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hivercrats.

eferring to Texas' Democratic

Gov. Allen Shivers who has an-

nounced he is supporting Repub-lican nominee Dwight D. Eisen-

Truman made the statement in

his second talk of a campaign day

that began in the hard coal region

of northeastern Pennsylvania. It's a region where labor, especially

the United Mine Workers, long has

been a big factor. And for his

themes the President picked two subjects long headlined by labor,

the Taft-Hartley Law and social

security.
At Seranton, Truman took a

ers and addle their brains, and

rocks of Republican victory in the

And at nearby Wilkes-Barre, where members of UMW Local

publicans tried to wreck the New

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jury, ruled that May was within

ing to answer questions from the

Senate Crime Committee that pos-

sibly could involve him in some

He also refused to say whether

dederal prosecution.

ing the verdict.

crash," he said.

Adlai Slaps McCarthy,

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY



Going Down

A Navy Skyraider plane from the Carrier Princeton, piloted by Lieut. (jg) Donald Sparks of Alameda, Calif., starts a dive-bombing run on a target during a Navy air strike on Kowon, 22 miles north-west of Wonsan on the northeast coast of Korea and the main railroad line to Hamhung to the north. (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wire-

Bus Lines Request Increase In Rates

City commissioners heard anoth- 10 per cent of the present outlay. er rate increase request Tuesday. Officials of City Bus 'Lines ment covering the four and a half petitioned the commission for au- months buses have been operating thority to raise the adult fare under present ownership. Although from 12 to 15 cents. They also ask- gross income for the period was ed that the company be allowed to \$25,301.26, the company netted a discontinue the three-cent charge profit of only \$1,018.66, Hilliard said. made for transfers. No change in the nickel fare for children was new fare schedule, the bus line

commissioners, taking the retickets at the rate of two tokens quest under consideration, set next for a quarter or the 12-ride card Tuesday at 5 p.m. as time for a public hearing on the petition. The commission also is to decided next t week whether Empire Southern Gas Company is to be allowed to raise its service rates, as requested

by the company a week ago.

Requesting the bus fare hike were W. W. Dees and M. B. Heeler, Brownwood officials of the bus company; B. T. Bolding, local manager and Neil G. Hillard, accountant Dees and Heeler said they hope to start replacing old buses in service here as soon as revenue appears to justify the additional investment. They said the rate increase, if granted, is expected to increase their net profit to about

McCarthy Is **Being Probed** By PO Dept.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 UM-The it is investigating a complaint that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) has misused his free-mailing priv-

The department declined to disclose the source of the complaint or to say what was the nature of the mailed material involved in the material i the complaint.

But, asked if there had been such a complaint, department spokes-

'We have received such a complaint and it is being investigated officials, by the Bureau of Finance, which

handles such matters. "The complaint was filed by

someone who apparently received through the mails something which impasse. they believed should not have been franked."

Bodies Of Three Found In Wreckage

The burned bodies of a 14-monthold polio victim and the three men Democratic presidential nominee, who were taking the boy to Phoe- Adlai Stevenson, but some officials nix were recovered this morning from the wreckage of their crashed of a liability to Democratic elecairplane about six miles south of tioneering. Sen. Joseph R. McCar-

flames shortly after taking off ministration in an Oak Hill, W.Va. from the Winslow Airport last

Killed were Jesse Gurule, 14 months; his father, Vicente Gu-Lewis to try to persuade the govrule; Jack Rhyan, ambulance man, and Gerald E. Starr, pilot.

THE WEATHER



Certain To Get **Priority In UN**

> UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) Bitter East-West differences on how to end the Korean War ap peared certain today to be given first place on the list of subjects to be threshed out in the U.N. General Assembly's powerful Po litical Committee.

Korean Debate

The 60-nation "first" committee planned to elect officers late to day and decide the order in which it will discuss the many controversial world issues anotted to it Besides Korea, these include world disarmament, atomic energy control, charges of racial discrimination in South Africa, and Tunisian Moroccan colonial disputes with France.
The Soviet bloc and Western

nations appeared agreed on one thing at least—that the questions surrounding the deadlocked Korean armistice negotiations and all other items directly connected should get top priority.

Secretary of State Dean Ache-on will head the United States fight in the Korean debate. American delegates circulated through the U.N. halls seeking co-sponsors for a resolution Acheson is to introduce asking the General Assembly to approve the U.N. Com-mand's conduct of the Korean War and truce negotiations and to appeal to the Communists for an armistice immediately on U.N.

and France were avoiding direct sponsorship of the resolution in accordance with their policy of refraining from such major moves until after the American presidential election.

The leaders of the Eastern and Western camps have served notice already of no compromise in their differing terms for ending the Korean conflict. The Russians and their allies have indicated tactical plans for trying to move the Korean armistice negotiations into West will fight tooth and nail. The expected American proposal will run head-on into an omnibus

rean peace on Communist terms-See KOREA, Pg. 4, Col. 5

Polish resolution calling for Ko-

LEWIS IS STUBBORN

In connection with the proposed

Coal Strike Liable To Go Past Nov. 4

strike-possibly extending past the its mind. Some industry men were presidential election—seemed in balking at the idea of carrying store today with John L. Lewis the ball for the union leader uninsisting his miners get all of the der pressure of a strike. pay raise they negotiated with

mine owners. striking soft coal miners will re- were being furloughed by the coal- shore battery killed seven men and "the 'me-too' phase of the Repubturn to work only when they get carrying railroads.

The government's Wage Stabili- Taft-Hartley Law could not be in-WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 18.—The zation Board has shaved 40 cents voked to end the strike for some from this total, saying only \$1.50 time. The law requires a national is allowable under inflation-control emergency. And there seemed policy. Mine owners say they can't little chance of any emergency with violate the government order.

even though reluctantly.

But Lewis, in a letter to a chief industry negotiator yesterday, fired management a bitter verbal barrage at WSB present case lacked any disagreemembers and other stabilization ment between the industry and the

an "attempted thievery" of milk WSB decision, couldn't be enforced. money from miners' babies. There seemd no way out of the

All this posed a problem for the President E. B. Hossie of the officials said. Auditors probably Democratic administration in the union's Acme, W.Va., local said: will assemble a new report late home-stretch of the presidential "That's what was negotiated and campaign. It is generally considered bad politics to have a big strike in progress at election time. But any yielding to Lewis is bound

to have wide repercussions. Lewis has formally endorsed the feel he is proving to be something thy, Wisconsin Republican, blamed The plane crashed and burst into the whole coal situation on the ad-

campaign speech last night. Coal operators were being egged on both publicly and privately by ernment to reverse the WSB decision. There is no precedent for such an appeal. And it was widely predicted that if by any chance the WSB should be reversed, its

members would quit. Some mine owners entertained opes for a while they could in effect get around the WSB ruling by negotiating the 40 cents into a different form, such as vacation pay or something of the kind. But Lewis seemed to veto this idea by insisting on the full pay raise. This would boost miners' basic pay

Lewis was reported trying to arrange a private meeting with top coal negotiators to plot ways and

WASHINGTON W-A long coal to get the government to change

Meanwhile, the strike engulfed paratively few strikes against Red virtually the entire industry. At front lines. Lewis appears to have turned least 325,000 miners were idle and down a dead-end street by saying thousands of additional workers nounced that two hits from a Red cept in that brief interval of time,

The injunction provisions of the

invoked in the circumstances. They said the law applies only to labor-United Mine Workers, since they

In the coal fields the miners the campaign. were apparently backing Lewis in insisting on the full \$1.90 raise.

ROAD SIGNALS RETURNING TO OLD TIMING

Big Spring's traffic signal system is being changed back to its old timing and change

sequence pattern. Commissioners Tuesday decided the city should revert to the old system. They said they had heard numerous complaints about the new timing, and that appeared to be slowing traf-

fie through the city. Change cycle was lengthened and sequence changed to double alternate about a month ago in an effort to speed the flow traffic. Theoretically, the changes would increase the maximum non-stop speed through the signalized district from 14 to 19 miles per hour.

Trucks, which can't move too fast in traffic, and windowshopping drivers defeated the new system, commissioners



Coronation Hat

This royal blue velvet "crown" with matching jagged diamond necklace designed by Paris milliner Svend is one of the style creations inspired by the forthcoming British coronation. necklace is from Van Cleef and Arpels. (AP Wirephoto).

Sniper Ridge Crest Retaken Diplomatic sources said Britain By S. Koreans

SEOUL UM - South Korean soldiers, scorning a deadly rain of Communist mortar shells, recaptured the bloody crest of Sniper Ridge today in a fierce battle with

Chinese Reds. They battled back to the top of he Central Front hill nine hours cause them to go crashing on the after being chased off by about 1,500 Chinese,

The Reds seized the peak just after daybreak. At 8 a.m. they attacked the remnants of the South 2444 and the CIO United Steelwork-Korean defenders dug in on the ers were out in force, Truman south slope. The South Koreans argued that Republicans favor held, and at 9 a.m. began their "that awful Taft-Harley Act" and counter attack.

For more than six hours they battled slowly up the muddy, shell- man back into slavery." scarred slopes. The Reds pounded In the Scranton speech Truman them with shattering barrages of quoted Eisenhower as having told mortar and artillery fire, but still a Los Angeles audience that so-

Then, in a fina) charge, the ROK cial security "is a matter that is much on my heart." troops poured over the top and drove the Chinese back with showers of hand grenades.

AP Correspondent John Randolph reported from the front that the South Koreans secured the high They will have enough to est, a ground at 2:25 p.m. They dug in hurriedly and awaited new Red their heads." attacks. They also faced another

Little action was reported else where along the 155-mile battlefront. Allied war planes, hampered federal prison." by clouds, fog and rain, made com-

front lines.

In Washington, the Navy anscorned the needs of others—exwounded one aboard the destroyerescort Lewis Oct. 14. The Lewis election year." was covering two South Korean mine sweepers operating off the East Coast of North Korea.

Reducing of negotiated pay raises piles above ground. Chest Money The WSB has happened many the WSB happened many the WSB has happened many the WS Be Received

Contributions continued to Lewis said the WSB action was had a contract that, because of the Tuesday and Wednesday, but no report was available on status of

Chest donations turned in since Monday have not been tabulated,

this week. The Chest fund stood at \$40.963 after audit of reports through Monday, The total is slightly less than \$9,000 short of the campaign goal, \$49,952.

Campaign Chairman Elmo Was son has expressed the hope that all workers will complete their assignments so that the drive can be successfully concluded this week. Solicitors who will be unable to finish their work should turn in prospect cards so that others can take up the task, he

Texan Is Killed In **Hunting Accident**

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 22 UB-A Texan is Colorado's fifth victim of the current big game bunting season.

State Trapper Robert Terrell reported yesterday that Hiram Allan investigating committee May 28, was discovered. Runnells, 42, Houston, was killed 1951. He was asked many queswhen a rifle fell to the ground, distions about the operation of slot Joe, 3; Ernest Jr., 2, and Gita, 13 er 155 ballots have been mailed to charged and the bullet hit him in machines at the Tam O'Shanter months. All were burned almost people expressing desire to vote.

Another Texan, Howard Lardie, region just before a search party been linked with the Chicago un-children, but was unable to reach in 1948 general election. Absentee anniversary of the nation's 194 was to leave to search for him. | derworld.



Stumping

John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President, is making speaking engagements supporting the presidential candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Roosevelt, who announced he will back the Republican candidate, is speaking in seven critical states. (AP Wirephoto). swipe at Eisenhwer whom he sald is "taking extreme liberties with the truth" in describing social se-

curity as a "bipartisan" issue. Eisenbower, the President said, is singing the old Republican siren song "intended to begulle the vot-Planned By Ike

WITH EISENHOWER &-Dwight fought campaign. Eisenhower's near-the-finish Eisenhower appeared in person drive for the presidency headed and told the forum he favors a licans have the same objective.

New York State today in one of the licans have the same objective. if they get control of the country they will try to "drive the working New York State today in one of nations" to fight against the Comthe most concentrated White House campaigns ever waged.

The 62-year-old Republican can-doom. didate wasn't sparing himself or He argued that the recent Comhis staff as he fought for the 266 munist Party Congress in Moscow electoral votes needed for victory indicated the cold war was "as-If it is on his heart, the President

on Nov. 4.

In a followup to his rousing relister pattern" that threatens the said, "it is only recently arrived there." He said Eisenhower told ception yesterday in Boston, he free world. a Texas audience three years ago: moved on Hartford, Conn., and "If all the Americans want is Springfield and Pittsfield, Mass., security, they can go to prison. as preliminary stops to a major look at this ecnomic world of ours. speech tonight at Troy, N. Y.

of 69 electoral votes. And he quoted Eisenhower as Last night both Eisenho having said on another occasion the his Democratic opponent, Gov. Ad- er toward reviving free world econbest example of security would be lai Stevenson of Illinois, were omies and trade as a whole, in"a man serving a lifetime in a heard by the New York Herald stead of restricting our concern the s Tribune Forum in New York City. to emergency relief and isolated, Their talks were about as non-piecemeal actions."

Eisenhower, Truman said, "has had a complete social security in political as any such talks could Ex-VA Aide lican campaign in a presidential

The President said that while In Denver To from the beginning the Republicans have "fought and blocked and hampered our social security program" Eisenhower claimed at Los Get Post Here Angeles the GOP favored it "and wanted to improve and expand it."

Willis O. Underwood, formerly come wherever he went-with Bos-The President said that the Reassistant manager of the VA Hos- ton putting on the greatest demonpital in Denver, Colo., will be apand Fair Deal programs, but at election time sing a "me-too" song. VA Hospital, The Herald learned "You may remember the old this morning through Rep. George story about the maidens who sat Mahon of West Texas' 19th Con-

upon a rock, and sang sweet songs gressional District. Officials at the VA station here to addle the brains of passing sailtrickle into Community Chest ors and caused their ships to received no word of the appoint-

"Well, the Republican song, at Rep. Mahon said in a telegram this time in an election year, is he has ben advised by the Vetmuch the same. It is intended to erans Administration that Under beguile the voters and addle their wood will be named to the post brains-and cause them to go vacant since early this month when Dr. L. B. Andrew was transferred to the Birmingham, Ala., VA Hospital as manager.

> service two and a half years. He holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Colorado. He is expected to move to Big

Spring in the near future. R. E. George F. May, Chicago man, was local institution, has been serving hibits use of member equipment league's application for a writ of acquitted today of contempt of as acting manager since Dr. An-Congress charges. Federal Judge Bernita S. Mat-

thewson heard the case without a Four Negro Infants his constitutional rights in refus- Are Dead In Flames NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 22 UM-

Four Negro infants died in a fire in a tenant house on the J. O. May, 62, business engineer and Little farm near here yesterday. promoter of the Tam O'Shanter They were children of Mrs. Nawashing. Her small house was en- nesday morning. May appeared before the crime veloped in flames before the fire County Clerk Lee Porter report investigating committee May 28, was discovered.

Club and refused to answer them, beyond recognition.

Sen. Russell Gives Adlai New Support

loud accusations" cannot banish last July. communism from America.

The Democratic presidential candidate swung into Indiana on his campaign eastward, with a blast announcement of Sen. Harry F. at Republicans who have accused Byrd of Virginia that he could not

on the University of Notre Dame and insecurity from which it grows '

Although he did not name them t was obvious that he meant Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the GOP vice presidential

"I think we should take a new

cast from Chicago.

By JACK BELL

WITH STEVENSON IN INDIANA UP-Gov. Adlal E. Stevenson dorsement from Sen. Richard Rusdeclared today that "the quackery sell of Georgia, one of the candiof medicine men who claim to cure dates he defeated for the party the disease with words of hate and presidential comination in Chicago

Russell's praise of the nominee him of "coddling communism.", support the Stevenson-Sparkman in a speech prepared for delivery ticket.

Stevenson said in a statement he campus, the Illinois governor said was encouraged by Russell's pre-these same Republicans were diction of a Democratic victory, among those who voted against adding that he takes "even greater "almost every proposal of the personal satisfaction from his gen-Democratic administration to destroy communism by pulling out
—in America and the free world—
the roots of poverty and to the roots of poverty and the r enson praised what he called the foresight of the Roman Catholic church in opposing communism.

"Your church leaders have approached this disease, communisnot with a politician's bombast, but with the care and method of a doo tor," he said, adding:

"The effectiveness of anti-com munism is measured not in words but in deeds—deeds of courage when the force of communism must be met by force; deeds of patience and sacrifice when Com-munist strength must be met by strength controlled by restraint; deeds of charity and generosity when the roots of communism may be best attacked by establishing social justice."

cratic party parallels that of the Catholic church and other faiths

"new economic alliance of free nations" to fight against the Communist prediction that the free world is headed for economic doom.

"But I do say that it seems to me high time that the leaders of the Republican party—or at least one wing of it—start realizing that their opposition to the programs of social justice in America is opposition to the building of our strong defenses against communism,"

said. He said such opposition has been expressed in votes against the Marshall Plan and foreign aid program, against the Point Four pro-

I think that, in concert with our gram and other measures The Illinois governor left Chicago The three states have a total closest allies, a long-term consis-of 69 electoral votes.

The Illinois governor left Unicago this morning after an overnight stop. He left Springfield, Ill., yesstop. He left Springfield, Ill., yesterday on a 4,221-mile whistlesto tour which will take him into 12 Midwest and Eastern states in the

next two weeks. He told the nation in a television Stevenson gave his views to the and radio talk last night from Chiforum in a television speech broad-forum Chicago. an international give-away pro-

The industrial East and the gram."

doubtful states in the Midwest appear to be the prime targets of on a two-way street basis, may be on a two-way street basis, may be both men during these remaining the way to offset the poverty, two weeks of the presidential bat- ignorance and political instability Eisenhower swept through politi-"We cannot go on indefinitely cally doubtful Massachusetts yes- exporting dolfars abroad," he de-

erday to receive a thunderous wel- clared. To meet the threat of Russian communism, he said, "we can keep See STEVENSON, Pg. 4, Col. 4

Top Court To Hear **Bowl Game Dispute**

Supreme Court today agreed to Independent School District for use hear the Texas Interscholastic of the stadium until 1958, League's appeal from lower court The 2nd Court of Civil Appeals Underwod is a Navy veteran of decisions allowing the annual Out upheld the district court judgment World War II, having been in Bowl game to be played at Wich- and the league appealed to the ita Falls. The league has ruled that Wich-

ita Falls' Coyote Stadium cannot set for Dec. 10. be used for the charity all-star Smith, assistant manager of the game because a league rule proand facilities in pre-season and error on two points. The league post-season football games.

western University the right to not voluntarily form an association

Absentee Balloting Total Reaches 106

Absentee balloting took on an ac-Country Club's big-money golf tour- dine Wood, who had gone to the celerated pace yesterday and today naments, wept openly upon hear- Little home nearby to do some as the total hit 106 through Wed-

The dead were Maxine, 4; Billie 13 came in through the mail. Anoth-Porter said that it looks as if Their father, Ernest Wood Sr., more people will be voting this year 32. Texas City, was reported missing but found his way back to as the slot machine king of Cook J. O. Little, owner of the farm, 1948 presidential election. A total terms under five years as part of camp in the rugged Dexter Park County, or other persons who have suffered burns trying to rescue the of 227 absentee ballots were cast its program marking the el

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 49-The State a contract with the Wichita Falls

Supreme Court.

Hearing of oral arguments was

The high court granted the said the civil appeals court erred A district court order gave Mid- in ruling that public schools may continue the games. Midwestern, to promote and supervise their inwhich sponsors the contests, has ter-school competition and require that schools becoming members abide by the rules.

The league said the appellate court also erred in ruling that Midwestern, which is not a party to the contract made between the league and Wichita Falls School District, may enjoin the league and school district from abiding by that contract (league membe ship agreement).

Prisoners Pardoned

GUATEMALA, Guatemala UB -Guatemala's government has par-



From Daylight 'Til After Dark

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bass, the only married couple attending day classes at HCJC, rush for their car after classes and hurry to jobs that keep them busy all afternoon. Housekeeping, studying and whatever re-laxation they get must come after 7 in the evening.

Days Too Short For Ackerly Couple With Jobs, Classes And Homework

what price education for Mr. and Spring. Mrs. Elwyn Bass, Gail Rt.

Mrs. Elwyn Bass, Gail Rt. student turns cook and prepares school and Johnette's plans for the pair manages to squeeze supper for her parents, ther mother teaching while he's there. college educations, two jobs, house- teaches school in O'Donnell,) and They both agree it's a great life keeping duties and hobbies into a her husband.

By admit it's worth it. Johnette and Elwyn are sopho- can draw a sigh of relief and remores at Howard County Junior lax!

College. They leave their farm "Elwyn is a wonderful house

time for their classes. wise to their young counterparts, must be done, consider the fact they've been mary. Then, in a flurry, the house be-

noon, the Basses dash madly for and just collect thoughts. their car, Johnette drops Elwyn at There's even time, on Sunday, Ackerly. There she manages the as he sings. drug store for her father, I con: But best of all there's time to

It's not what price glory, but White, while he works in Big look to the future, to their years in At closing time, the dark-haired to Elwyn's enrollment in medical

East Texas State College and later

if you don't weaken. They're far

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The couple is home by 7 p.m. from weak. 24-hour day, seven days a week.

It isn't easy. But both will readand then it's dish washing, house

keeping and studying before they

home on the Gall Route around 7 keeper." his wife smiled, "And he each morning in order to be on loves to cook." she bragged. When the chores are done 50-50, it isn' Johnette majors in English and too hard. But Johnette says she minors in speech, her husband is lets everything at home go, that a pre-med student. They sit side she dares, until Sunday. That beauby side in English and government tiful day when there's no school classes and if they lock wordly to attend and no paying job that

ried 10 months. Why they're old comes spotless and shiny, the arehands at the marriage game now ma of homecooking permeates the
As soon as classes dismiss at air and there's time to sit down

Hemphill-Wells and she speeds to for Johnette to accompany Elwyn

Mrs. Maddison Honored; Mrs. Coates Gives Program

COAHOMA, (Spl. -Mrs. N. W. ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maddison was honored Sunday with White

 birthday dinner in the home of the Rev Mark Reeves is attending the Texas Baptist Convention Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. in Fort Worth.

Maddison Sr., Gerry, Mary Jane,
Jack and Nancy of Stanton, Mr.
and Mrs. G. I. Maddison, April
and Jeffery of Lubbock, Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Maddison of Lenorah,
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Franklin of

Bernhalt Her daughter, Jane, a state College
Denton, returned home with her
on the week end.

