

Adlai Campaign Picks Up; Ike's Crusade Scored

By JACK BELL. WITH STEVENSON IN CALIFORNIA—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign showed signs of catching fire today as he lashed out with fresh vigor against Dwight D. Eisenhower's "crusade."

The delicate job of being both a Warren Republican and a Nixon Republican. Stevenson repeated a virtual endorsement of the Republican Gov. Earl Warren—an endorsement that won applause from a Democratic audience which bulged San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Appeals Court Rules On Firing From Red Groups

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled today that mere membership in an organization listed by the attorney general as subversive is insufficient for firing a government work-

This was an allusion to Nixon's explanation of an \$18,000 fund raised by Californians to pay some of the senator's expenses. Stevenson said in an address prepared for a University of California audience at Berkeley: "The fundamental threat (to intellectual freedom) come from the Communists and their allies but there is no doubt of their intentions."

Yanks Retain Triangle Crest

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR. SEOUL (AP)—American machine gunners, crouching behind barbed wire barricades, today moved down waves of Chinese Reds storming the crest of Triangle Hill on the Central Korean Front.

When U. S. 7th Division troops captured Triangle Hill Wednesday they ringed the crest with barbed wire. They were ready and waiting when a Chinese battalion—about 800 men—swarmed up the slopes just after dark Wednesday night.

\$13,000 Needed In Chest Drive To Reach Quota

Still \$13,000 short of its goal, Howard County's Community Chest campaign was surveyed Wednesday and leaders decided they won't have any trouble raising the 1952 quota if workers will finish making their contacts.

Seventh Division troops captured the last of three Chinese-held knobs on Triangle Hill Thursday afternoon but a Red counterattack forced them off one. The Americans won the knob in a 90-minute fight. The Chinese stormed back with heavy machine gun and mortar fire and forced the GI's 400 yards down the slope.

HST Warns Change May Result In War

By ERNEST B. VACCARO. ENROUTE WITH TRUMAN THROUGH CONNECTICUT, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Truman told New England voters today that in the November election they should either "keep this country in the right groove or you may send it into the most disastrous war in the history of the world."

That was at North Haven during a whirlwind automobile tour of Connecticut. The President opened a two-day tour of New England at New Haven, leaving his campaign train there to go to Hartford by automobile.

LATE BULLETINS

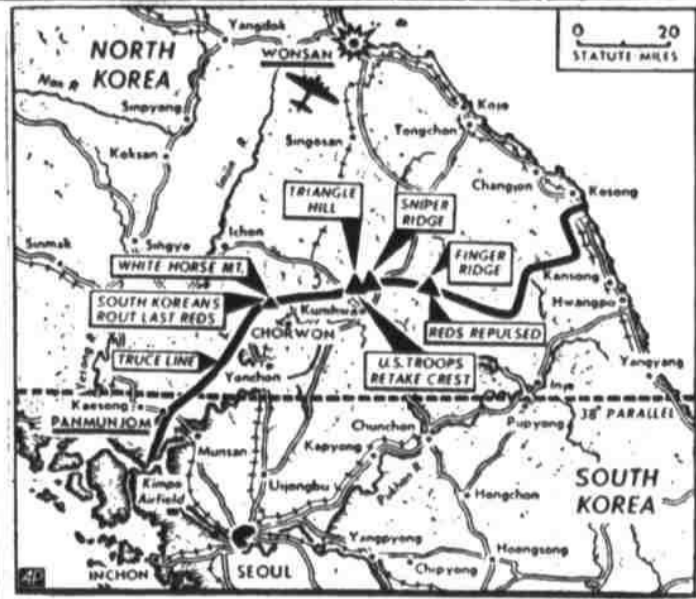
ENROUTE WITH TRUMAN THROUGH CONNECTICUT, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Truman declared today it is Dwight D. Eisenhower's duty "to come and tell me right now if he has a panacea for Korea."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Navy reported today that Communist shore batteries shelled two U. S. ships off the east coast of North Korea Monday, killing one crewman and wounding 21.

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warm this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today 78, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 62. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1941, minimum rainfall this date 1.96 in 1918.



Where Allies Gain Hill Victories

This map locates the key hills dominated by the Allies latest see-saw fighting reverts to Korean front. U. S. 7th Division troops took over the top of Triangle Hill on the Central Front as South Koreans blasted the Reds from their last holds on the embattled White Horse Mountain.

Daniel Doesn't Fear Reprisals Of Demo Chiefs

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)—U. S. Senator-elect Price Daniel said today only in Russia need one fear political party reprisals and that he cares not about the threats of National Democratic Committee Chairman Stephen Mitchell.

Clark Has Letter From Reds Proposing Truce Talks Resume

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Peiping Radio said in a special broadcast tonight the top Communist commanders in Korea had sent the Allies a letter which proposes immediate resumption of the Korean talks.

Absentee Voting Underway Here

Absentee voting for the general election finally got started here this morning immediately following delivery of ballots.

Seven Persons Said Dead In Truck Mishap

TEXARKANA, Oct. 16 (AP)—A truck carrying cotton pickers overturned 20 miles east of here in Arkansas this morning and first reports said seven persons were injured.

French Rush Troops As Vietminh Drives

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 16 (AP)—Communist-led Vietminh troops, firing heavy mortars, brought the town of Nghia Lo, 100 miles northwest of Hanoi, under direct fire tonight as the French rushed more reinforcements into the area.

Could Get Out Vote

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)—Voting may be a sticky business here on Nov. 4. The City Council has authorized a sorcery to sell coffee and doughnuts at the five voting precincts.

Nyrop Resigns Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Donald W. Nyrop has resigned as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, a post he has held since May, 1951.

Iran Breaks Diplomatic Ties With Great Britain

TEHRAN, Oct. 16 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today broadcast to the nation an announcement that his government is "unfortunately obliged to break its diplomatic relations with Britain."



Pearson Addresses Assembly

Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, assuming his duties as president of the United Nations General Assembly, addresses the opening afternoon session. Behind him are some of the 60 gilded medallions of member nations at the new U.N. General Assembly building in New York.

Carpeters' Union Prexy Endorses Ike

By DON WHITEHEAD. NEW YORK Oct. 16 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower today received the endorsement of the president of the AFL carpeters' union as he pointed out his hard driving campaign on the Eastern seaboard.

UN Korea Talk Due Before Vote

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# 30 High School Students Take Part In DO Training Program

Thirty young men and women are participating in the industrial co-operative training (diversified occupations) programs at high school this year.

Among the trades represented, said J. B. Whitley, co-ordinator, are those of auto partsman, projectionist, nurse aide, auto mechanic, auto electrician, laboratory technician, pressman, welding equipment repairman, printer, refrigeration mechanic, meat cutter, office machine repairman, and general mechanical and auto repairmen.

Twenty-six firms are co-operating as training stations for these students, Whitley explained. Medical Arts Hospital has three, the Herald and Big Spring Motor two each. Other stations have one student each.

Those taking part, their objective and station are:

H. G. Barnard, auto partsman, Rowe Motor; Jean Buchanan, nurse aide, Medical Arts; Angel Franco, radio repairman, Winslett Radio; Patsy Gay, nurse aide, Medical Arts; Jimmie Hicks, projectionist, R&R Theatres; Wayne Johnson, auto electrician, Wilson Auto Electric; Frank Jones, auto mechanic, Frank Eaker Garage; Crawford Lambert, auto partsman, Lone Star Chevrolet; Doyle Maxwell, electric meter repairman, Texas Electric.

Weldon Tibbs, pressman, Herald; Earl McMurry, mechanical repairman, Hale Pump Co.; Herbert Stewart, welding equipment repairman and repairman, T&T Welding Supply; Glen Barber, lab technician, Cowper Clinic & Hospital; J. M. Billings, printer, Herald; Charles Bonner, auto mechanic, Jones Motor Co.; Fran Bordowski, refrigeration mechanic, Freeman Refrigeration; Martha Buford, nurse aide, Medical Arts; Don

Chatwell, meat cutter, Safeway; Billy Cooke, auto mechanic, Big Spring Motor; Darrel Gaskins, auto partsman, Staggs Auto Parts.

Sam Hall, electric motor repairman, Herman Taylor Electric; Paul Jenkins, auto mechanic, Nash Big Spring; Calvin Jones, meat cutter, Big Spring Meat Co.; Doyle Lamb, printer, West Texas Stationers; Jerry Musgrove, electrician, Taylor Electric; Gordon Myrick, office machine repairman, Hester's Office Supply; W. D. O'Donnell, laboratory technician, Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital; Jerry Sanderson, painter, Sanderson Contractor; Dewey Thames, mechanical repairman, Cushman Motor Sales; Ronald Young, auto body repairman, Big Spring Motor.

These young people take two courses in the regular curriculum at high school and of technical study on a subject related to their particular job each morning in the high school. Then, during afternoons they go on the job and gain practical experience.

## Stay Beautiful ...by avoiding Monthly Look

Do tell-tale signs on her face because wrinkles, fitters, better her as more

Why look older, worn out, listless for 2 or 3 days each month? Why let everybody know your "time" is here? Thousands of smart girls and women take a little Gardol each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and less listless each month. Some even go through periods without pills after a while. Stay lovely all month—ask your dealer for Gardol.

**CARDUI** MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE



## Divorces

Actress Arlene Dahl waits in court in Santa Monica, Calif., for the opening of the trial of her divorce suit against Lex Barker, actor who portrays Tarzan on the screen. Miss Dahl, a native of Minneapolis, won the decree after testifying Barker once called her a "hick from Minnesota" because she declined an after-dinner drink. (AP Wirephoto).

# Nixon Blames Dems For Red Influences Within The UN

JAMES A. O. CROWE  
MUSKOGON, Mich. (U. S. News)—Announcing himself pleased with good crowds and enthusiasm during his Michigan swing, Sen. Richard Nixon left the state today after blaming the Democratic administration for letting U. S. Reds infiltrate the United Nations.

The Republican vice presidential candidate whipped a 2,200 overflow crowd into wild cheers in the Central High School auditorium here last night.

"The blame lies squarely on the Democratic administration," he said, "for the discovery by the O'Connor committee that there were 30 American members of the U. N. Secretariat who refused to answer when asked if they were Communists."

"It is bad enough to have dedicated Communists representing Russia and the Iron Curtain countries on the U. N. staff," he said, "without also having American Communists on the U. N. staff."

The least the State Department could have done, he said, was set up a procedure to inform the U. N. of those who had been fired from United States jobs for loyalty or security reasons.

Muskogon, normally a Democratic community, turned out more than 3,000 to welcome Nixon when his train pulled into the station.

In his evening speech, Nixon hit hard on his theme that Gov. Adlai Stevenson showed poor judgment in testifying for the character of Alger Hiss.

"We've got to have a man who cannot be fooled by the Communists—and that man is Eisenhower," he said.

Interviewed just before his train left the state for Logansport, Ind., Nixon said he was greatly pleased by his reception in Michigan. "The crowds and their evident enthusiasm," he said, "convince me that Michigan will go Republican on Nov. 4."

It was estimated that Nixon spoke to a total of 74,000 including more than 5,000 in Detroit, during his two-day, 16-hour visit.

Traveling from Detroit, Nixon stopped at five Southern Michigan cities for train platform speeches.

He continued to drive home his conviction that the Democratic administration's "inept handling" of communism was the cause of all America's ills.

To mostly enthusiastic audiences, the GOP candidate called for better leadership by the election of Eisenhower and the election of a Republican "team" in Washington and at the state level.

**When PILE Misery Robs You of Sleep ...HERE'S QUICK RELIEF!**

Tonight you can sleep! Thorton's Minor Rectal Ointment brings quick relief from nagging pain and nerve-racking itch of simple piles. This soothing formula goes to work fast. Helps nature heal raw, sore tissues... reduce swelling. Developed and guaranteed by world-famous Thorton Minor Rectal Clinic. Get it today—sleep tonight! Thorton's Minor is in tubes or comes at good drug stores everywhere.

**HEAR**  
**FRED STANLEY, Missionary of B.M.A. Of Texas In Revival At State Street Baptist Church**

7:30 Each Evening This Week, Oct. 12-19

J. D. STEWART  
Pastor  
Phone 3334-W

**COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN**  
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

2nd and Runnels and 3rd at Main

**SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.**

\$4.95 CHARLES AXTEL Formula No. 9	2.98
\$7.95 NYLON, Guaranteed 5 Yrs. Garden Hose	4.95
60c MURINE	39c
Regular \$3.95 Electric TOASTERS	1.00
Regular \$6.95 Electric IRONS	3.98
\$1.00 HALO SHAMPOO	59c
Regular 75c BAYER ASPIRIN	59c

## Police Fines In September Hit Total \$4,658

City police activities resulted in fines totalling \$4,658.50 during September, report of the department shows.

Big item was the number of arrests made in connection with drunkenness. Fines for drunkenness, assessed against 155 persons, totaled \$2,518.

Traffic violations accounted for most of the remainder of the fines. Moving violations resulted in assessments amounting to \$1,151.

There were 63 offenses in that category. In addition, 21 motorists were fined an aggregate of \$488.50 for driving without license.

Disturbance, for which 18 individuals were fined, accounted for \$216 of the total levy.

Police transferred to other authorities 11 persons charged with driving while intoxicated, four charged with carrying a deadly weapon, three charged with aggravated assault, and 21 facing various other charges, such as burglary, theft, robbery, and forgery.

Of the September fine total, \$3,043.50 was paid, \$1,562 was "laid out" and \$49 is pending, the report shows.

City officers issued a total of 294 tickets for traffic violations and 84 collected at the police window \$96.

Police cars rolled for a total distance of 15,310 miles. Police Radio Station KKD496 received and transmitted approximately 200 messages, not including local calls.

## Mrs. Currie Entertains Hyperions

"American Documents" was the program topic at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. R. W. Currie, 509 Hillside Dr.

Mrs. John Coffey spoke on the Constitution, telling many little-known facts about the document and the persons who wrote it. Mrs. Charles Watson spoke on the United Nations charter.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon presided and the group voted to send a box of woolen clothing and knitting materials to widows in Austria.

About 17 members attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. C. D. Wiley.

## Party Fetes Linda Gray On Birthday

Linda Carol Gray was honored Wednesday afternoon on her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson Rd.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and a blue and yellow color scheme was carried out. Books and balloons were favors and pictures were taken of the group.

Attending were Candy, Carol and Connie Combs, Becky Rodgers, Terry Anderson, Lynn and Ann Heath, Brenda Baker, Mary Lynn McClure, Kitty Thomas, Vicki and Stevie Cofer, Cliff Cook, Nancy and Jim Bob Dowling.

Kitty Campbell, Ruthie Russell, Donnie Horan, Mrs. Katherine Thomas, Mrs. Billie Jean McClure, Mrs. Margie Horan, Mrs. Janie Baker, Mrs. Nell Combs, Mrs. Annabelle Cook, Mrs. Pauline Anderson and son, Mrs. Bonnie Cofer, Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and Mrs. Edith Russell.

## Legion Meeting Set For 8 P.M. Today

A reminder of an important meeting of the American Legion Post was issued by Commander Harold P. Steck. The session will be held at 8 o'clock this evening, on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel.

Steck said that the post faces several important decisions on a plans and operations, and that it is imperative that a representative attendance be on hand tonight.

**Bulova Elgin Gruen Hamilton**

# Big Choice!

**THE NEW 1953 WATCHES**

See Them All at **NATHAN'S**

Name your favorite watch brand! We have it... in the newest models... and at the nationally advertised price! And it's easier than ever to afford on our Credit Plan! Make your selection now! Wear and enjoy your watch as you pay for it, little by little!

