; that it add Stillwater, Okla., to this route; that the board deny Central's request for an Oklahoma City-Dallas line via Chickasha, Lawton-Ft. Sill and Duncan Okla: that Central be allowed to expand from Texarkana to Little Rock via Hot Springs and that a Little Rock-Memphis segment via Pine Bluff, Stuttgart and Helena be rejected. Decision on a Little-Rock-Shreveport segment via Pine Bluff, Camden, El Dorado and Magnolia should be delayed until a decision is made in a Texas local service case, he

Trans-Texas both seek the Arkan- ed, Gov. Allan Shivers says.

sas segments. One witness yesterday, P. G. sas Service, contending El Dorado tributions and the reply was: interests need connections to Texas and West Texas available through Pioneer.

Others who gave oral arguments yesterday, however, genrequests in all or in part.

Lebanon Forms A New Cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P-After a ing a full parliamentary govern-the Big Spring division of the Li-ment, Lebanon's President Camille censed Vocational Nurses Associa-enough to support them and their

istrative cabinet. night by Chamoun, appeared to have ended at least temporarily included Mrs. Juanita Sellers, Mrs. sessions should be strictly limited the ministerial crisis which followed the resignation last week of President Bechara el Khoury unsuperscript of the control of der opposition pressure. Chamoun guest speaker. was elected by Parliament to fill

El Khoury's place. minister to Jordan.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ages.
IN 118TH DESTRICT COURT
Commercial Credit Corporation vs.
James W Davis, suit for debt and foreclosure of chattel mortgage
Westex Oil Co. vs. K.&K. Tire Co., suit
to debt. for debt.
Westex Oil Co. vs. First National Bank
of Midland and Midland Rational Bank. garnishees, suit for garnishment.

Betty Gratham vs. Shelby Gratham, suit

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Thrills Of The Circus

Lyle Bettger, cast as an animal trainer, uses an elephant's foot in an attempt to settle a personal score with circus performer Gloria Grahame. This is a scene from the Technicolor spectacle, "The Greatest Show On Earth," which opens a week's run at the Ritz Thursday. The Cecil B. De Mille production has such stars as Cornel Wilde, Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour and James Stewart. It was filmed with the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey shows, is a thriller to compare with the circus itself.

SALARIES NOT SUPPLEMENTED

Shivers Says Key State Aides Not Paid Enough

it when it meets in January.

Shivers said as for morals and

ethics of salary supplementing, it

depended on the source of the fund and the way the matter was han-

The governor suggesed that leg-

time is at half-pay.

The discussion

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 M-Key state Reminded that in some state deemployees are not paid enough but partments subordinates are paid Pioneer Air Lines, Inc., and their salaries are not supplement, higher than their bosses because

He was asked at his press con- mented: ference yesterday if salaries of his ommended Pioneer for the Arkan. staff are boosted by outside con-

"I don't supplement salaries and really need is a job classification I don't know of anyone who does." system. The pinch now is not so Shivers added that he did not much on the top brackets, but on think it was a good practice and middle brackets or below." enough salaries to attract and Legislature to do something about

Mrs. Kay Sanders On Nursing Board

Mrs. Kay Sanders, president of Chamoun has named Amir Khalid tion, was elected to the board of families in Austin during sessions, Shehab to head a four-man admin-trustees for the state organization and that it is not now. He said he stretive cabinet.

The appointment, decreed last Austin last week end.

at its third annual convention in would like to see the Legislature meet regularly once a year rather

The convention Stephen F. Austin Hotel Saturday came up after Shivers said he had Amir Shehab now is Lebanese and Sunday, Some 250 members no comment on the salary supplementary to Jordan were present from 28 divisions menting fund in Illinois. about the state. Main topic of the convention was "good public relations." Mrs. Myrtle D. Lane of

Fort Worth was elected president Mrs. Sanders says that there are 3,000 paid members to the Li-

Mrs. Sanders says that there are 3,000 paid members to the Licensed to 1003 N.W. 1st, \$50.

Howard Schwarzenbach, move building from 1813 Main to outside west city limits, \$50.

Mrs. A. C. Rass, demolish car port at 104 Washington, \$30.

Harry Leater, demolish part of house at 402 Johnson, \$50.

Harry Leater, construct addition to building at 404 Johnson, \$1,800.

John A. Tucker, remodel residence at 404 W. 17th, \$500.

Conception P. Cartillo Jr. construct addition to residence at 200 N.E. 3rd, \$850, Hoses Banks, move residence at 2100 Johnson, \$5,800.

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M. G. Castle and Earl Castle to Eart Plew and A. W. Reed, trustees of Church of Christ, 4th and Benton, 181% feet by 36 feet in 17% acre tract of southwest ty, section \$2, block 12, tsp. 1 morth, TaP surveys (corner of Northeast Sixth and North Runnels Birsets, \$300.

IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT OLD Control of Christ, \$400.

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Japan To Polls In First Free Post-War Vote

By WILLIAM JORDEN TOKYO M-Millions of Japanese today in this nation's completely free election since World War II and the fate of pro-American Premier Shigeru Yoshida ested with their decision. Voting was heavy at the 46,000 polling places. By mid-afternoon an estimated 60 per cent of the 46 million registered voters had

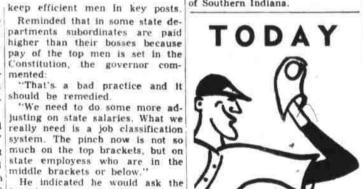
Yoshida's dominant Liberal parwas expected to win the greatest number of the 466 Parliament seats sought by 1,243 candidates. Yoshida's main fight was within his own party. His leadership has been challenged by Ichiro Hato-yama, founder of the Liberals and head of the party until he was purged from political life by the

Allied occupation. Hatoyama turned over the party eigns to Yoshida in 1946 and the latter guided Japan's government

brough the occupation. Hatoyama is not anti-American. His differences with Yoshida are over financial policy. Yoshida vants a stable budget. Hatoyama is willing for Japan to have an unbalanced budget if it will get big industry rolling again.

Their supporters are opposing each other in many districts. There was a possibility that if Yoshida's candidates gained a majority of the Liberal seats Hatoyama would bolt the party and join with the new Progressive party to form a coalition government.

Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died at 35, shortly after the family had moved across the Ohlo River to the hills of Southern Indiana.



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and a son-in-law on the same day. 1 At 12:40 a.m., she gave birth

in Cortland Hospital.

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to an eight-pound, one-ounce boy ding of her daughter Evelyn She went to the wedding in a Louise to William Robert Hulbert wheel chair and later returned to At 2 p.m., she attended the wed- of Homer, in a Cortland church, the hospital,

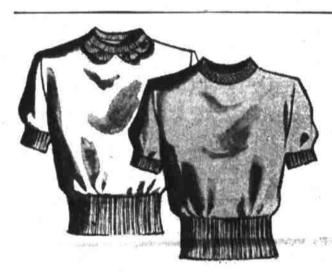
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A Bible Thought For Today-

It would be fine if all of us went ahead with no stumblings and bruises and turning back, and defeats, and failures. No one does that, but the next best thing is to turn round and go ahead again "Turn O backsliding children saith the Lord." - Jeremiah 3:14

Community Reluctantly Says So Long To VA Hospital Manager

L. B. Andrew as manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

It is not easy to see a man the calbre of Dr. Andrew move on, but the greater opportunity and responsibility of his new assignment is such that none could but wish him well in it. His elevation in the VA medical organization is evidence of his ability, both professionally and as an administrator.

Dr. Andrew came to Big Spring well in advance of the activation of the hospital here. He had charge of assembling the staff, of seeing that the varius "kinks" were ironed out so that the hospital could accomplish its primary mission - the treatment of veterans in this region.

Getting a hospital started is no small

Big Spring today says farewell to Dr. task, but under current conditions maintaining staff has been equally difficult. Against considerable discouragement, Dr. Andrew persevered and never seemed to lose his good humor nor sense of balance. Among the personnel at the hospital, he has been much respected.

It would be easy for a man in his position to hold aloof, but such was not ne case with Dr. Andrew or Mrs. Andrew. Both have been active in various affairs and have fit naturally and willingly into the community life. They are the type of folk you feel that you have known always. Certainly Big Spring wishes them the best of everything and hopes that they have left some small part of themselves

West Texan Outlines The Issue Against Truman Administration

Monahans to find a man who has gotten up on his two feet and announced his views on the state of the political situa-

The man is J. Conrad Dunagan, who was named a Democratic presidential elector, and last week resigned.

Dunagan said he will cast his personal vote for Eisenhower and Nixon "and I hope all thinking Democrats of Texas will do likewise." He said "I cannot with honor remain as the presidential elector for my congressional district."

In his letter of resigation, Dunagan said that "although the Constitution of the United States provides the presidential electors shall choose the President and vice president, the voters are entitled to vote for an elector whose views are well known to them."

Then Dunagan gave his real views on the matter. They are views that are beare worth passing on, as we see it, so that perhaps thousands of other Texans can give consideration:

"I cannot vote for continuance of Trumanism, corruption in high office, government by crony, condonement of Commuism, creeping socialism, government greed for centralized power, deficit spending while taxing exorbitantly, the steal of the tidelands, bungling foreign policy, and shedding of blood in Korea without a plan for victory.

"To allow my name to stand for those candidates who derive their support from the forces which nurtured and which would continue and expand these abhorrent things would cover it with shame . . . I will not vote for Stevenson or Sparkman. The time has come to throw off the chains of tradition which have bound us to a national party whose principles are no longer worthy of our support."

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Gen. Eisenhower's Investments Include One In A Lipstick Firm

income taxes, when and if published, will contain some small and interesting enterprises that the public doesn't know about. There's nothing wrong about them, but the public desn't ordinarily think of a five-star general investing in a lipstick company or a restaurant

However, Eisenhower has a stock interest in the "Charm-More" Company which puts out lipsticks. He was one of the original investors when the company was tions. first organized.

restaurant in Washington, D. C. George Allen, the former White House jester got Ike into this deal, along with another famous Democrat, Ed Pauley, the big California oil man. The restaurant is

located in downtown Washington. Ike also has his farm in Gettysburg, which he bought through George Allen. Only embarrasing thing in Ike's income

tax returns in addition to the generous capital gains tax which the Treasury let him pay on the \$1,000,000 received on his book, is an exemption on his house received while president of Columbia. In 1948 the general wrote the Treasury

asking that his house, plus 12 servants and upkeep not be considered as income since he was required by the university to live there The Treasury ruled in his favor, gave him tax exemption on his Columbia expenses.

In contrast, the Treasury has balked at letting waiters, waitresses, bellhops, chamber-maids, who also may have to live inhotels, deduct their meals and lodging. These must be treated as taxable income except under certain circumstances

For instance, waiters in pestaurants do not have to treat as income a noon-day luncheon served while they are on duty; but cannot deduct dinner at the end of the day if served to them when their work is

Nurses who have to live in hospitals were finally given more tavorable treatment than waiters, though only after a long Treasury wrangle, whereas Eisenhower got his ruling without any trouble. The man who gave him the rollings on both the book which saved him about \$500,000, and the house at Columbia was

Charles Oliphant, who resigned after bitter criticism by Republican congressmen. NOTE - At Columbia, Eisenhower received his regular Army pay of \$15.751, plus three aides or stenographers, plus a

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The Eisenbower train is far better organized than Governor Stevenson's entourage. Little is left to chance around Eisenhower, especially the advance men who precede the train with banners, signs and even balloons

In contrast, the Stevenson party hasn't even always arranged for hotel reserva-

The fact that most of the advisers around Democratic candidate are Harvard graduates caused Mike Reilly former White House Secret Service man now guarding Stevenson, to remark:

"Harvard is going to have to start a new course - 'How to select a presidential candidate.' "

There was some frantic backstage manipulating aboard the Eisenhower train as it rolled into Maryland. The general had been tipped off that Edward Grammer, on trial for murdering his wife, then putting her in a runaway automobile. would try to subpoena Eisenhower as a character witness.

This started some urgent telegrams to Maryland authorities beginning at 3 a. m. Finally, Maryland's secretary of state dug up an old law which held that a man need not testify as a character witness if he signed an affidavit that he didn't know the defendant. Eisenhower promptly signed such an affidavit and quit worrying about process servers

Friends of Senator Kem of Missouri are planning a last-minute sneak attack on Stuart Symington, now running against Kem for the Senate. They will charge that Symington was once convicted for stealing an automobile in Baltimore.