Attending funetal services for
Ellis Massey in Brady Tuesday
were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mass-

Bob, Mike and Linda of Andrews, Mrs. Jerry Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bon Armstrong visited Sunday in West main fashion-high throughout the land, Mr. and Mrs. Charles During of brook with Mr. and Mrs. 11. A. Seasons.

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Plans were made to pack boxes and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. for the Round Rock, Buckner's and Mexican orphars bomes when the Mexican orphans homes when the WMU of the Coshoma Baptist South Ward School Church met Monday.

the devotional, was in charge of the program, "Christian Citizen-ship." Thirteen attended.

moving to Arizona to make their home.

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Jones, publicity chairman, and fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every

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By Mrs. Lecoy Echols has refurned home after spending two weeks in Dallas undergoing medical treatof Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. G. I ment. Her daughter, Janie, a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Maddison ey Mrs. J. A. Porter and Mr. and ion detail in the new fall crepes, faille, shantung or silk. In any fab-

Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. A. L.

and Carol Gene of Suyder visited this week in the home of Mr. with Name, Address, Style Num-

hurch met Monday. Mrs. Grover Coates, who gave To Have Game Party mediately. For special handling of

order via first class mail include The South Ward school will have an extra 5 cents per pattern. its annual Halloween game party The FALL-WINTER FASHION Thursday evening. Oct. 30, at 6:30 BOOK, just out and beautifully il-Mr. and Mrs. H. Huffman are p. m. at the school, Mrs. Omar lustrated in COLOR! Presenting

Tommy of Alpine and Mr. and pond for the children, and sand- age and type of figure. Be an early Mrs. Fred Parker and Richard and wiches, coffee, pie and cold drinks bird, order your copy now. Price Jack Kile of Knott were Sunday will be for sale during the evening just 25 cents.

Book Review Scheduled On Thursday

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper will review Harnett Kane's "Bride of Fortune" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium as the second review in a series sponsored by the Thursday Review "Bride of Fortune" is a fic

tional biography of the wife of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, with settings at var-ious points throughout the South. The story takes her from early womanhood through the times immediately following the Civil War

Admission will be by member-ship card or tickets for the individual reviews may be purchased at the door for 60 cents. Funds are used by the Junior Woman's For um, sponsoring club, to carry out its various projects for the year.

Bigbys To Tour Cuba On Honeymoon

FORSAN, (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bigby are on a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba following their marriage Monday in the Forsan done in soft, lightweight yarn shot

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The bride is the former Mrs. Al-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, Meth-

odist pastor, performed the single back. Make it in white and gold, ring, informal ceremony at 5 p.m. The bride were a grey suit with gold or shell pink and gold for parbrown alligator shoes and bag and For her going-away costume Mrs.

Bigby chose a blue suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Upon their return to the United States, the couple will make their

home on the Bigby Ranch, 10 miles cluded, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS. southwest of Garden City. Mrs. O'Brien

Speaks At

Mrs. George O'Brien spoke on Prayer - The Life and Trials of Daniel" at the Tuesday meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU at the

WMU Meet

Mrs. O'Brien told the group how Daniel honored God by always try- bers and Rex Browning, field diing to please him rather than man. rector, attended the meeting. "God, in turn, honored Daniel when he needed him most," she said. Plans were made to entertain the Cheerio Club the third Wednesday in November with a luncheon at the church. Committees for the af-fair include food, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, chairman; Mrs. Troy Harrell and

Mrs. Virgil James; program, Mrs. D. W. Overman, Mrs. J. T. Grant-ham and Mrs. Don Duke. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Grantham and Mrs. Ina Montieth, Mrs. O. O. Brown and Mrs. O'Brien were guests. At the next meeting officers and chairmen will be in stalled by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

CYO Feted With Party

Members of the Catholic Youth Organization were entertained Tuesday evening with a party in the hall of St. Thomas Catholic Church. A Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations of the entertaining rooms and on the refreshment table. An arrangement of golden cosmos, bronze chrysanthemums and purple sage was used on the table. A similar arrangement was placed on the register

Mrs. Jake Morgan, sponsor of the group, was assisted by Mrs. Settles, Mrs. Bill Sneed and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Winning high scores at bunko were Sharon Choate and Frank Stella. Thirty-one attended including Father W. J. Moore, parish priest

Attend State Fair

Attending the State Fair in Dallas recently were Paul Fortenberry, Gerral Fehler and Clarence Russell. They also attended the professional football game between the Dallas Texans and Green Bay Packers.

To Grand Chapter

Mrs. S. H. LaLonde left Tuesday or Amarillo to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Walker. She will also attend the Grand Chapter of Texas meeting of the Eastern Star beginning there Oct. 28.

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FAMILY DINNER Smothered Pork Chops Whole-kernel Corn Broad Noodles Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Pecan Honey Cookies*

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) PECAN HONEY COOKIES Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 tea-

Fruit

poon salt, 1/2 cup shortening cup sugar, 1-3 cup honey, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup finely-cut

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar; gradually beat United Nations Chairman for the in honey. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and pecans and blend together, Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill thoroughly Roll out on pastry cloth or lightly floured board 4-inch thick. Cut out cookies in desired shapes. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderate (375F.) oven 8 to

Rebekah Members To Attend Meeting A provocative, flattering little heart shaped knitted shrug jacket In Crane Saturday

Plans were completed for a group with golden threads is fashion tops just now! Made in two pieces, the to attend the associational meetspencer is sewn up the center ing in Crane Saturday when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in Carpenter's white and silver, pale yellow and Hall,

Attending from the lodge will be Methodist Circle W. C. and Mary Cole, Nell Colety wear - in fuschia, love-bird man, Othofae Nevins and Alma Pye. Meets In Newsom green, dark turquoise for day wear. The organization will have a Hal-Send 25 cents for the Golden loween party next Tuesday for all Home For Study Spencer" Jacket (Pattern No. Odd Fellows and their wives and 506) complete knitting directions for the Rebekahs and their husbands. small, medium and large sizes in-PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL pie and coffee will be sold.

Following the meeting, the drill team practiced. Attending were 32 including a guest, Vera Fitzgibbins,

mediately. For special handling of Big Spring Rebekahs order via first class mail include To Attend Meeting

About 35 members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 will at-Girl Scout Troop 7 met Tuesday tend the associational meeting in afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. Mildred Miller. Char-Crane Saturday it was found when the group met Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. lene Campbell, reporter for the Following the meeting the degroup, announced that 14 mem-

gree and memorial team practiced. Thirty-four members attended.



day session beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. H. G. Keaton will be in

cherge of the school, sponsored by at First Christian Church to avoid the United Council of Church Wom-en. The nursery at the church will of another prominent church and be open during the sessions, and children's worker. all women who plan to attend are asked to bring sack lunches.

hall of First Christian Church. The final session will be held at 30 p.m. Monday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Mrs. William Dingus of Lubbock,

Shower Fetes

Mrs. Daratt

Mrs. Melvin Daratt was complimented Monday evening at a pink and blue shower given in the paror of First Christian Church. Hostesses were Mrs. R. G. Weav er Jr., Mrs. Dan Feather, Mrs. Charles Bredemeyer and

Mayron Shields. The table was laid with a lace loth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses. Favors were sandwiches wrapped in pink and blue gift packages.

About 26 guests attended.

The Maudie Morris Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the theme with side shows, a fortune home of Mrs. Don Newsom, 706 teller and a grab box. Pumpkin W. 17th, Monday for a study from the book, "These Rights We Hold." Mrs. H. G. Keaton conducted the lesson, "Minorities in our Midsts." She was assisted by Mrs. Howard Stephens and Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. M. A. Cook gave the devotional based on II Peter and Mrs. Clyde Denton offered the closing prayer. Fourteen members and one guest,

Mrs. A. C. Brauch of Whittier, Calif., attended.

Mrs. W. J. Mathews of Abilene. guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. LeFever, has been hospitalized at Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital with pneumonia.

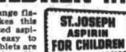
The first of a series of schools Texas Council of Church Women on home missions and human rights will be held Thursday at First Methodist Church with an all-

meeting.
The Friday session is being held

Dr. Mary Alice Jones of Nashville. Tenn., director of children's The school Friday will be held work for the board of education of from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in fellowship spending three days in the Northwest Texas Conference, will be guest speaker in sessions beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing un-

til 3 p.m. Dr. Jones has travelled extensively in Europe and the Far East connection with her work among children and participated in the mid-century youth conference held in 1950 at the White House.

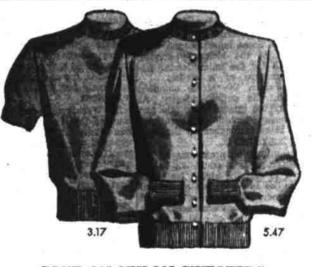
The conference has been planned specifically for parents and others who work with children and teen-agers, but anyone is invited to attend. The nursery at the church will be open.



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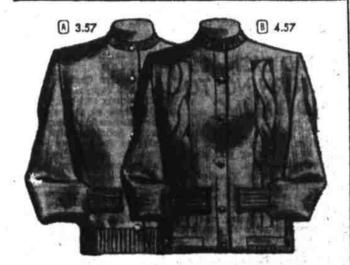
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Brothers Win State Honors

Ronnie and Delbert Davidson, left to right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, are getting ready for an all-expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago which they won as a reward for their outstanding 4-H records in two different fields.

NEXT STOP CHICAGO

Brothers Win Top State 4-H Honors

brother, Delbert, 15, Howard Coun- as members of judging teams. They gain struck by the two parties on ty 4-H Club members and sons of have exhibited prize-winning beef the main problems." Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson of Big Spring, have just received notice they have won two of the state's highest 4-H honors; Delbert or both of them have been members in tractor mainenance, and Ronnie of county dairy, livestock and grass Funeral For Man in the farm and home electric program, as being the top state 4-H'ers in these two fields in which thousand the farm and home electric program, as being the top state 4-H'ers in these two fields in which thousand the farm and home electric program, as being the top state 4-H'ers in these two fields in which thousand the farm and home electric program, as being the top state 4-H'ers in these two fields in which thousand the farm and home electric program, as being the top state 4-H'ers in these two fields in which thousand the farm and home electric program, as being the top state 4-H'ers in these two fields in which thousand the farm and home electric program, as being the top state 4-H'ers in these two fields in which thousand the farm and home electric program and the farm and home electric program and the farm and the farm and home electric program and the farm and home electric program and the farm sands of club members have com- and have been engaged as leaders Set On Thursday in recreational activities.

It is unusual, according to the rtc- County Agricultural Agent Durhonors in one year, and rare indeed for two of these state-wide honors to be taken by brothers.

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Both the boys will receive an all- because their father lost an arm in these fields of activity.

Both boys have been engaged in those held at Texas Tech, Lubbock Lomax. 4-H Club work for about nine years and at Texas A&M, College Staand both have won a number of tion. county, area and district awards, as well as other state honors.

Other demonstrations conducted by the Davidsons include beef cat-tle, poultry, swine, sheep, soil con-

PUBLIC RECORDS

to Charles M. Campbell and Manning addition, 84,400.

P. M. Rodriques and wife. Bailtna Rodriques, to Cassimiro Vasques: lot 8, block 8, Bauer addition, 82,000.

J. S. Clay to J. O. Clay: ½ interest in northwest 1; of section 21, block 34, tap 2-north, TaP survey, 81.

Dewey Wills and wife. Cora A. Wills, to Carl Hollingsworth and wife. Joyce Rollingsworth: south 1; of lot 16 and south 1; of lot 17 in block 4. Central Park addition: \$10 and other consideration. IN HISTH DISTRICT COURT

A. E. McCulstian et al vs. Fred Campbell. general contractor d-b-a Campbell Trucking Company, suit for delt.

James E. Walker vs. City Cab Company, suit for delt.

Clea Parker vs. O. R. Parker, suit for

Mary Ann Moore vs. Rerbert A. Moore.

Bullibing Permits

Big Spring Weekly News, remodel front of building at 119 W 1st, 5400

R. B. Hall, construct building at 1007

Lancaster, 2225.

L. N. Brooks Jr. remodel residence at 1015 Sycamore, 2500.

Interference in French domestic affairs during such aid talks.

American officials said that by dealing with a single authority set in the 1953 series. Lower, softer the new Gyro-torque, which is such misunderstandings presument.

L. N. Brooks Jr. remodel residence at 1915 Sycamore, 5500.

MARRIAGE LCENSES

Derwin Wyane Bartlett and Miss Jamie

Gay Walker, both of Big Spring.

John Arthur Bigley and Mrs Alby Launa

Creuch, both of Garden City.

Alejandro Crus Villia and Miss Antonia

Paleo, both of Big-Spring.

NEW CAR REGISTRATON

Elmer L. Powell 800 Mountain Park.

Pord. C. H. Gold, VA Hospital, Chevrolet, Raymond L. Andrews, 1421 Tuscon Road.

incoln.
J. D. Johnson, 1919 East 20th, Buick.
Hugh K. Harrin, 800 E. 1rd, Dodge.
A. A. Hanes, Rt. I. O'Donnell, Morcury.
H. R. Smith, Box 1147, DeSota.
Alberto L. Espinoso, Midland, Mercury.

Russia 'Expecting' Worst In U.S. Vote

the election, their master, big cap-cuted, but he declared that

The climax of Zorin's analysis

terror will succeed in intimidating

Aid Will Go To

Six-Nation Unit

WASHINGTON A-The United States plans to back up the six-

nation European army by allocat-

ing American aid money next year

carefully to make certain American

Under present plans, the United

Hundreds of American procure-

ment experts are now performing

State Department and Mutual Security Administration officials

who are drafting the plans said it

certain that American equipment

will be allocated to the central

Some officials favor turning over to the EDC the entire job of parceling out American aid funds. The specific amount of money to be handled will run into the

billions of dollars. Congress set

aside a total of \$4,700,000,000 for European military and 'economic aid in the fiscal year that started July 1. Most of this has gone to the

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this task themselves.

telling the Russian people to ex- banks and has connections with pect the worst no matter who wins as Standard Oil, Aluminum Comthe American election. The word pany of America, and others." is that either Eisenhower or Stevenson is sure to win and to a head of the New York Daily Worker as Communist one is just about as explaining, the Democratic leaders were able to avoid "awkward questions" about the Truman admin-

This has been the Soviet line istration. all along, that both major parties Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. and their candidates "obey the will according to Zorin, advanced slowof American multimillionaires." A ly in his military career until after he became aide to Gen. Douglas Soviet domestic radio broadcast, reported today by U. S. govern- Elsenhower became president of ment monitors, brought the Rus- Columbia University, which he sians up to date on the election campaign. It was a commentary scientists but hefty young fellows by Valentin Zorin. Moscow's nom-inee for expert on American af-

The U. S. elections, said Zorin, was a report on the Progressive "resemble a race in which all party, which he said was sup-horses come out of the same stable, ported by all the democratic the owner of which will win regard-forces of the U. S. He said the less of which horse comes in first." Progressive party's presidential "in fact." he added, "whichever nominee, Vincent Hallinan, and its of the two bourgeois parties wins other candidates are being perse-

ital, will win. Furthermore, election skirmish- progressive America es between the two parties are being used by propaganda to deflect the attention of the masses from vital problems of present-day Ronnie Davidson, 17, and his servation, farm safety, cotton and America and to conceal the bar-

Funeral services for Warren to its Central Defense Authority ords, for two club members from ward Lewter has supervised their Reaves, 30, fatally injured in an instead of to member countries inthe same county to win two such 4-H Club work and their adult lead- oilfield mishap northwest of La- dividually. mesa on Monday evening, will be The central authority would in

Reaves, who was an employe of man, Italian, Dutch, Belgian and expense educational trip to the Na- a combine accident a few years the Lomax Driling Company, lived Luxembourg units in the proposed tional 4-H Club Congress which will ago. They are also active in school two hours after blocks fell on him European defense army. be held in Chicago, Nov. 30 through and its extra-curricular activities while working on a rig in the Dec. 4. It has also been announced by Floyd Lynch of College Station, fairs, and both have been commend-trate AH Club leader that the record of the the leader that the record of the their helpful artists and the second of the their helpful artists and the second of the their helpful artists and the second of the their helpful artists are second of the second o state 4-H Club leader, that the rece ed for their helpful assistance given Reaves had been working under to set up the countries of these bears, that the rece ed for their helpful assistance given Reaves had been working under to set up the countries of these leaders. ords of these boye will now be younger club members. Among district and state contests in which daylight tour. He is a brother of the patients they have participated have been Peck Reaves, superintendent for the plan emphasized American ex-

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. perts would continue to check Marie Reaves, and their two sons, Jimmie, 5, and Dickie, 3.

The family had resided here at States will ask the six-nation dethe OK Trailer Courts for a long fense authority to place defense time while Reaves worked with orders in member countries with the company on various rigs in American money. Prowlers and firecracker shooters this area. disturbed the peace Tuesday night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Barbara authority as well as the power to Smith, 211 Willow; Ann Ulmer, let contracts in Europe. Veolmoor Rte.; Larry Don Little. It is not yet certain whether the Snyder; Carol Osborn, Odessa; United States will have to nego-

Theft of a set of fender skirts P. A. Chavez, Plateau.

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Dismissals — Mrs. Gladys Watber countries for whatever "dekins, 1005 E. 2nd; Sara Chavarria, fense support" aid the American from a 1951 Mercury was reported Harold Hamili said the acces City; W. J. Tenner, Coahoma: government plans to continue dursories, cream colored, were taken Marguarita Gonzales, Rt. 2; ing the fiscal year beginning next from the automobile at 1503-A Lex-Gregaria Masquedo, Coahoma; July 1. Mrs. Vera Hughes, Knott.

Cied Parker vs. O. B. Parker, suit for Pox Striplin to Una E. Jones: 140 by 70 feet in section 32, block 31; tap 1-north, TAP surveys. 165. W. F. Armstrong and Sudie Armstrong to the Low and wife. Grace Low of tract in section 30, block 31, tap 1-north, TAP surveys. 175. Thomas Edwin Hendricks and wife, Deris Hendricks and wife, Deris Hendricks to Arile J. Butler: lot 4, block 2, Washington Place addition. Support

Dwain Leonard vs. Charile Eberley and With increased motor efficiency in the new Dodge models which go chamber with centrally located interference in French domestic af-

Firecracker Shooters

Police received three prowler

complaints during the night. All were "gon on arrival" of officers.

R. L. Holley, 1001 Wood, reported

someone tossed a lighted firecrack-

er into his parked car during the

night. No damage resulted.

Disturb The Peace

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series, while the popular six cy- ing driving; the automotic overlinder engine is retained in the drive, which provides a fourth Meadowbrook and Meadowbrook "cruising" speed, and the standard drive for those who like to do

The new Red Ram engine is their own shifting.

Sweeping changes in styling and day. This power is developed on the six countries after separate negotiations with their governments.

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France. which has received the high-compression retired to the six countries after separate negotiations with their governments.

al touch. The smooth flowing ef- teamed with the Red Ram engine ably can be minimized in the futo profice lightning response with- ture. The 140-hp Red Ram V-Eight out shifting; the Gyro-Matic, which engine is featured on the Coronet offers smooth and easy nonshift-

compact in size and light in itedesign of the chassis conweight. It produces more horse- tributes to easier handling in trafpower per cubic inch of displace- fic and parking. Suspension and ment than any other automobile steering have been improved to



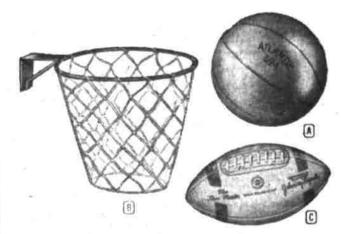
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On display Thursday at Jones Motor Company will be the new 1953 Dodge models. Shown above is the Diplomat, one of the sleek designs powered by the 140-hp Red Ram V-Eight engine which develops high efficiency on regular fuel grades. This model comes with one of four drives—the gyro-torque gyro-matic, automatic overdrive or standard.

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on the southwest side of the Veal- DeKalb 1-J TXL, 660 south and 14 of 60-20, LaVaca, reacehd total moor pool. However, efforts to extend the Hobo pool in southeast the operator is preparing to core, back to 2,927 feet. It bailed 2 gal-Borden southward to the Howard A drillstem test from 6,130 to 6,210, lons of water per hour for three line have failed with plugging of which was open 30 minutes, re-hours. The well was shot from 2,900 Amerada No. 1 Binnie White.

wildcat location has been shows. staked in south Borden county on the Higginbotham lease by Huskey
Oil Company of Midland. It will
be three miles northeast of the Vealmoor production.

Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, two miles south of the Vealmoor pool, recovered a small amount of gas-cut mud on drillstem test be-low 7,000. Vaca, is drilling at 2,499 feet in lime.

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, north west Mitchell shallow venture, bailed only water on a test and shot the possible pay zone.

Huskey Oil of Midland No. 1-Higginbotham, 660 south and east section 1-32-3m, T&P, six miles northeast of Vealmoor, is a wildcat location set for rotary at 8,500 feet. It is on 80 acres, three miles northeast of the Vealmoor field, and 14 miles southwest of Gail. Amerada No. 1-White, 1,980 west

drillstem test was taken from 7,260 to 7,290 with the tool open four hours. There was a medium blow resulting in 270 feet of salty mud and 3,420 feet of salt water, but there was no show of oil or gas. Flowing pressure went from 1,716 pounds to 38 pounds. With the tool shut off for 15 minutes, pressure went to 2,905 pounds.

Plymouth No. 1-Miller, C SE NW 590-97. H&TC, reached 352 feet in cretacious sand.

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 north and west 517-97, H&TC, is

Superior 14-598-Jordan, C SE SW. 598-97 H&TC, is waiting on cement. Hammonds No. 1-Ceufske, 660 north and west 1,32-6n, EL&RR, is drilling at 8,632 feet.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, 3-4 D. L. Cunning-ham, got to 10,384 in the lime. Standard No. 4-Smith, C NE SE, 2-H-EL&RR, drilled to 9,960 in

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1-Hall, C SW NW. 6-34-2s T&P, is bailing mud and

Bishop Sheen's TV Series Gets Backing Of A Million Dollars

NEW YORK &-Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's television series, "Life Is Worth Living," has won milliondollar backing. The Admiral Corp. announced

last night it will sponsor the 26-week TV series starting Nov. 18 over a score or more Dumont TV network outlets.

Dumont said the million paid by expenses, will go to Mission Humanity, Inc., of which the Roman Catholic bishop is national director. Mission Humanity is a member of the voluntary agencies of the United Nations and aids hospitals and other institutions throughout

Returns From Mayo

Mrs. Maude Brooks, who has been under treatment in Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., is due to arrive home Wednesday afternoon. She is being returned home by plane.

MARKETS

ar opening.