Open Saturday till 7:30 p.m.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
Cash Or Credit — The Price Is The Same  
No Interest or Carrying Charge is Added  
**A YEAR TO PAY**  
ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

<b>BULOVA</b> Your Choice \$29.75 Handsome new styles. Both have smart natural gold cases and matching expansion bracelets. PAY 75c WEEK	Lady's Elgin watch, exquisitely styled case. Cord bracelet. 17 Jewels. \$33.75 PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY	Man's Hamilton 17J. Handsomely styled stainless steel case, leather band. \$49.50 PAY \$1 WEEK	Lady's 17J. Gruen Vari-Thin "Lana." Dainty case with cord bracelet. \$42.50 PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY
<b>ELGIN</b> Your Choice \$42.50 Two brand new Elgin models, styled to please every man and woman! Each has the famed Duraform Mainpring... smartly styled cases... matching expansion bands. PAY 75c WEEK	Man's Gruen 17J. "Fortrail." Gold-filled inlaid case, leather strap. \$49.75 PAY \$1 WEEK	Lady's Bulova 17J. Exquisite engraved natural gold color case, cord band. \$55.00 PAY \$1.25 WEEKLY	Man's Lord Elgin 17J watch. Distinctive case, two-tone matching dial. Leather band. \$71.50 PAY \$1.50 WEEK
<b>DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCHES</b> 4 diamond, 14K gold \$175 20 diamond, Platinum \$375 Exquisite Hamilton watches, set with diamonds. Buy now! Pay only the nationally advertised price! No extra for credit! A YEAR TO PAY	Lady's Monarch 17J. Tailored gold filled case, matching expansion band. \$24.75 PAY 75c WEEK	Man's Bulova 17J. 3 diamond watch. Fine gold colored case, leather bracelet. \$71.50 PAY \$1.50 WEEK	Lady's Longines "Corona" 17J. Exquisite gold filled case with cord bracelet. \$71.50 PAY \$1.50 WEEK

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WEST TEXAS LEADING Jewelers  
221 MAIN

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW—TAKES ONLY 3 MINUTES

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You often do not get enough **IRON and B VITAMINS** in your diet!

Yes, older people often eat a diet which is slightly deficient in B-vitamins and in Iron. Result may be Weakness, Underweight, Feeling below par, "Nerves," Fatigue. New **Bexel Special Formula** may be just what you need. Bexel is a scientific product which combines the important B-vitamins with Iron. Everybody knows the importance of Iron in your diet to help your body maintain rich, red blood. Just one capsule of Bexel Special Formula a day (that's all you take) contains 5 times the minimum daily requirement of Iron. Also 5 times the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>!

**Money Back Guarantee**

Bexel is offered to you on a money-back guarantee: take Bexel Special Formula for 30 days. If you don't agree that you feel really better, are your own bright-eyed self again, your money will be refunded in full.

ALMOST 1/3 OF THE NUTRI-TONIC BOTTLE IS PATENTED OIL CREME BASE. THAT'S WHY NUTRI-TONIC WAVES SAFELY—GENTLY—IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES!

**NUTRI-TONIC**  
salon-famous  
**PERMANENT**  
with Genuine OIL Creme base (patented)

REFILL \$1.25 plus tax

# C-City Jaycees Hear Talk On Oil Progress

COLORADO CITY.—J. C. Bradley, superintendent of the Col-Tex Refinery, spoke to Colorado City Jaycees on the value of the development of oil resources within Mitchell County and present day problems facing the oil industry.

One of the biggest problems, said Bradley, was governmental control and the serious question in plant improvement or expansion was not construction or the materials, but simply getting permission to do it.

He pointed out the Pentagon in Washington as an example of governmental confusion and said, "They tell us that the confusion is caused because it is so big, but they tell oil companies when they get big, that they are so efficient that little companies can't compete. It just doesn't make sense."

Bradley noted that "certain elected officials" had stated that oilmen were fighting for state ownership of the Tidelands, but added that the statement was obviously incorrect, since oilmen could and would lease the land from the owner, whether the state of Texas or the United States. "As Texas citizens, however," he said, "Texas oilmen would like to see the ownership stay in Texas."

In commenting on the financial benefits received from oil by Mitchell County, Bradley compared the effect of the drouth in 1918 with that in 1951. The drouth in '18, left empty farms, stores and homes, but cushioned by money received in some way from petroleum, and although the drouth of '51 may have been the worse, he said, new store fronts were going up in Colorado City, and new buildings were still being built.

Bradley noted that the monthly oil payroll in Colorado City amounted to about \$15 for each man woman and child.

In addition, Bradley pointed out that gasoline prices—except for tax—were the same as in 1925, and said that few industries could make such a claim.

In an earlier Oil Progress Week speech before the Kiwanis on Tuesday, State Senator Pat Bullock also drew attention to the gains made in the economic welfare of the county since the discovery of oil in 1920. In a talk before the Lions on Friday, Frank Kelley, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will develop the same theme.

# ENFORCES HEALTH LAW Sanitarian Checks On Trailer Homes

Going a long way toward alleviation of the housing shortage in Big Spring are the trailer houses stationed here.

Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, estimates there are 340 of the mobile homes in Big Spring. He can enumerate 329 of the trailers. The remainder consists of the few parked individually on lots in various parts of the city.

It's Fox's job to keep track of local house trailers, since enforcement of health laws concerning the homes on wheels is his responsibility.

The sanitarian must see that trailers are connected with sanitary sewers or other approved sewage disposal facilities. Sewer connections are required where service lines are available; in other areas, septic tanks are acceptable. The city has an ordinance regulating the operation of trailer parks, tourist courts and automobile parks. Fox, Plumbing Inspector Homer Ward and Building Inspector F. W. Bettle are charged with enforcement of the statute. In addition, Fox must see that state law is adhered to in the operation of such facilities or the parking of a trailer house.

Ordinance covering parking and maintenance of trailer homes provide that they must be situated on property provided with a supply of "wholesome water," and connected with sanitary sewer, if available.

They must be parked in an area with "unoccupied space of not less than 10 feet in all directions," and must face a driveway not less than 20 feet in width.

Operator of a trailer park must secure permit from the health department in order to rent space for trailers. If an individual wishes to park his home on a private lot, he must secure the permit.

Big Spring's 340 trailers are located, for the most part, on nine trailer parks inside the city limits and five courts immediately outside the city.

None of the five courts outside the city limits have received the State Health Department's approval certificate since they utilize cess pools for sewage disposal, according to Fox. The trailer parks inside the city all are connected with sanitary sewer or septic tanks, due to the city ordinance.

State law differs from the city statute in that it doesn't provide for the closing of courts which don't have approved sewage disposal facilities, Fox explains. The State Health Department merely withholds its certificate of approval until suitable facilities are provided.

# Odessa Calls Vote On School Bonds

One neighboring West Texas community has approved \$975,000 in school bonds and another has called an election for a \$2,596,000 issue for similar purposes.

Tuesday Midland voters gave the \$975,000 issue a 353-23 approval. Voting was heaviest in the Negro section because a 15-room addition is contemplated to that school. Also included in plans are 18 additional high school wings, a new elementary building and additions to two others.

At Odessa, the Ector County School Board acted on a petition which would lead voters to decide whether to provide funds for three new elementary schools, a combination junior high and elementary school for Negro children, and additions to three other schools. The vote was set for Nov. 1.

# First Report Cards Given Out Wednesday

Pupils took home the good or sad news Wednesday with issuance of the semester's first report cards.

Exception was the first three grades. Youngsters in the primary levels get their initial reports on a nine-week basis instead of every six weeks. When they do receive them, they will follow the plan of grading on satisfactory and unsatisfactory basis in relation to their capabilities. The report generally is more detailed and is to be preceded, if possible, by teacher-parent reports. After the third grade, pupils are graded according to the traditional A-B-C method.

Serve curried hard-cooked eggs over mounds of hot cooked rice; don't forget to pass the chutney!

# Second Norther Whizzes By As Warmup Due

Texas' second norther of the season was blowing itself out Thursday, leaving only broken promises of rain behind.

The cold spell's 48-hour stay in Texas had produced rain at only one point, so slight the Weather Bureau couldn't measure it. That fell Wednesday morning at Texarkana.

Thursday dawned clear and cold—with few points reporting freezing temperatures—and still no promise of rain.

The morning found central portions of the state colder than the Panhandle - Plains country and East Texas several degrees colder than West Texas.

A warmup beginning Thursday afternoon was to continue through Friday and promised comfortable, sunny weather for the week end and its football games, automobile trips and other outings.

Temperatures at 4:30 a. m. ranged from a high of 58 at Corpus Christi to a chilly 34 at Junction. Thermometers dipped to freezing at scattered points just before dawn.

Some of the early morning temperatures included:

Mineral Wells and Dallas 39, Salt Flat, Marfa and Texarkana 37, Dalhart 36, El Paso and San Antonio 47, Lubbock and Lufkin, 42, Amarillo 41, Big Spring 46, Fort Worth 45, Waco 43, Beaumont 51, Houston 55, and Brownsville and Galveston 58.

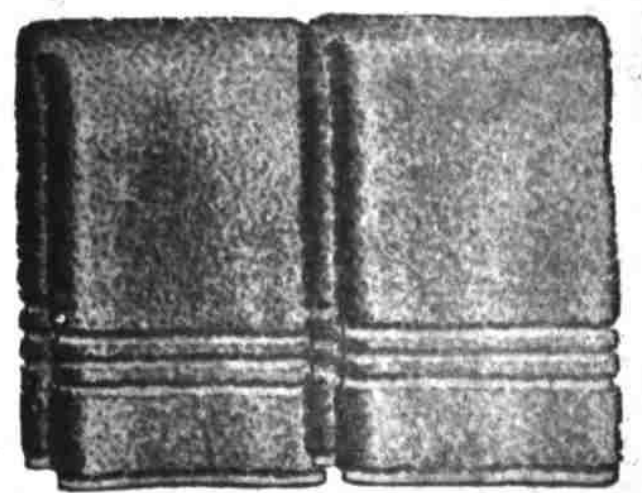
# Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Phone 628

# WARD WEEK SALE

SHOP—9:00 TO 5:30



**SPECIAL—CANNON HIALEAH**  
Big value **78c** ea. 24 x 46"

It's been years since Wards have been able to offer a Bath Towel of this big size and fine quality at such a low, low price. Extra soft, fluffy and absorbent. In white or 6 brilliants. Buy several today at Wards!



REG. 11.98  
**11" BOOTS**  
**9.88**

**Blue Band Engineer Boots**—Wards Best Quality—now on sale at this money-saving low price. Ideal for rugged outdoor jobs or sports. Built of finest easy-flexing grain leather, oil-tanned to resist moisture. Durable oak bend leather soles. Black. Sizes 6-12.

**15 DENIER, 60 GAUGE NYLONS**  
Regular 98c **84c** Carol Brent

Here's your opportunity to save on these glamorous shear 15 denier, 60 gauge Carol Brent Nylons. All first quality, full-fashioned with either regular or leg-slimming dark seams. New shades. 8½ to 11.



**MEN'S COTTON UNIONSUITS**

Save at Wards **1.57** Winter-weight

Specially purchased to save you money. Warm winter-weight ribbed-cotton Unionsuits. Wide lapped button seat—long or short sleeves. Ankle-length style. With snug rib-cuffs. Full-cut for comfort. 36-46.



**POPULAR BUR-MIL SUITING**

Reg. 79c **68c** Yd. 41-42 in. width

A fine quality, nationally-known suiting with the "worsted look" for your new suits, dresses and sportswear. Woven of acetate-and-rayon in a crisp, crease-resistant weave. Choose from wide range of colors.

## Anthony's Has Her Latest Style In New COATS AND DRESSES

In All New Colors For Fall and Winter

**Left: SPORTY DONEGAL TWEED**  
Rich, good looking Donegal tweed with collar and pocket trim of velvet. Four gore back with V yoke. Double breasted model. In tan, blue, green. 7 to 14 years. **\$12.75**

**Right: GIRL'S COVERT CLOTH**  
—All wool soft warm covert cloth with velvet trim . . . boxy, loose swing back . . . yoke back has two-button trim. . . Wine, green, toast. **\$12.75**

**Left Center: TOT'S COVERT**  
—Rich velvet collar and cuffs trim this all-wool covert cloth coat for the little miss . . . novel button double breast style. Wine and green. **\$12.75**

**Right Center: ALL WOOL MELTON**  
Gray Amitax fur and silver button trim this all wool melton cloth tot's coat . . . loose, boxy back. Colors: wine, royal, green, brown. Sizes 3 to 6x. Double breast style. **\$9.90**

**STYLED LIKE MOM'S AND BIG SISTER'S, WITH EXTRA WARMTH!**

**Left: WESKIN**  
"Weskin." So named for its two-color weskit-effect. Looks three-piece. Actually, it's a one-piece dress that's part-plaid, part-plain—all picture-pretty.

**Center: TEACHERS PET**  
"Teacher's Pet." Woven checked cotton with fresh touches of crisp white plique. The sleeves are puffed, the skirt adorably full.

**Superbly Styled With A Paris Touch... Cinderella Dresses**

3 to 6½ **\$3.98** 7 to 14 **\$4.98**

3 to 6½ **\$3.98** 7 to 14 **\$4.98**

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- REG. 1.98 FLANNELETTE GOWNS**  
Wards lowest price. Full-cut attractive pastel. Yoke style. Sizes 34 to 40. **1.54**
- REGULAR 2.79 COTTON FLANNEL**  
Colorful. Warmly napped flannel Sport Shirt in smart fall patterns. Men's sizes. **2.47**
- REGULAR 6.98 CHENILLE SPREAD**  
Velvety cotton chenille in pinpoint design of graceful simplicity. Full or twin. **4.97**
- 69c EA. BROADCLOTH SHORTS**  
Sanforized—max. shrinkage 1%. Yoke or boxer styles. Stripes or solids. 30-44. **58c**
- REGULAR 3.98 MISSES' BLOUSES**  
Orlon-and-worsted wool jerseys. Also regular 100% worsted wool jerseys. 32 to 38. **3.44**
- BOYS' BOMBER JACKET**  
Our usual 7.98 quality. Blended nylon-gabardine. Brown, navy, green. 6-18. **6.97**

**REG. 4.98 LOUNGERS**  
**3.88**

For women, girls—a trim, comfortable style at a sharp reduction! Goodyear-welted, rich brown leather. Sizes 4-9.

**USUAL 2.29 DIAPERS**  
**1.97** doz.

Standard quality birds-eye cotton, steam-sterilized, peroxide-bleached. Size 27x27". Come 12 to a package



Club Officials

At a recent meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum three of the club's officers and the president of District 8 got together to discuss the latest issue of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs magazine. Left to right are Mrs. Harwood Keith, president of District 8; Mrs. Bob Eubank, president of the club; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, vice president and Mrs. F. W. Bettie, treasurer. Other executive officers not shown are Mrs. T. G. Adams, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, recording secretary.

### Modern Woman's Forum Undertakes Many Noteworthy Projects For Year

The Modern Woman's Forum has been active as a club, in community projects since its beginning in 1928. This club year will be no exception. Included as cooperative club projects are the West Side Community Center, the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, local beautification program, tuberculosis campaign, Red Cross, cancer drive, Boy and Girl Scouts of America, friends of the library and crippled children through the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. In addition, member clubs of the eighth district have adopted as a special project this year aid to an old ladies home in Vienna. The Forum also contributes outright, as a gift, to the Spanish-American Scholarship Fund, to send girls through the University of Texas, and they donate to the District 8 loan fund to send worthy boys and girls to Sul Ross State College at Alpine. Officers of the organization are Mrs. Bob Eubank, president; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. T. G. Adams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. W. Bettie, treasurer; Mrs. Ira Driver, historian; Mrs. Harwood Keith, president of District 8, educational director; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, federation councilor; Mrs. A. B. Wade, librarian; Mrs. Eubank, reporter; Mrs. D. C. Sadler, time keeper; and Mrs. Charles Koberg, parliamentarian. Department chairmen include Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Sr., Americanism; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, fine arts; Mrs. Taylor, education; Mrs. R. L. Warren, Pan American Day; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, civil defense; Mrs. Adams, international relations; Mrs. Sam Baker, public affairs and Mrs. Rowe, United Nations. Serving on the various committees are Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Dodge, program; Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Koberg, constitution; Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Duncan, welfare; Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bettie and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, hospitality; Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Horace Reagan, finance; Mrs. A. Woodall, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Driver, telephone; Mrs. Bettie, Mrs. Woodall and Mrs. G. G. Sawelle, civic. Included as part presidents are Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mary Burns, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Thomas, J. Coffee, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Keith, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. W. F. Cook and Mrs. Eubank. Programs on UNESCO, the United civil defense, religious study, federation extension and history, human rights, American heritage, education and conservation of natural resources, will be presented during the year.