Of course, politics can be pretty dirty. But the real facts are that Symington, when seventeen years old, went for a ride with two other boys in a car belonging to their next-door neighbor. That was in the days when there weren't so many automobiles. Unfortunately the boy who was driving ran the car into a ditch, the neighbor naturally got sore and the three boys were fined \$25 each.

However, the neighbor, Harry Dorsey Watts, learning that the incident might be used against Symington in the Senate race, wrote him a letter

Your father" he wrote, "one of my closest friends, immediately got together with the parents of the other boys and said me in full for the damage. The incident was only a prank, and it's absurd that if could be considered anything else ears later."

NOTE - One man who really tried to clean up Washington is Symington - regardless of any joy-riding in his youth.

Malayan Merchant Ships Due Emblems

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya &-Malayan merchant ships will soon be flying a Malayan ensign in accordance with a bill published in the government gazette.

The bill gives the high commissioner, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, power to prescribe an ensign to be known as the national colors of a Malayan ship. Only Malayan citizens and shipping companies having their principal place of business in Malaya can make use of the ensigns.



Your Tax Gripes-Sylvia Porter

Wage Earner Gets The Tough Side As Tax Law Denies Him Needed Deductions

class discrimination.

business or from investments. Our Congressional tax-writers committee is inviting us to submit specific suggestions for improve-

entire tax system. strong statements above.

the giant industrial corporation to tion of its income.

And any property owner can de-

That makes sense. It's proper to allow the corporation, the investor or the property owner to deduct what it costs to get an income even though the income may never ma-

BUT to the wage-earner, the law

For instance: The law doesn't allow any de-needs. ductions for what a wage-carner

The law refuses to allow millions even though they couldn't leave their bomes to earn their taxable ncomes unless they had this domestic assistance.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

According to some versions it

Aboard the little boats were a few starving tattered survivors of the ill-fated Narvaez expedition to brain a king. But once he drows-be harder to make than an atom brain a king removed removed to the later to make the an atom brain a king removed removed to the later to make the an atom brain a king removed removed to the later to make the an atom brain a king removed removed to the later to make the lat Aboard the little boats were a the voyagers hoped to find some The miracle of the journey was came so slowly - after six miser-able months of inching westward. That

afloat, and that one ran aground in casting Cabeza de Vaca and a few others into the clutches of the cannibalistic Karankawa Indians. But De Vaca quickly impressed the

Seven years later De Vaca and three of his followers left the boat with two men. They were tor pilot, and Calet Thomas Por-Karankawas and made their way rowing around in the water picking tuarvo, were flying at about 39,000 on foot to a port on the Gulf of up pieces of paper, and every feet in a T-33 jet when they saw California occupied by their coun-piece of paper was where a little the object—a "white disk" appar-trymen. Immediately after his re-boy had died."

cettin a 1-33 jet when they saw
trymen. Immediately after his re-boy had died." turn to civilization. De Vaca wrote an account of his adventures which an inexplicable nightmare" forms the earliest description of Texas.

Today's income tax law breeds money spent on transportation to many wage-earners spend many doland from work-even though the lars on entertainment just because Particularly in its provisions for worker may not be able to earn of their jobs. The law won't permit deductions deductions, it discriminates against his paycheck without excessive for money spent to get a job and

consideration.

The law scoffs at deductions for are actually asking us to list our work clothes and many forms of theory that all wage-earners live complaints about the income uniforms customarily adopted by close to their jobs, and thus it tax. (Man bites dog!) As I report- trades—despite the fact that the denies deductions for expenses ed yesterday, a joint House-Senate clothes are required by the job. when the wage-earner is away committee is inviting us to submit The law denies deductions for from home for meals. medical and dental coats except And this is just a sample of un-

o.K., here's backing for the income healthy, but a wage-earn-for injustices, and probably so er's spending to keep himself (his have you. Send them in. Any profit-seeking venture-from income) healthy is shrugged off. Just as the system of deduc-The law refuses to consider per- tions is miserably lopsided, so the

dinary or necessary in the produc- ly required by the employer. Yet prove that one.

the wage-earner, favors the indi- traveling expenses. Not even a dis- to move to another locality to get a vidual getting an income from a abled worker can get any tax position, employment agency fees, special training. The law accepts the absurd

ments and it plans to make these when they top 5 per cent of adjust- reasonable discrimination in dethe basis for an overhaul of our ed gross income. A business can ductions, of class distinction. I

the small corner store—is entitled sonal expenses that distort home system of exemptions is antiquatunder the law to a deduction on its budgets-such as home entertain- ed and cruelly tough on smaller come tax for every expense, or- ing costs-unless they're specifical- taxpayers. Tomorrow's column will

duct all the expenses involved in Notebook - Hal Boyle the production or collection of his

Wanted: A Magic Potion To Create Nice Dreams

denies deductions for expenses he doesn't some kind-hearted scientist son that we know. Sieep-which come on which he pays the invent a pill or magic potion to Shakespeare called the balm of create pleasant dreams?

Life is such a living nightmare which we rouse sweating. may spend on books, coaching, for- to millions today that they deserve mal education, business magazines, and need peace in their sleep. But etc., to improve himself and thus too often the goblins that infest dreams are these: earn more taxable income. He can their waking hours haunt their 1. A shy person deduct these costs only if his emnight minds, too, in even more naked in a jeering crowd.

it simply isn't fair. The quest 2. You suddenly find yourself of working wives and mothers to for an elixir of youth may be able to float or fly with the greatdoomed to failure, but science est of ease. ought to be able to stew up a brew that will at least keep us young. happy and free of warts for our The law prohibits deductions for light hours of slumber. If we all half dollars on a sidewalk. could stroll at ease in a Garden of Eden while asleep, it would be these dreams at once. I am soareasier to face the troubles of the ing along without my trousers or day As it is now, we often merely vainly reaching down trying to close our eyes on one set of terother set even worse.

Consciousness is a two-sided nursing a bruised elbow. coin-walking and sleeping-and is marked by fantasy in both periods. come up with a capsule to create boss becomes a janitor.

Every bum is a hero in his big refund. takes over and makes him a big settlement along the Mexican Coast. ger bum. It is only a legend that bums have happy dreams; they that its inevitable disastrous finish are even habbier in their night-

That is the trouble with dreams storm left only one raft askeep: You have no control over on a training mission last Saturday them. Only a man with insomnia reported a fast-moving unidentified Matagorda Bay six weeks later, can be sure of remaining a hero flying object over Hempstead, Tex., in his fantasies after midnight.

are harried by bad dreams. The other night a friend of mine the base public information office red men with his healing powers was startled by the crying of his as "unusually reliable" and that and thus won a sort of "trusty" six-year-old daughter. When he their report was turned over to went to comfort her, she said:

Air Force Intelligence

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 09- Why and gloom our slumber for no reahurt minds and sore nature's bath This is one of the world's great -then is neither bath nor balm, but a cold shower of terror, from

Mankind'r three most common

1. A shy person finds himself

3. You go along picking up

long row of dimes, quarters and

My trouble is that I have all grab coins from the sidewalk until rors, and doze off only to face an- all a once I crash-and wake up on the floor, poor as ever and

What I want is for science to A man has some control of his a shining world of dreams, in dreams while he is awake. If the which no man is bald, he wears a boss bawls him out, his mind im- new \$150 suit with his pockets full was on this day in 1528 that a mediately creates an interior drama in which he himself becomes politicians are speechless, and inpitiful barges floundering through head of the corporation and the come tax collectors intrude only

Airmen Report Fast Object In The Sky

BRYAN, Oct. 1 P-Two jet pilots Even dogs and innocent children day.

Even dogs and innocent children day.

The airmen were, described by information office

ent to comfort her, she said: Air Force Intelligence.
"Daddy, I dreamed I was in a Lt. James Fahnauer, an instruc-

ently flying about 6,700 miles an Why should a child have such hour at an altitude they estimated at 55,000 feet. The report said the Presentiments of death and dis- men made no attempt to investi-aster come to all of us at times gate the object further.

Around The Rim - The Heraid Staff

Early Morning Fare On Airways Starts You In Fine (?) Style

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

en of it.

The fare served up over the early morning airwaves has me worried. Is it a contributor to the frenzy of our times,

or does it merely reflect? If you farm, have to catch an early train or plane, have a baby in the house, or are afflicted with the habit of early riding, you are in for a liberal education or re-education in hill billy music. Now there's nothing particularly wrong with hillbilly music except that too much of it is like too much corn bread-just too much corn. From 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. the air is saturated with "Ah Ha's" and "Howdy Neighbor," and "Now lookie here. Slim," all woven in with a continuing dispute between a guitar and a fiddle with a piano as moderator.

Sometime you run into an early morning commentator who dishes out the news fare of the previous night, or more accurately the stuff you had in last night's paper. These fall into two general categories: 1) Those who are unhappy with their lot because of having to roll out of bed while the masses soak up the best sleeping part of the day, or 2) those who barely make it in time to go on the air and therefore have had no time for editing or going over tricky names of people and places in the news.

Around 7 a m., however, the maybem on

nerves begins in earnest. Commentators by this time have become argumentive if belligerent. You either was angry with them or whoever they happen to be talking about, depending how you felt about the matter to start with. This tribe is noted for getting stuck on one subject, If it's politics, and most likely it is, then you'll catch politics until you almost sick

Then comes that most accursed of all musical assassins, those infernal and alleged trios and ensembles. The players employ wierd instrumental combinations Their forte is to start on separate tangents at a given signal and to blow and beat for all their worth in hopes that one will drown out the other. In this bedlam, any resemblance to the announced tune is not only coincidental, it is purely unintentional. If your nerves are of less than pure iron, a quarter hour of this is calculated to have you growling at your wife and

snapping at the children. By the time you sit down to your breakfast, you are jumpy, alarmed at the world situation, concerned about the state of the nation, mad a, everybody in general Your digestion is in a turmoil and the old ulcer is all warmed up. What a lovely way to start the day.

-JOE PICKLE

Today And Tomorrow – Walter Lippman

Vannevar Bush Urges The JCS To Be A 'Recommending Body'

Baltimore, Gen. Eisenhower began to talk seriously about the subject he knows the best-about the planning and the operation of the military establishment. Early in his speech he made it clear enough, without going very far into the matter, that he knows where is the root of the trouble. "Those civilians who should exercise authority in military matters," said the general who may be the chief civili-"feel hesitant because of their lack of specialized knowledge and experience. In a threatened emergency Congress is reluctant to question the demands of the

military. This could be understood to say that, being a General of the Army with specialized knowledge and experience, would not be hesitant about exercising the kind of authority over the Pentagon that President Truman and Secretary Lovett do not now exercise. That, I feel confident however is not the whole or the most important part of what he means, If it were, if being a General he felt he knew how to fix everything, he would not be proposing to "create a commission of the most capable civilians in our land to restudy the operations of our Department of Defense."

The fact of the matter is that, as the military establishment is now organized, no one in the top civilian posts-the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the three service Secretaries, is in a position to exercise authority in military matters. The reason they cannot exercise authority is not because as individuals they lack specialized military knowledge and military experience. Gen. Marshall, when he was the civilian Secretary of Defense, performed a great service in fixing the overall principle of the policy of our rearmament, but his warmest admirers would admit, I think, that he did not exercise himself, or help the President to exercise, an adequate civil authority.

The real trouble in the system as it is now organized is that the civilians at the top have to get all their military information and all their military advice from the very men over whom, in law and in principle, they are supposed to exercise supreme authority. It is the business of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to advise the Secretary of Defense and the President on what to do about the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force which they themselves com-

in an impossible position. Can the chief of any service advise the Secretary of Defense to reduce the appropriation for his service in order to increase the appropriation for another service? The unhappy man has to live the rest of his life with his fellow officers. He has to be the advocate of his service, not the objective planner of the national military policy.

This means that everyone concerned is

As a result "the civilians who should exercise authority in military matters" are

At long last, on Thursday evening in almost helpless, even if they are themselves, by training, professional soldiers. They are helpless because there are no men to whom they can turn for independent information and expert advice on what is best for the national defense as a whole-as distinct from what is best for the special and vested interests of each of the three services.

> This crucial point is the main theme of the extraordinary address which Dr. Vannevar Bush delivered at the Mayo Clinio in Rochester, Minn., on Friday evening. No one, in or out of uniform, is better qualified than is Dr. Bush to speak about military planning in the Pentagon, He has been working over the substance of this address for a long time, and I venture to say that there has been no more important or illuminating discussion of the problem of how to establish a wise and effective contro! of our enormous military establishment.