Trading was only fairly brisk with a number of blocks on the tape. Hethlehem

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (8)—Callie 2,500
salves 1,500 cows siredy to 56 cents lower; stocker steers stronger, stocker calves unchanged; stock and choice slaughters and yearlings 22-340, medium and lower grades \$16-\$11; beef cows \$17,75-\$18, good and choice slaughter calves \$17,75-\$18, good and choice slaughter calves \$11,752 color and choice \$11,752 color and choice \$11,752 color and choice \$11,752 color and choice \$11,752 color and choice

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sows \$14-\$17.

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Galveston .					. 65	87
New York .					- 53	41
San Antonio	55	8			73	41
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Bun sets today at 6.04 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:05 a.m. air Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. No important temperature hanges. Moderate easterly winds on the

AST. CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally and pitch for the working man's vote wood and Myersdale with other tion officials announced by Wednesday night and Thurnday. A tile warmer Panhandle and South Plams ednesday afternoon and Wednesday night.

Truman set the theme of his big McKeesport, Connellsville, Rock-wood and Myersdale with other tion officials announced at Wheeling and Harpers at Pottsville last night.

There he quoted statistics of Ferry, W.Va. and Cumberland, upped from 1.500, bearels per year, which washington.

east, section 25-33-5s, T&P, is at depth of 2.932 but was plugged total depth of 6,210 in lime, and

covered 30 feet of mud with no to 2,927, and operator is now clean-Plymouth No. 2-Currie, C NW ing out.

Howard

Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 south 2,310 east, Section 59-20, La- 60-20, LaVaca, reached 5,295

Haynes No. 1-Jones, 2,310 from west line and 330 from north line 15-26, H&TC, is at total depth of 2,879 in lime. Operator is rigging cable tools to drill plug out of casing on top of Coronet 2900 pay. Caronet No. 5-1 Jones, C NE SE, 2,955, but was not in right zone. Perforation test will be made at

59-20 LaVaca, is drilling at 2,204 and 467 north 34-25, H&TC, is at NE SE, 43-32-3n, T&P, is down to total depth of 7,292 in lime, and 7,240 in lime, and a drillstem test Pan-American No. 1-Hamlin, total depth of 7,292 in lime, and 7,240 in lime, and a drillstem test pay in Yoskum County.

operator is plugging to abandon. A from 7,044 to 7,059 with the tool The test pumped 205 open an unreported length showed 30-gravity oil, plus 13.4 per cent

> got down to 2,440. Cosden No. 1-B Jones, 330 north cemented. unit.

Seaboard No. 5-Mildred Jones, Spring.

660 east and 2,001.9 from north lines of 32-32-3n, T&P, is a completion in the Vealmoor field. It flow-the Big Spring man said. Practical-the Big Spring man said. Practical-the Big Spring man said. ed 24 hours at 145.96 barrels of ly all mineral rights are owned by 44.8 gravity oil per hour with no a number of other parties. water. Gas oil ratio was 1105-1. Total depth was at 7,878 with pipe cemented on bottom at 7,833. Road Projects Elevation is 2,143 feet and top of the pay is 7,831.

Martin

Tide Water No. 1-Dickenson, 660 south and west 5-37-1s, T&P, drill- \$1,653,719 for expressway construced to 5,345 in lime and shale. NW, 7-35-1s, T&P, reached Permi- to \$4,785,796 yesterday.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south, 700 from west, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got to 9,278. Stanolind No. 1-Flynt, 5.025 east

and 6,000 south of league 248. Hart- from State 51, 12 miles south of ley CSL, is making a trip at total Odessa, east to State 349; from depth 13,356 in dolomite and chert. Farm 1787, 9 miles west of State with communism and Communists. Pan-American No. 5-Breedlove, 349, to 4 miles south, Holland Page, And they were not of the Yalta 5,280 East, 2,840 from south of League 258, Briscoe, CSL, reached 2,711 in salt and redbeds.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from

for a champion Poland China barrow bred and raised by John H. flexible base and two-course sur-Adams of Tulia, Tex. face treatment from end of pave-

The barrow brought \$49.50 at \$26 ment at Port Brownsville to shrimp per hundredweight at the sale yes- basin. Dodds and Wedegartner

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

crashing on the rocks of a Repub-|versity of Pennsylvania which he lican victory in the election. racing all the reactionary leaders 1948 while the income of 99 per in his party—the men who made cent of the population "has gone the Republican record of obstruc- up by 124 per cent."

"Indeed, Sen. Taft, 'Mr. Republican' himself, received the special aires" the Democratic party WALL STREET

NEW YORE. Oct. 22 OF:—The stock market was tractionally lower today at privilege of telling the country. on doesn't propose to let the country.

embraced the Old Guard leaders- he insisted. ""e'll have more are open to us." and their record too. Then, a few millionaires and we'll build up to days ago, came a sudden shift, another crash."

Observing that "war provides no answer," he added: COTTON

NEW YORK. Oct 22 iA.—Noon cotton
prices were 46 to 80 cents a bale lower
than the previous close. Dec. 36.86, March
17.05 and May 37.69.

The sweet singing began. The 'metoo' song was heard in the 'and— r too' song was heard in the land- receptive crowd in Philadelphia on

"There is a verse of this song Presidential Nominee John Spark- ideas."

mon to medium \$10-\$16 good and choice stocker called the law "bi- mated by Philadelphia police at er cows \$12-\$16.

2. The GOP candidate for Pres- President said.

ident in 1936 called it a "cruel hoax" and advocated its repeal, command I say that I believe John age assistance grants to help the either of the Republican candi-

dates," he added. 4. The GOP-controlled 80th Congress passed a bill in 1948 over biggest crowds of the 1952 camhis veto taki.ig "protection away paign in his swing across New from nearly a million people." Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania Republican congressmen vot- yesterday. ed 4 to 1 in 1949 "to cridple the He moves into Pittsburgh for great social security expansion we major speech tonight after talking

put through that year." 6. Almost two-thirds of the Scranton, Kingston, Bloomsburg, Republican congressmen voted Northumberland, Williamsport, Al against a bill this year "that toons and Johnstown. would increase social security He'll make five more Pennsyl

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L Cox No. 1-Bomar, 660 from south and east 10-12, H&TC, is at 713 in anhydrite and shale.

Cosden No. 1-Kincaid, C SW NW

Cosden No. 1-Stubblefield, 660 from east and north, 96-26, T&P.

Sterling

got down to 5,150.

Texas No. 1-Foster, 990 from south and west 5-15, H&TC, is at 5-25, H&TC, perforated at 2,943 to total depth of 1,273 feet. Operator is preparing to under ream. Pan-American No. 1-Foster, C

2,204 feet in shale and anhydrite. SE SW, 17-13, SPRR, is at 4,790 Mrs. Otto L. Rush, 1506 Johnson an hour's time, temporary repairs Coronet 59-1-Jones, 330 from SE SW, 11-16, St. Coronet S9-1-Jones, 330 from in lime and chert. outh and west lines northwest 14 Tennessee Production Company

of Midland has completed its No. huge piece of ice surged into the The test pumped 205 barrels of

recovery of 15 feet of gas-cut mud.

Cosden No. 1-Guffee, 330 south and east of lines in 58-20, LaVaca, 5,955, where the 7-in. casing was Operator perforated from 5,92241 before taking producand east of south 15, northeast 14, tion test. The well is located 660 section 5-25, H&TC, swabbed and from the south and east lines of recovered seven barrels per hour section 14D, John H. Gibson surand is preparing to install pump vey. Dr. Carleton is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big

Include Ector, Midland Countries

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 UP-A bid of tion in San Antonio boosted the Plymouth No. 1-Millholon, C SE bid total on 28 highway projects with an indirect slap at the Demo Low bids on other projects, by

counties, include: Ector, Midland and Upton-Farm 1787 and 1788; 26.1 miles; grading, structures, base and surfacing Austin, \$316,698.

Fannin and Lamar-Farn 100 and 79; 8.5 miles; grading, struc- this deadly struggle with commutures, base and surfacing from nism, we must have a leadership Car Lot in Big Spring. The car Riverby to Monktown; from pres-ent end of Farm 79, west of Direct, jectives—a leadership morally and during the past five days. Its west to Riverby, Ernest Loyd, Fort spiritually strong." Worth, \$174,892.

Denice Price Noted

CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 22 (5)—Top price for swine in the fifth annual south, R. N. Adams, Kaufman, for a champion Poland Chin.

Southwestern Cattle Festival went for a champion Poland Chin.

Sandams, Sandams, Kaufman, Sandams, Cambridge Harvard students for Sandams, Sandams Denton-Farm 1830; 6 miles; Mass.-where he boarded a plane

Cameron-Farm 1792, 2.5 miles:

Truman said that while this

In an earlier speech to a warmly

my devotion to civil rights," the

"With all the earnestness at my

Truman spoke to some of the

along the way at Wilkes-Barre

fearful for a time that the general might be harmed. No one was injured, although police and guards Hartman Hooser. Inc., San Bznito, \$63,385. had a bad time of it getting the Eisenhower motorcade safely through the student crush. While the emotional content of

the welcomes reached a peak at Cambridge., there was a noticeable motional strain running through including repatriation of all prisall of Eisenhower's receptions. Some of it appeared attributable go home or not, a one-third cut to excitable teen-age youngsters of armaments by the great powers,

Near Calamity

The Hydrographic survey vessel, USS Tanner (foreground), barely

escaped tragedy recently off the coast of Labrador when a piece

of ice tore into its hull. Aboard the ship was Horace W. Rush, sen

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Rush, 1606 Johnson. Rush is a surveyor, and he was among those surveying the sea to find the safest routes

Street, was recently serving were effected and the ship was

Boston Common to give Eisenhower rounded by ice. It was locked in,

ever seen in the Irish and Roman days behind the Tanner, but by

pearance as a take-off point to Car Said Stolen

Rush is a surveyor third class,

and when the collision call was

sounded he headed immediately

for his battle station. All the ships

crew, he said, were expecting the

When the ice cut into the ship's hull, the crew was busy surveying the northern Labrador coast to

find a safe route for cargo ships

carrying stores to advance bases

during the winter. Rush is one of

At the time of the accident the

USS Tanner was completely sur-

and the USS Atka was towing it

the time they arrived charts of

the dangerous areas and naviga-

ble channels in the winter time

Two Persons Held

After Wreck Of A

Two persons are being held in

Lamesa jail as a result of a wreck

which involved an automobile stolen

in Lamesa this morning to return the pair to Howard County as soon

The mishap involving the auto, a 1952 Oldsmobile, occurred in La-

mesa Tuesday. The vehicle was not

It had been stolen last Friday

morning from York & Pruitt Used

travel included a trip to El Paso

Charges were due to be filed here

Also coming up in the Political

Committee debate, which promises

to start sometime this week, is an

American proposal that the Assem-

bly set up a commission to inves-

So violent was his verbal attack

agenda for debate.

as a warrant could be issued.

Deputy Sheriff V. G. Grady was

Cargo ships were only a few

those doing the surveying job.

free from the ice breaker.

were available.

in Big Spring.

badly damaged.

At Cambridge, Harvard students license plates from a Ford during

turned out in such a surge of en-thusiasm that security guards were night.

Local Sailor Aboard Naval

for Naval vessels carrying cargo to advanced bases.

Ship Hit By Piece Of Ice

aboard the USS Tanner near the

Although tons of water surged

nto the Tanner's side and four

stration he has received since h

people-perhaps

crowded into the streets and the

roaring welcome. It was one of

the biggest political demonstrations

The demonstration, added

those he received in other cities,

gave the Eisenhower command

hope that the GOP candidate has

a strong groundswell running in

Eisenhower used the Boston

blast "Godless communism" again

He said his reasons for opposing

communism aren't theoretical, and

"They are not based just on

reading books by Marx and Lenin and Stalin. They were reinforced by some first-hand experiences

And he said: "If we are to win

Driving from Boston to Lynn, Friday.

or Potsdam kind cither.

cratic leadership in Washington.

his favor in New England.

began campaigning.

Catholic center.

Police estimated that

ship's side.

100,000

northern Labrador coast when a saved

interpreted as showing the country just having a fine time-but this outlawing atomic and bacteriologi-Mrs. Bob Eubanks is planning to leave Friday for Mayo's to undergo examination and treatment of her six weeks of the campaign emseen nothing quite like it since the was the same old Communsit line campaigning days of Franklin D. but did not oppose it going on the

number of blocks on the tape. Bethlehem Basel opened on 1,000 shares off % at 4714. Benguet Consolidated Minag 2,500 shares unchanged at 134 and General Motors 1,000 off % at 58.

Were in complete agreement on greedy people make a million our heads and our tempers and we dollars.

"First, the Republican candidate of the Cld Guard leaders of the our heads and our tempers and we U.S. has launched germ warfare

> "What we face, my friends, is yesterday, in her effort to get the revolution, and you cannot stop U.N. to invite Red Chinese and rebellious ideas with bayonets. You North Koreans here to take part history Truman defended Vice can only stop ideas with better in the Korean debate.

or almost every issue."

man against what he called particity
Truman said he was dealing to ularly vicious attacks on the civil he said the Democrats had pointing this proposal, Soviet Delegate ed the way toward American pros- Andrei A. Gromyko declared in perity. On the other hand, he said, vitriolic terms that the United the Republican Old Guard was States "fears, as the devil fears the power for decades, but either the cross," coming face to face it did not do the job or it had no with the Communist Chinese and

North Koreans in debate. faith in the American future. "We Democrats always had the faith, but it was only these last that Britain's chief delegate, Selfew years that we had the power." wyn Lloyd, appealed to Gromyko he said. "we do not believe that to speak without insuft and abuse. we must have depressions any The Briton also declared, in supmore than we must have small- port of the Americans, that the 3 Republican senators voted 9 Sparkman can and will do more to 1 in 1939 against raising "old- for the cause of civil rights than pox. We prevent smallpox and we Red combatants could be of no can prevent the economic miseries help in the debate, but that they

that are even more destructive." might be called upon to give testi-Stevenson later told the New mony if a proposed investigating York Herald Tribune Forum, by commission was set up. television and radio, that "economic reactionaries" and "hate and sian proposal, 46 to 5. The Steerfear mongers" could dull the sheen ing Committee vote on a U. S. of American democracy, so far as procedural motion bottling up the

SWEETWATER, Oct. 22 - The County Superintendent of Schools He'il make five more Pennsyl-yania talks tomorrow at Braddock, neal, southeast of here, is to be annual composite application form Truman set the theme of his big McKeesport, Connellsville, Rock- expanded by 50 per cent. Corpora- today to determine how much tion officials announced that the money will be alloted county talks at Wheeling and Harpers new facility's capacity would be schools this year. The form must be There he quoted statistics of Ferry, W.Va., and Cumberland, upped from 1,500,000 to 2,250,000 submitted to Austin by Nov. 1, he

Court Reverses

to Texas Electric Railway Co. Losers were William F. Neale,

addition, there will be three lunch-The ruling hinged on an interpre eon meetings and a banquet. tation of the deed under which the property had been acquired by Southern Traction Co. by conveyselected during the conference. ance in 1912. Texas Electric was the successor of Southern Traction

The Supreme Court said the deed gave Southern Traction Co. not merely the right of way but title o the land. District and civil ap- amount of money and personal peals courts had construed the ieed as granting only right of way. Texas Electric abandoned oper- noon, police reported. Loser of the ation of the interurban line from wallet was Bonnie Faye Tucker, Waco to Dallas Dec. 31, 1948.

Classified Display

Ruling On Deed

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 Un—The State have been invited to attend the Supreme Court today reversed two lower courts and said ownership as well as right of way on 6.06 mext month. acres of the abandoned interurban The three-day conference will feaine in McLennan County belongs ture panel discussions on local government subjects. Some 150 ex perts on local government will participate in the 25 sessions. In

E. C. Street and others.

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The "All American City" will be

A billfold containing a small

Billfold Is Stolen

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, Wed., Oct. 22, 1952

City Aides Invited POLITICS ON AIR To National Meeting By The Associated Press

Officials of the City of Big Spring NBC Radio, Gen. Eisenhower, 9 p.m. CST. ABC Radio. 9:15 p.m. CST.

Former Top Student Nabbed For Extortion

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. UM - A former high school honor student who admitted he tried to extort \$750 from a girl through a threatening letter has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

Meetings will be held in the Gunt-Larry P. Fudge, 20, was charged yesterday with extortion by use of U. S. Mail. He was arrested by FBI agents last August near a spot designated for the payoff in the letter, which was signed "Phanpapers was stolen from a car in tom Gunman," the 200 block of Main Tuesday after-

The life of Carole Mae Kingsley, a high school student, was threatened in the letter, authorities said.

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the rest of the world is concerned.

Russian demand there was 11-2.

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Other States Hear McCarthy's Views

ical dynamite elsewhere but is of the senator's

nominee, is opposed Nov. 4 by interest in domestic problems. scholarly Thomas E. Fairchild, a stout Democratic vote-getter, who directs his arguments with a personal approach to the man on the

speeches scheduled in the week claim. before the election. The Junior he'll win by a landslide.

absent from Wisconsin much of the Jr., spent only one week in the silent, Pounding away at his Comfront of microphones from Connec- J. McMurray, 620.430 to 378.772. ticut to Texas, with the same explosive reaction everywhere.

issue in the presidential contest. Democratic spokesmen, led by Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Presideat Truman, lambast Gen. Dright D. Eisenhower's endorsement of the Wisconsin senator. called for the election of the complete GOP slate in Wisconsin when he visited the state recently.

McCarthy piled up a smashing total of 515,481 votes in the September primary-more than the tion by 3,000 votes.

U. S. attorney for Western Wis- quarterly dividend from 40 to 50 to about half a billion dollars or to run for senator. He ran against Sen. Alexander Wiley in

Batista's Wife Gives Money For Operation For A Cuban Girl

Mass., for a Cuban girl suffering this week. a strange illness incurred from a rat in her childhood.

Senora Batista made the gift for large corporation came into a big knew where the money was coming 18-year-old Aacacia Segura, who is bank and said: "I'll be needing from and at what price. suffering a disease which has dam-aged her jawbone. The ministry months. Can you handle it?" The said Dr. V. H. Kazanjian of Boston lending officer would almost cerwould operate on her.

Fort Worth Man On Petroleum Concil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 M-F. W. Brigance, Fort Worth, Tex., is a new member of the national pe-troleum council to succeed A. W. Thompson of Houston.

Brigance, new-elected Well Drilling Contractors, was put lars of spare deposits in the Reserve months. The theory is that by next Banks, Such excess reserves allow-spring industrial plant expansion

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's cam- Fairchild seldom attacks Mcpaign for re-election may be polit- Carthy personally as did several causing no violent repercussions in primary. Instead, he stresses Mc-Carthy's voting record which he IcCarthy, Republican senatorial says shows McCarthy's lack of

Backers of Fairchild contend he mary which they say will go to McCarthy, on the other hand, their man. If Fairchild gets these is doing virtually no campaigning votes together with the stay at in the state with only a few radio homes he can win, his supporters

McCarthy, 42, won his Senate Republican senator's backers think scat in 1946 despite long odds e'll win by a landslide.

The voluble McCarthy, though nent, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette time since his tremendous victory state but McCarthy beat the bushes in the primary, has been far from for votes, day by day, month by month, and was rewarded with a munists-in-government theme, he 5,000-vote victory. In the election ha. appeared on platforms and in he smothered Democrat Howard



Harvard Students Halt Ike Calvacade

A state policeman kneels on the hood of the car carrying General Eisenhower in a vain effort to break a path through a shoving mob, largely made up of Harvard students, that stopped the like campaign entourage in its tracks in Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. The students, vague on their political affiliations but full of enthusiasm, stopped the cavalcade so completely it had to be rerounted after 20 min-Ike waves to students as Christian Herter, Massachusetts GOP candidate for governor, holds his

Moreover, he continues to be an BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Loans Climb To All-Time High, dered, will in the state of **But Bankers Don't Feel Easy**

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22 —Bankers billion dollars in loans.
ought to be gay and happy. Loans Commercial banks didn't have to combined vote of all other candiare up to an all-time high. And run to the Reserve for funds every dates for the office in both parties. loans to a banker are like sales to a time a customer needed a loan. The total Democratic vote was merchant, attendance to a fight Borrowings from the Reserve in 191,862 as compared with promoter, and applause to an actor. 1949, '50 and even most of '51 were 752,343 for all Republican senator- The pay-off. Bank earnings are so sporadic and small, amounting to ial candidates in September. Fair- satisfactory that the National City around a hundred million dollars child won the Democratic nomina- Bank of New York has just voted a Banks controlled their own decistock dividend of one share for sions and destinies Fairchild, 39, a former attorney each 24 held and the Chase National No longer is that so. Excess general of Wisconsin, resigned as Bank of New York has raised its reserves have been cut in half —

cents. Yet, 10 months ago, Win-less, Borrowings at the Reserve

complained that high taxes prevent- a billion dollars. Banks lack the

They're "loaned up."

Second, banks no longer have

could always sell governments in

Now, that the Federal Reserve isn't in the market for govern

ments, banks must take their chances on what government bonds

make up on the loss? Or what will be the Reserve's rediscount

throp W. Aldrich, Chase chairman, Banks have been running around

ed banks from raising the capital elbow-room of two years ago they needed in their business. But bankers aren't gay. They're not free with their money — with sure-priced source of reserves their loans. This uncertainty was Prior to the March, 1951, "accord" manifest at the American Bankers with the Treasury, the Reserve Association convention in Atlantic Board maintained a fixed buying HAVANA, Cuba (# - President City last month. And it prevailed price for government bonds and Fulgencio Batista's wife has given at the sessions of the Kentucky notes. Are bank at any time, if it \$4,000 for an operation in Boston, Bankers Association in convention wanted to replenish its reserves,

Up to Korea, banks had a com- a pegged market. Consequently fortable feeling in dealing with their banks could feel free in making The Ministry of Information said customers. If the treasurer of a future commitments. They always

tainly reply: "Glad to." chances on what government bonds or notes will bring — if they have more cautious. He'd still grant the to sell. They may get 100 cents on loan, but he'd do it this way: "I the dollar, 95 cents, or possibly think we can work it out. I'll have only 90 cents. Will they take a loss to get in touch with some of our if they sell governments? What incorrespondent banks to partici- terest rate will they have to get to

Why the change? First, banks no longer have plenty rate if banks should choose to bor of lending capacity — excess re-serves. Back in 1948, 1949, and 1950, What adds to the uncertainty is president members of the Federal Reserve that many bankers feel that they'll of the American Association of Oil System carried about a billion dol- be under-loaned in another

ed for an expansion of about six will be declining. Therefore, con-

time, also, loans made to carry more rain.

ers aren't gay now because money's too tight. They're worried about the next spring because then maybe

money will be too loose. Bankers are worrisome creatures like all of freedoms. struction loans will drop. By that rain. On a rainy day, they look for

inventories this fall will have been

paid off. Therefore, banks will be in funds" instead of "in debt."