### O. R. McCreas Are Honored At Farewell Party In Forsan

FORSAN, (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McCrea and baby were honored recently at a farewell party by employees of the Phillips Oil Co. The family left Tuesday for new home in Buckeye, N. M. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherb Berger, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and a son, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis. Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell and Ann of San Angelo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Nancy. College students home for the week end were Jimmy Shoultz and Allen Clifton of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; and Corinne Starr, Howard Payne, Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb and sons spent the week end in Skatook, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Sr. have as their guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green and Joe William of Houston. The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman were in Colorado City Monday to attend a called meeting of Methodist pastors of the district. Mary Belle Stockton and Johnny Park attended the State Fair in Dallas over the week end.

### Rebekahs Confer Degrees; Betty Odell Is Honored

STANTON, (Sp1) — At a candle-light ceremony Monday evening at the IOOF Hall, the Rebekahs conferred degrees upon Mrs. Julian Anderson, Elna Spravias and Mrs. Anna Stanfield. Immediately following the ceremony, Naomi Yell, noble grand, was in charge of the short business session. Clyde and Alba White will attend the association meeting in Crane, Oct. 25. It was announced and other members are urged to attend. Theima Fred was accepted into the lodge by transfer. Refreshments were served to 31.

Betty Odell, bride-elect of James Fuller of Strawn, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. U. H. Butler. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Barney Mims, Mrs. Noah Koonce, Mrs. Standerfer, Mrs. M. J. Koonce, Mrs. Hyrum Standerfer, Mrs. D. C. Saunders and Mrs. W. L. Clements.

Nine members attended the meeting of the Vivian Hickerson Circle in the home of Mrs. Elbert Steele Tuesday.

New officers of the High School Student Council are Scoutor Polk, president; Norman Blocker, vice president; Eula Belle Mott, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Stone, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Sam Wilkinson recently underwent major surgery in an San Angelo hospital.

### Jr. Woman's Forum

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has announced that the Junior Woman's Forum will not meet Friday at 2 p.m., as was originally planned because of the final performance of the Follies of 1952 to be held Friday evening. The club will, however, meet next Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr.

### Mrs. Dabney Wins At Canasta Club

The GM Canasta Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Hall with Mrs. G. W. Dabney winning high score and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, second high. Mrs. John Smith was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Lees.

### School Group Makes Plans For Carnival

Plans for a Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 31 at the school were made when officers and room mothers of the College Heights P-TA met Wednesday afternoon at the school. The carnival will start at 6 p.m. Halloween night and will include the traditional concession stands and show rooms. The climax will come with the coronation of the king and queen selected from candidates in the grades. Voting for the candidates will begin Tuesday and end at 4 p.m. Oct. 30. Cup cakes and sandwiches will be on sale at the school beginning Tuesday during recesses and lunch hours. During the meeting, various committees were appointed to assist with arrangements for the carnival.

### Irene Ross Is Honored With Party

Irene Lee Ross was honored Wednesday afternoon on her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ross, 904 E. 3rd. Outdoor games were played and the honoree's father took movies and made recordings of the group's activities. Refreshments were served to Connie Carlton, Jackie Cook, Beth Frazier, Sandra and Nancy Sessions, Mary Bee White, Mike Maus, Pat McShan, Van Tom Whalley, Freddie Steel, Jimmy Carter, Jack, Johnny, James and Rita Roden. Mrs. Wes White, Mrs. Cora Lee Sessions, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. Jack Roden Sr. and Mrs. Art Maus.

### Reapers SS Class Installs Officers In Ray Swann Home

Officers of the Reapers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma were installed at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann. The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor, installed Mrs. D. W. Byrns, president; Mrs. Paul Camp, vice president; Mrs. Swann, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Mencer, personal minister; Mrs. Henry Beard, fellowship; Mrs. Thelma Nixon, stewardship; Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, teacher; Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, substitute teacher; Mrs. Floyd Hall, reporter; Mrs. Paul Camp and Mrs. P. F. Woodson, group captains. Refreshments were served and the Rev. Reeves offered the benediction.

### Mrs. Johnnie Hooper Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Johnnie Hooper was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Rene Robertson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Young and Mr. Billy Whittington. Games were played and refreshments were served.

### To California

Mrs. Fred Stephens and her brother, Lee Hanson, have left for Pomona, Calif. to be at the bedside of their brother, J. V. Hanson, a former resident, who is seriously ill.

### Jaycee-Ettes

Doris Hendricks, president, who is moving to Abilene, will be honored this evening when the Jaycee-Ettes meet in the home of Mrs. Helen Steward. All members are urged to attend.



### Kitchen Transfers

No embroidery is needed on these amusing "chef" transfers—the colors are permanent-dyed so that you need only iron them off on kitchen curtains, aprons, breakfast cloths, towels, place mats. There are over 20 motifs ranging in size from 3 inches down to 1 inch. Colors are red, yellow and brown and designs are highly amusing when used as decorations. Send 25 cents for the Three-Color CHEF in the KITCHEN Transfers (Pattern No. 441) complete transferring and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

### Blankenship Speaks At Circle Meet

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, spoke on "The Biggest Business—Be Happy" when the Cheerio Circle met at the Park Methodist Church Wednesday at noon. Members of the WSCS of the church were hostesses for the luncheon that was served before the meeting. Mrs. W. R. Patterson led the opening prayer and the Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor of the host church, gave the devotional from the 23rd Psalm. Darlene Sneed presented a poem, "The Version of a Stuffed Owl." Mrs. Griffith sang "It Is No Secret What God Can Do." Attending were 19 members and five guests, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. Fay Phillips, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Jackie Fryar and Mrs. Eula Clifton.

### Mrs. Foster Gives Program At Club Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. W. C. Foster presented a program on "Getting Out the Vote" at the meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Thomas. Following Mrs. Foster's talk a group discussion on the presidential candidates was held. The meeting opened with members repeating the club collect in unison. Sixteen attended.

### First Performance Of 'Follies' Tonight

First performance of the "Follies of 1952," home talent variety show sponsored by the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., will be presented at 8 p.m. today in City Auditorium. Directed by Calvin Swanson of New York City, the show will feature some 100 amateur entertainers in comedy skits and song and dance routines, all in costume. Purchasers of tickets must exchange them for reserved seats. This was being done until 5 p.m. today at Mead-Deal furniture store, 907 Johnson. After 5 today and Friday, they may be exchanged at the box office in City Auditorium. Tickets also may be purchased at the door each night.

Much of the music in the show has been taken from recent Broadway hits. The show is a joint enterprise of all Federated clubs in the city to raise money for the clubhouse building fund.

### Lion's Auxiliary Has Election Of Officers Wednesday

New officers were elected at the luncheon meeting of the Lion's Auxiliary Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Vernon McCoslin was named president, Mrs. D. S. Riley, vice president; and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., secretary-treasurer. The group will take office Jan. 1 and Mrs. McCoslin will appoint committees after that time. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. McCoslin and Mrs. Dan Conley. Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. John Little, attended.

### Airport Baptist WMU

The West Circle of Airport Baptist WMU met at the church for Bible study this week. Next Monday both circles will meet at the church for a Royal Service program.

### Officers Are Named At Lomax HD Meet In Cecil Long Home

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Cecil Long. Mrs. L. A. Newman was named president; Mrs. Doris Blissard, vice president; Mrs. Wiley Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, council delegate; Mrs. T. E. Newman, alternate delegate; Mrs. Cecil Long, reporter; and Mrs. Ray Russell, parliamentarian. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Blissard gave a belt demonstration. Ten members attended.

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... yet enjoy the richest coffee of all.

Smart housewives know that the true cost of coffee is measured by the number of cups a pound of coffee makes... not by the price they pay for it in the store. Good coffee today costs at least two cents per cup. But with Maryland Club, because of its extra richness... you can use less to make each flavor-rich cup... get 10 to 15 more cups out of every pound... thus you can actually\* save up to 25c per pound. Try Maryland Club and discover for yourself how really good coffee can be... and how economical, too! Buy coffee the smart way and save up to 25c a pound... buy Maryland Club!

more cups per pound



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## Maryland Club Coffee

the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

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AND TWO FRONT LABELS FROM



It's National Macaroni Week. Come on and celebrate by serving your family a delicious Skinner Dinner. There's a tempting recipe on every Skinner package... and every recipe is a budget-stretcher.

Here's another way to celebrate... Skinner's Macaroni Week bonus, another budget-stretcher! Famous make, clear, sheer nylon hosiery in a flattering neutral shade is yours for only 75 cents a pair and 2 front labels from Skinner's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Pure Egg Noodles.

### SEND THESE LABELS TODAY

Order as many pairs as you wish. Keep Christmas gifts in mind! Send 75c and 2 Skinner labels for each pair. Be sure to state sizes desired. MAIL TO SKINNER PREMIUM DEPT. Box 299 • Topeka, Kansas OR GET ORDER BLANK AT YOUR GROCER'S



### Fashion Jumper!

Designed on lines to become the younger figure and slenderize the mature, this jumper and blouse ensemble is a seasonless success in any fabric! No. 2707 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Sizes 18, jumper, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. Blouse, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

# Hoover Unit Savings Said 'Exaggerated'

By JOHN CHADWICK  
 WASHINGTON — A Senate committee credited the Hoover commission today with helping to improve the efficiency of the federal government but said the resultant savings proposals had been grossly exaggerated.

A report of the Senate Committee on Government Operations summarized action taken by the last two Congresses on recommendations of the Commission on Government Reorganization set up under the chairmanship of former President Herbert Hoover.

The Senate committee said the Hoover Commission made 281 specific recommendations, adding that an estimated 90 per cent of these "have been fully considered and have received direct action by the Congress or its committees," either favorable or unfavorable.

Still remaining are 28 recommendations "which will require further action by the Congress if adequate consideration is to be given to them," the report said.

The committee report, submitted by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), took sharp exception to what it called "extravagant claims of tremendous monetary savings" that would be brought about by adoption of the commission's proposals for streamlining the executive branch of the government.

The committee said it had been unable to find any sound basis for some of these claims, which it said have varied "from an ultra-conservative figure of a few million to as much as 10 billions of dollars in annual savings."

"Even if all the Hoover Commission's recommendations had been found to be of practical application, these estimates are not based on facts and are grossly unfair to the Congress," the report added.

Turning directly to the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, the Senate committee said this group had failed to offer "any support for its claim that eventual annual savings would aggregate four billion dollars."

The senators also disputed a

# OBIE BRISTOW LEADS SULTANS

Obie Bristow maintained his lead today in the Sultan's contest with 2,813 votes, but R. H. Snyder moved from last into second place with 424.

Bristow is sponsored by the Rotary Club, while Snyder is the Lions' candidate.

Jack Johnson of the ABC Club was third with 316, John Stanley of Kiwanis fourth with 111, and D. C. Sanders, Jaycees, 64.

The voting boxes will be located in the lobby of the Settles Hotel except during the performances of the "Follies," when they will be placed in the City Auditorium.

# Britain To Buy Grain

LONDON — Dr. Charles Hill, parliamentary secretary to the Food Ministry, told the House of Commons today Britain has contracted to buy 250,000 tons of grain from Soviet Russia. He said the shipment was expected soon.

# WANT PAY HIKE OK'D

## Some Coal Miners Walk Off The Job

PITTSBURGH — Reports of growing restlessness came from the nation's coal fields today in the wake of a strike threat tossed at the industry by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Several thousand miners are off the job to back up demands for a pay hike being held up pending approval by the Wage Stabilization Board.

While there is no indication that the walkouts will spread quickly, both coal operators and the miners are keeping a close watch on Washington for developments.

The miners' anxiety over whether the WSB will approve the pay hike negotiated for them by Lewis was heightened yesterday when the mine chieftain told his members to refuse to work after Nov. 18 unless mine operators have made their increased royalty payments to the UMW welfare fund by that date.

The contract, now up before the WSB, called for an increase in the royalty payments of from 30 to 40 cents a ton in the soft coalfields.

The contract also provides a wage boost of \$1.90 a day.

In winding up the UMW Convention at Cincinnati, Lewis told delegates the contract specifies that each operator certify by Nov. 18, and the 18th of each month thereafter, that he has paid the royalty covering production for the previous month, Lewis added.

"I don't want any union to go to work on the 18th unless it is found that the welfare is paid. There are no ifs, and buts about it. The morning of the 18th is the deadline."

Shortly after Lewis spoke five

Southern West Virginia mines employing some 2,100 men were closed by a walkout. Closest source to the UMW said the men apparently stayed home awaiting the WSB's approval of the \$1.90 pay boost.

Approximately 3,155 Kentucky miners were reported on strike. Another 1,200 were off the job at four mines of Republic Steel Corp. in Western Pennsylvania.

There were smaller groups out in Illinois and Ohio.

From Washington come reports the WSB is expected to reach a vote by the end of this week.

# More Hearings Due In Red Probe Of UN

NEW YORK — The U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee yesterday concluded its three-day probe of United Nations employees concerning the possibility of Communist ties.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md), indicated it would continue its investigation with more hearings here within the next two weeks.

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# DiSalle, Bricker Run In Rough Ohio Test

By REED SMITH  
 COLUMBUS, O. — An outspoken foe of the Truman administration and a man who once held a key job in it are waging a spirited battle for the post of United States senator from Ohio in the Nov. 4 election.

Standing for re-election is Republican John W. Bricker, three-time governor of Ohio and GOP vice presidential nominee in 1944. Seeking to unseat him is Michael V. DiSalle, former federal price administrator.

Their campaigns provide Ohioans with a sharply etched election battle against a backdrop of national significance.

DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo, says the major campaign issue is "world responsibility versus isolationism."

Bricker pitches his bid for re-election on an attack against the New Deal programs. He says only the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as President will bring a change. And, he says the general must be given a Republican Congress with which to work.

Bricker, an ardent campaigner, blames the administration for inflation and the Korean War, demands an end to government corruption and a curb on the treaty-making powers of the President and Senate.

The Junior Ohio senator, whose May 6 primary vote topped all other candidates, has been one of Ohio's best vote-getters in previous elections.

But DiSalle claims Bricker's popularity has waned and that his Senate record isn't all it should be to win re-election.

DiSalle hammers away at Bricker's votes against Hoover Commission recommendations, the St. Lawrence seaway project and the Point Four program, among others.

DiSalle complains Bricker is spending large sums on his campaign. He took note of reports real estate and railroad lobbies have

pledged financial aid to Bricker, and he asked the Senate Elections an eye on the Ohio race.

Bricker has ignored a DiSalle proposal to set up a joint citizens committee to check on both their expenditures in a mutual effort to avoid "lavish spending."

DiSalle, in a half-page newspaper advertisement costing \$819, called last August for contributions to a proposed personal campaign budget of \$165,000. The published budget, a political innovation in Ohio, listed \$40,000 for TV and radio time; \$50,000 to mail one million pieces of literature, \$30,000 to have it printed and \$15,000 for newspaper advertising. The rest covered salaries of campaign workers and miscellaneous items.

Bricker hasn't estimated the cost of his campaign but Republican state headquarters indicated the cost would exceed DiSalle's proposed budget.

DiSalle is counting heavily on a series of radio-television marathon talk programs to win votes.

Both Bricker and DiSalle are lawyers.

Bricker began his career in Ohio politics in 1923 as city attorney of Grandview Heights, Columbus suburb, but quit after four years to resume law practice.