It is difficult in a brief summary to do fustice to Dr. Bush's recommendationsnot to make them sound simpler than they are and less thoroughly studied than they have been. But the gist of what he recommends is that "the Joint Chiefs of Staff is enior military planning sole duty, as a body, should be to advise the Secretary of Defense and to recommend action to be taken by him or by the President... It should not itself exercise command directly or indirectly."

The whole duty of the Joint Chiefs would be to advise the civinan authorities. They would have no duties, no rights and no powers of command over the services themselves. Although Dr. Bush does not say so, his

proposals carry with them the idea that officer who was appointed to the Joint seefs of Staff would probably not go back to a command in his service. He would be rather like a Senator who was appointed to the Supreme Court-expected to be out of politics, in his case out of service politics, for the rest of his life.

Commie Recruits Become Guerillas

HONG KONG UM - An independent press report from South China says the Chinese Communists inadvertently recruited 100 men for the anti-Red guerrillas recently.

A dispatch to the Kung Sheung Daily News said river boats carrying 100 recruits for the Communist armies recently were seized by guerrillas as they headed up the East River to Canton.

The report said the recruits joined the guerrillas

Uncle Ray's Corner

Catfish Guard Eggs And Young

lay their eggs and then forget about them. That idea is true for many kinds of fish. but certain of them follow a different plan. Close study has proved that the eggs of some fish are guarded.

An ancient Greek told facts about a fish family in which the young had excellent care. This man was Aristotle, and he lived 2,400 years ago. His words were written down, but it seems that little trust was placed in his statements about such fish. Perhaps people felt that the account

was "just another fish story." Aristotle told about a fish which he described as the "glanis." He said that it lived in the largest river in Greece, and that the males took good care of both the eggs and the young.

Fish of the type described by Aristotle, or some which are very much like them. have been found and observed in Greece during modern times. They are members of the catfish family, but have only four barbels. Most catfish have six or eight

We need hardly travel to Greece to ob serve cattish which take care of their

There is a widespread belief that fish young! Thousands of them in North Amen ica follow the same course. Men of science have gone to lakes in

Wisconsin, Michigan and elsewhere to observe the ways of bullheads which are small catfish. It has been found that the bullheads clear spaces on the lake bottom, and lay their eggs in these spaces. Later, after the eggs hatch, the males watch over them for several days. To guard their young from harm, they are ready to fight Among the other catfish which guard their eggs are channel cats and blue catfish. Some of these reach large size. Chan-

pounds have been caught, and blue catfish sometimes weigh from 100 to 150 pounds. For NATURE section of your scrap

nel cats with a weight of from 30 to 40

Tomorrow: More About Catfish. Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Artecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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front of them and led the way.

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Talent Party Produces



To Head Big Spring Garden Club

New officers of the Big Spring Garden Club pictured at a recent meeting are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Stripling, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Knox, president; Mrs. L. B. Baird, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. G. Bristow, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, second vice president. Not shown are Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, first vice president, and Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, reporter.

Garden Club Plans Full Schedule Of Social Events, Civic Projects

The theme of the group's study for the year will be "West Texas

The year's projects include home and community beautification, participation in the clubhouse project. sending a delegate to the state convention, furnishing flowers for the local VA Hospital and presenting fall shrubbery to Howard County Junior College.

are Mrs. John B. Knox, president; B&PW Club in connection with Na- 10 a.m. Monday for the B&PW Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, first vice president; Mrs. Cliff Wiley, second vice tional Business Women's Week. president; Mrs. J. D. Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Stripling, treasurer; Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, reporter; Mrs. L. B. at assembly at Howard County Baird, corresponding secretary; High School, Mrs. J. G. Bristow, parliamentar-

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. R. H. Boykin, pro-ed by Wilrer gram; Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Ben B&PW Club. son, yearbook; Mrs. John Coffee, project; Mrs. O'Brien, membership; Mrs. M. R. Covington, fi-Mrs. Hamilton, publicity; Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, pilgrimage; all of-

Mrs. C. M. Deal, flower display. Iron Curtain.
Other members of the club include Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Clyde donate is requested to contact Mrs. Angel, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Loyd Brannon, Mrs. O. R. Cole, Mrs. M. R. Covington. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. P. Dodge,



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Good gardening is largely a mat-ter of taking pains—mostly in the Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. D. S. councilor of the Texas Garden teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon small of the back, Jerome Saxon Riley, Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Clubs Inc., District 1, in Janu-salt, 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

mail of the back, Jerome Saxon Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Outstanding engagements for the And members of the Big Spring year include a coffee in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan in June; and cup orange juice, % cup seedless Garden Club, who held their first of Mrs. Bristow in October; a a flower show and a pilgrimage, raisins trinsed, drained and chopmeeting of the club year last Wed. Christmas party in the home of the dates of which will be announc-Mrs. Penn in December; a talk by ed later.

Horticulture and Flower Arrang- B&PW Club Plans Recruiting Programs

Abilene will be presented in three articles picked up. New officers of the organization appearances here Thursday by the

> service will be the topic of a talk by Sgt. Cottingham at 10 a.m. Junior College and at 11 a.m. at the

She will also appear on a re-On the standing committees are Station KTXC from 4:30 to 4:45. The programs have been arrang-

ed by Wilrena Richbourg of the Plans were complete for the packing party and covered dish supper to be held Friday night at nance; Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Nell Mrs. Della K. Agnell, telephone; Frazier. At that time members of Mrs. Norman H. Read, plant ex- the international relations group. change; Mrs. Wiley, hospitality; headed by Mrs. Thelma Roe, will pack a box of clothing for shipment to Europe to Germans who ficers of the club, flower show; have escaped from behind the

Anyone who has such clothing to

Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. Otts Grafa Sr., Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Elects New Officers At All-Day Meeting

all-day meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Francis Zant.

They are Mrs. G. D. Rainbolt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lois Rhoton, council delegate; Mrs. Zant, Inderwood, assistant reporter.

covered dish luncheon was James, Bible study. served at noon to 10 members The next meeting will be Oct. 9 ing were six members and another in the home of Mrs. Couch.

Sgt. 1-C Mary Cottingham of Roe, who will arrange to have the

Club's birthday dinner and politi-The place of women in military cal forum Tuesday evening in the Settles ballroom.

Tickets are \$1.60 per plate and reservations may be made with Mrs. Ina McGowan, No. 42, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, No. 3350, and Mrs. Ruth Dyer, No. 1433.

WMU Names New Officers, Chairmen

tist WMU at the church.

Mrs. D. W. Overman, president, reported for the nominating com- Griffins Announce mittee, and Mrs. James was elected vice president and Mrs. J. W. Birth Of Baby Son New officers were elected at an Arnett was named young people's

secretary.

yearbook next month. announced as follows: Mrs. Hinkle, William, 5. alternate delegate; Mrs. Pauline stewardship; Mrs. James. com-Hamlin, reporter; and Mrs. Louis munity missions; Mrs. L. J. Jeter. historian; Mrs. Ina Monteith, benev-Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland gave a olence; Mrs. Troy M. Harrell, pro-demonstration on furniture refinishman, mission study; and the Rev.

Mrs. Sherman Sheffield, a visitor and a visitor, Mrs. E. R. Phipps. gave the benediction. Also attend-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

LUNCHBOX MENU Egg Salad Sandwich Carrot Sticks Fruited Honey Bread* with Cream Cheese Spread

Banana Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) FRUITED HONEY BREAD

Ingredients: 21/2 cups sifted flour.

ped).
Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and honey. With rotary beater, beat egg until thick and pale-colored; add to honey mixture with orange rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange luice, stirrings only until smooth. Stir in raisins. Bake in greased loaf pan (8 x 4 x 2% inches) in sow (325F.) oven for about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Turn out on rack, cool thoroughly before storing in tight-Reservations will be open until ly covered container.

P-TA Chooses Lucy Belle Circle Year At Meet

year were named at the meeting and work day.

Tuesday evening of the South Reports for the year were filled the Carnival. Ward P-TA executive committee

The chairmen include Mrs. Jess Thornton, program; Mrs. Omar Jones, spiritual education; Mrs. C. R. Dunnagan, education for family living; Mrs. J. E. Flynn, membership; Mrs. E. A. Williams, health and summer round-up; Gordon Mrs. Clarence Hinkle gave the Hughes, budget and finance; Mrs. devotional on "Jesus Is The Light and publications; Mrs. T. M. Lawof the World" at the Tuesday after son, room representative; Mrs. R. noon meeting of the Hillcrest Bap- W. Halbrook, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Jack Cook, hospitality; Mrs. Virgil James accompanied Mrs. L. A. Webb. goals.

group singing of several hymns, The regular P-TA meeting will and the Rev. James, pastor, led be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin Mrs. Overman announced that have announced the birth of a son, the group would study the Texas Gregory, Monday at 9:20 p. m. at the Big Spring Hospital.

New chairmen for the year were The Griffins have one other son,

Anniversary Is Observed By Rebekahs A program celebrating the 101 anniversary of the Rebekahs was presented Tuesday evening at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at Carpenter's Hall. Martha Brady gave a history of the lodge and Violet Jarrett presented a poem. Jane Burnett sang.

A birthday cake decorated with pink confection roses and green candles centered the refreshment table. Silver appointments were

Attending were 36 members and deputy president, of Andrews.

It was announced that the next

been the custom.

Hazel Lamar, district deputy

resident, announced that a School

of Instruction will be held at the

next meeting

Mrs. Kolar Speaks At

of God Tuesday at the church.

situation today.

Mrs. Truett Thomas, who gave the devotional, spoke on "How 535) complete crocheting instructions, finishing directions, YOUR Mrs. J. E. Parker discussed "The NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN Park, Old and New Testament Legacy NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Dr.

of Human Rights."
Mrs. A. L. Holley told the group the objectives of labor and industry and evaluated some of the methods used in obtaining the objectives. Following the study, a map of the world and pictures of the church's missionaries were shown

Chairmen For Meets For Work Day

The Lucy Belle Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Stanton Johnson Monday Committee chairmen for the afternoon for a business meeting

> out and Mrs. Bill Hiney led in prayer.
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> Mrs. A. C. Kloven presided and Tuesday afternoon.
>
> Mrs. W. C. Bell, membership chair-The next meeting will be a Bible

study in the home of Mrs. Sonny Rose, 408 Circle Dr. Ten attended.

Chocolate Delight

2 cups milk 1 4-ounce package chocolate pud-

ding mix 9 graham crackers, crushed (makes 3-4 cup crumbs)

2 teaspoons vanilla 2 egg whites ¼ cup sugar

Gradually add milk to chocolate pudding mix, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil, (about 5 min utes), Cool, stirring occasionally When cool, add graham cracker crumbs and vanilla, mix well, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar. Fold in to chocolate mixture. Pile into sherbet glasses. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Coke is so

meeting of the lodge will be held at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 as has

Crocheted Socks

By CAROL CURTIS Tuesday Meet stitch is a lacy one—the good-looking "cold-footers" may be done in pale pink baby wool and trimmed with pale blue or completely made "These Rights We Hold," was pre-of snowy white. You'll want to sented at the meeting of the mis-make several pairs to use as pretsolety of the First Church ty little Christmas gifts. Two ounces of 3-ply baby yarn and one Mrs. John E. Kolar, chairman, ounce of contrasting color for the told the group that human rights loop fringe and tassels are all the

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Mrs. J. D. Jenkins dismissed Executive Group Makes Plans For Carnival At Meet

Plans were made for the annual Halloween carnival when the ex-ecutive committee of the East Ward P-TA met Tuesday afternoon.

man, gave a report. The membership drive will close

ext Tuesday, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, safety

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are vitally important in our world material required.

chairman, reported on the Bicycle Clinic to be held Oct. 18.

Ya wanna make like a chorus barbershop quartet, "The Sand girl? Ya wanna learn to do the Dunes," composed of Gilbert Cook, Tolford Durham, Lt. Bob Baker Twelve good Big Spring citizens and Dr. Dwight Jones, sang a can prove that. They tried to learn group of songs, the finer points Tuesday night. They were gre They wore grey felt fedoras and It all happened at the talent parfluorescent red, gold, green and

ty sponsored by the Big Spring chartreuse bow ties and interspers-City Federation of Womens' Clubs, ed their music with corny jokes. at the Settles Hotel Ballroom. Four teen-agers, Judy Douglass, Following the direction of a Russell Nype type character, Calvin and Sue Zollinger, attired in black swanson, who often looked like a tights and black mesh hose, danchoochie-coochie girl from the rear, ed a tap routine, "Sweet Georgia the group kicked, spun and swayed Brown." They were accompanied by Mrs. Bill Bonner.