If that happens, bankers here won-

dered, will it coincide with a busi-

Taft Sees South In Eisenhower Column

ert A. Taft says he's confident the Reds. "millions of Southern Democrats" will vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower "because they, like Virginia's Sen. Byrd, are opposed to President Truman's policies of all-powerful government domina-

Addressing a cheering Republican rally of 1,300 here last night, must be made through govern Taft expressed "the greatest rement," Taft said. Taft expressed "the greatest respect" for Byrd, who last week declined to support Gov. Adlai

The Ohio Republican called the Virginia Democrat's speech clearest, frankest statepaign

In his talk last week, Byrd refused to endorse Stevenson be- his biggest bursts of applause from cause he said he felt the Demo- an audience that overflowed the cratic nominee is too close to the policies. He made no mention of Democrats on corruption, commu-Eisenhower or the Republicans.

Taft pictured Stevenson as "disissues." That, he said, is why the get it unless they elect the Repub-Democrats are saying the general has "surrendered" to him.

"Nobody has surrendered to anybody," Taft declared. He added that Stevenson cannot point to anything that shows either Eisenhower or Taft "has departed from the principles we have always be-

The summation is obvious. Bank-Most of Taft's 45-minute address was devoted to an indictment of Democratic administration. which he said poses the threat of "big government" to the nation's

He accused the Truman admin-

Taft said the main issue of the campaign is "whether we shall

follow so many countries of the world down the Socialist trail.' "Socialism, of course, is a relative term, but the philosophy of Mr. Truman and Mr. can fairly be called socialism, which believes that all progress

contrast, the Republicans By "believe that progress in this coun try has been due to the freedom of the our people to work out their own one problems with government merely providing the framework upon of the presidential ca- which progress can be built,"

The Ohio senator won perhaps 1,200-capacity John Marshall High Truman administration and its School auditorium with digs at the nism and Korea.

"The people want a government appointed" because he (Taft) and of honesty and integrity in Wash-Eisenhower "agree on so many ington," he said, "and they can't licans." He noted that Mr. Truman has said "he cleaned up cor-ruption whererever he could find it." Taft added:

"Well, he didn't look very hard.

Russian Artist Dead. Moscow Announces

MOSCOW UN-The death of Russian artist Georgii Ryazhskii was announced today.

Press announcements of his death said he was a professor at the Moscow State Art Institute, a member of the Presidium of the istration of "softness for commu- USSR Academy of Arts and a

Draper Trip Is Off

BOSTON (B-William H. Drapet Jr., United States special repre sentative to Europe, canceled his projected flight to Paris last night to enter Peter Bent Brigham Hospital to receive treatment for infected foot,





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Webb Postoffice Opens

Big Spring Postmaster Nat Shick, left, congratulates Lt. Holt Frierson, base postal officer, at the opening of the Webb Air Force Base Postoffice Monday. The AFB unit is a sub-station of the Big Spring Postoffice, and is operated under civillan contract.

24 Texas Electoral Votes Still In Doubtful Column

definitely in the doubtful column. T' answer to "Ike or Adiai?" lies with the silent voter-or the undecided voter.

Adlai Stevenson nor Dwight Eisenhower has a clearcut victory already won,

Survey gave the edge in popular-ity to the general, with the unde partisans are more eager," one swing it either way. In Mid-Octo- Many editors whose straw polls ber the candidates are neck and went for lke turned in different neck. In the final stretch to elec- figures for the survey. "The Demtion day Nov. 4 the question is: ocrats aren't voting in the straw Will Adlai get ahead?

No political race ever stirred ber," said one, exans to greater excitement. The What about the "undecided" Texans to greater excitement. The concensus of Texans is that you can't pick the winner by statistics available today.

"We're wavering out here," said a West Texas editor. Many areas seem like that.

Here are what Texas voters are talking about:

Rain Sorely Needed; 1. Fear of a depression among farmers and wage-earners, the pro-longed Texas drought and Uncle Sam's current disaster-relief program, party loyalty in a state which has been voting Democratic for a generation-all factors in in Stevenson's favor.

2, Tidelands, civil rights, "corruption and mis-management by of the Texas Panhandle and South the Truman gang," the Korean Plains early Wednesday. War-all factors in Eisenhower's Between these are the great

of silent or undecided voters who can swing Texas either way on Nov. 4.

Texas is a major battleground upper Panhandle had a low of 32. this year. The battle for the Texas while the minimum at Amarillo voter's ear and heart has never was 33. been more intense.

The fight is carried into the wooded hills of East Texas, the reduced visibility in portions of While the water shortages in-seared plains of the West, the East Texas and the upper coastal creased and became more acute orchards of the Lower Rio Grande area. Valley, the wheatlands of the Upper Panhandle, and in the dozen needed element in the state. sizeable cities.

"Ike or Adlai?" Fist fights, crowds, strained relations among friends and families, the presidential candidates them- of their ropes after nearly three contaminated with oil. selves stumping the slate for the years of drought, were acting to

first time in history.

The "brass collar" loosens a bit; find ways of provid homes and industry. major segments of the Texas Dem- Everything from prayer to arti- ing into the well and give the City octatic Party break off, declare ficial cloud seeding was proposed of Corsicana one-eighth of the themselves for the GOP. There is at Dallas, caught with a four profits. a feeling in the air that these are month supply of water and no Corsicana at one time was in historic times. There is a feeling quick prospects for more. that the Republicans have a

hance.

He restors Conference, the Rev. production remains from oil wells

Here are they feel this too, the Rayburn Floyd, invited clergymen nearly 50 years old. Republicans fight harder. Unsure for the first time in a generation, the Democrats strike back vigorously, bitterly.

'Ike or Adlai?" Associated Press member newspapers, and the AP's own correspondents, sampled voter leanings in counties holding 95 per cent of Texas' voting strength. Newspapers printed straw ballots (and often discounted the results). Reporters rang doorbells in the cities, walked across fields to talk to farmers, made tedious telephone calls to qualified voters, swapped small talk with the people in small

They got their answers, in 223 of the state's 254 counties. Then they asked voters to explain their

The survey was not scientific that is, it was not conducted in the technical ways of the professional poll takers. In some counties, AP

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- Picture Framing
- Artists Supplies

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was able to get only the considered | the "silent voters" will choose the other counties, worked hard to get the answers from the voters themselves. Some

called every 10th name on the poll tax list. Others sent reporters out With Texas a major battleground to talk to the voters, with instrucfor the first time in a generation, tions to take a care cross-section and the contest at white heat, the sampling—the right proportion of Associated Press' second 1952 sur- farmers, laboring men, small busivey of Texans' political thinking ness owners, etc. Many printed indicates the die is not cast straw ballots. In many instances, however, the results of ballots printed in newspapers were discounted.

"We think printed ballot results vote still large enough to daily newspaper editor reported. polls but they'll vote in Novem-

> 'non-committal" voters? In many counties, editors ex-pressed belief more than half of planned to vote GOP.

Temperatures dropped to freez-

The lowest temperature was 31

Skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Rain continued to be the most

A combination of baze and smoke tions.

degrees at Lubbock. Dalhart in the

ing or below over a wide section rain.

Cold Comes Instead

Texas' 24 electoral votes are still judgment of seasoned observers. Democratic ticket-or already have chosen it but won't admit it. Consider this report by a Far West Texas county-seat editor:

"The straw ballot in our paper gave Eisenhower 82.4 per cent. A recent phone survey gave Eisennower 51 per cent. Eisenhower backers are very active. Democrats are not saying much. I think the county will go Democratic in a close race."

A Central Texas editor, reportng his county leaning to Stevenson by a hair-thin margin, explained: "The race will be very, very close and events of the last weeks of the campaign might change the uled to speak in Texarkana Friday trend. However, at the present time the trend to Stevenson by undecided voters seems strong. There are still many voters who are not set on one party or the other." Less frequently, editors reported

Eisenhower had the lead among the "silent voters." They ex-They explained the old-line Democrats were reluctant to admit

allegedly went awry.

Baptists Sunday in prayers for

the area were being contacted ed for death because it was feared about cutting down on their opera- Floyd would head a write-in campaign to elect Reams over Norris. 4. Sen. Nixon, the GOP vicepresidential nominee, was to be in Texas for a second time next Monday, Oct. 27. Seven cities are on his itinerary this time. On "We could get rich if we could sion decided an old deep water his first Texas visit, early in the make some," a Weather Bureau well couldn't be a part of the city's campaign, he spoke at Amarillo.

man opined. Texarkana, Longview, Beaumont. Corpus Christi, Midland, and El

the state. find ways of providing water for city electrical inspector, John Re-5. Two other widely known po-

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across the state, the situation was

At Corsicana, the City Commis-

part to bolster the Corsicana sup-

So the council agreed that the

monte, could salvage the oil seep

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Texas cities, finally at the end ply in Lake Halbert. The well was

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Daniel Charges Adlai **Erred On Tides Issue**

Atty. Gen. Price Daniel says Republican Presidential Nominee Dwight Eisenhower would "clean up instead of cover up the mess in Washington.

Daniel, defending his tidelands stand from attack by Adlai Steven-son, said Tuesday night the Democratic presidential nominee's talk on the issue was "erroneous, misleading and an insuft to Texas."
The U. S. Senate nominee listed

10 points in which he charged Stevenson erred in his speech last week in Dallas. But the greatest error, Daniel said, was Stevenson's assumption that only property rights are involved." "Actually," Daniel continued

the controversy involves princimorals that cannot be compromised or ignored. And the nominee of Republicans

and Democrats for U.S. Senato

rom Texas continued: "In this controversy we find many of the things about Truman-

ism which I think should be ended for the future welfare of our state and our nation. We have here one of the best

examples of the Truman theory that everything should be centralized in Washington far away from the people themselves. x x x The Texas tidelands grab is an example of the lack of honesty and moral integrity on the part of federal officials who would ignore our an- question to Texas voters. nexation agreement and seize our

As Daniel lashed out again for the Republican nominee, there were these other political developments in Texas:

1. An Associated Press political urvey showed that Texas' 24 electoral votes were still in the doubtful column and that the undecided the "Ike or Arlai" question.

2. Sons of two old political spellbinders headed toward Texas for have treated Texas differently if ites for the presidency. Russell Long, son of Huey Long, is schedin behalf of the Stevenson-Sparkman Democratic ticket. Long is substituting for the ailing Spark- people of the nation." man, who went to bed Tuesday with laryngitis.

John Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was scheduled to speak the same day at Tyler, Palestine, Marshall, and Lufkin in behalf of the Eisenhower-Nixon Republican team.

3. Twenty businessmen-who insisted that their names be kept secret-started a write-in campaign in South Texas for District Judge Sam Reams, named as an intended victim of an assasbination plot that

The write-in campaign also is in behalf of Mark Heath, Falfurrias, unsuccessful candidate for district attorney in the July Democandidate for cratic primary.

Reams and Heath were defeated by candidates backed by South Texas Political Leader gram designed to produce around George Parr of Duval County. C. But not a drop of rain was re- 25 million gallons of water, mostly Reams. Raeburn Norris, law part-Woodrow Laughlin, Alice, defeated ported in the state and there was from wells and from White Rock ner of Nago Alaniz who is charged ake. The Dallas City Council also in the assassination of Jake was prepared to look into possible dy" Floyd, defeated Heath.

"cloud seeding" and mayor J. B. Floyd Sr., testified that Alaniz told Adou Jr. said bottling plants in him that he and Reams were mark-Paso will see Nixon as he crosses

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speeches in behalf of the Stevenson-Sparkman Democratic ticket, U. S. in Washington.

Senator Tom Connally, retiring at the end of the present term, said in Texas are trying to "scare" he would get in his first licks for Texans into fear of another de-

when he speaks before the Demochanged cratic Women of Dallas County. Perle Mesia, ambassador to Lux-not attempting to suggest how oth-embourg, scheduled a speech in ers should vote. He said 'loyalty San Antonio Sunday as part of her to state and country' impells him campaign for the Democratic tick-

Daniel said Stevenson joined hands with President Truman on practically every issue "on which I opposed Trumanism in my recent campaign for the U. S. Senate, and continued: "On the other hand, our own

Texas-born Dwight D. Eisenhower ples of government, of law and of has made it clear that he would respect and uphold our annexation than a new administration."

He added that Stevenson leaders the Democrats Thursday in Dallas pression if administrations are

The attorney general said he was

"Our prosperity certainly must be false and unsound," Daniel continued, "if it could fade away simply because of a change in administrations, x x x I am convinced that with its inflation, waste, corruption, high taxes and stalemate war, a continuation of the present administration will be more likely to bring about economic hardships

BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Ten Points Listed On Tidelands Case

Price Daniel has named 10 points Maryland oysters or Massachuin which he says Democratic Pres- setts clams. idential Nominee Adlai Stevenson erred in presenting the tidelands

Daniel made his most recent charges in the presidential campaign last night in a speech over a state-wide radio hookup.

1. Stevenson's "assumption that only property rights are involved. claim to the tidelands was in the them: special manner in which the Revoter held the answer in Texas to public was "brought" into the un-

3. That President Truman might speeches in behalf of their favor- state officials had not "cast the the union. It joined of its own free lot of Texas with the claims of will. Its tidelands ownership did not other states."

4. That the Supreme Court has held the submerged lands to be years before. "a national asset vested in all the 5. That it would be a bad national policy to "begin" giving

part of the nation's lands to the individual states. 6. That the federal government does not claim the inland waters such as the rivers and Chesapeake

8. That the Supreme Court is

'ultimate authority' on matters of this kind.

9. That the tidelands are not very 10. That a compromise

be more beneficial to Texas. Daniel gave these answers to the 10 points and said he could 2. That Texas' only special furnish documentary proof for 1. The controversy also involves

principles of government, of law and of morals that cannot be compromised or ignored. 2. Texas was not "brought" into

originate with its statehood. It was won on the field of battle nine 3. President Truman refused to recognize Texas' special claim separately from the other states It was President Truman, not state

officials, who mixed up with the

other states by ordering the same

type of lawsuit filed against Texas

as was filed against California and Louisiana. 4. The Supreme Court refused to

put "ownership" in its decree but Jazz Club Can Be held that the federal government has "paramount rights" which entitle it to use the land or take re- Cutting Is Ordered

pensation to the states. 5. Such a policy was begun by Congress in 1787 and has been continued throughout history of the nation, having granted to individual states a total of 203,315,000 against the club ordered last year acres of federally-owned lands.

filed lawsuit seeking exclusive liquor. "paramount rights" over all property "whatever it may be." If it ed that the club's function was to seaward of the low-water mark.

that final determination of the Navy Jet Trainer question of future ownership was a matter for the Congress to de-

9. Texas has collected \$9,000,000 from leases and royalties on the Navy jet training plane crashed property and in his recent veto eight miles southeast of here yesmessage Prefident Truman de-clared "the resources in the lands name of the student was withheld under the marginal sea are enor-pending notification of relatives. nously valuable."

as long as the theory of "paramount rights" remains in effect. The new agreement could be broken in the future under the same theory that present officials have followed

M-K-T Seeking To Close Texas Agency

WACO, Oct. 22 UB-A hearing on the application of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad to discontinue its railroad agency at Elm Mott was held vesterday.

The Katy said it was losing money on the station, 19 miles north of here and asked to close the agency but to allow trains to stop. Elm Mott residents said the community was growing and that the M-K-T could hang on a little longer and make money. The evidence was turned over to the Texas

Railroad Commission for a ruling

Revived But No Rug

OXFORD, England On - Oxford University undergraduates can revive their banned jazz club, but no rug cutting.

Officials lifted a prohibition They told members they must not 6. The federal government has dance at club metings or drink

The members also were remind study the historical and sociological aspects of jazz.'

Crash Kills Student

KINGSVILLE, Oct. 22 UM-A TV. Kingsville Navy Auxiliary Air Sta-10. No compromise would be safe tion, officers said the student was on a high-altitude training flight

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OTHER FAR WESTERN

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

"Old Gray Mare" has kicked up her heels again with election of R. Wright Armstrong as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Armstrong, Fort Worth, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company, was named to the top office at the concluding session of 35th annual convention of the WTCC. He succeeds Frank Kelley, Colorado City. Back in the early 20's when the

WTCC conventions were affairs that drew visitors by the thou-sands, Brownwood's "Old Gray Mare Band" was one of the most famous show pieces. Back of this colorful outfit was Armstrong, then associated with the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. Throughout the intervening years he has maintained an active interest in WTCC affairs.

He is a veteran of two wars, having been a captain and aid to Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen in World trailroad. He continued in the same War I and saw overseas duty, capacity in Houston from 1934-36, During World War II he was a major in the Army Transportation Corps, again seeing overseas serv Armstrong headed the 36th Division Association in 1947 and

It was largely through his efforts that Burlington Lines became interested in an extensive program day approved the adoption of a of soil conservation work in which home rule charter by almost 2-1. the Fort Worth and Denver has engaged in recent years.

He was general agent of Trinity & Brazos Valley Railway in Fort and 238 were against it. The charter Worth from 1924-28 when it became the Burlington-Rock Island type of government and for election

Request Is Granted

Aubrey Dale Armistead, em ployee of Cosden Refinery, was to day granted removal of disabilities as a minor by District Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Armistead, 19, applied for the is married and has one child.



R. WRIGHT ARMSTRONG

then went to Chicago and St. Louis and back to Fort Worth.

Home Rule Charter Okayed By Snyder

Balloting was comparatively light, only 850 getting to the polls. Of these 552 favored the new charter provides for the council manager of councilmen at large rather than by wards, an election will be called soon to elect the first council.

To Take Absent Leave

fice, will take a leave of absence i Minn., for treatment.

Everyone Seeks Higher Output Of Steel In US

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 UP-Steel mills-setting producing records-are besieged today from all sides as users and producers and the government try to guess what the demand will be in months ahead. Some appliance makers cry that if they don't get more steel now they can't fill a new rush of orders

for the Christmas trade. And some auto makers say they may have to shut down by February unless steel quotas are raised Due to last summer's steel strikes, mills are behind on de-

But spokesmen of the steel in dustry fear that by mid-1953 their fast expanding capacity will have gone beyond the point of demand from the users-both military and

And others close to the industry report government requests for further expansion to make certain kinds of steel especially wanted by the military is raising the question: Will the industry lose money on such facilities in peacetime? Still others predict that by next year U. S. steel mills may be seeking new export markets—only to run into competition from Euroing that there are signs already of approaching overproduction in SNYDER, Oct. 22 - Voters Tuesthe international steel market.

> is aired today by the trade magazine, "Iron Age. "Some of the product capacities the government would like to see expanded most are considered

The hassel over steel expansion

least profitable in a peacetime economy," "Iron Age" says. It predicts "keen disappointment in some government circles." Mrs. Billye L. Hix, ofice deputy ing: "However, industry expansion at the Howard County Sheriff's of- plans are based on estimates of

nounced much later.

But

swer to polio control.

Americans

get the shots to keep them from

The G. G. for these tests, sup-

A critical question still to be an-

still developed their own antibod

les in reaction to the virus infec-

helpful. Use of the vaccine would

be safer. The G. G. would give

temporary protection until the vac-

cine stimulated you to make your

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 UP-Tax

benefits for the Sinclair Pipe Line

were approved yesterday by the

Tax Benefits OK'd

for many years.

G. G. could never be a full an-

programs are in extremely short sorship of the Big Spring Shriners. supply now, the weekly says, adddemand over the next several ance is set for 8:15 p.m. Matinee removal of his status as a minor beginning Saturday. She will visit years. When put to this test some and evening shows will be presented at the same hours tomorfessional firms cooperating with

from Dallas to El Paso. Presenting an average of three forming rings of 22 Liberty and

some youngsters from getting po- New York office. Dr. Hammon and ing its 16-day run at the State ponies, plus an additional Fair in Dallas, the cirucs per-equine bareback riding act fea-formers played to the largest tured in the recent circus movie. associates consulted this file Oct. 1, to check which children with in Dallas circus history. paralysis had received what kind They had turn-away overflow pa-of shot Fuller reports will be an-

Critics for Dallas newspapers termed the circus a "fast-moving exhibition of 'top' big top enter-tainment with the traditional glitter and excitement, plus a bright, clean show featuring two aerial spectacles with benefit of strobe light and fabulous wardrobe." An-

The aerial ballets, "Lilac Time" and "Candy Land" feature a dozen daring aerialists whose skill and feminine beauty are enhanced by aborate costumes and display under the innovation of violet-ray illumination, originally introduced

getting paralyzed and put out the **FUNERALS ON** SUNDAYS OK'D BY COMMISSION against all three types of polio virus

Big Springers can go on hav-

That was the opinion expressed Tuesday by city commissioners when they heard a suggestion that Sunday funerals be banned. The proposal was made by a representative of local florists, City Manager H. W. Whitney said.

Commissioners took note of the fact that other cities consider Sunday not a fit day for funerals. They also called attention to inconvenience and expense to florists and others

That is better than extend-

Hairdressers' Post

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22 W-Lee Self of El Paso, Tex., has been named historian for the National Hairdressers and cosmetologists Association.

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Rent Control End Seen If GOP Wins

DALLAS, Oct. 22 Un-The chief of the Office of Rent Stabilization Republicans win the national elec-

James Henderson, the new ORS boss, said the GOP is opposed to rent control. Henderson is on a trip to talk with volunteer ren boards in cities under ORS con-

He met with the four-woman

Killeen, San Marcos, Kingsville, Port Lavaca and Freeport, all cities under rent control. says rent controls will end if the Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

board from Weatherford, On his

Texas trip, Henderson will visit

Oil-rich Resino

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run into competition from European mills. And they add the warn-Two-Day Showings

The same Gil G. Gray threering, two-stage circus which closed a record run of 16 days Sunday night at the State Fair of Texas, Some steel items needed for will be presented here twice daily defense and defense supporting at the baseball park under spon-

First performance, a matinee was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today while the first evening perform-

It will be the first time in Big Spring for the "circus under the praised by the Dallas press in-stars." Booking of the same cir-cluded the Great Galasso's world cus which usually plays only the famed one-finger stand and other largest indoor auditoriums and equilibristic feats; the Skytone outdoor parks in major cities was trio on their high wire bicycle made possible by the current tour built for three; the Malko Flying

or more daily perofrmances dur- high school horses and pigmy

A huge problem would be to get enough human blood donations to give very many shots. A pint of blood yields enough G. G. to

other press review appraised the circus as "clean, colorful and colossal." might give enough of their blood to supply

ing funerals anytime they need to, Sunday included.

working on Sunday.

ing the period of grief of a bereaved family however, they

El Pasoan Named To

The association ended its 32nd ings, the largest human field trials was given for the \$3,085,000 project. annual convention here yesterday.