In 1929, he became a member of the State Utilities Commission and later served two terms as Ohio attorney general. He was elected governor in 1938, 1940 and 1942 by top-heavy majorities. After the 1944 defeat of the Thomas E. Dew-

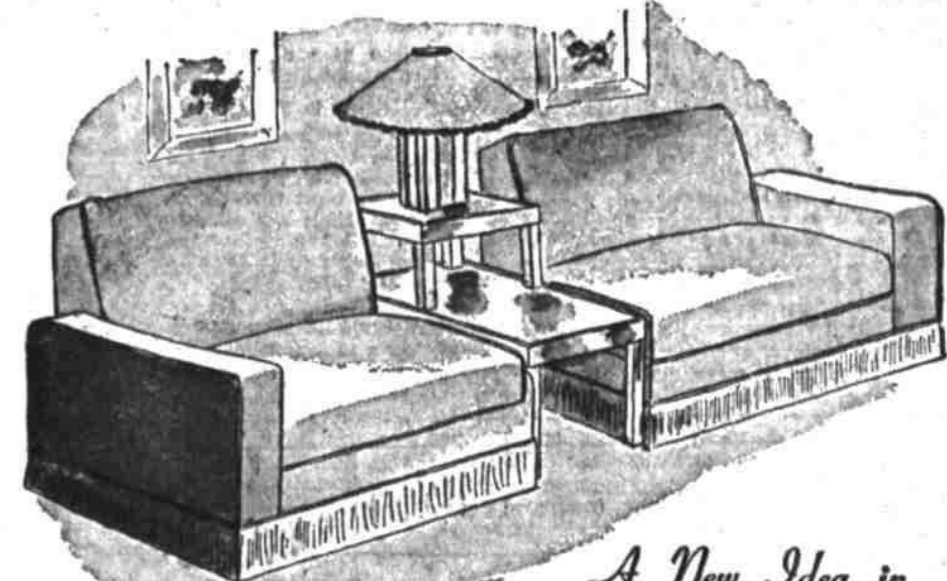
ey-Bricker national ticket, Bricker practiced law until his election to the Senate in 1946.

DiSalle, at 44, is 15 years younger than his opponent. He came to Ohio from New York at an early

age. After practicing law in Toledo, Ohio Legislature, and as assistant Toledo law director, five terms as Owners Loan Corp. in 1933. Later Toledo councilman and vice mayor he served as a member of the and mayor of that city.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952

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*A New Idea in Modern Living*

Here's a new sectional sofa that's styled, built, and finished for those who appreciate the finest. A dual-purpose piece that's truly functional in design, yet retaining all the time-tested features of beauty, comfort and construction associated with fine furniture.

- A modern, versatile sectional by day. Comfortable twin beds at night.
- Comfort construction featuring rubberized curled hair padding found only in the finest furniture.
- A luxurious sectional sofa that lends itself well to any room arrangement, combining great beauty and utility into truly sophisticated design.

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**Open An Acc't. At Zale's tonight**

27 DIAMONDS  
Two rows of blinding diamonds give both rings a brilliant, 14k gold.

**\$125**  
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Zale's will be open tonight and every Thursday night for your shopping convenience until 9:00. There will be specially priced merchandise to bring you greater savings.

Merchandise advertised in The Herald each Thursday afternoon that is specially priced will be available between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday only.

**NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE**

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LIMIT ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER — No Phone or Mail Orders Please

## A Bible Thought For Today—

Jurors swear to be guided solely by the evidence, and then often render a verdict based solely on prejudice, according to Roscoe Pound. "They profess that they know God, but in works they deny him, being unto every good work reprobate." — Titus 1:16.

## Decision On Soviet Envoy Is Left Properly To Next Administration

The decision whether to ask the Kremlin to recall its ambassador to the United States apparently will be left to the incoming President next January. The State Department has upheld the truth of U.S. Ambassador George Kennan's charge that the Russians treat foreign diplomats little better than Nazi Germany did, and rejected completely the Russian claim that Kennan had abused his diplomatic welcome by speaking out with regard to the snide treatment Moscow had given him.

Kennan's statement comparing Moscow's attitude toward him with his experience while in internment under Hitler, was merely one of hundreds of comments in the same tenor made by other diplomats and foreign travelers in Russia.

A foreign diplomat never moves anywhere in Russia except with four or five body guards, whose duties seem to be as much to spy on him as to protect him from possible molestation. And not only the high diplomatic brass is given this

treatment; the same is accorded to lesser fry, and even to embassy servants.

Several books have been written by various people, including diplomatic wives, on this phase of existence in Russia. One soon learns not to speak with an ordinary Russian, but the secret police camp on soon learns not to speak with an ordinary Russian and foreigners must be clandestine, as comings and goings are carefully checked, and any commerce of a subject of Stalin with a foreigner is an invitation to a slave labor camp.

Because of a break-off of diplomatic relations, such as might result from asking Russia to withdraw her ambassador here, is a matter of grave importance, it is properly left for the next administration to decide. Having diplomats in Moscow, even though restricted, is important in providing the "feel" and in figuring out what might be going on over there. Apparently Kennan figured all too accurately for the Russians.

## A Fine Record Might Be Extended To Emphasize Our Own Production

Another Howard County 4-H member has won another championship in class at the State Fair and could go on to even higher honors. It is a fine tribute to the individual ability and perseverance of the winner and to the quality of guidance support, and instruction provided.

While this is undoubtedly a boost for Howard County, there is an element lacking which leaves it short of the most constructive and beneficial type of advertising. We refer to the fact that Howard County could lay claim to having been only the feeding ground.

We annually invited Hereford breeders from all over the country to come here and buy our fine bulls for improvement of herds elsewhere. Yet show steers are most frequently not Howard County steers at all. In fact, they have been brought in from elsewhere.

This practice has its roots, and its defense, in seeking out animals which give great promise as to type, usually the show type. If you want to bat in the show big leagues, you want to play to win, else it can be mighty unprofitable.

This suggests to us that there might be

at least a division if not reevaluation of emphasis on the feeding program. If the milked program is to be continued—and it will be if the very top prizes are sought—then there should be another and broader program.

Here, it seems to us, emphasis should be on an agricultural program designed primarily for improvement of Howard County agriculture. This will have to go deeper than a kinship based on merely having suckled a nurse cow which consumed her rations within the confines of the county.

Certainly the Howard County Hereford breeders must be producing calves which rank up there with the better ones. Our breeders are steadily improving their herds, and we have confidence in the high quality of animals being produced.

We would like to see a program, even if another program, which would place greater support on Howard County breeders of Herefords. And it follows, too, that places emphasis upon economy of gain with feeds raised at home.

## Vice-Presidential Candidate

### Sparkman Worked Way Through College, Is A Well Liked Man

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — When the Democrats nominated Sen. John Sparkman for vice president, they chose a hard-working tenant farmer's son with a 7-0 won-lost record in politics.

The husky, wavy-haired Sparkman, who looks younger than his 32 years, has frequently likened his own poor-boy-making career to the development of the once-impoverished South.

One of 11 children, he was born on Dec. 20, 1909, in a four-room log house near Hartford, Ala., a small agricultural community 70 miles north of Birmingham.

The rosy-cheeked lad walked four miles to school, studied by a kerosene lamp. By the time he reached high school, his demonstrated leadership caused the principal to predict that "John will be President some day."

Sparkman recalled that prophecy when he returned to Alabama after winning the vice presidential nomination. There were tears in his eyes as he spoke of the old professor, who has been dead several years.

Money was scarce, but the ambitious young Sparkman mortgaged an acre of cotton for \$75 and enrolled at the University of Alabama to study law. He worked for \$4.20 a week firing furnaces and later earned a teaching fellowship to help pay his way.

Before he left in 1926 with a Master's degree along with his law diploma, Sparkman found time for other activities besides work and study. He was editor of the weekly school newspaper, *Crimson-White*;

won a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was elected president of the student body.

At Huntsville, his home since leaving the university, the newly licensed lawyer went into practice. His wife taught school to help out.

Sparkman rapidly became a leader in community affairs, as district governor of Kiwanis and as president of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. Devoutly religious, he taught a class and was superintendent of the Sunday School at the First Methodist Church.

Venturing into politics, the tall, handsome attorney was elected to the House of Representatives from the Alabama Eighth District in 1936, his first time out.

The boyish-looking Congressman was re-elected each two years afterward until he went to the Senate in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of the late John Bankhead. Then, two years later, he won a full six-year term.

Actually, Sparkman was re-elected to the House, too, in 1946 on the same ballot on which he ran for the Senate. By the time he had won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, there wasn't time enough left to pick a candidate for his old place. He resigned his seat in the House soon after election day.

In Alabama, the almost tireless senator is known as one of the hardest campaigners the state has ever seen. No fire-breathing orator, he nevertheless has a lively delivery, and at times rivals Gov. Adlai Stevenson himself with pungent jibes at the opposition.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Greek Often Called First Actor

Twenty-five hundred years ago, there lived a man whom many persons call "the first actor." His name was Thespis (pronounced "THES-PISS") and from that came the word "Thespian," sometimes used to describe a modern actor.

Whether Thespis really was the first actor is open to doubt. In any case he was a pioneer of the theater. We are told that he was the first to cause dialogue to be spoken during a play.

Thespis was a Greek, and there were plays of a sort long before his day. These plays had much to do with religion. People gathered to honor Dionysus, the god of plant life, of grapes and wine.

For a long time, a play was little more than dancing and singing, with one man speaking or reciting from the stage. The stage was outside a temple, and the man on the stage wore a mask to show that he represented Dionysus.

Then came an important change. The man with the mask would call out a question, and someone in the chorus of singers would give an answer. It is supposed that Thespis invented the question-and-answer idea.

From such a small start, the ancient Greeks built up plays of high interest. We have writings which tell the words and

actions of many of their plays.

As time went on, several actors appeared on the stage, instead of just one. All wore masks, but the masks came to be of many kinds. Some might be described as "jolly masks," since they were made of comic actors. Other masks, of a less cheerful kind, were used in plays with sadness and death as part of the story; these were tragic plays, or tragedies.

At first there was nothing in the way of scenery on the Greek stage. Then there was a little of it, and at length a great deal.

Statues and columns were placed on the stage, also make-believe houses with doors and painted windows. Now and then there was a balcony, extending out from the second floor of a house. An actor could stand on this balcony and recite his lines.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: More About the Greek Theater.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.



"Just Pot Luck, You Know"

## World Today — James Marlow

### Doubtful Whether Slogans, Legends, Scare-Words Change Any Votes In U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When one party has been in and the other out for 20 years, that's long enough to provide more than just ordinary campaign ammunition.

It's long enough to develop, through endless repetition extended over a generation, a new kind of American folklore with myths and bogeymen now long familiar to men, women and children.

Now as before the Republicans treat the New Deal and the "Fair Deal" as if they were giants creeping through the garden of American life in order to get close enough to smash the door and demolish the furniture.

And as if they were shaking a tattered witch before our eyes, the Democrats, as they have been doing for years, hold up a warning that the horrible "Republican" depression may get us if we don't watch out.

Depending on his party, every candidate starting out has on hand a tried-and-tested collection of slogans, legends and American scare words like isolationism, socialism, McCarthyism.

But it's questionable whether their mention of them changes any votes, even though the voters cheer or hiss.

They become so familiar, have sunk so deeply into the American consciousness, have been debated and thought about so long, that by this time most people have formed full opinions and standard reactions.

Recently a correspondent on one of the campaign trains wrote: "The candidate of the party out of power has more ammunition than the nominee of the party in power. One may criticize whatever has been done."

This is true, but in a limited way.

True, responsibility for anything that's been done, in decisions made

or laws passed, rests finally on the doorstep of the party which controlled Congress and the executive branch.

It would be true if the two big political parties regularly rotated office every four years since even four years of one administration would provide the opposition with a haul of things to criticize.

And it's particularly true in the case of the Democrats, who have controlled both Congress and the executive branch for the past 20 years except for two years.

But, while the party in for 20 years provides the outs with a wider target than if it had been in for only four, the 20-year out provide juicier pickings than if they had been out for only four.

In 20 years the out-party is bound to develop a character of its own and a history that can be examined. In that much time it becomes pretty clearly identified in the public mind with a predictable attitude.

## Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Seems Like Hal Usurped All The Good Ideas For Story

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Hal: I hope you have a nice vacation. Really I do.

What I mean is, there's no need to feel bad-leaving me to do your column while you fish in Spain or take the sun in Capri. No need at all.

Oh, I've had a little trouble getting off the ground, but don't worry. Looking over the files, I noticed that in just the last few months you've written about balding women, balding men, fur-bearing cows, losing weight, stealing the Queen Mary, office collections, how to spoil a wife, in defense of the common cold, how to make a million dollars, about politics, life, death, war, peace, love and hate.

That, of course, leaves me plenty of room. You've scarcely touched advanced calculus, the dialectic overtones of nihilism or the best way to install a remote-control wiring system.

Looking for ideas, I've roamed through the whole office, but it seems, you beat me to it. Every brain around here has been picked clean. The folks here now act like people in a small town after a carnival has passed through. They just ain't talking to any more strangers.

For the last 36 hours, I've followed my kids around with pencil and paper but they haven't said anything particularly funny or poignant. True, Kathy, the 6-year-old, keeps yelling she wants a

loose tooth, but how much can you do with that? Besides, whatever clever things the kids have done in the past, you've already written about. (Remind me to keep you away from my children.)

My wife hasn't been much help either. It must be at least two weeks since she picked on me. Ordinarily I would count myself lucky, now this leaves me with no ammunition to renew the battle of the sexes.

Talking to a man up at the zoo, I thought I had an idea. But even that subject is tied up. Someone else is doing "How To Live With a Skunk."

And where have all the press-agents gone to? The best they have come up with so far is a tip on a dog trainer who is taking public speaking courses at New York University. I called the guy and asked him why and he said to get more authority in his voice. That about covered that.

But don't worry, Hal, something will turn up. Meanwhile, I hope you have a grand time.

## Portrait On Stamps

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's portrait will appear on the first new stamps of her reign within the next three months, it was announced in the House of Commons yesterday.

## How To Torture Your Husband



## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### Anyway, It's Still Good For An Argument About Who Is Jesse?

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.

It having been demonstrated already that editorial comment bears little weight in politics, let's talk today about Jesse James of Missouri and the futility of argument in general.

James, Jesse W., American outlaw, as he is described in the encyclopedia, is always good for conversation and maybe a fuss, depending on the crowd you're in. Possibly you think he was another Robin Hood, with nothing but virtuous motives. Some think he was a rascal, from Quantrell's hand onward. The two opinions constitute an argument that'll probably crop up long after other Civil War consequences are forgotten.

A more recent dispute concerning the robber-gentleman is that revolving about the manner in which he died. History asserts that Jesse James died from lead poisoning administered by the late Robert Ford on April 3, 1882.

In the last few years, however, two or three ancient gentlemen have come forward with the claim that they and Jesse were one and the same, and that some other unfortunate died and was buried back in '82.

Every one of the modern versions have their champions. There also are people who hoot at the idea that Jesse James could be living in the mid-twentieth century.

Take a couple of reporters we've worked with, for instance. Our current colleague, Franklin Reynolds, is convinced that the late-model claimants are impostors. He hints they're after a touch of the romance that surrounds the James story.

A while back, we worked with Frank O. Hall, a reporter and regional historian like Reynolds, of opposite opinion. Hall maintains that Jesse James was alive as recently as 1951.

He bases his opinion on the claims of one Col. J. Frank Dalton, who passed away in the Paris section in the fall of last year.

Hall heard about Dalton in 1948. Interviewed the man, completed considerable historical research, and wrote his story for the *Lawton, Okla., Constitution*. It was so good he won the *Pat Mall Radio Award* that year and the year, if it was one, was aired over the NBC network.

For his story, Hall apparently didn't find much in Dalton's background to substantiate the man's claim to fame. But he did find what he calls discrepancies in the historical account of James' death which seemed to clear the way for another version.