Swanson, complete with crew cut and a grey flannel suit, has just would put Doris Day to shame, arrived from New York to direct sang a medley of songs with all the feeling che could be feeling che c the Follies of 1952 which will be feeling she could muster. Mrs. Bon-presented here Oct. 16-17 under ner also accompanied her.

Guilford Jones served as master

As the would-be chorus danced of ceremonies, to the peppy music of Mrs. Ann Rehearsals Rehearsals for the Gibson Houser, Swanson stood in numbers will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Successive periods High heels and inhibitions were tossed by the wayside as the performers tried to keep up with the es and skits to be used in the show

music, the director and their feet. will be held Friday at 7:30 at the As the ball started rolling, a parish house.

Historical Museum Attracts More Than 2,700 Since July

tional Business Women's Week, all cases previously exposed. The Send 25 cents for the BABY noted the progress of one of its cases are being readled for relinian-WOOL BED SOCKS (Pattern No. favorite projects, the West Texas ing, and as soon as a new roof Historical Museum in the City can be put on the building, paint-

> Dr. Ora Johnson, chairman of the Museum committee, reported offered to donate past and present that 2,705 persons have registered school projects to the Museu at the Museum since July 4.

New Sunday hours have been arranged to continue through the vinter. The Museum is now open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 1 to 6 p. m.

New locks have been installed on

Sunbeams Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Al Hutchins taught the sec-The group agreed to have a ond chapter of the mission book at favorite contest in conjunction with the meeting of the Sunbeam Band of the Hillcrest Baptist Church

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Donald Duke and Donna Duke. Attending were 12 members including two new members, Jeff Brown and Evic Miller.

The next meeting will be a party in the home of Mrs. Hutchins

The B&PW Club, observing Na-, all cases and new glass put in on ing of the walls will begin.

Mrs. Henry Derrick, a teacher in the Washington Place school has display, and an immediate B&PW project will be the erection of a large tree with mounted birds perched on the limbs. Suggestions and the assistance of the public is invited in carrying out this project.

In recent months the city has repaired plumbing, wiring, and blinds and has paid for the services of the attendant, Mrs. Opal Sides. The sum of \$91.31 has been collected since July 1 through a container placed in the Museum free-will contributions. Anyone having a large used all

conditioner to donate or sell at reasonable price is asked to call

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SALVATION ARMY

acreage controls by 1955 was fore- on politics in the course of their warned the county bureau memseen last night by Congressman remarks. Mahon told his hearers bers that it will be dangerous to first meeting ever held in the new is up to the farmer to determine fare of agriculture. He said a show barn of the Fair Association. which of the two he prefers, Mahon tremendous effort will be made in Mahon told the 500 persons present that without a worsening of whoever was elected in November thing" under price controls, and in the international situation this coun-

try's spending peak will have been passed by that time, and he said

County Agent Durward Lewter,

commented. He said he thought the next Congress "to put every-

ident and a pretty good Congress." Both Mahon and Barbour pointed Browder, in approving price conthat a return of acreage controls out to their listeners that the trols. may become necessary in the farmers are definitely in the Both speakers also disagreed with leveling-off process of returning to minority in this country since they some of the policies of Secretary more normal business conditions. compose only about 15 per cent of Agriculture Brannan. The congressman from Colorado of the population with indications Mahon called the American City, himself a Mitchell County being that this percentage will drop farmer and Farm Bureau member. to about 12 per cent in a few years. influence in Congress and one that was one of the convention's two Both speakers urged that the farm- had the good will of the national ered for the day-long clinic. Mrs. guest speakers. The other was Loys ers seek to retain the respect of legislators. He suggested that the O'Brien estimated one-third of D. Barbour, a swine and alfalfa the majority of the people, to whom Bureau restrict its recommendation. farmer near lows Park, who is a the agricultual interests have been tions to Congress to matters directdistrict director of the Texas Farm grossly misrepresented by persons by affecting agriculture. The Bureau Federation. The two speak- who do not have a clear picture of Federation, he suggested further, out in rhinestones. A number of ers were introduced by C. H. De- the farm and ranch situation. Mahon is making too many recommenda-Vaney of Coahoma, vice-president stressed the difficulty faced by the tions about too many things, in-of the state organization. stressed the difficulty faced by the tions about too many things, in-members of Congress from a farm-dicating that by a pursuit of this

Cecil Leatherwood, president of ing and ranching section in getting course it could eventually destroy the county bureau, presided and acceptable farm legislation enacting the invocation was pronounced by ed. He described the opposition that In addition to the resolution ask-County Agent Durward Lewter, develops because of the voting ing price supports at 100 per cent Musical entertainment in the strength of the city areas plus of parity, the county convention form of old-fashioned barber shop the diversity of thought on agriharmony was presented between cultural subjects from the various pared by the committee of which

the supper and the business meet-ing by the Sand Tunes Quartet Barbour emphasized the impor-called for continued support of composed of Gilbert Cook, Bob tance of Congress in the agrcultural the state bureau's rural road pro-Tolford Durham and Dr. welfare. "I have more respect for gram; amendments of the Bracero Congress than for any other branch pact; support of the organization's insurance programs, and quarterly

informational meetings of the county organization. Eight new directors were elected or re-elected. They were Paul Adams, Ellis Iden, Ralph White, Marion Edwards, Grady Cross, Bob Middleton, L. B. Hodnett and Perry Walker. These directors were among those nominated by the

committee of which Leroy Echols

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - A. G. Martel, Box 1746; Mrs. Joy Howland, Veal-Rt.; Patricia Mendoza, 601 Douglass; Ellis Brown, Jr., Box 1382; George Self, Coahoma; L. E. Rice, Box 1443; Ralph Reece, Gen. Del.; George Lewis, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Dorothy Crosby, 307 E 10th; Roy Lewis, Vealmoor Rt.; Maria Go-mez, Box 382; Earnest Stamford, Westbrook; Pable Chavez, Plato. Dismissals — A. C. Hines, 209 N. Nolan; Mrs. Wiley Holley, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Sarah Buckner, 1103 E. 4th; John McCoo, Monahans; Otis Trolinder, 702 E 15th. 8:48
KRAD—C'-8 Dance Orch.
WBAF—Allan Jones
KTAC—Mutual Orchestra
10:90
KBST—Tomorrow's Hipses
KRLD—News
WBAF—News
KTAC—Baukhage Talking

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admissions — Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Oil Center, N. M.; Mrs. Henry Hernandez, City. Dismissals - Rodney Johnston,

Remains Same

A city tax levy of \$255,368.56 was approved Tuesday by city commis sioners who also formally estab lished the tax rate at \$1.70.

KTKC—Dance Orchestra

KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Hillbilly Roundup
WBAP—Night Serenade
KTKC—Dance Orchestra

11:80

KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Hillbilly Roundup
WBAP—Freddie Martin
KTKC—Sign Off
KRLD—Hillbilly Roundup
WBAP—Freddie Martin
11:18

KRLD—Hillbilly Roundup
WBAP—Freddie Martin
11:30

KRLD—Horman Waldman
WBAP—Ray Pearl's Orch.

11:48

KRLD—Herman Waldman The tax levy is \$23,177.97 higher than in 1951 when it totalled \$232,290.59. Assessed valua ion for 1952 is \$15,021,680, compared to \$13,658,270 la: t year.

Breakdown on the valuation show \$10.878,140 in real estate and \$1,143,540 in personal property.

The tax rate, approved informally

several weeks ago, stands at the same level as for the past 12 or 13 years. Seventy cents per \$100 valuation is provided for the interest and sinking fund and \$1 goes to the general fund.

Estimating collections to April 1

1953, at 90 per cent of the levy. Tax Collector C. E. (Perry) Johnson figured that \$94,636.58 will be available for the interest and sinking fund and \$135,195.12 will be collected for the general fund dur-ing the remainder of this fiscal year. Estimated total is \$229,831.70 Taxes become payable today and payments made in October will receive a three per cent discount. Discounts of two and one per cent will be allowed in November and December, respectively, and net taxes will be paid in January.

East Reich Police Lost 380 Men To West In September

BERLIN, Oct. 1 UM-East Germany's Communist People's police lost 380 men-the equivalent of nearly two companies-to the West in September.

West Berlin police headquarters announced today that many members of the militarized East Zone force asked for asylum in Allied West Berlin last month.

This brought the total number of people's police deserters regis tered here since Jan. 1 to 1,388.

Reds Display Dead Yank During Fete At Front Lines

WESTERN FRONT, Kores UB-A Chinese outpost flanking T-Bone Hill displayed bright pennants and the body of a dead American to-day, apparently in celebration of Communist China's Independence

An Allied officer said he believed the dead American was a sergeant lost on patrol a few days ago.

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fare of agriculture. He said a for Eisenhower.

And when you get two women "we will have a pretty good Pres- this connection he quoted a statement of the Communist leader, Earl cratic vice chairman.

Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Frank T. vice chairman, announced they designed-as Republican headquaranpower for Eisenhower" to be thusiasm and an easy-to-do method

Several hundred women from all over the state. Some wore others wore gold lke earrings.

Robert S. Stripling, Midland attorney and former investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, was scheduled for a

For most of the women, it will be their first look inside politics. But political celebrities will also be on hand: Miss Bertha Adkins, Raiph Proctor is chairman. These Washington, executive director of 'e women's division of the Republican National Committee: Miss

Nan Proctor, Victoria, vice-chairman of Texas Democrats for Eisenhower; and Mrs. Carol Arth, Redlands, Calif., co-chairman of the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Other than Stripling, also aide to Senator Richard Nixon during the Alger Hiss case, addresses will be made by Norris J. Nelson, director of visual aids program in FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (8-The the National Eisenhower - Nixon George Mahon, in his address to that both presidential candidates the annual convention of the Howard County Farm Bureau, at the farmer about the same thing. It Texas.

> Another speaker will be James together-"well, there's no telling Cromwell, former U. S. Minister what we women can do," said Mrs. to Canada and one-time advisor Hal C. Peck, Midland, the Demo- to South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

> Delegates were to spend much O'Brien, Amarilio, the Republican of their day in special workshops would serve as co-chairmen of a ters here put it-"to give them state-wide organization of "Wom- inspiration, information and engath- story in their hometowns."

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KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-The Line Up WBAP-Groucho Marz KTXC-Teen Time WHAP—News & Sports
ETXC—Mutual Newsrest
7:00

KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—FBI in Peace
WBAP—V. Monroe Show
ETXC—MOM Theatre
7:18
EBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—FBI in Peace
WBAP—V. Monroe Show
ETXC—MOM Theatre
TXC—MOM Theatre B:45
KBST—As Others See Us
KRLD—What's My Line
WBAP—Big Story
KTXC—On-Off the Record KBST—Coaden Concert
KRLD—Boxing Bouts
WBAP—Barrie Craig
KTXC—F. Edwards News
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WBAF-Great Oldersleeve
KTKC—The Greateday Show
1:48
KBST—Life Begins at 80
KBLD—Dr, Christian
WBAF-Great Oldersleeve
WBAF-Great Oldersleeve S:30
KBST—News And Sports
KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—Allan Jones
KTXC—Mutual Orchestra

THURSDAY MORNING 8:00 ERLD—Cas News WBAP—News ETXC—News 8:18 EBST—Breakfast Club ETXC-Mexican Program 6:15 KBST—Sreakfast Club
KRLD—Hank Snow
WBAP—Jack Hunt Show
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:30
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:45
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KRLD—Bob Crosby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
KTXC—Readnide Chapel
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BAP—Farm Editor
FXC—Mex News & Music
6:46
SET—Jack * Junt Show
RLD—Sons Of Pioneers
BAP—Chuck Wagon ETEC-Boadside Chapel

EBST-My Tree Story

ERLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

ETEC-News

1:15

EBST-My True Story

ERLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

ETEC-Paula Stone Show

1:30

EBST-Whispering Streets

ERLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-News and Markets

ETEC-Dick Haymes Show

1:55

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EBST-News

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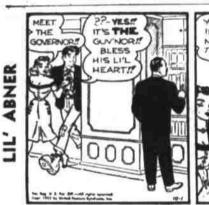












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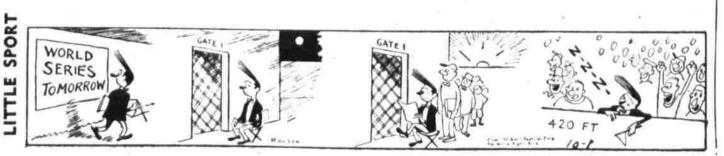




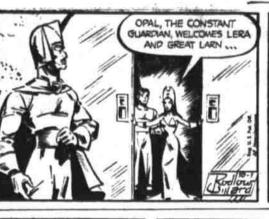
















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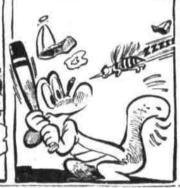
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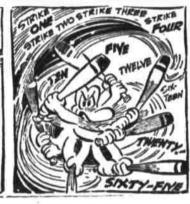
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16. Make by fer-mentation 35. Land fighting force

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32. Antique

37. Crystallized

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39. Move up and
down
40. Unclose
41. Young man
42. Two: prefix
43. Acknowledge
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44. Fast
46. First name of

44. Fast 46. First name of a Dickens character

a certain game Despot -Come forth

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ACROSS

Large African tree

7. Reel

15. Milk farm

17. Continent:

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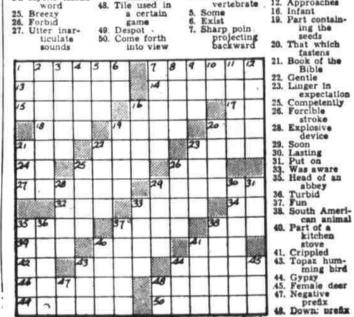






Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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'I move we denounce the politician who thought of that 'it's-time-for-a-change' slogan...it might give a husband ideas..."