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Paralysis From Polio Halted By Use Of Gamma Globulin

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 Wh-The first practical way to prevent much paralysis from polio-right now-was disclosed today.

A magical material from human blood, gamma globulin, gives pretty good protection.

The scientific proof came from

dramatic tests on 55,000 U.S. children this summer and last. They took the experimental shots-and each got a lollipop to dry his tears from the shock of a needle. There are drawbacks to this pre-

more. By no means is it the final show that the same protection can anywhere near enough blood for or best answer to halt polio. But it could be a fireman to stop do any good if it is given too late and day-by-day use in hospitals.

-after or about the time the vimany children, even adults, from paralysis. This great stride was announced means children who showed some lio breaks out. Children there could

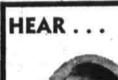
of the University of Pittsburgh to Some recovered completely. the American Public Health Assn. protection against all three types who did get paralysis. Within 30 plied by the Red Cross, came of polio virus that can cause human paralysis, Dr. Hammon said. had recovered completely. In many different areas. This G. G.

easy nickname is a product getting gelatin had recovered com-in your blood that carries antibodies to fight it. Most of us have contains antibodies against one or many children getting G. G. de-more of the three types of polio veloped polio as those getting gela-

G. G. from human blood was given to half of the 55,000 children, protective effect. The other half got harmless useless shots of gelatin, which looked G. G. children got polio, against be susceptible next year to attack exactly like G. G.

ter developed paralytic polio. received the useless gelatin.

Twenty-six had gotten the G. G. shots, a really significant difference. It means that G. G. kept





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-may have had polio virus al-ready invading their bodies before the G. G. could go to work. They of shot, Fuller reports will be anmight have escaped paralysis if they had received G. G. earlier. Apparently, humans swallow po-

lio virus. Within about a week, it goes from the intestines to the bloodstream, staying there four or five days before it starts invading

Some of the 26-maybe even all

nerves to cause paralysis. give one child just one temporar-In monkeys, G. G. given early enough hits and neutralizes the lly protective shot. Blood plasma, virus while it is still in the blood left over after taking out G. G. ventative. It is not a vaccine. It before there are any signs of sick- still could be used for transfusions protects about five weeks, maybe ness. Results announced today But the public isn't yet donating occur in humans. G. G. cannot Korea, civilian defense stockpiles

rus starts attacking nerves. cases G. G. for use in areas where po-The 90 paralytic polio William McD. Hammon signs of paralysis at any time.

The G. G. shots had some spar- spreading fire of a polio epidemic. The shots gave really significant ing effect even among youngsters Gamma globulin-G. G. for an that same period, none of those was known to contain antibodies

-Lansing, Leon and Brunhilde. Blood collected from people in one In the first week after the shots had mild polio we never even knew were given, the G. G. had little area might not have all three antiabout and the G. G. in our blood if any noticeable effect. Nearly as bodies. swered is whether the children who were saved from paralysis

But then came a sharp rise in

In the second week, only three tion. If they didn't, they could still 23 gelatin. From the second from the same virus. If G. G. no Ninety of the 54.772 children la- through the fifth weeks, only six only spared them from paralysis, G. G. children developed paralytic but let them make their own anti-Of them. 64 were kids who had polio, against 38 of those getting bodies, they will be self-protected gelatin.

After five weeks, protective ef-When a polio vaccine becomes available, the G. G. shots could be fect of the G. G. fades. The antibodies in the G. G., borrowed from someone else, are not permanent.

A more permanent way of getting antibodies is to use a vaccine own antibodies. That apparently that contains polio virus. In reac- takes a week to 12 days. tion to the virus, the human body might develop permanent antibodies. A first step toward such a real vaccine was announced Monday by Hopkins scientists, who found that a vaccine produced Co. for a petroleum pipe line pro-antibodies in six Baltimore chil-ject from Houston to Port Arthur

Dr. Hammon presented a pre-liminary report on the G. G. find-A rapid tax write-off of 25 per cent ever conducted in medical history It cost one million dollars in March of Dimes funds. It was made possible only by the courageous, unselfish co-operation of parents, towns-people and doctors in three areas

of Texas, Iowa and Utah. In Provo, Utah, last summer, 5,767 children took part in the tests. They were two to eight years old. Last July there were 33,137 chil-dren in the Houston (Harris County) area of Texas, aged one through six; and 15,968 youngsters, one through 11 years old, in the

Sioux City area. No one knew which children were geting the G. G., which were getting gelating shots. Each injec-tion vial looked the same, just bore a serial number that was marked on the child's history card.

One lone copy of these serial numbers—telling which shots were G. G.—was kept under lock in a



youngsters and adults. In Big Spring thousands of schoo age youngsters will be gratis guests at the two matinee performances through the courtesy of

the sponsors. Some of the other features four; three simultaneously per

equine bareback riding act fea "Greatest Show On Earth." Tickets for all performances are



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring High School isn't one to berate football officials and never has been, but he reasons the arbiters who worked Friday night's Big Spring-Ysleta game in Ysleta could have

Other observers went further than that. They say the play which gave Ysleta its second touchdown was piracy. They point out two Ysleta tacklers had J. C. Armistead stopped on the ten-yard line when Sal Arzola raced in and grappled for the ball tucked in Armistead's Three times Arzola reached for the ball and three times he missed. He finally got it the fourth time.

The referee was downfield on the play but the umpire was right there and never moved to halt action. Another official, for some reason quite known, had thrown a flag on the play.

If Big Spring ever goes back to play any of the El Paso schools this writer strongly recommends that outside officials be used. Local officials are never allowed for games anywhere in this area, so why should they be in the El Paso area?

Harold Davis, HCJC cage mentor who sat in on the Baylor-Texas Tech bout last week end, says L. G. Dupre of the Bruins is one of the best running backs he's seen in a long, long time. Dupre is a sophomore from Texas City.

Brad Rowland, McMurry's ex-Little All-American, is now in the Army, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Big Spring High School can't go on losing talented young gridders like Tommy Taylor and Nugent Reid and be expected to wrestle with the giants of the football world.

Dick Dunkel, who handicaps the college football teams for the Daily elerald and other papers, has never had too much regard for the game as it is played in the Southwest. However, Dunkel ranks Texas and SMU among his top 30 teams in

the nation this week, though each has suffered two defeats. Dunkel, who has Michigan State at the top of his list, ranked Texas 16th and SMU 18th. Dick has Kansas, which plays SMU this week, in

Houston is rated in between Texas and SMU.

LOOK FOR FRESHMEN TO PLAY IN SWC

You can bet, and feel secure, that the Southwest Conference will vote to allow freshmen to play varsity football, after this season, The Conference is smarting from the pastings it has taken in intersectional play this fall. Most other leagues permit the use of first-year

The SWC teams have another rugged slate of intersectional games coming up in 1953.

REHEARSING

Lippy May Quit Game For Films

HOLLYWOOD (Leo Durocher | the Riviera Country Club in Santa is thinking of following his wife, Monica. She has two children by a Laraine Day, into the motion picprevious marriage.

"The children are getting to the The manager of the New York age where we hate to move them Giants says he about from California to New has some pro-York," said the fiery Giant boss posals from the "We like California and would like movie industry o spend more time here. and that after "Baseball has been very good to the 1952 season me, and certainly I can't say

baseball and bezation I work for, the New York come a movie Giants. "Of course, it may be that I'll "I'm giving the find I'm not capable of handling Durecher matter very seconsideration," Durocher this proposed venture into the

he may give up

told a newsman yesterday. He said movies. But I might, I might give he would like to be able to spend it a try, anyhow." more time with his family in Cali-

Right now, Durocher Is rehearsornia. ing for a role in a movie, "Main Durocher and the attractive La-Street to Broadway," with Tallulah

raine, whom he married in 1947, Bankhead. Miss Day is active both maintain a home on 41/2 acres near in movies and television.

North Ward, Central Open **Action Saturday Morning**

the Ward School Football League son plays Park Hill the following race and the race isn't due to clear week while West and Morrison tanappreciably before next week. Kate Morrison and West Ward are still unbeaten in league play Team while Park Hill has won three Morrison times and played a tie in four as-signments. West Park Hill

with Central Ward at 8 a m., Sat- Central urday, following which West Ward East and College Heights will meet At Washington 10 a.m., East Ward opposes Wash- College Hts 0 3 0 ington Place. At 11 am. Kate Morrison squares away with Air-

somewhat on Nov 1, when West

Herd Is Doped To Lose Game

Lamesa is picked to easily defeat Big Spring by the Williamson today by the N. C. A. A. service Features Syndicate, Inc., this bureau, Henrich leads the nation week. The two teams tangle Fris in yards gained passing and in day night in Steer Stadium.

Lamesa is given a rating of 91 I The Huskies' quarterback, sideby the Williamson System 1000 is lined all last season with a shoul-the best rating a team can attain der separation, has taken up Big Spring is listed at 77.4.

Amaritto, Breckenridge is liked pletions. over Weatherford Brownwood is In five games Heinrich has coman overwhelming choice over 1rv- pieted 72 out of 141 for 919 yards ing, Ysleta is the choice over Jef- 511 per cent. He has amassed a ferson of El Paso. Odessa is picked total offense tigure of 916 yards over San Augelo, Midland is favor- for 158 plays, having lost three ed over Pampa, Vernon is ranked yards rushing. over Snyder and Sweetwater is se- Runnerup to Heinrich for total lected to fell Plainview.

High is selected to heat Bowie of passed for 876 yards. Columbia's

choice over Comanche, Phillips through the air and on the ground. over Canyon, Spur over Crosbyton, Brownfield over Electra, An-son over Haralin Brady over Lake View, Stamford over Merkel, Quanah over Hollis, Okia. Colorado City over Rotan and Pecos over

In Class A. Iraan is favored over Crane, Fort Stockton over Big Lake and Wink over Alpine

It's still a three-team fight in | Ward plays Park Hill. Kate Morri-Standings:

ort The picture will be cleared Heinrich Leads Passers In US

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 P-Every time Washington's Don-Heinrich completes a pass he's taking care of two birds with one throw.

According to statistics released total offense, as well.

where he left off in 1950 when he In other games involving area topped the country's passers with teams. Abilene is named to fell a record breaking total of 134 com-

In games Thursday night, El Paso of San Jose, who has run and offense honors is Lynn Aplanalp In Class AA, Ballinger is the bined total of 871 yards obtained





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Michigan	bypts	Minnesota	bypts
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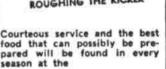


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PINKIE'S

Temple Ace Has **Averaged Two** TD's Per Game

TEMPLE, Oct. 22 48-Dandy Doyle Traylor rells along maintaining an average of more than two touchdown passes per football

Koyman of Temple High School's undefeated, untied Wildcats who last week reached the place where they figured they could claim the rating of No. 1 football team of Texas, Traylor is the passingest fellow this state ever saw.

In 30 games of high school football he has thrown 69 pesses. This season-his last-he has pitched 14 scoring strikes in six games. And, added to that, is the fact that he now is quite a runner. He makes touchdowns both on the ground and through the air.
Last week when Temple beat

Baytown, the top-ranked team of Class AAAA, Traylor plunged over for two touchdowns and passed for another. The one he passed for was the clincher—the one that beat Baytown 20-13.

Traylor has at least four more games to go this season even if Temple should, by some mysterious process, fail to win the Class AAA championship. If Temple gets into the playoff for the state title he will have more. At the rate he is going he will have thrown at least 30 scoring passes by the time Temple plays in the finals.

Coach Ted Dawson of Temple says Traylor is the greatest passer he ever saw and that he's "the finest, smartest player I ever

Modest Dovie is only 16 years old but he'll be ready for college in the spring. He has indicated he will pick Baylor.

Beverly Hanson Is Upset Victim

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 M-Mrs. port, La., golfer upset Beverly a definite threat for District 1-AAA BY THE AP honors. William Rountree, heralded Shrevefirst round of the Women's Texas Open yesterday.

winner here. But she three-putted honorable, mind you. Midland won. five greens to go down before Mrs. 35-13. Rountree's steady play.

without extending themselves. tansburg, S. C., had trouble on Worth. the River Crest course, but ousted Ruby Lee Hardin, El Paso, 3 and 2 that previously had defeated Big Betay was scheduled to play Spring, 20-0. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite today. In other a Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite today. In other games, the Tornadoes Mrs. Goldthwaite, Curtis Cup caphaye ripped apart Paschal of Fort

2 up. Mrs. Reidel is the Texas Women's amateur titlist. Others winning their way into the second round were Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias, the defending champion, 6 and 5, over Lesbia Lobo San Antonio; and Betty Dodd.

who defeated Mrs. H. O. Breault of Chicago, 8 and 7. Pat Garner, Midland defeated 152.5 pounds, the backfield only Mrs. George Wilcox Jr., Miami, 148.5. The team average amounts Fla., 2 and 1, Miss Garner was to play Bee McWane of Birmingham, Johnny Jones, who wears the

Charles C. True, Dallas.

Betty MacKinnon, Dallas, and the quarterback slot. He's an ex-

Polly Riley, Fort Worth, had 7 and pert passer and as adept, they say, 6 wins over Greta Leone of Chicago as was Milsapps at handling the and Mrs. Dick Metz of Arkansas ball.

in operation since 1928, is at the

The venerable loop will decide

at its annual meeting of the own-

to play for its teams.

ers tomorrow whether to permit

But no matter what is decided,

all through the years, will step

down. O'Brien is upset over the thought of the league permitting

went so far as to sign Bill Spivey,

Three others-Alex Groza and

the players to join the teams.

LITTLE SPORT

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some of the players who have been where these boys are concerned.

involved in the basketball scandals I would certainly help them get

john J. O'Brien, the wealthy bus-inessman, who has been president all through the years, will step players. Hal Robacher, Elmira

Ralph Beard, who played with the Three lads destined to see a lot

NOW AT CROSSROADS



Cootball Ballet

When Big Spring passers take a bead on their receivers, they can throw to any one of these boys, ends. They are, left to right, Roger Brown, Jimmy Porter and Wayne Medlin

STEER FOE IS LIGHT

Johnny Jones Is Lad Who Makes Tornadoes Click

Jerry Milsapps, Marshall Crawford 160, lend Jones assistance in the latter was an all-district performer and Ray Taylor seemed to bother Tornado secondary. the Lamesa Tornadoes, Friday foes

Coach O. W. Folis has come back weighs 156, Bartlett 160. with a lineup that seems to be clicking better than ever this year. so good, in fact, that it has become

Lamesa's only loss this year has been at the hands of a potent Mid-Miss Hanson was a two-time land outfit, and that was most

Lamesa's most significent victory. Most other favorites advanced perhaps, was the 14-7 triumph achieved at the expense of the Amon Medalist Betay Rawls of Spar- Carter-Riverside outfit of Fort

That's the same Riverside troupe

Lamesa pummelled the Steers 34-0, in last year's game, which was played amid miserable conditions. The coldest weather of the season handicapped the play of both teams.

The Tornadoes are a light team. especially in comparison to Big Spring, The Lamesa line averages

. a 2-up winner over Mrs. number 94 on his back, carries out ries C. True, Dallas. Coach Follis' plan of action from

Bobby Burnett, 130; Jimmy Rob-

Tom Catlin Named

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 IM-Tom smashed through to throw Jerry Catlin, senior center for the Uni-Robertson, Kansas quarterback, versity of Oklahoma, is the line-for a five-yard loss. Kansas lost

The co-captain of the Sooners As Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma tain from Fort Worth, advanced by Worth, 18-9; and Thomas Jefferson The Associated Press poll because Kansas' confidence and we were of his play that proved the turning able to win." point

Oklahoma won, 42-20, but the threw the key block on the play coners led by only 21-20 in the that brought Oklahoma its first second half with Kansas on the touchdown. Sooner five when Catlin made his

Coyotes Rated

of Class AAA last week it tumbled to set a record in the Big Ten's visiting team yesterday. the Ganders from first place and "modern era" since 1939. shoved Wichita Falls' undefeated. untied Coyotes onto the hot spot.

10 teams. The Harvesters worked Dixon, into ninth place.

The top 10 teams: 1. Wichita Falls.

Lubbock

Baytown.

president, said he expects the league to sanction it.

9. Pampa

Some of the members have been reported in favor of opening the doors to the players and Elmira went so far as to sign Bill Spivey, a former All-America at the University of Kentucky. Miss Workouts

be barred. I am not being unkind

jobs and become rehabilitated— but not in basketball."

Unofficially, it appears that the

Indianapolis Olympians of the of action against Lamesa this week-National Baskethall Association, end - Raymond Gilstrap, Bill and former Long Island University Early and Charles Fox — missed star Sherman White—have been Tuesday drills of the Big Spring Steers because of illness. "It would not be fair for me to The boys were out with colds say that my resigning has any- and assorted miseries.

thing to do with the action of the owners in debating whether to hire these players." O'Brien said. "But in all its history our league against Lamesa. The 265-pounder never has been tainted and I will be sorely missed, in event he wouldn't want it to start now.

"Why, in years gone by, we have banished players who were even suspicious. We didn't need proof.

If a player was seen in the coming good physical trim.

lor as the Lamesa ends. Dunn nell, 155. At tackles, Follis has Dee Phil- winning district laurels.

last year. In the guard slots, Carl Sherrod Dunn and Ken Bartlett Todd, 150, and Glenn Matthews, 161 here of the Big Spring Steers, not have replaced Crawford and Tay- operate, and at center M. McDon-

It's an eleven dead serious about

every section of the country re-

In the Southwest, Harley Sewell,

against Arkansas. He hit Arkan-

sas's Murray Elton so hard on one

This week's nominations:

ceived high praise.

Texas' first T. D.

Texas Tech.

Lineman Of Week

the ball on downs on the next play. man of the week.

the Oklahoma-Kansas Catlin, a powerful 6:01 195-pound-urday, er from Ponca City, Okla., slac game Saturday,

On third down, two to go, Catlin

Texas schoolboy football. When Baytown lost to Temple game. The punt, inculding a 35-

Baytown fell down to third. NEW YORK Un-The American was not renewed. That's the only

Basketball League, which has been way to keep basketball clean.

Wichita Falls is no newcomer to rit Green, Michigan. Bob Graimes, privileged boys and is supported in operation since 1928, is at the "I think perhaps the Elmira the poll conducted by the News Ohio State. Tom Carstens, Holy entirely by volunteer contributions crossroads today in its struggle for team was misguided in signing among Texas sports writers. The Cross. Tom Scott, Virginia. Job Spivey. He is under indictment but Coyotes were first two weeks ago Maryland. thing. In my opinion he still should and have been around the top all

Highland Park (Dallas). 6. Ray (Ccrpus Christi) 7. Waco.

10. Port Arthur.

MAKE A NOTE! OB'S-TO MEET

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets again at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the High School

Plans are being made to give the home-town Steers a rousing sendoff in their game with Lamesa. Committees will make re-

ports on various projects undertaken by the club. Chairman Joe Williamson said he hoped the biggest turnout of the season would be on hand for the session.

Aggie Fish End **Grid Campaign** On Nov. 22

The Texas A. and M. freshmen and 22 with home games against Rice and Texas frosh.

Latest outing for Coach Cooper

spread formation. Laguarta had a with 250 of his 317 rushing yards his third Army draft examination hand in the game's first TD in in those two games. the second period when he tossed a over-all TD play of 54 yards.

The Fish went ahead momentarily in the third when Ronald Cavazos is averaging 5.5 yards per Robbins, quarterback, smashed try. Jim Turner of Olney is No. 2 vard march. Ben Nicholson's con-

three extra-point tries.

Final score of the game, played season mark to 35.7. before a record throng of 10,000 Fort Worth fans, came on Redus' 49-yard burst through the right side, es for 132 yards. He cut back to the left and went

yards including a fine 62-yard jaunt Cavazos and Spinks.
to the Wog 13. However, the Fish Nation's ninth lead

received a broken collar bone in three stolen throws.
the Fish's 21-20 win over Baylor Idle this week, the

Three Quintets In A Deadlock

Seagram's moved into a triple tie for the top spot in Men's Bowling League standings here last night vanquishing Lee Hanson in three Hermleigh Play straight games Tuesday night,

Seagram's is now deadlocked with Hanson's and West Texas Roofing Company, each with a record of 14 wins and seven losses. West Texas Roofing missed a

chance to move ahead by losing two out of three games to Sinclair In the evening's other matches, Dairy Maid trounced Mathis Studio, 2-1 and the Eagles humbled Big

Spring Herald, 2-1.

E. B. Dozier Jr. led scorer with 215-594 while Seagram's paced team point-getters with 876-2550. Roy Osborne and H. I. Bankston were others who registered 200 Other linemen from virtually

games. Big Spring Herald is fourth in team standings with 11-10, followed by Dairy Maid with 9-12, Matthis with 8-13 and Eagles and Sinelair, Texas guard, played brilliantly both offensively and defensively each with 7-14.

Boy's Town Will Elton's grasp. Sewell fell on the Play in Bowl

ball on the Arkansas 15 to set up ROSENBERG, Oct. 22 UP-It will DALLAS, Oct. 22 (P-Wichita In the Midwest, George O'Brien, be Boy's Town, Neb., in the Nation-Falls has moved to the top in the Wisconsin guard, got off a 96-yard at Milk Bowl here. Dec. 6, with 2 a Dallas News poll of Class AAAA punt against Iowa the first time Houston team as the Texas reprehe ever punted in a collegiate sentative.

The school made famous by Fa yard roll, stopped on the lowa three ther Flanagan was chosen as the Houston's team to represent Tex-

as will be the winner of the Variety Ends-Hosea Sims, Marquette. Club League.

Jack Franklin, Tennessee. Jim Boys Town is a home and school England, George Washington, Mer- for homeless, neglected and under-Wichita Falls is no newcomer to rit Green, Michigan. Bob Graimes, privileged boys and is supported

All profits from the Milk Bowl Hines, Vanderbilt, John Alderton, in which boys weighing no more than 100 pounds and under 14 years Tackles-Eldred Kraemer, Pitt. of age play will go to youth welfare Pampa is a newcomer to the first of teams. The Harvesters worked Dixon, Texas A&M. Robert dren at Kerrville. The game will be broadcast na Knowles, Baylor, Jimmy Williams,

consin. Clyde Pickard, Wake For-Hislesh race track has stepped est. Harley Sewell, Texas. Bobby up its purses to \$1,800,000 for this Burrows, Duke. John Michels, Ten-winter's meeting. This is an innessee. Steve Eisenhauer, Navy. | crease of \$300,000 over last year's Centers-Tom Catlin, Oklahoma, figures.