"History says James was shot in the back of the head as he straightened a picture on a wall in his home," Hall points

out on listing the items that make him suspicious. "This is said to have occurred after James had removed his coat and guns, complaining of the hot weather, in the room with Ford whom he was known to distrust."

In the first place, Hall goes on, James would never have laid his guns aside in the presence of anyone except members of his family. Also, Jesse allegedly removed his firearms out of fear that passersby might see and recognize him.

"History fails to explain that the James home was situated on a hill, a quarter of a mile from any other building and that no path or road passed the house. James could not have been afraid that he would be seen through a window," the reporter asserts.

Another discrepancy in the accepted story of James' death is the fact that the fatal bullet is said to have passed completely through the outlaw's head and lodged in the wall near the picture, according to Hall. He says the autopsy report made on the same day and part of the record at St. Joseph, Mo., shows the bullet lodged in the head of the slain man.

Other facts cited in support of the theory that the man killed wasn't Jesse James include James' mother's insistence that the body be buried in her front yard "so that they could be certain it wouldn't be molested."

"Twenty years later, the body had served its purpose," says Hall. "It was dug up and reburied in the St. Joseph cemetery."

Historian Hall says his theory isn't a new one. He points out that newspaper files in St. Joseph and a front-page story on the day of the shooting indicate that many people then thought the killing was a hoax.

He believes the man killed was another bad man and that the shooting was "perpetrated by Jesse and his brothers to make the outlaw forever a free man." So, Hall concludes, why couldn't Col. J. Frank Dalton have been James?

Well, Colleague Reynolds disagrees. He checked the same story and found some discrepancies on the other side. Before Franklin got through, even the famous Dalton Gang was involved in the act and he says his investigation revealed the hoax actually occurred about 66 years after James' historical death.

ooks from here like Franklin offers the strongest case, since Hall's "proof" would substantiate anybody's claim to the James name. But we have the makings of a controversy. Let's choose up and argue.

—WAYLAND YATES.

## These Days—George Sokolsky

### Communism, Badly Understood, Is Crucial Issue In Vote Drive

A friend of mine said to me within recent days that everybody in this country knows all about communism; that everybody has taken a side, pro or con; and that there is no need to get excited about it anymore.

On the contrary, I am convinced that it is the crucial issue of the 1952 campaign. Because of communism, our sons are being killed in Korea; because of communism, we have been put into a state of permanent war with attendant huge costs and constant confusions in our economy. Because of the infiltration of communism into government and into our institutions of education, information and amusement, our people quarrel over issues not germane to our country.

Actually, few subjects are less understood and more sloganized. For instance, our people were shocked in 1945 when they discovered that Soviet Russia was not our ally but an enemy. Yet, by the Soviet blue-print, the guide to all Communist activities in every part of the world, the Russians had no alternative but to be our enemy. This should have been understood by Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalta and by Truman at Potsdam. It was not.

Let me quote from the blueprint, "Foundations of Leninism," by J. Stalin, lectures delivered in 1924 and accepted by all Communists:

"Could the Russian Communists have confined their operations within the narrow national limits of the Russian revolution? Certainly not! On the contrary, the whole situation, internal (profound revolutionary crisis) and external (war) pushed them beyond these confines in their work, to transfer their struggles to the international arena, expose the ulcers of imperialism to full view, demonstrate the inevitable collapse of capitalism, defeat and finally overthrow capitalism in their own country and forge a new weapon of struggle for the proletariat, the theory and tactics of all countries the task of overthrowing capitalism. The Russian Communists could not act otherwise, for this was the only path along which such changes in the international situation as would ensure Russia against the restoration of bourgeois order could be expected."

There it is, the doctrine of the world revolution, of infiltration into every country, of the overthrow of capitalism. Stalin affords his followers no alternative and makes possible no compromise. He opposes opportunism but insists upon revolution.

War he regards with joy, because in war he anticipates the downfall of what he calls the capitalist, and what we currently call the free world. In this blueprint, Stalin compares the peril between the first international (Karl Marx's) and the first international (Stalin's revolutionary agency). The socialists during that period were mild men like the Fabians in England or the Eugene V. Debs socialists in America. Stalin says of this intermediate period:

"It was a period of relatively peaceful capitalist development, a pre-war period, so to speak, when the disastrous contradictions of imperialism had not yet so obviously revealed themselves, when eco-

nomic strikes and trade unions developed more or less 'normally,' when in the electoral struggles and parliamentary fractions 'dizzy' successes were achieved, when the legal forms of struggle were exalted to the skies, and when it was hoped to 'kill capitalism by legal means.'"

Stalin insists that all Communists must oppose their own country in order more ably to support the revolutionary cause throughout the world. For loyalty, patriotism, according to Stalin, only results in the revolutionists exterminating "each other for the greater glory of the capitalist fatherland."

Americans ask, how is it possible for an intelligent man to twist and turn with every change of the Community party line? The answer is that there is a main line—the world revolution, the achievement of the proletarian dictatorship, and there are secondary lines to which they must adapt themselves from time to time and in each different place.

Stalin gives as the first major line of the revolution:

"An intensification of the revolutionary crisis in the capitalist countries and the growth of the elements of an explosion on the internal, proletarian front in the 'mother countries.'"

"Because of this," which is laid down as basic dogma, every Communist must work against his own country all the time in order to bring on the "explosion" which will destroy its traditional society and bring on the revolution. There must be strikes, sabotage, disorder, struggles.

## Red Sabotage Told

SINGAPORE (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed and 63 injured in 42 attacks by Communist guerrillas on Malayan railway trains last year, the government's annual report stated.

Guerrillas tore up the tracks on 116 occasions, caused 81 derailments and fired on trains 56 times.

They burned down six railway stations throughout the country, and damaged locomotives 52 times.

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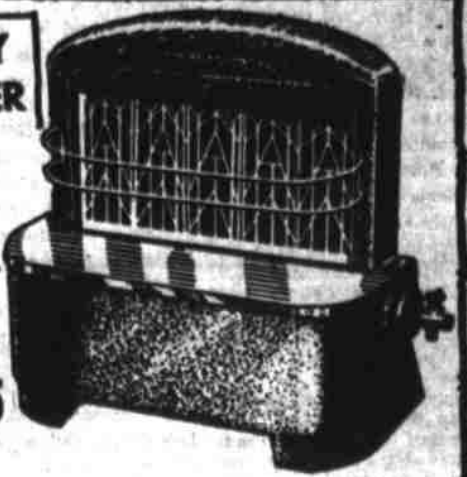
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# Texans Get Ready For Adlai Visit Tomorrow

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
Associated Press Staff

Texas calmed down Thursday from excitement caused by Republican Presidential Nominee Dwight Eisenhower's whirlwind train-and-plane tour of the state—and took a deep breath for what was to come.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic Party's phrase, slinging presidential candidate, was due to arrive in Fort Worth at 3:30 p.m. Friday, was scheduled to speak at Will Rogers Memorial Stadium an hour later and before the State Fair of Texas' Hall of State in Dallas at 8 p.m.

Speeches by the Democratic

standard bearer were on tap in San Antonio and Houston Saturday.

As Eisenhower ended his two-day Texas campaign tour with charges that the Democrats were spreading fear and lies, there were these other political developments:

1. Democrats at Eisenhower in Wichita Falls protested plans for a speech at the Alamo by Stevenson. But daughters of the Republic of Texas told the Ike Democrats that they were "duty bound to receive any visitor at the Texas Shrine who conducts himself reverently and properly." Wichita Falls Oilman Frank Wood had stated:

"Consider it most inappropriate that espouser of tidelands theft be

allowed in hallowed shrine where Texas heroes gave courageous lives for freedom and independence."

2. Mastin G. White, solicitor of the Interior Department, said the Supreme Court had held that Texas relinquished to the federal government any rights the Republic of Texas may have held in the submerged lands of the continental shelf.

White's letter to J. H. Lowder indicated that the Wichita Falls man had argued that Texas became a state under "a treaty with the United States permitting her to retain title to all her public lands including the off-shore lands 10 1/2 miles out to sea."

White said two congressional resolutions on the annexation of Texas did not refer "specifically to the submerged lands" and did not indicate expressly "whether the rights of the Republic of Texas in such lands were retained for the new state... or conveyed to the United States."

3. In Washington, Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell was reported holding the threat of political reprisals over the head of U. S. Senate Nominee Price Daniel. Daniel—Democratic nominee and Republican choice to succeed retiring Senator Tom Connally—introduced Eisenhower at Houston Monday and said he would vote for him.

The Dallas News quoted Mitchell as saying Daniel's activities in behalf of Eisenhower would be "filed in the record book."

Should Daniel be black-listed by the Democrats, it is likely that Senator Lyndon Johnson would handle Texas patronage, including appointment of federal judges and attorneys, if the Democrats win.

Should the Republicans win, National Committeeman Porter, under past procedure, would handle such appointment recommendations in Texas.

4. John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, former vice president who just a few days ago said he would support Stevenson, is going to have the Illinois governor in for breakfast Saturday morning. After the breakfast of pheasant, which Cactus Jack raised himself, Stevenson will make a brief talk from the front porch of the Tully Garner home.

5. The way was clear—for the

time being at least—for Texas Democrats to vote for Republican presidential candidates in the Democratic column—if they want to.

Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, avowed Eisenhower backer, held in a formal opinion Wednesday that it would be legal to scratch the names of Stevenson and Vice Presidential Candidate John Sparkman and write in the name of Eisenhower and his running mate, Richard Nixon.

Daniel also said the names of the GOP candidates might be written in the ballot's write-in column if the voter preferred that method in any event, he said, the votes would be counted for the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon electors.

Democratic leaders generally kept silent on the development.

6. Mamie Eisenhower showed the folks at Denison that she's a pretty good campaigner in her own right. Yesterday she drove down to the little white house by the railroad tracks where her famous husband, Dwight, was born. In front of the place, under the gate in the white picket fence, she posed for 10 minutes for news photographers and kids with box cameras.

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952

### Martin County To Vote On \$250,000 Road Bond Issue

STANTON, Oct. 16.—Martin County taxpayers will give their verdict Saturday on a proposed \$250,000 road bond issue.

Observers are forecasting a record bond vote total. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. at regular polling places. All qualified voters who have duly rendered property for taxes are eligible to cast ballots.

Money from sale of the proposed bonds would provide the right-of-ways the state has asked in connection with a highway development program estimated at \$1,500,000.

This calls for widening of U.S. 90 to a four-lane divided highway across the county; an 18-mile stretch of state road running north-easterly from Tarzan to connect with Patricia in southwest Dawson; and more than 33 miles of farm-to-market roads to be distributed in each of the four precincts.

County Judge James McMorris

and all our commissioners went on record this week in a resolution to the effect that passage of the bond issue will not cause a rate or tax value increase. The resolution referred to completion of more than 100 homes and business buildings which added \$800,000 to the county's valuations this year.

A number of social, civic and fraternal groups have endorsed the bond proposal, and a Stanton women's club is conducting a telephone campaign to get out the vote. Automobile dealers here will furnish free transportation to the polls.

### 99 Pct. Of People Hold Belief In God

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—An opinion survey indicates that 99 per cent of the American people believe in God.

The survey results, released yesterday, were made by an independent commercial research firm for the Catholic Digest.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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## New BIR Setup Is Partially Organized

By FRANK O'BRIEN  
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue has itself about half reorganized.

Five new revenue districts have been set up since last May and are now operating in 13 states. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has announced dates in the next 10 days when three more districts, with 12 more states, will be put into operation.

Additionally, it was learned today that announcements are soon

to come on two more districts, to contain at least four states. It was also learned that changes are probable in the already-operating New York City and Chicago districts.

That makes 25 states functioning or soon to be functioning under the plan accepted last spring by Congress to take the scandal-buffed tax bureau out of politics and break down its heavily centralized structure.

It brings all of the Northeast and most of the Atlantic Coast and Great Lakes region under reorganization. Yet to be reorganized are the West and most of the Midwest.

The revenue bureau has promised to complete the reorganization by Dec. 1.

An informed source said today the next new tax districts to be announced will have headquarters at Philadelphia and Seattle. Philadelphia will supervise federal tax matters in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, the source said. It was not known whether Seattle will take in more than the state of Washington.

Here is the revamped federal tax collection service now half-formed:

1. The presidential plan accepted by Congress provided for dividing the nation into as many as 25 tax districts, each headed by a commissioner. The revenue bureau, according to the best information available, has decided on 16 districts.

The district commissioner will have broad decision-making powers in his area. Theoretically at least, few administrative decisions will be left to Washington and national headquarters will devote itself to overseeing and policy-making.

The district commissioner, chosen under Civil Service as a career man, will be the highest-ranking field officer of the bureau.

2. The 64 directors will deal with their district commissioners instead of with Washington. Whereas the collectors were appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, directors will be Civil Service employees. Under the old system, internal revenue agents, special agents, alcohol and tobacco tax investigators and inspectors usually were independent of the collector, often reporting direct to Washington. They will now all come under the directors' supervision.

3. The way was clear—for the

## Permian Basin Oil Show Opens Up In Odessa

ODESSA, Oct. 16.—(Sp.)—Odessa was jammed with visitors today as the Permian Basin Oil Show opened its four-day run.

Oil field equipment and service exposition was kicked-off with a mile-long parade at 10 a.m. It featured seven bands from as far away as Jal. N. M., a dozen colorful floats, mounted groups, marching units and more than 100 pieces of oil field equipment on wheels.

Attendance of 75,000 to 100,000 is expected at the show which will feature 350 exhibits by 200 firms. Billed as "the oil field worker's show," the exposition will have both indoor and outdoor booths showing a wide variety of oil and gas equipment and services.

Admission to the buildings and grounds is free to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Saturday and from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets from a \$2 book will cover dances by Will Osborns and Leo Pieper and two local bands, a performance of the Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead show from Hollywood, and the Saturday barbecue.

First big event during oil show and Oil Progress Week was the American Petroleum Institute chapter meeting Wednesday evening. More than 1,000 oil men heard E. I. Thompson, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Entertainment featured the Blondie-Dagwood troupe.

A special attraction today is to be the nation-wide broadcast from Odessa of Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator, at 6 p.m. He will speak at a stag dinner in the Lincoln Hotel at 8 p.m.

4. John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, former vice president who just a few days ago said he would support Stevenson, is going to have the Illinois governor in for breakfast Saturday morning. After the breakfast of pheasant, which Cactus Jack raised himself, Stevenson will make a brief talk from the front porch of the Tully Garner home.

5. The way was clear—for the

5. The way was clear—for the

## Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Is New President Of Coahoma Club

New officers were elected Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann.

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel is the new president, and other officers are Mrs. Swann, vice president; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Tanner, secretary; Mrs. M. M. Edwards, council delegate; and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, reporter.

Mrs. Swann gave a demonstration on making and upholstering foot stools. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. Edwards.

## Dr. W. A. Hunt Speaks At North Ward P-TA Meeting

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, spoke on "Faith In Our Schools," when the North Ward P-TA met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. J. B. Kinman led the prayer and gave the first part of the devotional. Other parts were presented by Darlene Williams, Jimmie Kinman, Mrs. Jesse Talton, Mrs. Cliff Hendricks, Mrs. Roy Hooper.

During the business session tentative plans were made for the Halloween Carnival. A queen contest will be held in conjunction with the affair. About 25 attended.

### FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREAL, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREAL at any drug store. (Adv.)

## Ft. Worth Girl Wins State Baton Twirling

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Betty Knudson, 17, of Amon Carter-Riverside High School, Fort Worth, yesterday won the Texas baton twirling championship sponsored by the State Fair of Texas.