MISTER BREGER

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"Did that book 'Furniture Repairing Made Easy' help you, dear?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

the Agriculture Department had moving in materials. complained that wool imports have drillstem test in the upper Spraprogram on American-grown wool. 16% cents per pound import fee in addition to the 25% cent per pound present tariff was suggested. Borden

New England textile mill operators went before the commission late yesterday, voicing opposition

E. D. Whalen of Boston, telling shows. commission of the great inuse of wool during recent years, lime and shale. tossed a big piece of suit yardage to wrinkle and feel.

He and others, including Elmer position of the proposed import It is now shutin for storage. growers by diverting consumers to tools.

Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, Dawson Tex., a vice president of the National Wool Growers Association, told the commission it was impossible for American producers to compete with foreign growers lime and shale. who have much lower operating

costs because of lower wages. He expressed distaste for a sub- 8,290 in lime and shale. sidy, but declared it was up to whether they wanted to maintain at 8,090 in shale. A drillstem test but said most parts of the state ture in the eastern plateau, south a domestic wool growing industry was taken from 7.965-8,041 with the stil needed more rain. as a national security measure.

Man 'Resting Well' After Stab Wounds

Ralph Reece, 407 N. W. 4th, was "resting well" this morning at Big Spring Hospital where he was taken late last night for treatment for stab wounds.

City police who investigated said Reece was stabbed with a fork and drickson, C SW NE, drilled below knife. His condition was not con- 11,022 feet. sidered serious at noon today. Meanwhile, a woman arrested following the incident was being 11,042 feet.

held in county jail pending additional investigation and a more definite report on Reece's condity authorities from Corporation Court on a charge of attempted after 5,250 gallons of hydrafrac to murder this morning.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		
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Amarillo	83	
BIG SPRING	- 81	
Chicago	87	
Denver	80	
El Paso	. 83	
Fort Worth	93	
Oalveston	84	
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St. Louis	93	
Sun sets today at 6:31 p.m.,	riana	т

ay at 6:00 a.m.
SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly
loudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and
hursday with widely scattered afternoon
hundershowers extreme south portion. Not
such change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to
partly cloudy Wednesday Mednesday in temand Thursday. Not much change in temwith cable tool. It is in the Driver

peratures.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday with
widely scattered thundershowers Big Bend
Country Wednesday afteroom. Not much
change in temperatures.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1812, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 1. 1813, AND JULY 2. 1846 (Title 38, United States Code, Section 23) Of The Big Spring Daily Herald published daily except Saturday at Big Spring, Texas for October 1. 1982. 1932.
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None.

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The average number of copies of each security holders are served against this Communist infiltration during the New Deal and Fair Deal administration securities.

AREA OIL

Borden Outpost Flowed Oil In 22-Hour Test Of Canyon Reef Texas Areas

woolen textile trade spokesmen to rels of oil in 22 hours. It had Pennsylvanian from 10.652-10.812

tin exploration, plugged and aban- in the Devonian did not warrant doned after finding the Devonian testing The hearing, expected to wind barren. An offset to a small disup late today, was called after covery northeast of Stanton was the south and 7,000 from the west 1,390 feet.

Only mud was recovered in a interfered with the price-support berry in northwest Borden County. Two Driver Spraberry wells were

from north and west of section 1- drilling out plug at 12,808 feet. to the fee. They declared it would 32-6n, EL&RR, was at 6,299. It raise the cost of wool to the took a drillstem test in the upper American consuming public and Spraberry from 6,214-99 with the lead to still greater use of syn- tool open one hour. Recovery was thetic fibers in the place of wool. 70 feet of drilling mud and no NE SE. 43-32-3n, T&P, reached 4.- Midland Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE

Superior No. 2 Lemons, C NW shale at 2,235 feet.

on the bench for the commissioners NW 517-97, H&TC, drilled to 3,008 in lime Stephens No. 1 Bacons, C SE SE

L. Ward and Arthur Wellman of 49-25, H&TC. flowed 22 hours Boston and Harold J. Walter of through a 12-84 choke and made Uxbridge, Mass., declared that im- 166 barrels of oil and no water. fee would simply raise the cost Plymouth No. 4 Miller, C SE NW of wool and thereby hurt American 590-97, H&TC, was rigging up cable

Rutter & Wilbanks No. 1 Henry northwest corner of section 5-3, Cunningham, drilled to 7,887 in

Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, drilled to

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, tool open one hour. There was a fair blow and recovery of 60 feet drilling mud. In the upper Spraberry this test flowed free oil on previous test.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE, 31-33-2s, T&P, reached 2,180

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage Hen-

Ashland Oil and Refining No. 3-

ed 24 hours through 24-64 choke tion on the sales staff. make 547 barrels of 38.3 gravity with a degree in radio journalism, oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio came to KVMC in Colorado City bring on adequate winter feed, Communist issue.

oil. Gas-oil ratio was 955-1, elevation 2,714; top pay 6,930, total depth 7,840, the 5½-in. at 7,751; perforated 7,752-7,840. Sinclair No. 9 J. B. Calverley,

1,980 from south and west lines in the same room at Big Spring section 31-36-4s, T&P, filed appli- Hospital today as a result of cation to deepen from 7,300 to 7,800 separate oil field mishaps. Spraberry pool.

Martin

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW. climbed down from a derrick. 12-39-1n, T&P, is to plug and abandon at a total depth of 11,860 feet in the Devonian shale and chert. Top

Preliminary Hearing In Phone Dispute Set

Judge Charlie Sullivan will hold preliminary hearing Thursday at .m. in the case between SCVAK Telephone Company of Coahoma and W. A. Hunter, C. K. Orr and

B. J. Cauble. W. D. Berry, president of SCVAK, is asking an injunction from the 118th District Court to keep Hunter from continuing negotiotions with Orr and Cauble in the sale of the Coahoma Telephone Exchange.

for purchase of the exchange previous to Hunter's deal with Orr and Cauble. The case will not be tried. Judge Sullivan will decide whether or not to grant the injunction on the basis of facts presented.

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peg her address on it. Her talk, sponsored by the GOP National Committee, did make this oblique

a fide owner.

The average number of copies of each a cit this publication sold or distributed, up the mails or otherwise, to paid eribers during the 12 menths preceding the date shown above was: (This instance is required from daily, weekly, and triweekly newspapers tweekly, and triweekly newspapers.)

3. Sen. John Sparkman, Stevenson's work of presidential running mate, said in an Ithaca, N.Y., news conference that he could not believe Smith's statements about action in required from daily, weekly, and triweekly newspapers.

Red infiltration. He added: moned for jury duty at U. S. Discalled to Foreman, Ark., Tuesday, "If so, it takes away a lot of trict Court in Abilene this week following death of his father.

Stephens No. 1 Bacon, northwest of the Devonian was hit at 11,650 Section 5-25, H&TC, was waiting on outpost to the Hobo Field in south- feet from an elevation of 2,866. Last rement for 8 5-8 at a total depth for most of Texas Wednesday but Tariff Commission called more shutin today after flowing 161 bar- drillstem test was taken in the of 353.

and recovery was 120 feet of drill- Sterling Gulf No. 1-P Glass, western Mar- ing mud with no shows. Samples Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1.320 from shale, anhydrite and dolomite at

> lines of lease in Section 324, La-Salle CSL, at a total depth of 8,800 Mitchell feet, was preparing to squeeze. Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, 1,980

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, 660 from Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, 660 12. League 248, Hartley CSL, was feet in lime and shale.

Howard

Pan American No. 1 Hamlin, C

Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from

Pan American No. 1 Foster S

feet from the north and west lines north and 1,980 from east lines just one more month of the twoof 7-25-1s, T&P, was rigging ro- of 83-27, T&P, drilled dolomite and year-old Texas drought. Scattered, chert at 7,626 feet.

Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 2-B roads synthetics have made in the SW 598-97. H&TC, drilled to 8,111 south and 2,310 from east lines of TXL Midland, 1,980 from the south plus-pi ceding. The area around 59-20, LaVaca, drilled in lime and and east lines section 1-37-3s, T&P, amended to deepen to 7,950 with Coronet No. 5-1 Jones, 990 from c ble tools. It is in the Tex Harvey torrential rains during the month

Early planted wheat in the north-

western half of the Valley received

Rains in some of the low rolling

during the week have temporarily

Tax Statements

Tax statements on the 1952 roll

of the Big Spring Independent

School district will go in the mail

meeting or the board Tuesday eve-

ning. The current toll stands at

The division this year is 39

cents to interest and sinking fund

and \$11.10 for local maintenance,

or a division of 26 per cent for

the bonds and 74 per cent for op-

erations. Last year 22 per cent of

Charlie Forgus, Courthouse jani

and Frank Robinson, a Negro, was

number 3.

the roll went to the bond debt.

Poll Taxes Can

To Be Mailed

tables continued.

More Rain Is Needed Over Most Of State

weather last week aided Texas low rolling plains temporarily harvests but was still too dry for eased the two-year-old drought

The United States Department west was up and needed moisture of Agriculture today reported good to maintain development. progress in the harvesting of cot- Range grass, late feed and hay American people to decide C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, was ton, sorghums, peanuts and rice was responding to improved mois-

Showers in most southern high two weeks ago.

Dub Oliver Quits C-City Chamber Of Commerce Post

Oliver, manager of the Chamber Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW. ager and will join the staff of a started about mid-week. Most of Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW. ager and will join the staff of a started about mid-week. Most of "Gen. Smith's statement." the McGrath fired Morris just before the Raymondville area and the milinois governor said. "makes he himself was forced to resign Oct. 20th.

He expects to work in New Or- no rain and was still without suf-30 Driver, 660 from west and 1.980 leans and Lake Charles until a sta-from north lines section 30-36-4s. tion is completed at Baton Rouge. Rains in some of the lo tion. She was transferred to coun- T&P. Driver Spraberry pool, flow- and will then go there for a posi- plains and West Texas counties

Oliver graduated from Baylor eased the critical drought but

In The Hospital

Two Lewises, who are not related and had never met before, were

Roy Lewis, an employe of Delta Saturday. Engineering Company, suffered an eye injury in an accident last night. George Lewis, of the Rowan Drillng Company, was injured as he Neither was in a serious condition, hospital officials reported this morning. Details of the accidents were not reported.

Appeals Are Filed In County Court

Corporation Judge W. E. Greenlees filed appeals in three cases in County Court today, Ernest W. Cole and Rueben Roblez appealed decisions and fines made by Judge

Greenlees Judge Greenlees recently gave Core a \$50 fine on charges of being intoxicated in a public place, and a \$98 fine for displaying fire arms in a public place. Cole had plead- Be Bought Now Berry claims he had a contract ed guilty to both charges, but he later appealed.

Roblez received a \$200 fine on Sept. 24 for reckless driving. He is county to pay his poll taxes for out on \$400 bond pending appeal 1953. Mrs. Viola Robinson, deputy trial in County Court. Cole paid

More Branches Of Army Are Opened

Enlistment in six additional branches of service has been opened by the U.S Army.