Dupre's Speed Big Factor In Surge Of Baylor Bears WACO, Oct. 22 th-The statistics has been going lots of places.

show you just how good this Boy L. G. Dupre has been for Baylor, west Conference in scoring with But the greatest value of the gifted six touchdowns in four games. He sophomore from Texas City is his tops the Bears in yards gained ability to break up a ball game on on pass-receiving, having snared three for 121. He leads in yards

Guards-George O'Brien, Wis-

example. When things were tough a total of 58 yards. He ranks second and Baylor needed to do something to Don Carpenter in kickoff reor lose. Dupre stepped into the turns, taking four boots back 48 breach. He ran 60 yards for one yards. He is only six yards behind touchdown and 18 for another and Allen Jones in ball-carrying. Jones has taken the ball 35 times for 223 Baylor beat Texas Tech, 21-10. Dupre has been doing things yards. Dupre has carried seven like this all season. He leads the times less but has gained 217.

They call him "Lets Go" and he

Last Saturday night was a good averaged on punt returns-four for

Bears in almost every department. That's an average of 7.7 per carry. Pretty good for a sophomore substitute. That's right, "Lets Go" habn't started a college game yet.
But when the Bears need yardage
it doesn't take Coach George Sauer
long to juggle his backfield and
get Dupre in the lineup.

Dupre was an all-state basketball player at Texas City but he hasn't played any basketball at Baylor and probably never will. They said out at the football field he just

Maybe those winning runs with the pigskin have something to do with it,

REPLACES SPINK

Bobby Cavazos Assumes Lead As Top Rusher Of Tech Team

football team, with a 1-2 record to Kingsville picked a good time to date, close out the season Nov. 6 hit his stride as Texas Tech's lead- Army Probably Won't Take

first three games, Cavazos saw his the hands of the Texas Christian top rushing post taken over by full-Gerald Redus from the TCU famed injury, and Cavazos came through youngsters for Oklahoma City and

To the 185 amassed against Tex-14-yard aerial to Bill Curtis, the as Western, Cavazos added 64, inlatter out-running the Aggie Fish cluding a 17-yard scoring dash, halfback across the goal on an against Baylor Saturday night. He never lost yardage on 15 tries. Carrying the ball 58 times in all.

over from the one capping a 59- in rushing with 169 on 37 carries. Turner continued his role as an But the Wogs bounced back in sides playing practically every dethe third on Redus' dive from the fensive down, he managed a 39.9 two. Arveil Epley kicked one of yard average punting over a hard charging Baylor line to send his

Don Lewis of Quitaque continues as leading receiver on nine catch-

With 13 successful conversions out of 14, freshman Jack Kirkpa-Billy Pete Huddleston, Iraan, was trick of Post, now leads Tech's the Fish's top ground-gainer as he scorers. With a touchdown thrown has been all season. He totaled 83 he has 19 points to 18 each for

Nation's ninth leading pass interceptor last season. John Thompson A. and M. frosh missed the serv- of Brownfield again leads the less of Donald Robbins, end who Raiders in that department, with

Idle this week, the Raiders who Frosh. The Fish opened with a 20-26 played against Baylor are having leading ball-carrier with 356 yards only "normal, after-the-game on 53 runs. Gene Henderson of pan bruises" treated by trainer Landon Angelo is second with 337 on 40 Westbrook. Before Tech, now with carries. a 1-4 mark, plays University of Houston here Nov. 1, the reserves get their chance against McMurry's B team here Friday night.

it is conceded to be a slim one, of stopping the Hermleigh menace in District 5-B play this week.

Hermleigh, unbeaten and untied in play this season and winner of four straight district tilts, goes Robert Lee Friday night. In other games, Coahoma visits

Hobbs, Loraine plays in Bronte and Divide takes on Trent in Trent. Coahoma and Loraine are the onteams given much chance to vertake Hermleigh, the perennial champion, and Hermleigh has al-ready defeated Coahoma. The Standings:

Coahoma 54 Trent 6 Loraine 19 Robert Lee T Nobbs 19 Brente 19 Hermleigh 47 Ira 6

Doing only so-so in Texas Toch's Mickey Mantle Of Yanks

Wogs in Fort Worth Oct. 15. back Rick Spinks of Kermit. But
The Fish were victims of some Spinks has been virtually idle for fine running by Julio Laguarta and the past two weeks because of an with 11 other 4-F Ottawa County

in less than two years.
The 20-year-old baseball standout previously has been rejected

Arlington Sets

Arlington State sets a terrific offensive pace in the Pioneer Jun- the Army does not want selectee 363 yards per game.

This wild offense that has rolled up 2.177 yards in six games will viously." be thrown at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville Saturday night in a conference game.

Ranger, the top defensive team Vie At Commerce at Ranger in another conference test. Ranger has allowed six opponents only 32 points and has in terceptéd 22 passes.

Bud Hamrick of Ranger is the Sam Howard of Arlington State is

of 95 throws for 759 yards. Ken Vavra of Arrington State has caught nine passes for 246 yards out the pass-receiver who has snagged the most throws is Jube Belcher of San Angelo. He has taken 14 but gained only 231 yards. In punting Joe Bill Fox of Tarle-ton State leads with an average of 39.8 yards on 20 kicks. Jimmy

Cozart of Arlington State tops in punt returns with 11 for 265 yards. Vavra is the leading scorer with 51 points. Ranger has won the only conterence game played to date and is tied with Arlington State for the best season record, each having won five games and lost one. The

Lad Fatally Crushed Under Wheels Of Bus

league has a record of 20 victories against six defeats against outside

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 / Joe Hicks r., 12, was crushed to death under the wheels of a heavy bus yesterday when he was knocked off his bicycle by an opened car door.

Joe was riding his bicycle home the door of a parked car in front Fish and Wildlife Service, of him. The bicycle hit the door and Joe was thrown under the bus.

Nicholasville, Ky., last August.

MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 22 (New because of a chronic bone disease.

It was doubtful whether Army would take him even if he passed his physical because of the number of persons dependent upon him. Since his father's recent death, Mickey has been the sole support of his mother, two brothers and soon will be a father.

His leg ailment is the result of a football injury, received in a

high school game.
A recent directive is responsible for the re-examining of certain groups formerly catalogued as non-acceptable. The order states ior College conference, averaging who suffer "active osteomyelltis osteomyelitis unless successfully treated for two or more years pre

Unbeaten Teams

The No. 1 offense slashes at No. 1 defense in the Lone Star Conference football race this week. Sam Houston State, which has Sam Houston State, which has averaged 478.6 yards per game as the league's total offense leader, plays East Texas State, which has given up only 114.4 yards per con-test to be the top defensive comthe leading passer, completing 42

bination. Each team is undefeated in con-ference play. They meet Saturday

Sam Houston State's Donald (Cotton) Gottlob is the conference's individual total offense leader. He has rolled up 1,332 yards and leads

The leading ball-carrier is Jimmy Mobley of Sul Ross, who has carried 80 times for 559 yards while Gottlob leads in passing, complet-ing 76 of 138 throws for 1,310 yards. Leading the pass-receivers is Larry Keisling of Sam Houston

State who has nabbed 24 throws

Gay Walker of Sul Ross tops punters with an average of 37.0

yards on 21 kicks.

Mae Moore of Sam Houston is
the scoring leader with 59 points
while Marvin Brown of East Texas
State is second, five points back.

Record Turnout

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Mishaps Aplenty port A. E. Anderson docks today from the Far East with 1,470 Army and Air Force personnel, 337 from In The Campaign

pent and Gen. Nelson M. Walker, scheduled things are happening in himself off and grinned reassuring-

vision prompter slows down, caus-ing a candidate to blurt out: "Yah, "I damn it," and now, the egg tos- said later.

gave no sign of having seen them.

The Republicans have had the broadcast "damn it," even though hear Eisenhower, and those who he said he didn't recall saying it. have had tragic consequences.

He had just finished a speech in Richmond, Va., and was acknowledging a big hand.

her husband down a temporary soon, so that many in the crowd ramp from the platform jutting were unable to see Eisenhower. out from the State Capitol Build- (One of the stops came because

ing, remarked:
"I don't like the way this thing tracks), feels. I'm afraid it might fall."
Chief Less than a minute later it did fall, six feet to the ground-with Eisenhower still on it,

Fortunately, no one was hurt.

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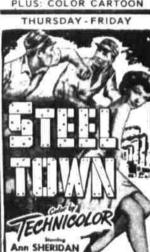
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John LUND

WASHINGTON A-A lot of un-knees, but he quickly rose, dusted ly to the crowd.

A temporary ramp collapses, an Less spectacular, but more painelevator gets stuck, the loudspeak- ful, was a bump on the head that The Sgt. Howard E. Woodford, candidate still talking, a firewith 596 military personnel from cracker explodes in a crowd with when his train was tripped to an the Canal Zone, also docked yes- the sound of a gunshot, a tele- abrupt halt by a mechanical fail-

"I've felt groggy all day," he

The Republican nominee had so Yesterday somebody pitched a much train trouble that he recouple of eggs in President Tru-man's general direction while he was addressing a crowd in Jersey Shields, grand chief engineer of City, N. J. They landed at least the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-25 feet away from him and he gineers.

Among the incidents: at Saginaw, most trouble. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who apologized for the went dead. Hardly anyone could could didn't hear him long. The was in the one mishap that could train pulled out while he was still talking. Same thing at Lapeer, Mich. He hardly had begun when the train up and left.

In Kentucky, at Owensboro and Mamie Eisenhower, preceding Henderson, the train stopped too were unable to see Eisenhower. some youngsters darted across the

Chief Engineer Shields told Eisnhower "Any interpretation of these incidents as implying opposition to your candidacy is based wholly up-

misinformation and slander. Shields said every engineer regreted any inconvenience to Eisenhower or his listeners. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohlo was some Indiana Republican

leaders when a service elevator dropped them below the ground level. It stopped with a jolt, but no one lost his footing. Taft and the others climbed on

he operator's stool and stepped out. The Democrats have had comlications too. The firecracker that startled a Stevenson crowd for example. Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who had been talking about liberating oppressed

people, turned it to advantage by quipping: "I hope somebody has been liberated!" Then, there was the time when Indiana's Gov. Henry F. Schricker

was to appear in Evansville to greet Stevenson at the airport. Stevenson arrived, but no Schricker, He had been detained.

He finally showed up, 15 minutes "I never thought," said the gov-ernor of Illinois, "I'd be welcom-ing you to Indiana."

Pan-Am Refineries Seeking Tax Refund In Suit At Galveston

GALVESTON, Oct. 22 UP Pan-American Refineries of Texas City filed a tax refund suit in U.S. District Court yesterday asking

Through its attorney, Fine G. Austin Collector of Internal Revenue erroneously collected the amount on petroleum products moving from the plant through pipe lines to its waterside dock. The petroleum was loaded on

ocean-going ships. The government claimed the tax was levied legally on transportation of oil products. The company claims the pipe line to the waterfront docks is a part of the refinery premises and the oil move-ment is not taxable.

Policeman Is Jailed For Raping Of Girl

GALVESTON, Oct. 22, UP -A Galveston policeman was jailed last night on a charge of raping an 18-year-old negro girl.

The charge was filed in Justice of the Peace Ralph B. Gustafson's court on her complaint after a report from John Sealy Hospital where the girl went for examina-

It was filed against Charles Marquis Jr. Police Commissioner Ambrose Lukovich issued a statement saying that Marquis has been suspended pending outcome of the

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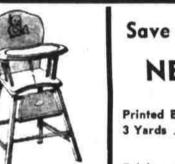
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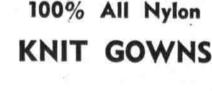
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Ex-Russian Soldiers In U. S. Army

U.S. Army Privates Arkadiy Rudovskiy (left) and Alexander N. Lobov, both former Russian soldiers, discuss their experiences at First Army headquarters in New York. They were reunited when Rudovskiy arrived from Germany enroute to Fort Dix where Lobov has just completed training. Lobov, 23, a former Russian supply clerk, is from Gorki Oblast, 200 miles east of Moscow. Rudovskiy, 24, a former Russian air force senior sergeant, is from Odessa. They enlisted in the U.S. Army after receiving asylum in the western zone of Germany last year. (AP Wirephoto).

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ing it with a hammer will cure

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idoform and a keg of Epsom salts

and a bottle of red cake coloring.

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signed 56 bulls, four females and nine pens of three bulls to the

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the Fair Grounds Sales Pavilion. Dinner will be served on the

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low tail" and "hollow horn."

before in the history of major live- their quality to the best advantage. Florida. stock shows in this country that two sisters have attained, in one show season, the distinctions that Sue and Ann White of Big Spring, work. Both are excellent students daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd in school and both are active in White, and members of the Howard both have been able to find the County 4-H Club, rolled up at Daltime to prepare steers that have the Texas Valley's advantage is las and Kansas City, and all within won a coveted place in the chamone week.

On Tuesday, Ann's Hereford steer est livestock shows in America. If sin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, there was just one word that could where there were 22 million people the Texas State Fair, and on Saturbe used to describe their achieve in 1950 and where there are exday, at Kansas City, Sue's Here-ments, that one word is "magnififord was crowned champion of the cent!" 4-H Club Hereford division at the American Royal and then reserve champion 4-H Club steer, over the honors won by these two Big Spring other 4-H Herefords, Angus and sisters comes the announcement of the unusual honors won by a Big

The champion 4-H Club steer was Spring brothers, Ronnie and Delbert an Angus from Nebraska.

Big Spring, Howard County, all of which appears elsewhere, with

Texas for that matter, have every their pictures, in the Herald today. There are thousands of 4-H Club two young ladies and their unusual members in Texas, and in each and wonderful accomplishments. At field of 4-H Club activity there is the same time it must be noted one selected each year who stands, that Sue, a student at Howard on his record, well above all the County Junior College, and Ann, rest. There are but a few of these a student in the Big Spring High fields of activity and now it devel- That's an "impression," not a School, didn't come by these high ops that these two brothers, sons studied opinion, Rev. R. Gage and profitable honors the easy of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, way. Their well-deserved rewards with Melvin Choate as their adult said he received on his recent tour to them as an answer 4-H leader, and County Agent Durto long and hard hours of work. ward Lewter supervising their ac-Feeding and grooming and training tivites, have taken two of these top honors. It is rare for two such show steers isn't the easiest and most convenient way to live. It honors to go to the same county means hours of diligent, and per- in one year much less to brothers. haps tiresome, effort, day after Both boys will receive a trip, with various cities and countries. without exception. The steers all expenses paid, to the National must be fed regularly and properly, 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. their water must be fresh and their premises kept as free as possible of flies, chickens. They must be much better than ever before, not where food is "sorry, but cheap." given their exercise daily, and this necessarily because of the improv-by leading them. They must be ed drugs and medication methods, washed and brushed and their feet but because the owners of animals Holy Land the traveler noticed the trimmed. They must be taught to have learned there is no substi-

60 Dead Wells In Runnels Found

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 M-The Railroad Commission said today it had can be cured with chewing tobacco found approximately 60 dead wells and coal oil; that for bellyache in in the Cree-Sykes Field, Runnels cattle, an old sock should be smear-County, which had been reported at full production at full production.

at full production.

The commission ordered pipe lines severed to five leases in the mange; that the leg bone of a field and set an emergency hear- chicken tied around a calf's neck ing for Oct. 27 here for operators will cure scours; that placing a to explain the irregularity and show why their properties should of the Zodiac must be right for not remain closed in.

leases of G. B. Cree, Saxon Corp. are those mythical diseases of "holand Union Sulphur and Oil Corp.

Postal Receipts Up

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 UB-A 7 per uses the term "graduate veterinarian," something he learned a cent increase in postal receipts long time ago to distinguish the last month over the previous graduates of reputable schools of month's total was reported today veterinary medicine from those good for 109 Texas cities by the Uni-old boys who just "took up hoss" versity of Texas bureau of busi-doctorm" not so many years ago, when all an old cowboy had to do to make himself a hoss'-'n'-'cow doctor was to proclaim himself to

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Citrus Industry Recovers From Disastrous Freeze

dustry already is recoveing from the diastrous freezes of 1949, 1950

Rogers is also a Texas member of the National Citrus Advisory

industry, and added: ". . . Yes, I am optimistic about the future of Texas citrus. I am looking forward to the day, and it is not too far away, when I shall see a bigger and better Texas citrus ndustry than ever before. I feel very sure about this. Those big, dle packing plants will be humming before long. .. .

Rogers believes the tremendous advantage Texas enjoys over Florida, its chief competitor in the grapefruit market, in freight rates to states west of the Mississippi River will make the difference.

He quoted Census Bureau figures to show that Western states whose population was 47 millions 1 1950 probably will exceed 55 millions by 1960. The Valley en-It isn't at all likely that ever stand naturally so as to show off joys a freight advantage to Texas cities of about \$1.00 per box over

In the territory including Lou-isiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and northward to Kansas City, Omaha and Minneapolis, the Valley has a freight advantage over Florida of 65 cents to 75 cents per box. In the Texas Valley's advantage is about \$1.25 per box. "Even in the states of Wiscon

pionship circles of two of the greatpected to be 25 millions by 1960,

Rev. Lloyd Gives Spring brothers, Ronnie and Delbert Davidson, a more complete account of which appears elsewhere, with **European Tour**

"Money we've spent in Europe has done a lot of good, but we could spend less from now on." Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, Europe and the Mediterranea area.

Rev. Lloyd was speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday Talking mostly in a lighter vein, he told of impressions received in

France is "living gay and high," at least on the Riviera, the speaker said. French food is good, but Animal health, on the whole, is high. It's the reverse in England Contrast between the modern and ancient was noted in Cairo, in the hate for America-second only to tute for the services of a graduate that for the British. Rev. Lloyd said he believes American and Yet, still to be encountered are U.N. aid "saved Greece," but that few superstitious persons who he found that the man on the street believe in the equivalent of the old in Greece feels that the aid bene asafoetida bag. Among these super-

fitted only the rich. Less than one per cent of the French population is responsible for the "Ridgway Go Home" and 'Americans Go Home' crusade by the Communists in France, the Big Spring pastor said ne was informed.

Rev. Lloyd told of seeing the Pope in Rome, ruins of Pompeii, the beauty and "stench" of Naples, and hunger and strife in the Jewish-Arab-occupied Holy Land.

animal surgery, and then there Ten Congressmen To Attend Forum Looking back over the above lines

the Grub Line Rider finds he still FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 M-At least 10 congressmen have notified the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce they plan to attend the annual Texas Congressional Forum here Nov. 21.

Sponsored by the East Texas-West Texas and Fort Worth Chambers, the Forum drew eight congressmen last year.

Those who have said they plan to be present are Jack Brooks. Beaumont; Brady Gentry, Tyler; J. Frank Wilson, Dallas; John Dowdy, Athens; William R. Poage, Waco; Wingate Lucas, Grapevine; Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls; Ken Regan, Midland; Omar Burleson, Anson, and O. Clark Fisher, San p. m., Wednesday, October 29, at Angelo

POLICE ARE FLAT-FOOTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 IF-This may not be surprising to

any one, but-Dr. S. J. Brownstein, a medical examiner, reported today that nearly half of Louisville's policemen - 227 of them are flat-footed.

fruit will bring."

grapefruit and oranges in terri- chards by fall, 1953.

ter" days are ahead for the citrus of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ireezes, as compared with the area which can be bought in a block at a low price, cleared and Valley.

Charles E. Rogers, Weslaco, who is also a prominent Valley citrus and vegetable shipper, says the industry already is recoveing from

citrus trees would be ready for of whom have shown small interest Rogers said these figures indi- planting this fall and next spring in replanting citrus because of the cate there are "98 million con-sumers who are waiting for Texas would be ready for the open or-

A rapid increase in Texas citrus crate farms profitably, had 2,705 the beginning of the sixth year. production for the next several acres of citrus prior to the freezes, years was predicted by Rogers be- according to Manager Sam Tayloe, stock which may be hardler and cause the Agriculture Department of which 497 acres were trees over more cold-resistant than sour orcitrus tree census July 1, 1952, 20 years of age, 287 acres were ange seedlings is under way on a showed two-thirds of the 3,679,475 young trees up to six years of age trees stil growing in the Valley and the balance in heavy-produc- than 200 varieties of rootstock now after the disastrous freezes of 1949, tion citrus varieties between the are under study in a big project

per year and will continue this tion, the Agriculture Department He also called attention to pro- program as rootstock becomes and Rio Farms, Inc.

available. This year, 18,500 trees will be planted, including 8,500 ruby red grapefruit, 4,000 Vaencia orange, 3.000 Marrs early orange

The Rio Farms replanting project is one of the most ambitious yet announced in the Valley but is expected to be the first of several at least as large.

council, whose members have been co-operating with other citrus growing sections and the Agriculture Department for several years on long-range approaches to major problems of the citrus industry.

He frankly predicted a "big comeback" for the Texas citrus industry, and added: ". . . Yes, I Wide research into some root-

and 3,000 Jaffa orange trees.

president of the Texas Citrus Commission believes "bigger and better" days are ahead for the citrus of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and indicators in the Lower Rio Grande One reason cited for slower re-

Citrus trees

1950 and 1951 were five years old ages of six and 20 years.

and older. "This means," he said, "a rapid increase in production will replant at the rate of 500 acres as Agricultural Experiment States and 20 years.

Beginning this year, Rio Farms Weslaco, as a point project of Texture and acres as Agricultural Experiment States and 20 years.

J. Frank Dobie

J. Frank Dobie, the Texas author, autographs a copy of his latest book, "The Mustangs." His new story of the wild horses of the Southwest is a companion work to his book on Longhorn cattle.

Failures Show Drop

Oct, 16 from 147 in the preceding week, Dunn & Bradstreet reported. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 % -- Com-mercial and industrial failures This compared with 157 in the dipped to 139 in the week ended similar week a year ago.

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already has one national honor to its credit for the best job of institutional ad-

The series the company ran on freedom was judged to be the best job of public service by a business firm in this country

through its advertisements. We wouldn't be surprised at all if a new series to be published in newspapers and magazines does not put the T&P in the

front running again this year. These deal with "Our Four Great Faiths - Faith in God, Faith in Ourselves, Faith An Our Fellow Men, Faith in Freedom." Each one of these is excellently done in

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company art, typography and copy. They are simplicity itself, and thus they are eloquent, powerful, moving,

> Who can read one of the ads which repeats the motto, "In God We Trust," and immediately asks the piercing question, "Do We or Don't We?" Those on freedom, in faith in fellow man, and ourselves are

equally compelling. It is good to see a business pausing to invest in messages which are fundamental and far above the fog and hysteria of the moment. This is an example of industrial statesmanship which might well be emufat-

Stalin Couldn't Crash The Line So He Wants To Get In The Huddle

The Kremlin is now engaged in liquidating the Cominform, according to the Yugoslay Titoist newspaper Borda, but is not abandoning the aims it was intended to achieve, but merely adopting new methods in pursuit of the same old object -the subjugation of other nations.