Miss Knudson, Toy Mason, 14, Corpus Christi, who won the junior contest, and Barbara Ruth Myers, 10, Fort Arthur, winner of the juvenile twirling, will get all-expense trips next month to the National Baton Twirling Championship Meet in St. Paul, Minn.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
S. L. Lockhart to J. B. Swann and wife, Frances M. Swann, five acres of northwest 1/4, section 44, block 21, Top Lewis, 7822 Railway survey, \$2,850.  
Ray S. Parker to A. J. Allen, R. S. Parker and Truman Dennis as Trustees of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, lots 3-4, block 4, Washington Place addition, 44-284 B.  
Perfect Homes, Inc. to Floyd Vinson and wife, Mona Lee Vinson, lot 12, block 2, Monticello addition, \$9,100.  
George D. Shackleby and wife, Nadei St. Shackleby to Perfect Homes, lot 13, block 2, Monticello addition, \$10 and other consideration.  
Cecil Phillips to Cecil D. McDonald, lots 18, 19, block 4, Seivus addition, \$10 and other consideration.  
S. W. Sulzer to W. A. Carter and wife, Addie Carter, lot 9, block 4, North Seivus addition, \$18,100.  
Lloyd Clark and wife, Ophelia Clark, to Lloyd Clark and wife, Betty J. Clark, East 60 feet, lot 14, block 4, May Thinton addition.  
**THE LINA DISTRICT COURT**  
Juan Torres vs. Lillie Torres, suit for divorce.  
Paula Gomez vs. Rita Gomez, suit for divorce.  
George D. Cochran vs. Geraldine M. Cochran, suit for divorce.  
Hugh Emmitt George vs. Eva Mae George, suit for divorce.  
Wanda Gutter DeBusk, et al., vs. Coonan petroleum corporation, suit for injunction.  
**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
Johnnie N. Dillard, Kapti Ross, Oldensville.  
Harold L. Pearce, Rt. 2, Studebaker.  
John E. Tibbets, General Delivery, Martineau.  
Ray E. Smith and Ester G. Smith, V.A. Hospital, Fort Worth.  
J. B. Harrison, Mercury.  
Joe Simons, 1311 West 6th, Chevrolet.  
J. R. Saunders, 601 W. 7th, Cadillac.  
Joe Stanley, 601 Washington Plaza, Chevrolet.  
Dr. B. Broadrick, 1611 Stadium, Ford.  
Ernest Miller, Pasadena, Calif. Ford.  
Shelley Scott, 1216 Cully Ave., Packard.

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### ARE YOU READY?

Check your fuel gauge NOW. If your supply is low let us bring it up to the proper level and let us KEEP IT THERE throughout the winter. That's the way to be secure against cold-weather discomfort. And it costs you no more to be wholly instead of part-way secure.

### It's a Good Idea to Check Your Appliances, Too

Now is a good time to check your water heater, range, room heaters and other appliances. Are they RIGHT for your family's needs—can they DO THE JOB? It's a good idea to find out NOW—before winter starts.


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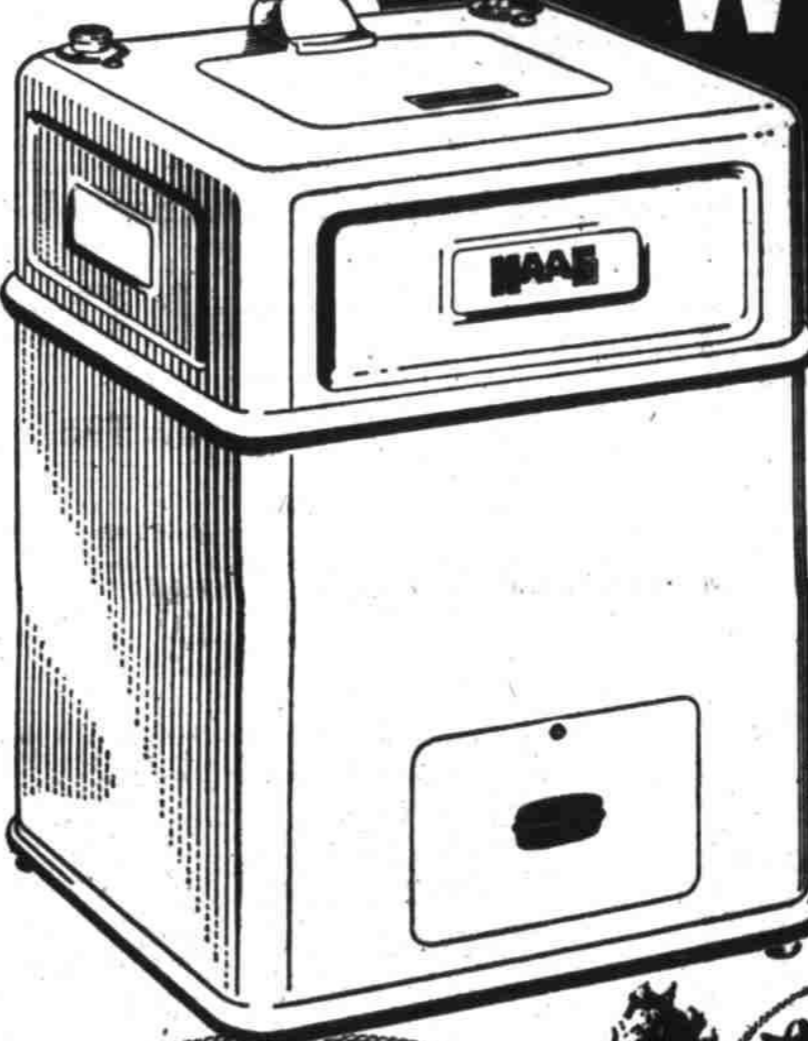
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REGULAR \$299.50  
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WITH YOUR OLD WASHER

WITH MAGIC DIAL CONTROL!  
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During this gigantic Fall Sale, your old, worn washer... regardless of make or condition... is worth \$50 toward the purchase of the new, completely automatic Haag. With a turn of the dial, you control exactly the amount and temperature of water. The Haag will wash, rinse, spin dry and shut off automatically. Trade for this wonderful value... today!

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REGULAR \$69.95  
NOW **49.95** COMPLETE WITH TOOLS

KEEP YOUR HOUSE SHINING CLEAN—WITH THIS TIME AND WORK-SAVING EUREKA!  
Complete with seven-piece cleaning tool set and 8' fabric hose, packed in handy Caddy Kit! This Eureka has suction equal to many cleaners priced at \$100.00. Only limited numbers are available at this special low price. Hurry! Hurry! Nothing extra to buy!

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# Water Consumption Soars In September

Big Springers went after the water in September, first month the city drew its supply from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and more than 100 million gallons flowed through local meters during the period.

## 98,000 Dwelling Units Started

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reported today that 98,000 new, non-farm dwelling units were started in September.

# Cycle Safety Clinic Scheduled Saturday

With a backlog of upwards of 1,000 youngsters screened in elementary schools, the Parent-Teacher Association cycle safety clinic will be held Saturday.

## Columbia People Differ On Election

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty Columbia University faculty members issued a pro-Eisenhower statement yesterday and 300 pro-Stevenson adherents at Columbia countered with a full-page newspaper advertisement.



JACK SMITH

## Jack Y. Smith Seeks District Lions Position

The hat of Jack Y. Smith has been thrown in the district governorship race by the Big Spring Lions Club.

## Woman Is Fast As Snake Hits

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. E. F. Pryor who lives in the Garden Shell Pipe Line Camp found that she could be swift Monday when a rattlesnake struck at her.

## Gets Mexico Divorce

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Levy Garsson says she had obtained a Mexican mutual consent divorce from Murray Garsson.

# Taft Defends T-H Law In Utah Tour

By RAY CARPENTER SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio stumped Utah Wednesday in an effort to unite his pre-convention supporters behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee.

He delivered blistering attacks upon administration foreign policy, "corruption in government" and defended the Taft-Hartley Labor Law as an act to "keep the government from interfering in collective bargaining."

They try to give the impression, he said, "there wasn't a good sized party on a farm in the United States before 1932."

Taft said the Taft-Hartley Law is based on "free collective bargaining." And the worker in this country has raised his standard of living because of free collective bargaining, he said.

## Bevan Invites Attlee To Join His Wing Of British Labor Party

LONDON (AP)—Aneurin Bevan, stormy leader of the left-wing faction that threatens to split Britain's Labor party, today invited party leader Clement Attlee and his right-wing moderates to "come and join us."

## Pact Meeting Due

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Conferences will be held at Malta starting Oct. 20 to co-ordinate NATO's Mediterranean defense plans with those of the British Middle East Command.

recent investigations of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

He accused President Truman of telling a "big lie" when he said in a campaign speech that he had cleaned up corruption wherever he found it.

The Ohio senator placed the blame for the Korean War on Secretary of State Dean Acheson and a weak foreign policy.

He said the State Department called "the Chinese Communists 'agrarian reformers'" and wrote China off with a shrug.

Taft planned to fly to Hastings for campaigning stops in Nebraska today, before continuing to his home in Ohio.

# Alaskans Vote Demo Delegate To US Congress

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans apparently returned their Democratic delegate to Congress, but the first day's counting of Tuesday's general election vote showed a tide toward a Republican Legislature.

Late returns from the Anchorage area last night boosted Delegate E. L. Bartlett's lead to nearly 2,400 votes — apparently decisive but whittled down sharply from his 2-1 victory margin of 1950.

In the political "weathervane" legislative races, the Republicans, who campaigned on the party's national platform, "It's time for a change" slogan, had an edge of 26 out of 33 seats in the legislature.

Republicans were leading by varying margins for 19 of the 24 seats, for the whole territory, in the lower house. In the present Legislature, he Democrats have held 14 to 10 edge.

The election, especially the legislative, is viewed as a barometer to indicate what the national election trend may be because of the parallel between trends in Alaska elections and the subsequent national voting for many years.

The delegate to Congress vote from 115 of the territory's 249 precincts was:

# Yugo Admits Spying Or West For Russia

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Darko Cirovic, 42-year-old Yugoslav national, has pleaded guilty charges of spying for Russia. He was arraigned in a U. S. High Commission Court yesterday and will be tried Oct. 24.

Cirovic said last month he handed over to a Russian in Munich the names of 16 Allied secret agents and also told him about American troop strength in Munich and gave him the plans of two barracks.

# Lost Baby Is Found

NEW YORK (AP)—A stolen week-old girl was found yesterday with a woman whose own new-born baby lies sick in a hospital.

The baby, Gloria Hernandez, was taken from Bellevue Hospital Sunday by a woman who asked for it by name. The attendant, presuming she was its mother, Mrs. Rafael Hernandez, gave it to her.

The alleged abduction was discovered 24 hours later when Gloria's real mother asked for her baby.

A police check of all net mothers recently in Bellevue led to the apartment of Mrs. Carmen Rodriguez, 32. There, police said, they found Gloria — apparently unharmed.

Mrs. Rodriguez' baby girl was born Sept. 28, suffering from congenital adhesions of the intestines. The child is in an incubator at Bellevue, being fed intravenously.


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# Longhorns Leave For Ysleta At 5:30 O'Clock Tomorrow

## Swinney, Hollis Will Make Trip

Thirty strong, the Big Spring Steers will show off for Ysleta at 5:30 a. m. Friday.  
Coach Carl Coleman expects to have his charges in El Paso — where they'll spend the night — by 2:30 or 3 p. m. Mountain Standard Time. That will give them time to rest and get the kinks out of their legs.

The gridders will spend the night at the Del Camino Courts, where local teams have been stopping for a number of years on their trips to the Border City.  
The Big Springers will make the trip without Louie Stipp, regular tackle, who was still in bed with the flu Wednesday. Coleman is hoping the star lineman will be up and about by next week and will be ready for the Lamesa game a week from tomorrow night.

Hollis may run at right half for the Longhorns. He has been playing in fullback. The junior powerhouse was sick in bed earlier this week.  
No rough stuff was in prospect for the Steers in their workout this afternoon. The locals are due to rehearse their plays and take passing drill. Coleman will probably send them home early.

Big Spring is a touchdown or more favorite over Ysleta, surprising in view of the fact that the Indians will be playing at home and the Steers have won only one of four games.  
Ysleta didn't look like a world beater last week end, when they dropped a 43-13 decision to El Paso High. Kermit, an AA team, had previously walloped El Paso High, 33-7.

Ysleta has beaten Plainview by three touchdowns, been tied by Roswell, N. M., and lost to Midland, 53-0, in other starts.  
The game will be the last in non-conference play this year for Big Spring. The Steers open district activity against Lamesa in Big Spring a week from tomorrow night.

## Parillo, Rote In Dallas Go

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Dallas Texans will be in their best physical condition of the season Saturday night when they play the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League game.  
Dogged by injuries, the Texans have lost their three games to date, but this time they'll be in better shape than their opponents.

The game here will display the top passer of the league—Texan Tobin Rote, former Rice star who is keyman in the Packers' offense. Texans also will get to see Babe Parillo, the Kentucky great, in action in the Cotton Bowl again. Parillo last appeared here Jan. 1 when he passed Kentucky to victory over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl classic.

The only member of the Texan squad who may not be able to play Saturday night is Dan Edwards, veteran end, who still favors a knee injury. But otherwise, Dallas will be at full strength. It also will have a new man—Bill Sherman, highly regarded rookie. Sherman was injured in the pre-season workouts at Kerrville and is just now able to return to the lineup. Sherman is an end, playing both offense and defense.

## Dempsey To Help In Rickard Rite

HENRIETTA, Oct. 16 (AP)—The memory of Tex Rickard, a Clay County youth who became one of the world's most famous sports promoters, will be honored here today.  
Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world whom Rickard helped to fame, will lead a Tex Rickard Day parade at 5 p. m. today to open the annual Clay County Pioneer Reunion and Roundup.  
Tonight Dempsey will crown the queen of the 1952 celebration during the rodeo performance.

## HOGAN IN ACTION

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Ben Hogan, the tiny Texan who became one of the world's most famous sports promoters, will be honored here today.  
Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world whom Rickard helped to fame, will lead a Tex Rickard Day parade at 5 p. m. today to open the annual Clay County Pioneer Reunion and Roundup.  
Tonight Dempsey will crown the queen of the 1952 celebration during the rodeo performance.

## Eighth Grade Yearlings, Coahomans Collide Here

Two games involving local football teams are scheduled for tonight, one here and one in Sweetwater.  
Dan Lewis' Eighth Grade Yearlings seek revenge in a 7:30 o'clock contest with the Coahoma Eighth Graders at Steer Stadium. Last time out, Coahoma grabbed a touchdown victory.  
The Ninth Grade Yearlings, coached by Harold Bentley and Earl Peeler, take on the Sweetwater Colts in a return game at Sweetwater. Game time is 7:30.  
Sweetwater defeated the locals by a touchdown in a previous meet-



Ones That Didn't Get Away

When a fishing party from here returned Tuesday from a fishing junket to Sugar Lake in Mexico, they brought back proof that all the big ones didn't get away. They had 20 catches of varying sizes. Part of the secret of their success, they said, was use of gold fish as bait. Pictured here with the catch are Earnest Odum, Marion Newton, E. M. Newton and H. H. Harvey. Curtis Driver, another member of the party, was not present for the picture.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER with TOMMY HART

Game:	Pickle	Lawhorne	Yates	McNair	Hart	Whipkey	Greene
Big Spring-Ysleta	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring
Coahoma-Trent	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma
Texas Tech-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin
Texas-Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice-SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Texas A&M-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Tennessee-Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Auburn-Georgia Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech
Arizona-Marquette	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Pittsburgh-Army	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
Boston Col-Villanova	Boston Col	Boston Col	Boston Col	Boston Col	Boston Col	Boston Col	Boston Col
Boston Univ-Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary
Brown-Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Colgate-Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Colgate-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Cornell-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Florida-Vanderbilt	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Furman-Citadel	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Georgia-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Illinois-Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Indiana-Temple	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Wisconsin-Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Kansas-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Kansas State-Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Kentucky-Miss State	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Michigan-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Michigan-Miami (O)	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Michigan-Northwestern	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Missouri-Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Nebraska-Penn State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Notre Dame-Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State-Wash State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oregon State-USC	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
Oregon-Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Stanford-UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford

## INJURIES SOURCE OF WORRY

Southwest Conference eleven slacked off on heavy training Thursday as they prepared for the first big week end of conference games.  
Injuries still plagued the University of Texas, Rice Institute, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and the University of Arkansas. Only Baylor and Texas A&M seem to be sure of top strength in Saturday's games.  
TCU's Frogs were given a seven-point bulge over Texas A&M at College Station while the odds-makers rated Texas a seven-point choice over Arkansas at Austin and made SMU a two-point favorite over Rice at Houston.  
The disappointing Texas Longhorns, losers to Notre Dame and Oklahoma in their last two outings, suffered another jolt Tuesday when defensive tackle Clifford Polk was injured. It was learned Wednesday that Polk would be out for the rest of the season. He has a compound fracture of a finger.  
Texas Coach Ed Price concentrated on defensive work in the last scrimmage of the week. The Texas line leaked like a sieve against the Sooners last week.  
SMU worked on pass defense preparing for the Rice Owls and saw stellar End Doyle Nix sprain an ankle. He had to be helped from the field. Tackle Lou Miller may not be able to play against Rice, either. He has a charley horse.  
Rice, meanwhile, held its second long, rugged scrimmage of the week without Kossie Johnson in the lineup. He bruised his knee Tuesday and Bob Crabright was being readied for his fullback post. Coach Jess Neely tried Buzzy Bryan and Buddy Grantham at defensive half, a post which has been an Owl sore spot this season.  
Coach Dutch Meyer was heartened by a spirited Tuesday scrimmage by his defending champion Texas Christian squad and slacked up on work Wednesday. Defensive End Johnny Crouch, with a throat ailment, and Halfback John Harville, watched the workout from the sidelines. Harville, hurt in last week's Trinity game, is a virtual cinch not to see action against the Texas Aggies.