Sgt. A. M. Burt received word Wednesday that nonprior service applicants for U.S. Army enlist ment can be taken for branches other than the Army unassigned. They include airborne, armor, artillery, engineering corps, infantry, Far-East Command. Sgt. Burt's offices are maintained in the old city hall building at 301 Scurry where details can be ob-

County Veniremen

Howard County veniremen sum-

Lovely Weather Over Most Of

for most of Texas Wednesday but for most of Texas Wednesday but may keep Sammy Habeeb's dice, Civil Appeals ruled against the Percy Foreman, Houston attorney for many for Alaniz, said he will file

Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW. River and near the coast were the south and west lines of Labor 60-20, LaVaca, drilled below 3,985 possible. But if they came they Armer & Leonard No. 1 Erwin, drought-breaking variety. Palacios 330 from south and west lines of had 01 of an inch of rain Tuesday, NW-4 of 3-25, H&TC, cored at 2,815 September's last day, and any rain

> Except for the Hill Country south and west of Austin September was about as dry as the months-24 Fredericksburg, San Saba. Junetion, Llano, Boerne and Mason had that resulted in floods in such streams as the narrow Pedernales River. But for most of the state, the drought hung on and its seriousness increased

Temperatures at 4:30 a. Wednesday were generally in the he was supposed to administer." upper 60s in Central and East Tex- It adds: as, in the upper 50s in Far West Texas, the lower 50s in the Pan- as attorney general indicate that handle-Plains country, and near 70 he was content to let the status n South Texas. But real fall weather was on its the status quo was."

(Continued From Page 1)

torrential rains broke the drought Smith's deputy is Allen Dulles, a Early planted vegetable crops in

Eagle Pass areas continued to make good progress. Harvest of a enson said, that fighting Commu-amination once before being adsmall acreage of fall-crop canta-nist penetration in government is mitted to the Tennessee Bar as fight against it," telling a Senate loups in the Laredo section was a job, and a never ending one, a non-resident. active and a few early pepper fields for our security agencies. He said 2. He (McGrath) had little inwere ready to provide light pick-President Truman had picked the terest in purging the justice De-best posible men for the task, partment of "wrongdoers and inings. Planting of hardy type vegeregardless of party. And he ques-competents," and gave little aid this engineer, Truman added, day evening. The Coastal Bend was still too of Commerce of Colorado City, wet for soil preparation but a light find better men than Smith, Dulles him to direct the ill-fated housesubmitted his resignation as manplanting of winter vegetables was and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. cleaning in Washington last spring.

ludicrous the claim of the Re- by President Truman, publicans that this is a simple job 3. He failed "completely" to cowhich can be done easily if it is operate with Chelf committee in-

So far as Stevenson himself was self with subordinates of the same concerned, the CIA episode indi- view."

huddles on their program.

McKeever said, were to be made man. by George Ball, Washington, D.C., Investigators said the interest of for office than were out to see awyer and executive director of department lawyers seemed less me when I was - I don't know

s26,283,327 with a levy of \$394,259.81 as against \$23,875,470 and a levy of \$358,141.63 last year.

The number of tax payers was 51.90, a gain of 512 over the 4,678 shown a year ago, said J. O. Haspood, tax assessor-collector. The good, tax assessor-collector. The paign manager, was billed for a good, tax assessor-collector. The paign manager, was billed for a good, tax assessor-collector. The paign manager, was billed for a good, tax assessor-collector. The paign manager, was billed for a good, tax assessor-collector as department from the scrutiny of the possible."

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McKeever said that the volun- of Department of Justice person-McKeever said that the volun- of Department of Justice personiteer movement began in August nel is bound to raise questions as with the thought of concentrating to whether it seems from fear in 12 or 15 key states. Now he of exposure of corruntion or inin 12 or 15 key states. Now he of exposure of corruption or in-loudspeakers. said, it has spread to an extent efficiency within the department,' that only 11 states will not be the report said.

West Virginia, Vermont, Rhode variety of reasons. Some of these Island and Montana. reasons individually might be de-National co-chairman of the vol- fensible, but in the aggregate so unteers are Hermon Dunlap Smith many reasons for nondisclosure tor, was the first man in Howard and Mrs. Edison Dick, both of cannot but arouse suspicion that County to pay his poll taxes for Chicago.

tax assessor-collector, said he was waiting when the office opened this Bicycle Picked Up

A. E. (Shorty) Long. juvenile of-Mrs. Robinson reported that three poll taxes were paid this ficer, picked up a girl's blue bicy-places weaken the entire depart-morning, along with three tax cle Tuesday evening at 500 John-ment and cast undeserved reflecstatements for the year. Mrs. For- son street. It is available for the tions on the men and women who gus also paid her poll tax (No. 2), owner upon identification.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williams re ceived two exemptions and paid their tax statements. Forgus and Robinson also paid their taxes. Approximately 8,200 tax statements were mailed yesterday in Howard County, Taxes will total \$32,568,268 this year. Payment in October will bring a 23 per cent re-

Father Of Local Man Is Dead In Arkansas

L. J. Wilson, 1910 W. 3rd, was arguments that people have made about Communists in government. to report back Monday Included X x x Gen. Smith certainly shows in the panel are O. G. Millam and Included Inability if his agency can't keep The panel are O. G. Millam and Included Inability if his agency can't keep The panel are O. G. Millam and Included Inability if his agency can't keep The panel are O. G. Millam and Included Inability if his agency can't keep The panel are O. G. Millam and Included Inability if his agency can't keep The panel are O. G. Millam and Included Includ

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 1, 1952 **Houston Police May** Keep Sammy's Dice

help but roll naturals.

called "six-ace" dice

beeb's straight dice.

Here's what happened:

The court said these are so-

Justice Wilson called them

crooked dice and ruled the police

could keep them along with Ha-

A low overcast hung over San SE SW, 17-13, SPRR, drilled in Antonio but was expected to break up as the morning sun got hotter Temperatures were mild and light, variable winds brushed the state. There was no rain reported.

Scurlock No. 1 Powell, 660 from at heast that October would be signed, the court's opinion by Asthundershowers west of the Pecos were not expected to be of the Wednesday was expected to be

way-veterans of Texas weather could tell by that early-morning of McGrath: nip just before the sun came up.

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He said the seriousness with which is power directly because they know that people like it," he added, "so they attack socialism which the people don't like."

appointment on the governor's The report devoted considerable Democratic candidates aboard

Their national publicity director, Granery as attorney general. Porter McKeever, said some "in- The report said delaying and crow teresting revelations" regarding hampering tactics were employed 1948. Republican campaign plans and by McGrath, and subsequently by He told a crowd at Shelby, Mont., funds were coming out. These, Acting Atty. Gen. Philip B. Perithere have been more people out

represented at the rally. The 11 are North and South grant investigators access to de-Carolina, Oklahoma, Kansas, partment files, the report stated: Maine, Mississippi, Arkansas,

NATHAN'S JEWELERS PRESENTS The Classified Page Of The Air Monday Thru Saturday

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Reviewing McGrath's refusal to

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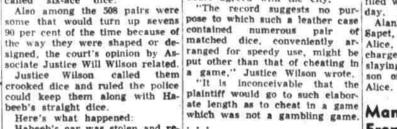
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department as deputy attorney gen-



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Habeeb's car was stolen and re-"It might be contended that covered by the police. They found paraphernalia designed to cheat leather case holding 508 pairs of dice in the car. The cops told at craps takes the chance out of ment last night picked up a man the game by making the outcome Habeeb he could have his car. certain and for that reason is not gambling paraphernalia. To so finery. Habeeb contended the dice were Haseed contended the dice were a "hobby" of his.

He sued to get them back and the City of Houston argued Halaw than a straight or honest uties A. C. Abernathy and Hoyt beeb could not use the courts to gambling device."

Court agreed with the city.

of the law

the Senate against Sen. Ecton (R-Mont), was the man, more than ny ther, responsible for the dam, "His testimony and his record to send to the Senate this year. quo remain without knowing what accepted the view such projects are "socialism," but that he would In particular, investigators said 'like to say to the Republican candidate that the public power in this 1. He made "inappropriate ap- country is just as much a part pointments to high office"-specif- of the American system as the ically, the appointment of A. De- public schools or municipal water-Vitt Vanech as deputy attorney works, or the postoffice or the general Vanech, investigators said, had made "improper representa-

national forests.

Truman said the Democrats tions to gain admittance to prac- won't let propaganda about "sotice before the Tennessee and U. cialism scare us into failing to develop our resources.' prominent Republican and brother Vanech was snown by investigation for Hungry Horse was of John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower tors to have failed the District of propriation for Hungry Horse was promined by the Bar evaminations three before Congress, "the Montana the Laredo, Winter Garden, and foreign affairs adviser.

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Power Company set its chief times and the Virginia Bar examinations three perore company set its chief times and the Virginia Bar examinations three perores are a continued to the conti committee it wasn't justified, that

> would be a shortage of power out there."

"How foolish that blind, selfish remarked. He said a chemical plant at Silver Bow already has been built and a major aluminum plant is to be built at Kalispell. "The monopolists can't attack public power directly because they

space to the committee's difficul- Truman's special train expressed The volunteers had a full day of ties in obtaining information from delight over the President's cambusiness, strategy and financial the Justice Department prior to paign in the state and over the the appointment of James P. Mc- response to his appearances.

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Action Sought Y To Free Alaniz

will be sought in the Court of Criminal Appeals to free Nage AUSTIN, Oct. 1 49-The Supreme recover gambling paraphernalia. In the slaying of a South Texas Court said today the Houston cops The trial court and the Court of political leader's son.

og marred the month's traditional may accept the marred the month's traditional may accept the month's traditional may ac day at Beaumont. Houston and Pa- "carrier" or "flat tops" that can't decisions made a laughing stock action when the court record is complete. The necessary state-Justice Wilson and the Supreme ment of facts still had not been filed with the appeal court yester

Alaniz, Alice lawyer, and Mario numerous pair of Sapet, a bartender, are in fall at the way they were shaped or de- matched dice, conveniently ar. Alice, held without bond sociate Justice Will Wilson related. put other than that of cheating in slaying of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., a game," Justice Wilson wrote, son of attorney Jacob Floyd of

Man Is Picked Up From Vacant House

Officers of the sheriff's departwith \$421.76 in his pockets in an old house across from Coaden re-

Hallford and State Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor arrested him after a call informing them of

Abernathy said this morning that there is reason to believe that the money was stolen in Colorado City. Police in Colorado City are

Stray Horses Owner May Have Been Found

Street Superintendent R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth hopes he has located the owner of stray horses which have grazed Washington Place lawns for the past two days. Five horses were rounded up by Foresyth's men Monday night. Another stray was found on a lawn at 1605 11th Place last night. Foresyth said he thought he'd be able to contact owner of the animals this afternoon. He'll re-

Heavy Fines Levied

\$45 and \$25 in Corporation Court this morning as a result of reckless driving charges. Both men were arrested by city police Tues

Fined \$50 And Costs

Rose Brandon pleaded guilty to charges of driving while introdeat ed in County Court this morning and paid a \$50 fine and costs of court. However, she has been granted a new trial by County Judge Walter Grice.

MARKETS

make \$47 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,150-1, tubing pressure 200 levation 2,677; top pay 6,880, total depth 7,881, the 5½-casing at 7,880; perforated 6,892-6,930.

Ashland Oil and Refining No. 7-18 W. A. Hutchinson, 667 from east at Medical Composition of the Chambers and 662 from south lines section and added that the organization was seeking a replacement.

School District

with a degree in radio journalism, came to KVMC in Colorado City bring on adequate winter feed. USDA said. Supplemental feeding on the commission on the government at the Communist issue.

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Lewer were Goodrich, Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Texas Co., and Admiral Corp. The market yesterday was a rather brisk affair with prices going lower in the final phases of trading to the ac-companiment of a speed-up in trading tempo.

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gradus 819-514; good and choice slaughter
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LOOKING 'EM

One of those sitting in on the World Series in New York today is Jay Haney, who earned the trip by guiding the Midland Indians to the Longhorn League title. Midland fans put up the money for the trip. Haney was accom-

panied to the classic by his wife.

Incidentally, one of Haney's hands, Woody Pennington, is a coal miner during the off season. He lives in Arkansas.

WHY NOT GIVE JOHN FAN A BREAK, FOR CHANGE Some of the colleges are worried over dwindling football attend-

ance and the powers-that-be are wondering what they can do to remedy the problem. Baseball was similarly concerned not so long

The reason is simple. America has not lost interest in athletics. Far from it. But the bite they take out of you at the games is something terrific.