Borda says the Cominform is quietly being chloroformed because it proved a big bust in the case of Yugoslavia, where it ran head-on into Yugoslav patriotism.

At the closing session of the All-Russian Congress recently Stalin handed down the new line for Communists in non-Communist countries. They were told to join democratic parties in popular fronts, to raise a cry of "bourgeois democratic freedom," and to defend the rights of their countries. In other words, bore from

On the surface at least, this looks as though Stalin is playing with fire; for it was on a basis of home-country patriotism that Tito carried Yugoslavia out of the Cominform-or rather got thrown out of the Cominform. Tito and his people were

Gallup Poll

committed the cardinal Communist sin of putting their own country ahead of Mos-

Now Stalin is telling his dupes in Italy and France, for instance, to go ahead and be a little patriotic for a change-to stand up and argue for national causes. All for a purpose, of course; to lull the opposition Into playing footsy with the Communists, so the Red termites can infiltrate and undermine against the day when they can take over lock, stock and barrel.

A little patriotism-denou...ced as nationalism by the Communists-can be a dangerous thing for Communists to monkey with. But Stalin seems to have decided that it is the only effective way to pursue the Red goal for the time being, since Tito proved that not all Communist countries are yet ready to bow the knee to Stalin without question.

The new "line" is a warning that anti-Communist countries must be more than

California Shifting Heavily Away From GOP In Latest Gallup Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.-California is reflecting more of a trend away from the G.O.P. and toward the Democrats than found in the rest of the nation.

This key Pacific Coast area, which in mid-September showed a wide margin for the Republicans, has now shifted to the point where it is a closer race.

General Eisenhower is still ahead, but the gap between him and Stevenson has

The shift may be due in part to President Truman's barn-storming tour of the state, or it may simply be a part of a general trend which has been found nationally in

the last two Institute surveys. The Camfornia study was completed before General Ike's recent tour of the Golden State. This tour was hailed by his supporters as one of the most successful in the General's whole campaign. Whether

\$t halted or reversed the trend remains to be seen. The Institute's interviewers in California asked voters, first, which political party they favor in the presidential race, and

then which candidate they prefer. As elsewhere in the country, the General is personally more popular than his party in California

The first question was: "If the presidential election were being held today, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win-the Democratic party or the Republican party?

PARTY PREFERENCE

Republican 49%

Democratic "If the presidential election were being

held today, which CANDIDATE would you vote for-Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, or Eisenhower, the Republican candidate?"

CANDIDATE PREFERENCE Eisenhower 52%

The undecided voters may be analyzed in several different ways. One way is to compare them with the decided voters in regard to how each group voted in 1948. On this basis there is a Democratic advantage of about 2-to-1 among the unde-

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Republican party 53% on the CANDIDATE question shows:

CANDIDATE PREFERENCE (Allocating Undecided 2-to-1) Eisenhower 551/1 %

Is to compare them with decided voters in terms of educational and religious background. On this basis the undecided voters are more like Democrats than Republicans by a ratio of approximately 3-to-1. Allocating the undecided on this basis, the figures become:

PARTY PREFERENCE (Allocating Undecided 3-to-1) Republican party 52%

(Allocating Undecided 3-to-1) Eisenhower 541/2%

second place in number of electoral votes (32), was carried by Truman in 1948 by only 18,000 votes. In percentages the result was 47.8 per

cent for Truman, 47.4 per cent for Dew-ey and 4.8 per cent for Wallace.

Talk Made Easier

NEW YORK UM-A British hospital has come up with an instrument which enables the patient to talk direct to the nurse in her staff duty room. The British Information Service reports here that the system has been installed in the Catherine de Barnes Maternity Hospital, Sollinhull, Manchester.

In the staff duty room is a loudspeaker master unit which has indicator lights corresponding to the exact position of the hospital beds. Each bed has a speakermicrophone unit small enough to go under the pillow without causing discomfort. When the patient presses a button a low tone is heard indicating that the call note has been transmitted to the office. Simultaneously the appropriate light glows on the master unit panel. A single key switch enables the nurse to tak to the

'Antelope-Dogging'

LEWSTOWN, Mont. (P-Alan Van Horn doesn't care for "antelope-dogging." While hunting recently, Van Horn missed

an antelope with five shots. The antelope ran toward him. He grabbed the animal's horns rodeo-style and wrestle him to the ground. "There was with one foot on his

horns and the other on his neck," Van Horn later related. "The buck was getting mad and I was afraid if I let him up he'd start after me."

Another hunter came along and took Alan off the horns of a dilemma by cutting the antelope's throat.

Sawdust Is Scarce

VANCOUVER, Canada & Householders here, who use sawdust for fuel, are being urged to buy all they can get while the supply lasts. Sawdust dealers say the supply is smaller, while the number of homes using sawdust for kitchen and furn-



"Anybody Care What I'm Like?"

World Today - James Marlow

Communist Party In America Due To Be In The Spotlight For Quite Some Time

WASHINGTON (P-The American ganization and, therefore, must to register then? No. It certainly Communist party will be in the register. news awhile in connection with the Yesterday the panel announced, Appeals, asking that the Security government's effort to prove it's after considering three million Act itself be declared unconstitu-

words of testimony, that the Amer- tional, The government is proceeding Ican Communist party is a Rus- No matter what the Appellate against the Communists in two sian tool or "action" group. The Court decides, the case will go to ways under two different laws: (1) full board is expected shortly to the Supreme Court for final deagainst the leaders and (2) against agree with the findings of its panel, cision. That may not come for anthe party as a party.

The leaders-

In 1948-under the Smith Act, passed in 1940—the government prosecuted and convicted some of the top Communist leaders on charges of conspiring to teach overthrow of this government.

The Supreme Court upheld their conviction. Given this encouragement, the government took out after-and is continuing to do soother Communist leaders from coast to coast. More than 80 have been indicted and more than a score convicted.

The party-In 1950 Congress decided to spot-

Congress said there is a Comworld, directed by a "foreign powmeaning Russia, which sets up "action" and "front" organizations in other countries to carry

out its plans. Then, the law said, all Commumust register with the government, with the "action" organization revealing the names of its members and where it gets its money.

If the American Communist party registered, it would be admitting it was a Russian agent, under the language of the act. No one expected it to register. It didn't. Anticipating this, the law provided

The attorney general declared the Communist party an "action" group. A panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board held hearings to decide whether the Com- ing about." munist party is an "action" or-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A distillusioned young Tennesseean returned an unused marriage license on this day in 1805, and probably vowed never to have anything to do with women again. His name was David Crockett,

and his courtship had gone quite smoothly. In fact, the bride-to-be complete when, almost at the last minute, she changed her mind. The minute, she changed her mind. The weedding went off only a few days to the other's lapels. "Get me a McCarthy spoke at a 255 cm. behind schedule; It was not Davey, however, who met the bride at the cop'' altar, but another sufter.

The shock only intensified the aching of an already wounded heart. Only a year before, Davey had cepted his attentions gladly and ing to sense how ridiculous it was, giving the leadership Gen. Eisenactually let him propose before tell- But by now she was the victim hower can give the cause of peace." ing him that she was already en- of her own terrible momentum. California's Gov. Earl Warren said gaged. Crockett, blaming his igno- Having gone this far, she had to here last night. rance for such misfortune, started go farther. going to school and stuck to it for six months, the only schooling he want justice done!" ever had in his life.

sent Crockett to the woods for sev- down a crowded street, naked GOP nomination in Chicago last eral months of a hermit's life. Why didn't she stop? What real or summer, described Eisenhower as When he came back to civilization, fancied wrong done to her the day a "leader who know what the his luck had changed. The next before or 20 years before was push- hazards will be to this country if girl married him.

Will the Communist party have other two years. Notebook – Hal Boyle

Woman In Tan Pushed Her, But Not A Thing Was Done

NEW YORK On-It was a time scream hysterically for justice

to be going home slowly, even in now? The sinking autumn sun slanted in circles, rotating in a cruelly wer the top of the RCA Building offices were emptying but not with the usual 5 o'clock rush. Even the

munist conspiracy to take over the commuters seemed to loose speed and purpose as they came out into the clear, soft light and the thousand gentle colors of a dying fall On the corner of Fifth and 50th, a woman in a long green coat and

ballet slippers dropped a small botnist "action" and "front" groups the The glass broke and a white, syrupy liquid spread over the side- disappeared quickly in the crowd. walk.

heavy makeup, which may have She walked west.

hid a had complexion.

You pushed me and broke my great cathedral, she stopped and bottle of lotion," she said, and she began to cry. She cried convul-grabbed at the lapels of the other sively, with her head in her hands,

"You broke my bottle and you don't even say you're sorry," the

woman in green said. Trying to break free, the second Strike Called By US woman dropped her purse and the woman in green kicked it. The woman in tan tried to push her first strike ever called by the gov-

"It was a 60-cent bottle and on re going to pay for it" she you're going to pay for it," she screamed. By now a crowd had formed a solid ring around the ers after the Wage Stabilization two. Pale and numbed with shock, Board cut 40 cents off the \$1.90

"Get her a man in a white coat," GOP fund-raising luncheon, someone in the crowd yelled.

a year before, Davey had over the same hat," someone else madly in love with a girl said. The crowd laughed uneasily. Leadership in Talk visiting his home town from North the woman in green paused, seem- ican living today is capable of

go farther. Warren, speaking locally on radio
"I want a cop," she shouted. "I and television, said the United

The second unhappy love affair where you see yourself walking made an unsuccessful bid for the ing her deeper into public absurd- we do not achieve peace."

ity. In what half-remembered time had she been so hurt to

light the party itself and give the over the top of the RCA Building comic dance in the center of the government various controls over and warmed the steps of St. Pat's crowd. A man tried vainly to sepit. It passed the Internal Security Cathedral Fifth Avenue shops and arate them. Finally, a cop did show

"All right, folks, the show's over," and he shooed the specta-"Officer, she pushed me and

broke the bottle of-" "Sure, lady sure." The cop led both women around the corner. After listening to them, he told the woman in tan to leave. She

The woman in green continued "You pushed me," the woman the cop kept talking quietly, she in green said to a woman in a tan began to subside. Intensity drained suit. Both appeared to be in their out of her and she leaned limply middle or late 20s. Both were neat-ly dressed and rather plain. The Finally, she nodded to the cop and woman in green favored slightly he released her. He walked east.

oman.
"I don't know what you're talk- a deep despair and anguish all her

McCarthy Says Coal

OAK HILL, W.Va. (# - "The away and suddenly both were push- ernment," is the way Sen. Joseph ing and swinging.

In the scuffic, the woman in of some 322,000 soft coal miners. the ground, it broke open, reveal-ing several five and ten-dollar gether only to have government

The Wisconsin Republican was had already invited guests to the the woman in tan struggled mutely daily wage increase they recently "I want a cop!" the woman in hy the pay hike was agreed to by the mine owners and John L. McCarthy spoke at a \$25-a-plate

"Must have started with a fight Warren Lauds Ike's

States needs Dwight D. Eisenhower It was like one of those dreams in the White House. Warren, who

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

The Man Doesn't Have Much To Say In The Way Of Compliments

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

You never know in this business fust what sort of reaction any given item will produce. For instance, not long ago, one of our staffers had a few remarks about a series on Texas by a nationally known author who showed some symptoms having emphasized the untypical.

Down in this country that was kind of like taking a stand for God, home, Mother and conservation. A host of warm compliments on the article were received. And right in the big middle of these

roses there popped up a great big thorn in the form of a vigorous dissenter. A native Texan, so he says, he is not too impressed with Texas and least of all Big Spring. He is in this "glorious city." he said, "through no choice of my own" and can't move as much as he wants to. So no need to bother with that logical sugges-He says for people to get their first taste

of Texas through "The narrow mindedness and lopsided views of Big Spring (makes) it become too humiliating to say you are a Texan. Ah yes, the growing town of Big Spring (that's out in the Texas Panhandle isn't it?) where they never have enough water, the civic pride is lower than a rattler's belly scales, the city taxes and utility rates are beyond reason and where housing has been a word in Webster's dictionary. The citizens of Big Spring with their anti-Semitic, anti-Catho lic, anti-Negro and Anti-Mexican ideas are good solid people at heart... they must be fanatical Christians at heart with all

the churches, revivals and prayer mee

To condense his jibes, for reason o space, he says rents are too high and that some landlords have rented out chicken coops, that merchants don't have to justi-"sky-high prices because there'll be another newcomer along"; that the city has no storm sewers, a city park that is "as scenic and useful as a garbage dump"; street signs reading from one side only; that practically all streets aren't paved; that there aren't any decent recreational facilities for the young folks who must "go to some community that

does have some spark of life." Someday he concludes, when "fanatical Christianism lulls ... a few persons will wake up and start to wonder what is becoming of all the taxes and high utility rates in Big Spring especially when there doesn't seem to be any further returns for the money than new stop lights, larger police forces and more FHA housing. In parting, he suggests that "the less Big Springites brag about 'their Texas' the better the first taste may be for future newcomers.'

Whew! Should we stand in the corner go to the pest house, or give this guy a physic? At any rate, if we feel disposed to exhibit even the tiniest measure of pride, we'll be mindful of the fact that the feeling isn't exactly unanimous as long as this anonymous brother is with us. Sic

-JOE PICKLE.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Candidate Nomination Is Strictly A Matter For Parties To Decide

campaign is the variety of suggestions for changing our system of nomination and election. The proposals represent a normal reaction to a system which has will appeal to the U.S. Court of become outmoded by the increase of population in the large cities and by radio and television.

The critics of the present methods of nomination and election usually disregard two factors which are of very great importance:

1. That the nomination of a candidate is strictly a party matter in which the general public can have no voice, if the two-party system is to continue;

2. That elections are, by the Constitution, within the province of each state, to be conducted by each state by whatever method the state chooses.

Any proposal for a change therefore has to take in these restrictions. The two-party system is a valuable institution because by this means dictatorship and tyranny are prevented and the dangers from demagoguery are supposed to be limited. Were there no two-party system, President Truman could have remained in office until he was removed by revolution, as is the practice in countries where a dictatorship is usual; or, he cou'd appoint his successor, as Stalin is doing in Soviet Rus-

The heart of the two-party system is the selection of a candidate by a party convention, the delegates to which are chosen by partisans in each state, according to local rules. The employment of a national primary, which has been suggested, would place a limitation upon the rights of the states. It would be tantamount to holding two elections. As a matter of fact, the primary is already too costly to candidates.

Television has, in many respects, made the party convention appear to be ridiculous. The desire of some delegates to ask for a roll-call so that they can be made visible to the home folks has proved so wasteful of time and has focused attention on the poor quality of the delegations. Unless the secret ballot on voting machines is instituted in the convention the people will lose confidence in the method altogether

Another suggestion that has recently been advocated is permanent registration and the two-day election. Permanent

One of the by-products of the present one hour in line to answer those name questions.

As to two-day voting, that would be useful in the big cities. In some states, the idea is bound to be rejected as unsuited to the circumstances of the place and the people. For instance, in the township of Sandisfield in Massachusetts, where I also live, there are only 300 familles. The voting can be done in a few

hours. Much of America is like that, In the big cities, voting is becoming a real hardship because of the delay. A twoday election could be useful, if so devised that the ballots could be cast swiftly and that voters did not postpone their participation to the last moment of the second

On the other hand, there would have to be a universal agreement among the election officials of the 48 states, among newspapers and the radio, that no results would be published until the polls had finally been closed in every part of the country. It would be wrong to permit the first day's vote to influence the second

day's vote. Unfortunately there are many who still believe that they like to vote for the winner, which is to stultify the election to a horse race. Such people would be influ-

enced by premature results. Even without two-day voting, it would be preferable if results were announced two or three days after election day, but that idea will not prove popular. The people want to know the results. In the big cities, the two-day vote would only be practical if a moratorium were declared on election news for the two-day period. Otherwise, the news itself would become a device of electioneering.

Surely, our elections are too complex and too expensive. When this one is over, little thought will be given to this subject until 1956. Yet, something sericus ought to be done to reform nominations and elections before then.

Repairs Are Made

AGRA, India (#)-They're repairing the Taj Mahal, India's 320-year old architectural gem. Officials announced that the government

has already spent \$712,470 to repair pillars and walls spoiled by rainwater. registration actually exists in many places. Planned repair work won't end until 1954. I have now registered and voted in the The Emperor Shah Jehan built the Taj same election district for 14 years. Each in gleaming marble as a monument of time, I have answered the same questions his love for Mumtaz Mahal. Roof leaks

were first discovered in the Taj in 1936.

Uncle Ray's Corner

to the same clerks. This year I waited

Gorilla May Eat Whole Bushel

weighs 280 pounds!" he said proudly. A good player of that weight ought to give power to any line. There have been heavier players in football, but it is rare to have one within close range of the 300-pound mark.

What would that fan say if a gorilla could win a place on his team! Some gorillas tip the scales at 450 pounds or more, and if one of these could be trained to play football, we might expect him to prove a tower of strength.

There would be troubles, of course. The big brute might miss the signals. Also he might forcet the rules against biting. For the good of the sport, I am glad that gorillas never are likely to get into football, I enjoy watching the game, and would be sorry to see the other side

mauled by one or more of these apes. Gorillas keep to themselves, over in the heart of Africa. Some of them have been captured and placed in zoos, but they are much more rare in captivity than other kinds of apes. If a circus owns a live one, the fact is advertised

Goriffas like to live in deep forests, or

The other day a football fan told me in areas with high shrubs and grass. about the weight of a player on the team , Many of them live on mountains which have plenty of plant life on the slopes. Much of the food of gorillas is made up

of grass, leaves and tender twigs. One of the animals may eat a bushel of greenstuff in a single day. When possible, they eat fruits, including berries, Gorillas have black skins. Their hair, or fur, grows thickly on most parts of

the body, but is scant about the chest. The central part of the face, from the eyes down to the mouth, is almost without hair. A gorilla family is likely to seek a tree at night. The younger members and

at least one adult will go up in the branches to sleep. The other addit, probably the male, makes a bed of a sort at the base of the tree; He bends down shrubs to form this bed. For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: More About Gorillas.

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

Byrnes Makes First Major

Last Arguments In Murder Trial Slated Thursday

BALTIMORE (#) - Final arguments on the Grammer murder trial will be heard by Judge Herman M. Moser tomorrow. After that, the judge alone will decide if George Edward Grammer killed his wife, and if he killed her with "malice aforethought."

The prosecution, after successfully getting into the court record the statement Grammer made to police saying he hit his wife Dorothy May with a piece of pipe. sought to prove he killed her se he could marry an attractive 28year-old New York secretary, Mathilda Mizibrocky.

The defense, on the other hand, attempted to disprove all the state's contentions. Grammer said on the stand he "made up" the statement to halt the questioning and so he could go home and ge some decent food and rest

And Defense Atty, Anthony S Federico tried by his questions to imply that Miss Mizibrocky was no stranger to romances with men nor to discussions of marriage.

Federico parried for an opening with such questions as: Did you have a week-end date with a man in Washington? . . . Did you stay with him over the week end New Year's Eve? ... Did you consider marrying a Canadian five years

to? ... Miss Mizibrocky withstood the barrage, replying in quick, clear, sometimes almost haughty tones. She acknowledged that she went to Washington in November, 1951, but alone. She said she was met by a man. Questioned further by

Federico, she replied:
"I was in Washington for the week end and I stayed with friends. I saw this man whom I hadn't seen for a long time."

The pert secretary also admitted having a date with him on New Year's Eve, but she did not stay

with him, she added. As for the proposal, Miss Miziacknowledged someone had asked her to marry him when she was working in Hamilton, Ont. and she added-

"I always gave my proposals fair consideration."
Miss Mizibrocky, a Canadian
employed at the United Nations

headquarters in New York, testified she was in love with Gram-mer, 35-year-old New York office manager. She said she planned to marry him while knowing nothing about the wife and three daughters he already had.

Final arguments are expected to last about 21/2 hours. From there the decision is in Judge Moser's hands. He is hearing the case without a jury at the request of



Drought Relief Hay

Erath County livestockmen are shown unloading carloads of northern hay for emergency feeding under federal government loans. Twenty cars of hay were unloaded at Stephenville. Some 800 producers have ordered 480 carloads of the hay. The total cash value is more than \$230,000. Federal aid supplies the hay for drought relief at lower than market price. (AP Photo).

TO LIVE IS HARD, HE SAYS

Eddie Rickenbacker Believes Dying Is The Easiest Thing

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 M-In the backer, at 52, was too old for com- fish were caught and the diet was beginning, he appeared busy and bat but he made several missions sharply rationed. strained but slowly, as he talked covering all the battlefronts about death Eddle Rickenbacker throughout the world for the secabout death, Eddie Rickenbacker

retary of war. began to relax. About 1.500 miles southwest of He recalled his incredible list Hawaii, the men in the B-17 found of narrow escapes-as a racing themselves lost. Finally, with their driver, as a flying ace of the first fuel gone, they crash-landed in the World War, as a victim of a plane lonely, open sea. Eight men crowded into three crash in the second. And, as he

remembered, his voice grew softer tiny, rubber rafts. There were and his heavy-browed eyes, more Rickenbacker, Adamson and the crew-Capt. William C. "The sensation of dying." he said, "is sweet, sensuous, placid. It is the easiest thing in the world, to die. The hardest is to live.

Crew—capt. William C. Strew—Capt. William J. Crew—capt. William to die. The hardest is to live. Pa.; Sgt. James Reynolds, Ft.
"I have probably cheated the Jones, Calif.; Sgt. Alexander Kacz-

man in the last 45 years. I came Pvt. John F. Bartek, Freehold, very close several times. Twice I N. J. was actually dying, and knew it. They had escaped the sink-"But each time, as I moved ing plane with no drinking water closer, I began to tight harder, I and only four oranges. For the had faith in the Power above and next eight days, they had no water I had the will to live. Without and the oranges, carefully rationed them, I would have been dead long by Rickenbacker, were their only

grim reaper more than any other marczyk, Torrington, Conn., and

He recalled his epic adventure Beginning on the third day, they 10 years ago this fall. And as he frequently prayed and sang hymns, talked, the picture of the busy ex- the ragged congregation being ecutive—the safe comfort of his held together by the single rope office, the granite-steel strength of connecting the rafts. They prayed the surrounding buildings, the this way on the eighth day and an whole throbbing mood of a big hour later a sea gull landed on city—began slowly to fade away Rickebacker's felt hat. With seven pairs of desperately

Bathing reportedly was stylish On Oct. 21, 1942, Rickenbacker, hungry eyes watching him, he among the Arabs at a time when Col. Hans C. Adamson and the six-slowly raised his hand up to his was still a substitute for man crew of a B-17 were flying hat and finally grabbed the gull. soap and water in the courts of the Pacific on an inspection trip They ate it raw and saved the Europe.