## Southwest 11's Bear Down For Crucial Assignments

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON  
Associated Press Staff  
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## BAYTOWN IS FOE

# Temple The Scene Of Grid Feature

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The eyes of Texas schoolboy football rest on Temple Friday night where the biggest game of the year is scheduled. It's mighty Baytown, the acknowledged power of Class AAAA, vs. Temple, the rated king of Class AAA.  
It's a replay of a most controversial game—the 1951 Baytown-Temple contest which Temple lost 6-0, but still contends it should have won. There's more than football in this struggle.  
A crowd of 11,500—the biggest ever to see a football game in Temple—will be there as Doyle Traylor, Temple's great passer, duels with Gerald Orton, the brilliant quarterback of Baytown's big, tough Ganders. Both teams are undefeated and untied.  
While the Baytown-Temple game will be the focal point of interest, there will be some other very important games over the state.  
Headlining Class AAA will be the battle of Alice and McAllen at Alice Friday night. Not only are these teams unbeaten and untied in five games but their contest will be a conference struggle and the winner will become a heavy favorite to take the District 8 championship.  
In Class AA Burk Burnett and Nonona battle in an interdistrict affair that matches unbeaten and untied teams.  
In all four classes of schoolboy football that decide state champions there will be conference games galore with the heaviest action along this line. In Class A where all except two of the 32 districts have contests counting in the title races. Defending state champion Giddings, winner of five straight nonconference games, opens the conference race against Columbus.  
In Class AAAA, heaviest championship action will again be in District 1 where Lubbock's West-erners, defending state champions, again rate the nod. The Westerners buried one of their toughest opponents last week in the Odessa Broncos but they still have a Midland team, that now looks like it's the main challenger for the title, ahead.  
This week Lubbock plays San Angelo, a team that hasn't been able to beat anybody.

## Ponies, Aggies And Longhorns Picked To Win

On the college and university front, the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc. of New Orleans, La., is expecting Texas A & M, SMU, Baylor and the University of Texas to reign supreme in football games in Texas this week end.

Williamson's selections, together with the team's ratings, are listed below:

WINNER	THURSDAY	LOSER
Cameron	77.8 Paris JC	62.4
Cisco JC	68.8 Decatur	48.0
Kilgore	62.4 Tarrant	60.6
Victoria	72.1 Tyler	69.7
FRIDAY		
Villanova	85.3 Boston C	87.1
ENMU	74.9 Colo Min	70.8
Miami (Fl)	82.1 Richmond	81.4
East Texas	85.9 Midway	71.8
Del Mar	88.1 Scribner	74.6
SATURDAY		
ACC	77.8 McMurry	71.3
W & M	84.8 Army	82.6
Pittsburgh	82.4 Santa Cl	80.8
California	87.8 Kansas	87.9
Ga Tech	85.8 Auburn	82.3
Colgate	82.9 Columbia	87.9
Holy Cross	81.9 Brown	82.8
Indiana	80.0 Temple	80.5
Colorado	81.8 Iowa	89.4
Wisconsin	87.0 Kansas	84.6
Georgia	82.1 Louisville	87.9
Marquette	89.8 Arizona	88.1
Maryland	87.1 Kentucky	87.9
Mich State	86.4 Syracuse	88.9
Illinois	82.1 Minnesota	81.6
Kentucky	82.7 Miss State	82.9
Tex West	85.1 N.M. AM	73.0
North Tex	85.8 HBU	81.6
Ohio State	82.4 Northw	81.0
Missouri	81.7 Oregon St	80.1
Urb Chgo	81.7 Nebraska	81.7
Penn State	85.6 Notre Dame	84.1
Purdue	84.6 Stanford	84.1
Alabama	81.4 Tennessee	82.6
Texas A&M	92.3 TCU	81.5
Colorado	82.4 Texas Tech	81.0
Texas	81.8 Arkansas	81.0
Florida	84.1 Vanderbilt	81.5
Yale	80.8 Cornell	84.2
Ola	81.6 Kansas St	81.0
Mississippi	81.6 Tulane	82.4

## Breck May Have To Forfeit Game

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Members of the District 2-AAA Interscholastic League Committee will meet here Friday morning to consider alleged violations of IL rule by the Breckenridge High School Bucks.  
Breckenridge, one of the top Class AAA grid schools in the state, is alleged to have used several players against the Abilene B team Thursday night and again on Friday night against Austin of El Paso.  
The Texas Interscholastic League has a "five-day rule" which prohibits a schoolboy from playing two games within a five-day period.  
J. D. King, superintendent of the Brownwood schools and vice-chairman of District 2 said Breckenridge had asked to bring the matter before the committee to clarify eligibility before conference play starts.

## Casey Stengel Named Pilot Of Year For Second Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Dillon Stengel has been honored for the miracle everybody figured he would pull off but weren't quite sure about by being named Manager of the Year for the second time.  
The "Old Perfesser" was named on 37 of the 72 ballots cast by baseball writers in the Associated Press poll. The honor climaxed a season for the 61-year-old Glendale, Calif., seer in which he won his fourth straight pennant and world championship, tying a record held only by Joe McCarthy, another Yankee manager.  
The runnerup position went to Eddie Stanky in his first year as major league pilot. Eddie brought a fair to middlin' St. Louis Cardinal squad home third in the National League race.  
As it was, Stanky just nosed out Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics, who surprised by parlaying Bobby Shantz and Ferris Fair into a fourth-place finish for his team.

## Many Stars Dot Yearling Lineup

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Baylor Cubs will have to face many top high school grid stars of 1951 when they take on the University of Texas as freshmen team here Friday.  
The Yearlings starting lineup is expected to include Ends Bob Tucker of Houston and Don Jones of Lubbock, Tackles Langford Sneed of Levelland and Herbert Gray of Baytown, Guards Tiny Etheredge of Odessa and Melvin Spence of Baytown and Center Johnny Tatum of Lubbock.  
The Yearlings backfield will be picked from Quarterbacks Charles Brewer of Lubbock and Pat Tolar of San Antonio, Halfbacks Delano Vornack of Austin, Joe Youngblood of Abilene, Tooty Carroll of Pearsall and Bo Sexton of Lubbock, and Fullbacks Gene Boyd of Abilene, Bill Long of Mineola and Kenneth Cook of Jacksonville.

## Betty Jameson Wins A Toughie

FT. SMITH, Ark., Oct. 16 (AP)—The medalist and the defending champion clashed today in the featured match of the semi-finals of Hardscrabble Country Club's annual women's invitational tournament.  
Medalist Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kans., and defending Champion Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., easily defeated quarterfinal opponents yesterday to gain the next to last round.  
Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., met in today's other semi-final match.  
Miss Jameson had to play an extra green to fight off a determined bid by Mrs. Herb Breault of Chicago yesterday, in contrast to the other semi-finalists' handy victories.  
Miss Breault rallied on the final two holes to the Miss Jameson, wiping out the 2 up advantage that the Texan had held after 16 holes. But Miss Jameson's unerring putting gave her the triumph on the 19th hole while Mrs. Breault over-putted twice.  
Miss Faulk turned back Mrs. Carlie Robbison of Ft. Smith, 5 and 4; Miss Smith defeated Frances Rich of Bainbridge, Ga., 4 and 3; and Miss Romack defeated Mrs. Nell Moody of Sherman, Tex., 5 and 4, in the other quarterfinal matches.

## Stanton Buffaloes Return To Action Friday Night

STANTON — Idle last week end, the Stanton Buffaloes return to action here Friday night in an exhibition football game with the Midland reserves.  
The Buffaloes, led by Scooter Polk, have won three of four starts this year. They have beaten Big Spring B, Grandfalls and Crosby-

## IN CHICAGO RING

# Carter Regains L'Weight Crown By Licking Salas

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—Gritty Lauro Salas, who left a job as signalman on the Mexican National Railway to take up boxing, left a switch open last night and Jimmy Carter stepped through to regain the world's lightweight eight championship.



The 24-year-old youth from Monterey and Los Angeles showed an instinctive game-ness in standing SALAS up to Carter's sharp shots. But that was about all.  
The peppery little New York Negro, displaying a terrific left hook as his main weapon, made it look as easy as taking candy from a baby.

After 15 rounds, blood flowed from vicious gashes on both of Salas' eyebrows, a split lower lip and a battered nose.  
His five-month reign as his country's only undisputed champion in ring history ended, as abruptly as it began last May, when he lifted Carter's crown in Los Angeles.

The nationally televised and broadcast scrap at Chicago Stadium attracted only 5,283 fans at ringside, one of the smallest championship crowds on record. Carter and Salas each received \$6,428 as a share in a net gate of \$21,429. But each also picked up nearly \$10,000 from television receipts.

Carter's decision was overwhelming as he became the first lightweight to recapture the title since Lou Ambers did it against Henry Armstrong in 1939.  
The official post-scoring showed Referee Frank Gilmer favoring Carter, 81-69, Judge James McManus, 82-68, and Judge Frank McAdams Jr., 81-66.

They awarded Salas the 11th and 12th rounds when the little Mexican rallied furiously and desperately to force Carter into the ropes several times.  
But Carter was never hurt and not even severely jolted.  
The best that could be said of Salas was his ability to weather Carter's smashes and keep a record intact of new having been knocked off of his feet.  
Carter weighed 135, Salas, 132. Willie Ketchum, Carter's co-man-

ager, said he may match the 28-year-old champ, against the winner of the Phil Kim-Ar Aragon scrap in Los Angeles. He said the bout, if arranged, would be in Los Angeles.  
Salas said he was saddened by losing the title for Mexico.  
"It was my worst fight in two years," he mumbled. "My punches were very bad. Carter was no better than when I beat him five months ago."  
"I figured all along that Salas was going to fight like he did last time we met. So when he came after me in the last half-minute or so of each round I met him coming in. I more than held my own those times and it won for me."

## BIG DUCK POPULATION HEADS FOR SOUTHLANDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest duck population in 20 years is headed south from the Canadian prairies and soon will be trying to outwit U. S. hunters.  
Bert Cartwright, Ducks Unlimited-

## Hanson's Moves Out In Front

Lee Hanson's Men Store moved a game out in front of the field in Men's Bowling League standings this week by scoring a three-game sweep over Mathis.  
West Texas Roofing Company dropped to second place when it succeeded in beating the Eagles Club by a score of only 2-1.  
In other tests, Seagram's turned back Dairy Maid, 2-1, to hold onto third place while Big Spring Herald drubbed Sinclair by the same count to maintain fourth place.

Jim Eastrom led scorers with 214 while C. Woodward held high aggregate with 570.  
Hanson's has now won 14 and lost 4. West Texas Roofing 13-5, Seagram's 11-7, Herald 10-8, Mathis 7-11, Dairy Maid 7-11, Sinclair 5-13 and Eagles 5-13.

## Quarterback Club Sessions At 7:30

Weekly meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club will be conducted at the High School Auditorium tonight, beginning at 7:30 p. m.  
After the business at hand has been disposed of, motion pictures of the Oklahoma A&M-Texas A&M football game will be shown.  
Jack Cook, Texas A&M student, made arrangements for the films.  
Plans for the sale of Quarterback Club buttons will be discussed during the business session. Reports will also be made by the various committees.

## Zaharias Heads Tourney Field

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias will be defending champion against an imposing array of feminine golf talent when Texas' most famous match play tournament for women—The Women's Open—starts Monday at River Crest Country Club.  
Despite a recent operation, Mrs. Zaharias, toured the 6,209-yard course during a practice round this week in a 69—one shot under men's par.

# EARLY TIMES



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**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
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**SEE NEEL FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN**

1951 Hudson Hornet, like new. \$2485.

1950 Dodge, 2-door sedan. \$1385.

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1949 Hudson Club Coupe. \$1185.

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FOR SALE: 1941 Oldsmobile 8. Hydramatic, new tires, new battery, brakes replaced. Fully equipped with radio under seat heater and defroster. A-1 condition. 44,000 actual miles. One owner car. Call T. W. Wooten, Douglas Hotel, Phone 806.

FOR SALE or trade: 1941 Chevrolet, 1949 Harley Davidson motorcycle, and nearly new automatic ironer. See at 504 Franklin. Phone 283-M.

1946 CHEVROLET GOOD tires Good condition. 1204 Wood. Phone 243-J.

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MERCURY Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic drive. One owner car. It has everything. It's like new. Down Payment \$795. **\$2385.**

**'50**  
MERCURY Custom six passenger coupe. Fully equipped. Original one owner car. It's nice. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY. Down Payment \$795. **\$1785.**

**'49**  
LINCOLN Cosmopolitan six passenger coupe. This car has all the equipment. Premium tires, low mileage. One owner car. As nice as we have ever offered for sale. It will take you around the world. Down Payment \$595. **\$1785.**

**'49**  
BUICK Super sedan. Radio, heater. This car has everything. A one owner car that has received the best of care. Down Payment \$495. **\$1485.**

**'46**  
PONTIAC Sedanette. Radio, heater. A beautiful two-tone with a new motor. It's a top car that you would be proud to own. Down Payment \$330. **\$985.**

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1947 FORD Super Deluxe 2-door sedan. California clean. **\$785.**

1950 FORD Custom Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, custom tire rack and white sidewall tires. This is a classy car for classy people. It's a big BARGAIN **\$1695.**

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1950 FORD 8 cylinder 1/2-ton pickup. Low mileage, very clean. A bargain for only **\$1050.**

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1951 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Why not now? We know this is a good car—it's in the Book.

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1951 STUDEBAKER Champion. This one may have come home in reverse—we don't know—but it sure runs good—and you'll find comfort on the back of your seat.

1948 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. There's a black sheep in every family—So the price per pound is cheap out tonight.

1950 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Lots of good grazing left in this one—we're not wagging our tails behind us—Just our tongues.

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1951 Imperial Mansion Fully modern, 36 ft., Like New. This will make the little wife happy. —at a bargain.

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1947 Dodge power wagon. Front wheel drive. 900 tires.

1946 Chevrolet. 1 1/2-ton LWB with grain bed.

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1950 '98' Holiday. Two-tone. Beautiful car.

1952 Lincoln Cosmopolitan. Under List.

1951 Buick Convertible

1951 Oldsmobile '98' Holiday.

1950 Studebaker Club Coupe.

1948 Dodge dump truck. \$395. cash.

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**STATED MEETING**  
B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1180, 1180 2nd and 4th Tuesday, October 18 for the purpose of the School of Instruction to be held in Midland.