You can go a long way toward the purchase of a Christmas gift with the asking price for a Southwest Conference football game. \$3.60. Multiply that a couple or three times and you reach the bottom of the pocket in no time. Then 50 cents for a program. What a lick for a pamphlet that runs the lineups and perhaps half a dozen pictures. Peanuts-and you can count them on your toes-cost 15 cents a bag. They're killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

Pro baseball has done more toward holding the line than football. You still gain admission to Longhorn League games for what you did six years ago. The operators are determined to stem the tide as long as they can, too. The entertainment dollar is harder to come by these days, what

with taxes, the cost of living and all. The outlook for sports will get worse before it gets better, too. If you plan on attending the Sun Bowl game in El Paso next New

Year's Day, the best seat will set you back \$6. You can get off easier at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. Don Faurot, the University of Missouri football mentor, says he has

a better passer in Tony Scardino, a sophomore, than he had in All-American Paul Christman, who was there a few years back. Scardino is only a sophomore. He completed 23 passes against a great Oklahoma team last year.

If some one wants to bet you that Casey Stengel has won his fifth pennant in a row, don't take it.

True, Stengel has only been with the New York Yankees four years. Before that, the managed Oakland, where his Oaks copped the duke in 1948.

Some are saying Rocky Marciano, the new Heavyweight Boxing champion, couldn't stay in the same ring with Ed Sanders, the Golden

Sanders still has three years to do in the Navy, so he won't be turn-

DIBRELL TO TAKE PART IN CHEVIGNY CEREMONY

under and then coached with Jack When it happened again, some be-Chevigny will be in Austin this gan to speculate that more than week end for the Notre Dame they were convinced, as the season game and for ceremonies honoring wore on, that the "Chev" had a

Big Spring High coach and now "Chevigny, to my knowledge operator of a sporting goods firm, had no fumble play," said Dibmoved with him over to the Uni-rumor. He just looked wise and reaped a harvest of publicity."

Chevigny engineered the defeat marking the first time in 37 years said "here's one for the Gypper" the Irish had lost an opening game.

He ran into leaner years later
on and was replaced by D. X.

Bible in 1937. Chevigny was killed

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a personable and exceptionally cap-able person. players were intensely loyal to Chevigny.

mentals," he recalled. "Jack had marriage, Chevigny took things in been good as a player, and he stride as they came. When his was young and able to demonstrate coaching head went on the block. to his players. He was a good the "Chev" departed in the hest

As an evidence of this, Dibrell behind, among them his young end

down one season by reovering a extrovert on the back and say if fumble over the goal line, sports- anyone had to beat the Irish they writers complimented the Steers on were happy it was the "Chev."

A Big Spring man, who played | their alertness and good fortune. coincidence was involved. Finally, memory of the former University fumble play all rigged when the He is John L. Dibrell Jr., former over the goal line.

Dibrell played under the colorful rell. "But Jack was too shrewd a Chevigny at St. Edwards and then judge of good copy to deny the

It was Chevigny who banged over of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. a crucial touchdown for Notre the fall of 1934 by a score of 7-6. Dame in his playing days and

in action with the U. S. Marines Although the alumni soured on Chevigny after three seasons, the Dibrell remembers Chevigny as third of which was noticeably lean.

He worked hard at funda- Young and unfettered, even by of spirits, leaving lots of admirers

cites the Notre Dame game in coach.

1934, recalling that "pictures show- Thus, the dedication of Satured a hole several feet wide when day's game to Chevigny will mean Bohn Hilliard went over for that much to Dibrell personally who touchdown." With the goal kicked, can still see vividly the priests on Texas held on, but actually they the Notre Dame faculty making also had the Irish holding on, too, their way to the dressing room 18
When Texas managed one touch, years ago to clap the happy young

Shreveport Sports Go One Up In Series With Chicks

Memphis Chicks try to even Dixie more timely. Series play here tonight at two. Tonight's fourth game, in Lively the mound against Shreveport's and Hurd, pits two hurlers who

The Sports of the Texas League Shaughnessy playoffs. came from behind last night to A Shreveport win would put the

Manager Mickey Livingston of can the it up again with a triumph the Sports evened the count in the the Sports evened the count in the seventh with a long solo homer and the clincher came in the eighth on Buffaloes Host Joe Koppe's third single and a double by Chico Garcia.

ger was his first hit of the series. Despite nine Chick bingles, High Sooter of the Sports deserved a STANTON - The Stanton Bufshutout with his mound perform- latoes after breaking even in two ance. The Memphis run came on road games, return to their home Al Kozar's single, an infield out field Friday night, meeting Crosbyand Shortstop Koppe's wild throw on Pitcher Jim Suchecki's alow 'on in an 8 pm engagement.

Good Weather Due For World Series

World Series opener between the Yankees and Dodgers at Ebbets ever, 14-0.

No rain is in sight and visibility will be very good, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast. There will be practically no

After, noon temperatures will range in the comfortable 70s with No rain is forecast tomorrow, for which the outlook is some cloudiness, windy and warm with a high

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 1 (#-The one Shreveport's hitting was a bit

won two games each in the

edge the Southern Association Chicks, 2-1, after Memphis had Sports in a commanding position taken a 1-run lead in the fifth to take the series while Memphis

Garcia's game-willing two-bager Crosbyton Club

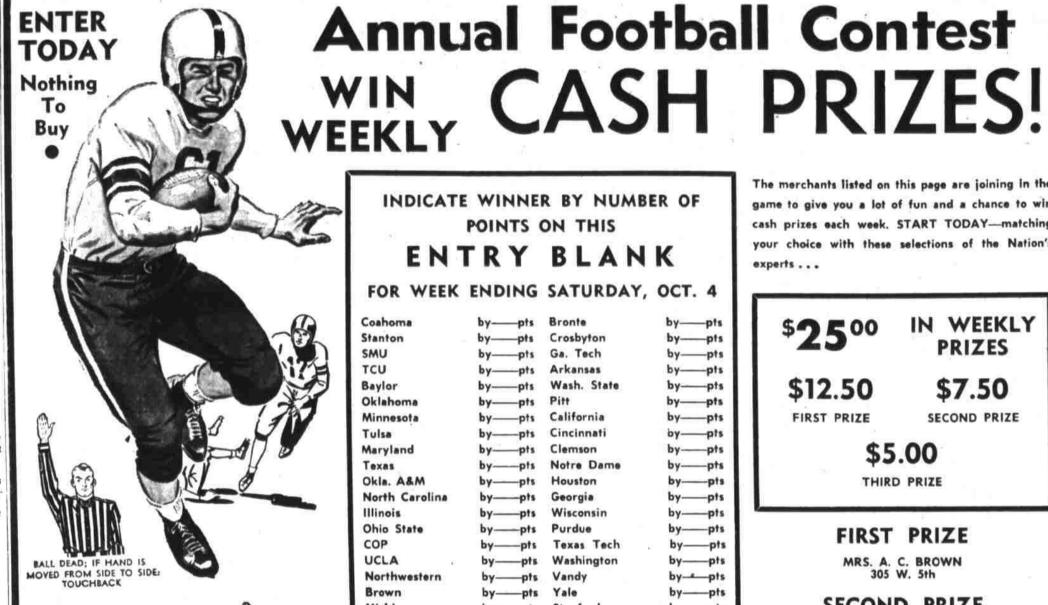
Little is known of the Crosbyton Each pitcher allowed nine bits, team but Coach Charles Read of the walked one batter and struck out Bisons is expecting a tough game. Crosbyton lost to Hale Center last week end, 21-13.

The Buffs, -an up-and-coming team opened the 1952 season with an impressive 35-0 win over the NEW YORK & Ideal baseball Big Spring reserves, then defeat-weather is forecast for today's ed Grandfalls. Coahoma upended the Stanton lads last week, how-

The Buffs will be idle next week then meet the Midland Bees be fore opening their conference cam paign against Seagraves on Oct. 24

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TCU	by-pts	Arkansas	by-pts
Baylor	bypts	Wash. State	bypts
Oklahoma	bypts	Pitt	bypts
Minnesota	bypts	California	bypts
Tulsa	bypts	Cincinnati	by-pts
Maryland	bypts	Clemson	bypts
Texas	bypts	Notre Dame	bypts
Okla. A&M	by-pts	Houston	bypts
North Carolina	by-pts	Georgia	bypts
Illinois	bypts	Wisconsin	by—pts
Ohio State	by-pts	Purdue	bypts
COP	bypts	Texas Tech	by—pts
UCLA .	bypts	Washington	bypts
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Brown	bypts	Yale	bypts
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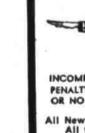


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System Picks B'wood Carl Furillo, Gene Woodling To Win Over Austin Ready To Go

Abilene Choice To Lick Breck

Abilene is picked to topple Breckenridge and Brownwood to beat Austin by the Williamson System this week.

In other games involving high ichool teams within the area, Mitchell Williamson, who works for Wiliamson Features Syndicate, Inc., predicts Austin of El Paso will kayo Borger, El Paso High to trim Kermit, Midland will batter Ysleta, Lubbock will manhandle North Side (Fort Worth), Pampa will shade Duncan, Okla.; Odessa will silence Paschal (Fort Worth), Sweetwater will decision San An gelo, Vernon will clout Quanah, Wichita Falls will blast Sherman, Monahans will rout Brownfield, Cisco will turn back Coleman, Colorado City will handcuff Andrews, Seminole will level Levelland, Has-kell will hurdle Spur, Stamford will cuff Ballinger and Taboka will bounce Seagraves.

In other games, he sees Waco mastering Brackenridge of San Antonio, Fort Worth Poly defeating Conroe, Corsicana uncoupling Longview, Adamson of Dallas upending Gladewater, Highland Park tromping Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, Weatherford clipping Mineral Wells, Marshall racing by Palestine, Ray of Corpus Christi romping on Port Arthur, Temple chill ing San Jacinto of Houston, Tyles besting Texarkana, Pecos beating Bowie of El Paso, Riverside of Fort Worth humbling Forest of Dallas and Miller of Corpus outlasting Texas City.

Herald Nears League Lead

Big Spring Herald took two out of three games from Lee Hanson's Men Store to move within one game of a tle with the league leaders in Men's Bowling league play here Tuesday night.

In other matches, West Texas Roofing Company copped three

L. J. Brown of West Texas Roofing Company had high game with The Longhorns, who have won cannot go at full speed. Angel has a 206 while E. B. Dozier, Sr., of one of their first three games, will miseries in the back and they may

Bill Phillips of Team 7, E. R. Budak of Team 1 and E. B. Dozier, Jr., of Team 1 were others boast-

ing 200 games. Big Spring Herald picked up ground last week when it was decided Team 7 didn't have enough

regulars on hand to field a team and had to forfeit its match with the Newsmen.

Hanson's now owns a 9-3 wonlost record. Big Spring Herald, West Texas Roofing Company and Team 1 have each won eight and faced all season, if not better. lost four. Dairy Maid and Team 7 are tied for fifth place, each with a record of five wins and seven losses. Sinclair has won three and lost nine for seventh place, one 21me ahead of the Eagles Club.

Fastball Champs To Be Banqueted

Members of the Cook's Appliance fastball team—YMCA Industrial League champions—will put on the feed bag at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Pete Cook.

he Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

The Cooks gave their players a Little is known of the Guthrie the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.



Big little men of the opposing world series teams are shortstops Peewee Reese (left) and Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto. Reese, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Rizzuto, New York Yankee sparkplug, face each other at New York's Yankee Stadium, where both teams worked out for the world series opening Wednesday at Ebbets Field.
(AP Wirephoto).

IN PRACTICE

Herd Concentrates On Slowing Lions

The Big Spring High School physical trim and should enter the games from Dairy Maid, Team 7 Steers forgot about their offense Brownwood game in near top conclouted Sinclair by the same mar- for the moment to concentrate on dition, unless some one suffers an gin, and Team 1 prevailed over defense in practice Tuesday at injury in practice the Eagles Club, 2-1. Steer Stadium.

The Longhorns, who have won back, is about the only player who the banquet. the Eagles boasted high series with be idle this week end but play a keep him out of action in Brownpower-laden Brownwood Lion wood. eleven is Brownwood a week from Friday night.

Brownwood, a co-favorite for the District 2-AA title along with Breckenridge, meets Austin's Maroons in Austin Friday night. Coach Carl Coleman was trying to devise methods of stopping Leondrus Fry, Ray Masters and

other Brownwood threats. Steer scouts have brought back reports that the Lions will be as ood as any team the locals have

The Lions operate from the Single Wing and do a lot of passing. The Steers' pass defense didn't meet expectations in last week end's games with Carter Riverside of

The Big Springers are in good

Bearkats Play

GARDEN CITY-Targe Lindsay's The athletes, who won two versions of a city crown the past season, are being treated to the meal by their sponsors, Manley and conference six-man football game ete Cook.