They are it raw and saved the Europe.

"I never doubted we would be picked up. I had my faith. Nobody, realized, could make any worthwhile sugcess of life without faith in the Power above. Without It,

come back, their boy could, too.

Navy Recruiter Due

day, it rained, and they keep wringing precious drinking water out of their shirts, socks and handker-But the food and water came

too late for Sgt. Kaczmerczyk Unable to resist, he had consumed some salt water. During the night of the 12th day, he died and was buried at sea.

Finally, after their bodies had been thinned to skeletal frames and their minds had blurred into frequent delirium, the survivors were rescued by a Navy plane on the 23rd day.

Now, 10 years later, back in the president's office at Eastern Airlines. Rickenbacker leaned back in his chair and stared at the ceil-

"In that kind of situation," he said, "you realize, more than ever, how little the material things of life really count. The whole experience gave me a valuable per-

you get lost, you get off the big "When I got back to the states and related our experiences," he recalled, "they told me I was responsible for more Bibles being sold than any other living man. I suppose I symbolized what people wanted to believe in. If I could

Lubbock will be in the Army and the jobs will pay from \$4,205 to not campaigning in South Caro-Air Force Recruiting Office at Big \$5,060 per year. Full information lina.

Spring Thursday from 11 a.m. to can be obtained at the local Post"I fear he does not think enough

Speaker

Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, exiled former editor of Argentina's La Presna, will speak on "Journalism in the Fight for Freedom" during University of Texas Journalism Building dedication ceremonies Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Dr. Gainza Paz, perhaps more than any other journalist in the world today, symbolizes the struggle for freedom of the press.

Civil Service Exam Set In Near Future

An examination for the post of I was Exhibit A for what faith electronic equipment advisor in the Navy Recruiter Due

A release from the 14th U.S.

A Naval recruiting officer from Civil Service Region states that

Departments of the Arr Force and will be relatively unimportant."

Will be relatively unimportant."

Byrnes, who introduced Eisenhower when he spoke in Columbia on Sept. 30, chided Stevenson for

Speech In Support Of Ike

CHARLESTON, S.C. Of — South enough of Truman to invite him, he said. says the election of Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stev-

Trumanism" in Washington. Byrnes made his first major speech here last night in support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee. Byrnes has

scheduled several other speeches. At a rally of South Carolinians for Eisenhower, Byrnes said if Stevenson is elected, "he will be under such obligations to Truman that he will have to comply with

Truman's requests." Byrnes, former secretary of state, war mobilizer and member of the Supreme Court, said Truman will call on Stevenson to continue his policies. "He will claim that the people have given a mandate to continue Trumanism.

Byrnes said Eisenhower "can do more than any other man to promote peace in the world and restore confidence in government.

Terming the Korean situation one of the really important election issues, the 72-year-old Byrnes declared:

Korean War and the threat of Departments of the Air Force and World War II, all other problems

tharply rationed.

I p.m. The officer will talk to all office, or Civil Service Director, of us to come, and I fear the Tru-During the night of the eighth interested in joining the Navy.

1114 Commerce Street, Dallas.

man Democrats do not think

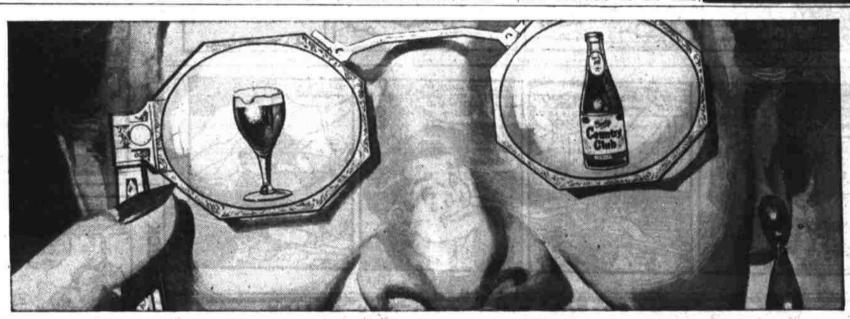
Byrnes denied a statement by Truman that Byrnes and Eisenhower discussed the civil rights enson will mean a continuation of question during the general's visit to South Carolina.

TEXAS

They are Mr. and Mrs. Banks Upshaw of Dallas and their 4 children, and they disagree spectacularly-about politics. Mr. Upshaw campaigns in a čar marked "Gladly for Adlai";

Mrs. Upshaw in one placarded "I like Ike." One minute he's got the phone; the next, she'son. Read "We're Polls Apart. .. in politics only, in this month's Ladies' Home Journal.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE **Emma Slaughter**



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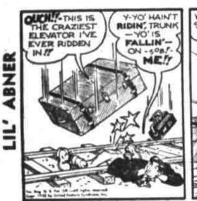












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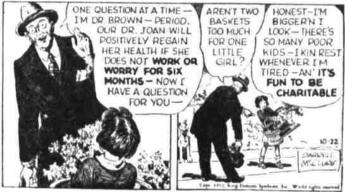
















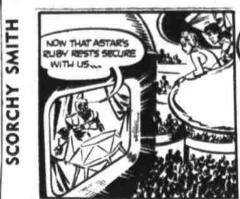


























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14. Gone by
15. Aromatle
seed
17. Genus of the
poppy

31. Make certain
35. Was destrous
37. Negative
38. Pertaining to
the cheek
41. Exists
42. Bass horn
43. Danger signal
44. Approaches
46. Bantering:
slang
48. Puts to flight
51. First woman
52. Appear
54. Part of a
comet 19. Feminine name 55. Color 56. Stockings 57. Guide

name
21. Occurrence
22. Paradise
24. Note of the
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25. Portable
shelters
26. Kind of
biscuit
27. Vocalist
28. Have
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7. Constellation

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4. Vegetable 8. Repeating part of a circulating decimal exudation 5. Symbol for calcium decimal

9. Blackbird

10. Deputy

11. Harbors

16. Type measure

18. Declares
positively

20. First sign of
the zodiac

21. Flow back

23. Owing

27. Brisk
preliminary 6. Mark used when a word is divided

27. Brisk
preliminary
conflict
28. Web-footed
birds
30. Prize of honor
32. Out of the
ordinary
33. Commit thet
34. Greek letter
36. Devices for
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Texans Realize Need For

Funds For Fight On Polio

months of \$1,168,700,000, up 17 mit-

lion dollars from the like period last year, but indicated earnings



No Matter How You Look At It, The Race Is Tough

players, were studying the form college presidents—Wilson and from two wives. Now—sheets on the presidential election. Garfield — won the big sweep—"Kids he worries bout They needed an angle for a bet. stakes. What was Stevenson ever Finally, after long silence, Joe president of?"

put his World Alamanac down on "So what? Fourteen governors had—70 boys and 47 girls. That's the bar and announced, "Eisen-made the White House. What was an average of 3.5 kids per presihower in a walk. Ten generals be- Ike governor of ever?" came presidents. How many Joe grabbed desperately for his Princeton boys made it? Two, almanac. only two. Open and shut."

said, closing a slender history book was born in a year with two zeroes marked down to 19 cents. "So 10 in it. Stevenson broke from the

generals made it. Big deal! So 24 post in 1900." lawyers also made it, which Adlai "A point, I'll admit," said Char-

ORDINANCE ON THE BOOKS

His honor has the authority to that "in modern warfare, no city, organize a defense, set up rules however distant from the enemy, to govern operations during an is free from attack." emergency, designate "blackout" periods, and take other steps necto meet a possible war-

created emergency The ordinance went on city books

Jury Member List Revealed

A Hst of Howard County Grand Jury members for the October Otto Peters, veteran first aid and no less. term of 118th District Court was released today by District Clerk State Guard unit here also was ac-George Choate. The Grand Jury tive and received considerable

Jack Irons, Ham Andrews, Ross by incendiary explosives. Boykin, E. A. Fiveash, D. J. There also was a Civil Air Patrol speech. Coolidge lost less shut eye than anybody in the White House R. Dillard, Roy M. Bruce, Joe department offered instruction in Hamby, Melvin Choate, Ray Cor-fire fighting. nelison, L. T. Foster, John D. Brent, E. C. Boatler, Hosea Banks, could have been put in effect on a J. D. Elliott, C. W. Guthrie, John moment's notice and arrangements ing for a job with a pat on the A. Freeman and A. P. Kasch.

Court will also convene at 10 a.m.

Debate Sought On Rule To Ban Live TV Of Coronation

LONDON W Some Labor members of Parliament today de-manded a parliamentary debate television broadcasts of Queen theoretical organization. The may-Elizabeth's coronation in Westminster Abbey next June.

cision followed the announcement If the civil defense setup ever by the Coronation Commission that turns into a going concern, or if live TV shots would be restricted world events result in a threat to after the crowning. The reason for won't have to await authority to act. the ban was fear that television He can go right to work under powmight show the Queen too can- ers granted in the 1942 ordinance.

ceremony will be permitted but men, policemen and wardens to the films will be censored.

'Joe, you got rocks," Charlie president of the United States ever See?

Mayor Can Organize Civil Defense Here

If war ever spreads to this side shortly after the U.S. got into the of the ocean, Big Spring's mayor last world war. City commissioners place." will be ready to do something about at that time took note of the fact

> The enemy on Jan. 27, 1942, when ed of Germany, Japan and Italy. War between the three nations and half taller." the Allies had involved this coun-

try little more than a month. never had any occasion to impose a was the tallest-six-four. Madison However, Big Springers were de-

fense-minded during the conflict. More than 5,000 persons volunteered for first ald training under the Red Cross defense program, dressed. He had 80 pairs of pants, safety expert, recalls. The Texas will convene Monday at 10 s.m. training in methods of handling Members are W. D. Caldwell, fires, particularly the type caused

The other emergency measure were made to sound fire depart-The October term of District ment and police sirens in case of threat.

Defense precautions, such as blackout and air raid warnings. White House lawn. Jefferson balcould be put in effect today-as anced the national budget but re quickly as the public could be in-formed as to their meanings. Civilian training in case of another war probably will be concerned more with what to do in case of an atomic blast than anything clse. A civil defense organization almanded a parliamentary debate ready is set up, here and else-on an official decision to ban live where, but so far it's mostly a or, incidentally, along with the county judge, are CD co-ordinators Widespread criticism of the de- for Big Spring and Howard County.

before and local life and property, the mayor didly-patting her hair-do or mop-ping her brow.

And at that time, the citizen bet-ter be prepared to assist. The may-Newsreel and film shots of the or may appoint "volunteer" fire-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

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carry out his orders.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

By SAUL PETT is and Ike ain't." lie, reaching for his book. "But NEW YORK, Oct. 22 UB — Joe tried again hopefully. "You wait. The kids, count the kids. and Charlie, two scientific horse gotta consider," he said, "two Lessee, Tyler had the most-14

> "Kids he worries bout!" "So add them all up, you get a total of 117 kids the presidents "So what? Fourteen governors had-70 boys and 47 girls. That's dent, and there you are! "Where?"

> "Joe, you're a blind reactionary. "Lissen, Charlie, smarten up. No Ike has one kid. Adlai has three

"How about grandchildren? Stevenson, zero; Eisenhower three. And don't overlook the geography. Ike was born in Denison, Tex., Adlai in Los Angeles. Of all the presidents we had, only two -Taft and Teddy Roosevelt-were born in large cities."

Charlie paused uncomfortably.
"I admit it's a tough race to fig. ure. Whaddya say we try age?"
"Check. Lessee, the average age of presidents at time of inaugural was 57. Now Stevenson is 52." "And Ike is 62 this month. An

other standoff.' "How about hair?"

"It'd be a photo finish for last Joe squirmed and bit on his

cigar. Charlie killed his beer.

"I wish we had the weights," Joe complained. "Easy," said Charlie. "Ike is 175. He gives away five pounds to Adlai, But Stevenson stands only

five-nine. Ike is an inch and "William Howard Taft was the heaviest-354 pounds. Got stuck in

During World War II, the mayor the White House bathtub. Lincoln munity-wide air raid drills, etc. weighed less than 100."

weights "Chester Arthur was the best

"Joe, that leads us nowhere." But Joe couldn't be stopped. He

rattled on: "Taylor's wife smoked a corn cob. Little Nellie Grant held her during his inaugural -he slept 11 hours a day. Mc Kinley-

"Joe, stop!" "-used to turn away a guy look back and then he put a white carnation in his lapel. Wilson had a vocabulary of 62,000 words. Taylor's horse used to feed on the tired \$20,000 in debt. A dip picked \$800 out of Gen. Winfield Scott's pockets during a White House party. Six presidents were born in log cabins. Van Buren never drew his salary until he left the job. John Quincy Adams was swimming in the Potomac one morning when somebody swiped his clothes."

"Joe." "Flattery," said Joe, "don't win horse races. We still need a gimmick for a bet."

Charlie said, "you're a

No man whose last name began man whose last name began with

'S' ever made it either.' disgustedly.

"Give us another beer and keep the smart remarks," said Joe.

8:00 P. M.



Her Baby Can See

Little Georgina Brown, one of a set of British quadruplets, born without sight almost two years ago, reflects her mother's happiness after being able to see for the first time in her young life. One of the quads died shortly after the premature birth and the other two, a boy and a girl, still are in a home for the blind. Neighbors in Bromley, Kent, joined the Brown family in a daily prayer session for the sight of the surviving quads. (AP Wirephoto).

AUSTIN. — Gen. Robert J. the precious research program In-Smith of Dallas, chairman of the to the cause and cure of polic." 1952 March of Dimes, said preparations for the annual "Fight ans to back up the volunteer groups Polio" fund campaign presage "a by offering their own personal vigorous meet-the-crisis attitude." physical and financial help. He issued a progress report on Texas efforts to meet the challenge

As local communities are busily To Say If A Red shaping March of Dimes machinery, Gen, Smith, who is head of Pioneer In Fight For Kids Airlines, said:

"The response by Texas citizens ing manifested by the zeal with for her two children. which the local organizations of the

families, and the National which, on the average, provides aid court yesterday: form or another to four of every five Texans stricken with munist party?"

know that patient care cost during New Amsterdam and to settle Kenthe recent dark polio years in Tex- tucky." as has used up every dime received. to provide any funds whatever for were divorced in 1946.

Gen. Smith urged his fellow Tex-

Actress Refuses of the worst polio outbreak in his-

LOS ANGELES (# ned-haired actress Dorothy Comingore dereflects a keen appreciation of clined to say whether she is a the ghastly toll again exacted by member of the Communist party pollo this year. This response is he- as she opened her custody fight

She seeks custody of Judith, 11, National Foundation for Infantile and Michael, 8. Resisting her is Paralysis are carrying on. her former husband, screen writer "It is these groups which are Richard J. Collins, 38, who reintimately familiar with the dismal nounced communism two years ago effect of polio. They provide contact and testified in Washington as a doperative witness:

Collins' counsel, Mrs. Mable Wil-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis lebrandt, asked Miss Comingore in "Are you a member of the Com-

Miss Comingore testified she b "These local volunteers know first a loyal American and declared, hand the tremendous expense of "My people helped settle this polio patient care. Above all, they country - they helped to found

The actress denied being intoxi-They know that this means that cated in front of the children, as Texas has had to help finance its charged, and stated that her expatient care through the National husband is almost \$15,000 behind Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in the \$500-a-month support payind worst of all has been unable ments ordered by the court. They

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Palsy Disease Is Helped By **Brain Surgery**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 W-Brain surgery is giving new life to many people with shaking palsy, or Parkinson's disease.

The surgery removes some nerve cells in the brain to halt the un-controllable shaking of arms or legs or muscles of the face and neck, or overcome speech troubles.

The operation has benefited 63 per cent of 600 patients to date, Dr. Roland Klemme of St. Louis writes in the journal Postgraduate Medicine. It's not done on persons past 50, unless they are in exceptionally good physical condi-

Shaking palsy is caused by de-struction or damage to certain nerve cells at the base of the brain. Infections that hit these cells are one cause of the disease. The great flu epidemic of 1918 is often blamed for causing many cases in people now living. It is esti mated the disease has increased 500 to 900 per cent since 1918 Dr. Klemme reports.

The disease can start at any age, from 10 to 90. Sister Eliza-beth Kenny, the famed polio worker, has disclosed she is suffering

Shaking palsy is almost never fatal, of itself. But it can cause paralysis and incapacitate people so much they are easy prey to infectious diseases.

Any of a number of different drugs may sometimes help control the shaking, but the effect is usu ally just temporary.

The surgery removes part of the pre-motor cortex, the part of the brain in front of the motor cortex. main control center of voluntary body movements.

One operation sometimes brings good results, by removing nerve cells responsible for uncontrolled movements. Other people need re-peated operations.

About 3 per cent of persons die during or after the operation, 18 per cent aren't helped at all, and another 10 per cent just think they've benefited, the surgeon said.

"We get results in about 65 per cent of our patients. From the patients' point of view-when they say repeatedly, 'If I have one chance in a million I will take that chance'—a 65 per cent result is not bad."

Cotton Use May Drop

WASHINGTON UP-The Agriculture Department predicted today that less cotton, may be used in the United States in the year beginning next Aug. 1 than in the

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Candidates Tell Forum Nation Must Still Help Free Peoples

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 22, 1952

party presidential candidates say though well-meaning ways." the United States must continue to help the free nations-and lead them-in the struggle against com-

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munism. publican, and Gov. Adlai E. Ste- at its best." addressed the New York Herald Tribune Forum last night. Their by radio and television.

Eisenhower, who spoke directly

dress from Chicago, said America peace and a great destiny." should lead in developing a "coathreat. He said such a coalition could not be built without full-time American participation,

The two candidates' 15-minute talks were relatively free of campaign politics. These comments were the nuarest approaches to party campaigning

By Eisenhower-"We must get or own administrative house in order" to better handle foreign economic co-operation. Various government agencies involved now "go

Movie Star In Group Attempting To Gain Repeal Of Taxation

LOS ANGILLES UP-Former acress Comme Griffith, actor harles Column and others plan a national campaign to repeal fedral income taxes,

Bertrand Gearbart of Fresno, alif, former congressman, said esterday several persons have or repeal of the income tax and ill file articles of incorporation

Listed as directors are Miss Griffith, who is the wife of George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins pro football team; Co-burn, Gearbart, and Lorrin L. Morrison and Frank Chodorov,

"The federal income tax has broken down public morale," said Gearbart in a statement, "The right of privacy has been invaded and the home has become a romping ground for government agents."

By Stevenson - "We cannot set tries) if we succumb to the economhysteria mongers. The things they where,"

speeches were carried nationally which get "neither permanent results nor real friends."

Both candidates saw commuo the forum session here, urged nism as the challenge to peace. a new economic alliance of free "With experienced and dedicated Eisenhower. "Then and then only piecemeal actions." Stevenson, who delivered his ad- can we look forward to an enduring

NEW YORK, A-The two major their several, unco-ordinated, willing to join the free nations in honest disarmament."

Both men called on the U. S. , an example (for other count to set an example for the world, Said Eisenhower: "We must show Missionary Union. ic reactionaries and to the hate and what they can accomplish else-

venson, and Democratic candidate. Eisenhower called for "a subaddressed the New York Herald stitute for the purely temporary and moral as well as economic and as brotherhood president. Other business of bolstering the free namilitary strength of freedom and new brotherhood officers are Frank tions through annual handouts" justice and confidence." V. Houston, Beaumont, vice presi-

Together with our closest allies, dent and Clyle Robinson, recording Eisenhower said, a long-term con-sistent program must be produced Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Baylor Unidirecting all of our economic pow- versity, Waco, was re-elected preser toward reviving free world econ- ident of the Woman's Missionary rations' to confound Kremlin pre-leadership, we shall meet this new stead of restricting our concern. Other officers named at the an-

Stevenson said leadership must balance. There would be no point secretary; Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Mc. lition of free nations strong enough be horne by the U. S. and added in setting a pace so fast," Steven- Gregor, recording secretary, and to remain the masters of their "We must be strong until the son said, "that we or our allies mecording secretary." enemies of freedom are ready and would exhaust ourselves."

Solon Is Proud

U.S. Congressman W. R. Poage (D-Texas) (right) proudly displays

the 7th Infantry Division Combat Bayonet Badge, received on his

visit to the unit in Korea, to Cpl. Ira W. Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Dement, Big Spring. Corporal Dement's wife, Jennie, lives at

2413 Stafford Ave., Dubuque, Iowa. (U. S. Army Photo).

Baptist Meeting Is Continuing In FORT WORTH, Oct. ?? W-The

Baptist General Convention of Texing its opening session last night

The WMU and the State Brotherhood Convention closed their an-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Re- stand for do not represent America And Stevenson: "We want that nual meetings yesterday afternoon image (we reflect to the world) T. Gordon Ryan of Fort Worth V. Houston, Beaumont, vice presi-

dictions of economic doom for the challenge of Godless tyranny," said to emergency relief and isolated, nual election are Miss Eula Mae free world.

Eisenhower, "Then and then only piecemeal actions." Stevenson cautioned that the free retary - treasurer; Mrs. Lawson nations' efforts must be kept in Pritchett, Dallas, young people's

recording secretary. Last night's convention session was featured by a pagear depictern Baptists carry on missionary

"The roll call (of nations) points a finger to nations and climes, whose names do not appear, as yet untouched by Southern Baptist missionaries," The Rev. James S. Riley, Paris, Tex., said in the report on foreign missions. The re-port called specific attention to advances made in Japan where there are now 96 Southern Baptist missionaries.



Lt. Col. William H. Isbell, "the old colonel" who died dramatically on Triangle Hill while leading an infantry charge, will be recommended for the Medal of Honor. U. S. 7th Division headquarters today said its artillery section was drafting the citation.

Isbell, of Gambrills, Md., was called the "old colonel" by young infantrymen although he was only 45. He had worked his way up the steep slope through intense Chinese Red shellfire to find whether his artillery could be used

nore effectively. He found infantrymen pinned lown 50 yards short of the crest, walked to the top and called upon them to follow. A Communist dynamite blast killed him.



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