The banquet will take place at tackle Guthrie (King County) here

watermelon feast earlier in the team. It will be the first meeting in history between the two schools

Wisconsin, Ohio State And **Texas Favored By Writer**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | two new coaches, Bernie Crimmins CHICAGO, Oct. 1 & Squinting of the Hoosiers and Forest Eva-into a cloudy crystal, the ol' shevski of the Hawkeyes . . . could Swami makes another blind stab:
Wisconsin 21 Illinois 13 — a ripsnorter, matching the Big Ten's
two best fullbacks, Bill Tate vs.

the Badgers' Alan Ameche; and that always troubled him when he the passing wizardry of Illinois' was in the Big Ten neighborhood Tom O'Connell vs. the conference's . . . the Gophers could throw a newest quarterback star, Jim Ha-surprise, but it doesn't figure too luska . . against Marquette, Ha-luska hit 14 out of 21 shots for a school record of 237 yards . . . one West Coast outfit that's going But this time he will be faced to get polished off . . . look for with one of the best pass defenses those Wolverines to bounce back

tosses from air-minded Iowa State Michigan State . . and permitted only four comple-tions for 37 yards . . . the big Irish are thinly spread this sea-

sady, who barreled to three Buckeye touchdowns against Indiana, 7—The nation's top-rated team hasn't cooled off yet . . . this, shouldn't find much trouble here plus the fact that the game is at although there is bound to be a condition of the country of the countr terrors their first win over Purdue since 1942 . . . but the Boller- The Commodores have 14 freshmakers will come out fighting mad men. . . Enough said . . .

and a meeting of the Big Ten's pany. . .

in the nation, one that swiped six strong after that 27-13 defeat by

difference - Illinois cannot match son, but they should be used to the running of Halfbacks Harland the heat they'll get in Texas after Carl, Jerry Witt and Tommy Can- drilling in the Midwest this week . . You never can sell Notre Ohio State 20 Purdue 14—they Dame too short . . . unless it loses say that Freshman Howard Cas-Johnny Lattner . . .

Michigan State 27 Oregon State

Northwestern 33 Vanderbilt 13-

uotes from the opposing pitchers the opener of the World Series oday at Ebbets Field:

Joe Black, Brooklyn-The way I at all. Aftr watching them work on the market out, I realized they were just another ball chib. They're a good Assc. ball club, but the Ddodgers seem learned today. to be a pretty good club, too. Allie Reynolds, New York - I feel okay, I know that the series Chicago Cubs starta today. I believe we're up

Outfielders Carl Furillo of the Pirate slugger Brooks and Gene Woodling of the ankees, each of whom is nursing ing the "skyslight injury, are not worrying. Furillo's left hand is taped. "The nly time I feel my pain is when I swing at one and miss it," said Carl. "But the bandage helps." Woodling's groin injury seems to

Commissioner Ford Frick laid fown a couple of rules to keep the games going at a brisk pace: 1. No more than four men to gather around the pitchers' mound

fine" when he lifted his bat,

when the hurler is in distress. The batter must run toward first base immediately after a dropped third strike, If he doesn't

Latest line had the odds on the Yanks to take the series, 8-9. Translated to man-to-man betting. Yank supporter has to give 9-5 while a Dodger fan can get 8-5 Yanks favored to take first and second games at 6-7.

Football Party Set Thursday

Persons planning on attending the Quarterback Club's banquet for the Big Spring High School gridders their reservations for plates be-fore 10 a. m. Thursday, Omar Jones, vice-chairman of that or- ary. It was a one-year pact. ganization, said this morning. Individuals do not have to be members of the club to attend, Ackerly, Flower Jones stated.

Films of the Big Spring-Amon Carter-Riverside game, played here last week, will be shown following

Tickets sell for \$1.50 each. The party takes place at the new High day night. School cafeteria, starting at 7:30 Ackerly i

FOOTBALL RATINGS FOR GAMES

PRAGER'S Men's Store Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX.

Robert Angel, a reserve quarter-

THIS WEEK

For week ending October 5, 1952

A. I. C *58.2 vs Westover AFB s Amherst _ *38.2 vs Union. N.Y. 38.0 Bloomaburg *56.5 vs Mansfield _ 31.1 Brandeis _ 44.5 vs No eastern _ *35.2	Ill. Wesl'n *34.2 vs Carthage 8.1 Ind. Cent 34.4 vs Earlham _ *18.1 Ind. State _ 55.1 vs Evansville _ *36.1
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Connecticut "57.1 vs Mass 38.7	Knoz 33.2 vs Grinneli _ *28
Delaware 63.6 vs Lehish *54.1	Knoz 33.2 vs Grinneli _ *28 Lake Forest 36.8 vs Elmhurst _ *17.
Dickinson _ 33.7 vs Allegheny _ *31.4	Luther *34.9 vs Wartburg 22.
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Geneva 18.4 vs Grove City *15.8	Monmouth 51.6 vs Cornell, la. *25.
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Lincoln Pa. *41 1 vs Upsela 34.1	Valparaiso _ 59.5 vs St. Joseph _ 19.
Maine 68.3 vs Vermont *38.9	Wayne U 54.9 vs Wash'n, Mo. *48.
Middlebury 22.1 vs Bates *19.7	Wheaton _ *40,4 vs Augustana _ 26.
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Ottawa *40.9 vs Bethel 1.0	Quarks *35.1 vs Quachita 11
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DePauw 42.0 vs Ball State _ *32.4	PRIDAY, OCTOBER, 2
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Hope *41.0 vs Carroll 25.9	Puget Sd 67.6 vs Willamette _ 36 B. Diego St. 60.1 vs Cal. Poly _ *41
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"He always hit well in Wrigley wildly for an answer. Field. We're willing to go pretty high for him, too. But from what much.

Kiner, who will be 30 years old greatest sluggers baseball has ever known. The 6-foot-2 native of New Mexico has led or tied for the National League lead in home runs ever since he came up to the majors in 1946.

Hampered by illness during the first half of the season, Kiner got off to a slow start this year but closed fast to tie Hank Sauer of the Cubs for the homer leadership at 37. It was his lowest home run total in six years, but it gave him a lifetime figure of 294 round trippers in seven seasons. He batted only .244.

One drawback to the sale of Kiner is his huge salary. The good-Thursday evening must make natured outfielder was paid \$75,000 last year, second in the majors only to Stan Musial's \$85,000 sal-

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Ackerly is slightly favored to top-ple Victor Beardon's Dragons.

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FORT WORTH-To say that truth in some of them; hone at Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer and all in others.

his T. C. U. football forces are frustrated would be the understatement of the new season. For Meyer and his men are accustomed to scoring - lots of scoring.

In the 1951 season, the Christians averaged almost three touchdowns scraping" figure put on him by a game and made two or more six-Pittsburgh General Manager pointers in 10 of the 11 games they played. In fact, in 43 straight games er." a Braves official said. "Why since 1947, they had always scored

Now, with two intersectional games under their belts for the A Cub official said practically new year, the Christians have yet the same thing. to make a single mark on the "We'd like to have Kiner," the scoreboard. That disquieting fact Chicago representative confessed, has staff and team casting about

The following theories have been better, advanced: The defenses have I've heard, Rickey wants too caught up" with the Frogs' spread formation; the blocking has times before. It wasn't that, We've been far below standard; the quar-Oct. 27, is ranked as one of the terbacking has been questionable; the backs are not running hard; the two clubs played so far are above average defensively; a "jinx" has descended on last year's conference champions who are due selectors haven't always hit the

little bad luck.

game. The Yankees don't are men ball seven-time home run king of the game. The Yankees don't awe me National League, has been placed TCU Horned Frogs Seeking Method To Get To TD Land

> "We've played good teams, true enough," he points out, "but we should have counted against both of them. We have had at least five golden opportunities in the two battles but couldn't keep going down there close. To me, our big fault has been lack of ground offense. We've made less than 100 yards running in two games. That's bad. True, both teams played us a strong run defense but I still feel we should have done better. Our passing has

Meyer denies that opposing coaches are defensing his stuff any

"Both Kansas and UCLA played us defenses we've beaten many never had pass receivers any more open all over the place than against UCLA. I will admit that as yet, our quarterbacks haven't called a really good game. We've had opportunities to roll but our play little bad luck.

Meyer believes there is some improve in that direction."

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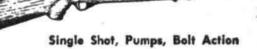
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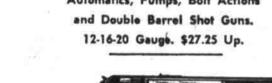
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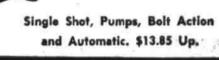
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\$25,000 Party Is **Due For Johnny Ray**

By JAMES BACON | her side receiving guests in her HOLLYWOOD #-Marion Dav-spacious Beverly Hills home. Some heard but never has met.

ance list, numbering 500 already rom the movie almanac.

Miss Davies has talked with Ray on the phone and she knows his Amos n' Andy, bride, the former Marilyn Morri-son. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of Charlie Morrison, owner of the

engagement at the first inkling of bars. Johnny's romance with Merrison's

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les, once movieland's most fabu-lous hostess, will toss a \$25,000 Gary Cooper, Hoagy Carmichael, party tomorrow night for Johnny Ethel Merman, Debbie Reynolds, a singer she must have Jack Benny, Spike Jones, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Clifton The soirce gives every indication Webb. Conrad Hilton, Van Johnof being the biggest social affair son, Edward G. Robinson, Bill in Hollywood in years. The accept-Farrell, Jerry Lewis, Esther Wil--and growing—reads like pages Lamas and Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, better known as

Mocambo, But what brings Ray to ed to resemble three New York town, ironically, is an engagement night spots-the Stork Club, 21 and at Ciro's, the Mocambo's rival for El Morocco. There will be three Sunset Strip night life trade. bands and a host of butlers to Ciro's signed Ray for a crying serve. There will be a half dozen It will be something like the

parties Marion used to give in

queen estimates the cost of this affair at \$25,000—"and that's con-servative," he added.

Etex Baptist School Gets \$100,000 Gift

MARSHALL, Oct. 1 PMRs. aul T. Sanderson of Trinity, Tex., as made a gift of \$100,000 to East exas Baptist College here. The gift was announced yester-day by Mrs. Sanderson as the col-

or a new building program. Mrs. Sanderson, widow of a the temperature drops." Southeast Texas lumberman, said her gift would go toward a new

administration - library - science antibiotic wonder-drugs are valu- their state-wide organization. Mrs. building on the college campus able foes of certain specific infec- L. A. M. Barnette of Bellaire was

(1) Needlessly expose a patient tioners are all too prone to credit to the risk of some kind of a rewonder-drug like penicillin with action from the drug; (2) subject the cure when a patient treated a family to unnecessary expense with such a drug for a poorly defined ailment—especially of the nose and throat—gets well, Dr. John A. Washington told the analysis of the night to give the drug to John A. Washington told the analysis of the night to give the drug to a sick child; and (4) build up fears Scientific Assembly of the in a child of a "needle-wielding

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should be wary of appraising the recovery. Capt. Horace Brown, Miss Davher king-sized beach front cottage powers of the wonder-drugs in the les' seafaring husband, will be at Santa Monica.

An aide to the former movie case of onion poulties, a Washher king-sized beach front cottage was grandma measured the sucing doctors against "unnecessary" cess of onion poultices, a Wash- use of the antibiotics lest they:

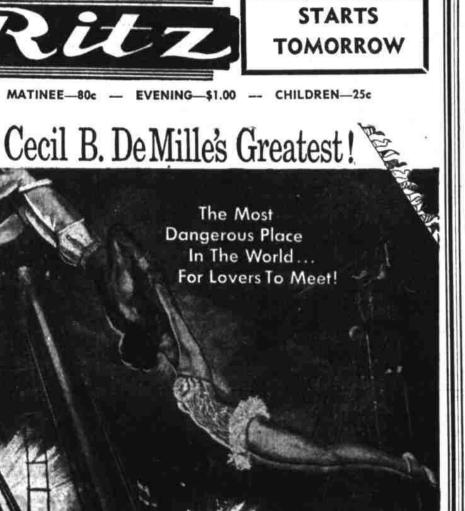
ington physician says.

Declaring that medical practi-District of Columbia Medical So- doctor." ciety late yesterday:

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tions, there are others against named auxiliary president.

all-and that some of these all-WASHINGTON (A) - Doctors ments are subject to spontaneous







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pal address at the event, sponsored by the National Council of Church-Fire Causes Damage

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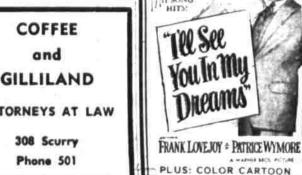
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