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**BUSINESS SERVICES D**

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HELP WANTED, Male E1  
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for fast selling item for Big Spring territory. Write Papers Distributors, 2011 South Phillips, San Antonio, Texas.

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Vacation Time, Air Conditioned Shop and Exhaust Vented.  
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40 years or older, settled. Good job and pay. Minor disabilities no handicap.  
Apply Yellow Cab Co. at office in BUS TERMINAL  
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**WANT WHITE or colored girl for housework, washing and ironing. Saturdays only. Call 643-W after 5:00 p.m.**

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EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person to Walker Pharmacy, 123 Main.

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AUTOS FOR SALE AI

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1951 Ford F-6 2-ton truck with Hobbs 14 ft. dump bed. Less than 10,000 actual miles. Priced worth the money.

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B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1180, 1180 2nd and 4th Tuesday, October 18 for the purpose of the School of Instruction to be held in Midland.

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2x4 and 2x6 8 ft.-20 ft. .... \$ 7.00  
1x8 fir sheathing ..... 6.50  
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SPECIAL PRICE FOR 15 DAYS ONLY FORD PASSENGER CARS ONLY \$17.15 Including Parts and Labor.

MISCELLANEOUS K11 GREEN TOMATOES for sale at 1503 West 2nd Street. FOR SALE: Underwood Champion Portable typewriter and all steel table.

ROOM & BOARD L2 ROOM AND BOARD. Family style meals, lunches packed, inspring mattress. 311 North Scurry, Mrs. Henderson, phone 9682.

FOR RENT NEW UNFURNISHED 1/2-DUPLEX 4-rooms and bath \$70 per month Excellent location

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Ever-Greens NEW FALL STOCK Arriving Daily We have personally selected our Ever-Greens in the field from different parts of the country.

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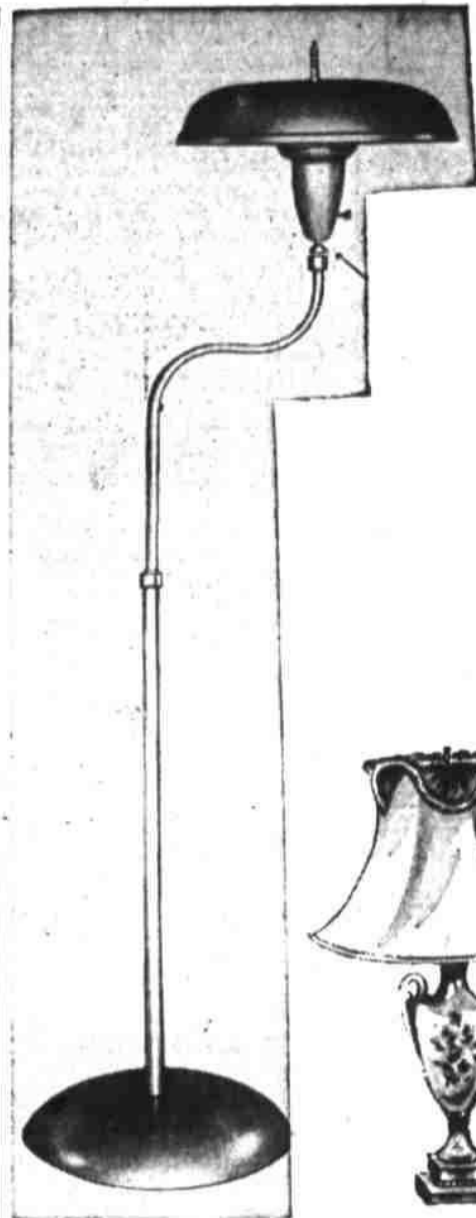
14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952

**14 Persons Dead In Brazil Plane Crash**

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Rescue workers today were moving out the bodies of 14 persons killed in the flaming crash of a Brazilian airliner. Four survivors were being treated in hospitals. The DC3, operated by Aerovias Brasil, crashed Tuesday in a dense wood on a farm near Sao Francisco de Paula, about 54 miles northeast of here. Search planes located the wreck yesterday and rescue parties, struggling through heavy mud reached the site a few hours later.

**Heavy Fine Ordered For French Smuggler**

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A French court sentenced Jean DeStour to four months in jail and ordered him to pay a fine of 558 million francs (\$1,700,000) for trying to smuggle six tons of American cigarettes into France from Tangier. DeStour was grabbed by customs men as he neared the French coast in a small craft. His cargo was seized. Officials said last night DeStour probably would be allowed to make a settlement of the fine at a much lower figure.



**"Highlights" for the Home!**

Nothing adds more to a room than a beautiful lamp . . . we have for your choosing a complete selection of all types of lamps . . . planters, boudoir, floor, and living room lamps . . . for modern or provincial type homes . . . in pastel and decorator colors.

Floor Lamp . . . in colored metal enamel . . . swing, tilt adjustable, raises to 50 inches lowers to 40 inches. 3-way socket. In enamel, 7.95, In Brass, 8.95.

Planter Lamps . . . modern style planter lamps with string, faille, shantung and ploi film shades . . . pottery planters with wrought iron holders. In black and white, chartreuse and white, or red and white. 9.95 to 18.95 ea.

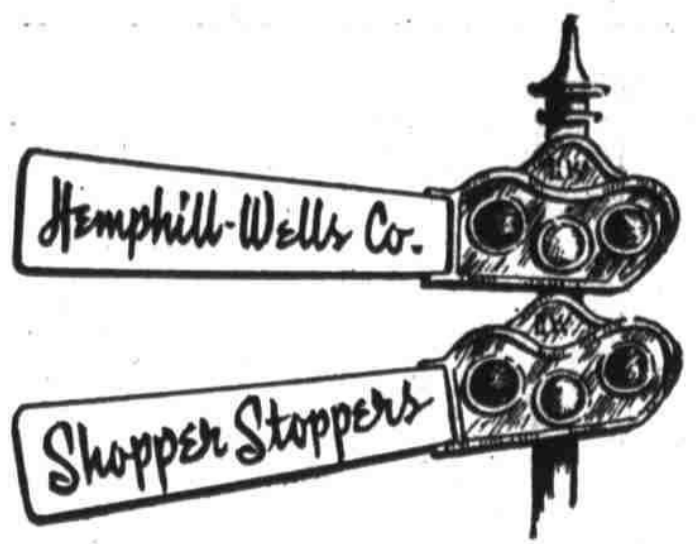
Decorator Lamps . . . with fine silk shades and hand painted china bases . . . some with handpainted silk shades . . . all sizes and all colors. 17.95 to 22.50 ea.

Boudoir Lamps . . . all with handpainted china bases and silk, or glass shades . . . in soft pastel colors or decorator colors. 12.95 to 22.50 ea.



Hemphill-Wells Co.

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- Best Buys of the Week**  
Tear this list out and bring it with you
- Easy Off . . . a magic new oven cleaner . . . dissolves dirt, grease, baked on drippings. Also cleans grills and burners like new. 8 oz. jar, 69c
  - After Dinner Cups and Saucers . . . a wide selection of styles and sizes . . . many are handpainted . . . ideal collectors items. 1.00
  - Salt & Pepper Shakers . . . all styles and many kinds . . . ideal gifts for the collectors. 1.00
  - Waste Baskets . . . handpainted all metal waste baskets in grey, pink, black, dark green or maroon. 1.98
  - Sport Shirt . . . Swagger men's sport shirts in a rayon and acetate fabric . . . washable . . . wide selection of colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, ML, and L. 2.98
  - Corduroy Sport Shirt . . . narrow wale fancy pattern corduroy sport shirts for men . . . washable and will not fade . . . assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL. 6.95
  - Boy's Cotton Cardigan . . . made by Twigs . . . long sleeve cotton sweater cardigan. . . in brown, green or blue stripes. Sizes 4 and 6. 2.50
  - Misses Pajamas . . . Munsingwear rayon tricot pajamas short cuffed sleeves . . . in rose, or navy. Sizes 32 to 40. 5.95
  - Misses Garter Belt . . . Munsingwear all elastic garter belt . . . in white only . . . sizes 24 to 32. 3.98
  - Girls Slip . . . Sizes 2 to 12 . . . starched nylon skirt, batiste lace trim top . . . white only. 3.98

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Far more than just a "money-back" guarantee. When applied as directed, Berlou repairs, replaces or pays actual damage on the finest materials—on ALL the woolsens in your moth damage them within FIVE YEARS!

**ODORLESS! COLORLESS!** And non-flammable! Use Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray with confidence on the finest materials—on ALL the woolsens in your home. No tell-tale odors.

**SO EASY TO APPLY!** You can "Berlou" any article in minutes with an ordinary spray gun. A vacuum cleaner spray attachment does it quicker and easier. Berlou penetrates deep into each tiny fiber of fabric.

**A FEW PENNIES A YEAR!** Simple, inexpensive spraying with Berlou eliminates annual wrapping and storing precautions for woolsens, safer, and saves so much time!

**Moths: A \$200,000,000 Enemy!**  
Many homes report damage running into four figures. Don't wait for moth damage! Protect your floor coverings and other hard-to-replace woolsens now—the easy way—the safe way—the Berlou way.

**NOW AVAILABLE AT . . .**

907 Johnson Phone 3428

**AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON**

## Lions Hear Story On Search For Oil

For an industry that had accepted an invisible barrier of 3,000 feet depth less than a quarter of a century ago, the drilling trade has thrown back the horizons. Today, wells have been bored 20,000 feet into the earth's crust in the never-ending search for oil and one well is producing from below 16,000 feet, Dave Duncan, a drilling contractor for three decades, declared.

Duncan appeared before the Lions Club as an Oil Progress Week speaker Wednesday. Members found his personalized narrative on drilling progress engrossing enough to hold him overtime.

Prior to 1930, drillers more or less accepted 3,000 as the maximum practical depth for drilling, he said. Then came the "spark plug rigs," as first rotary units were called, and over-night the picture changed.

(Within four years a well has been drilled in northern Glasscock County past 11,000 feet.)

As drillers bored deeper into the earth, troubles increased. The diamond bit wouldn't last. With the shackles of thinking of the past 50 years tossed aside, drillers bored deeper and deeper. But troubles increased as tougher formations were penetrated. Bits which got only five or six feet before sweating out were succeeded by ones which would drill 50 feet.

Today, a crusher bit will get 50 feet in formations that diamond bits could only cut three feet in before wearing out. They cost a neat \$800, Duncan explained, but drillers figure they are worth it when you consider the cost in coming in and out of the hole at 12,000 feet.

While tougher and more efficient metals and designs have been pressed into service, other branches have progressed, too. "Fishing," the means by which lost tools and other objects are recovered from the bottom of the hole have advanced phenomenally.

Almost every branch of manufacturing has contributed in some way to this record. However, investment costs have mounted so that today's driller operates on a three and a half to four per cent margin—probably less than a grocery store, said Duncan.

Duncan isn't hankering to go back to the days when he started out with his own cable rig at Moran 33 years ago. The parade of progress never ceases to amaze him, he told the Lions.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Gill Jones, who urged support of the club's Sultan nominee for the Folles, and Mrs. Douglas Orme, who gave the skit she will present in the Folles on Thursday and Friday evenings.

**Garden City Men Hear Bible Teacher**

GARDEN CITY — The Rev. Ed Welch, Bible teacher in the Big Spring Schools, spoke Tuesday evening when the Garden City Brotherhood of Christian men met at the Methodist church. He chose for his topic, "The Need of Christian Leadership," and took his scripture from the Book of 1 Samuel.

Preceding the program Clyde Reynolds and Ross Hodges served a supper to the group in the recreation room of the church. Buster Cox, president, presided over the meeting. A projects committee composed of Bryant Harris, Targe Lindsay, and Roscoe Newell were appointed. The Rev. W. A. Pendergrass led the songs and The Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring led the closing prayer.

The Rev. Don Perkins of Big Spring and C. R. Rasberry of Dallas were also guests. Roy Carter was presented as a new member. The next meeting was set for November 11.

**Austrian Parties To Call For New Election**

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria's two government coalition parties have decided to call for new parliamentary elections next April 26.

The decision of the Conservative People's party and the left-of-center Social Democrats must be approved by Parliament, in which the coalition holds 144 of the 165 lower house seats.

The last elections were held in October, 1949. Observers expect the coalition to win a new majority in the voting.

## FLOWER BULBS

Imported Direct From Holland

These are fullweight First Quality Flower Bulbs Grown in Holland.

Now is the ideal time to put out your bulbs for best results next spring.

Come see the difference in truly fine, fresh top quality Holland Bulbs . . . over 5000 to choose from . . . priced so everyone in Big Spring can have beautiful flowers.

**GIANT DARWIN TULIPS**  
10 bulbs to the package  
Red White Pink    Scarlet Lavender Purple    Rose Yellow Red & Yellow

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5 bulbs to the package  
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**HYACINTHS**  
5 bulbs to the package  
Red    White    Blue

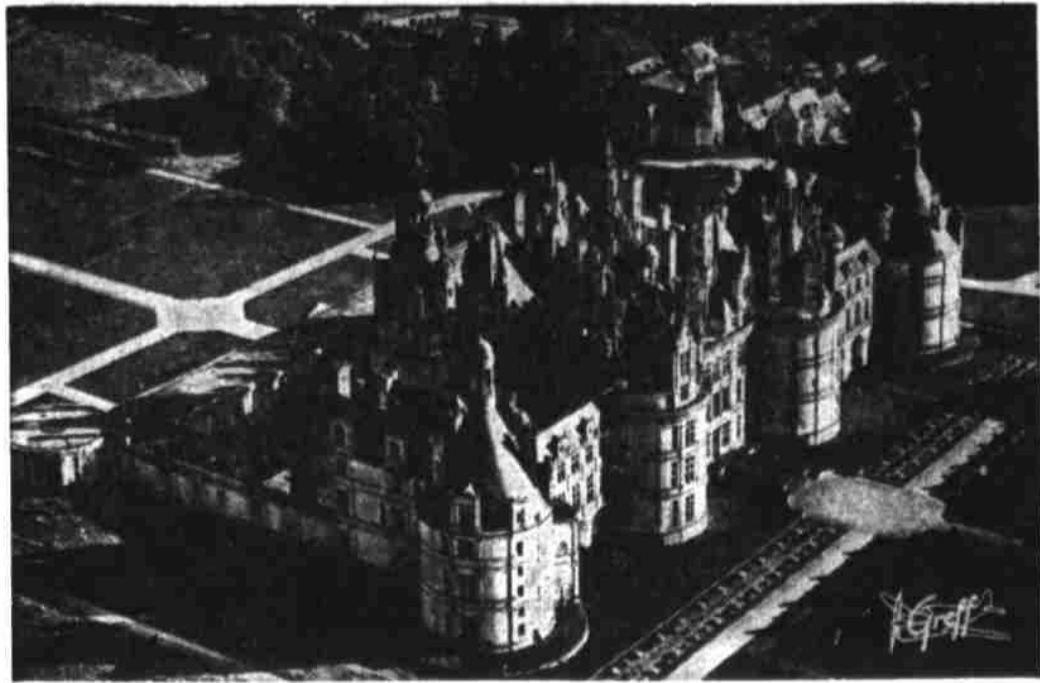
Your Choice of Any 2 Packages \$1

Choose your assortment of packages . . . 10, 15 or 20 bulbs for only \$1.

Mail orders filled promptly. Include 5c per package for wrapping and mailing.

We Reserve The Right To Limit 20 Packages To The Customer

Hemphill-Wells Co.



**Chambord**

One of the crowning achievements of the "master builders" of the French Renaissance is this lovely castle of Chambord, in the Valley of the Loire southwest of Paris. Illuminated at night, its bright towers, chimneys, and roofs rising against a black background transforms it into a fairytale castle.

**TOURIST DISCOVERS IN FRANCE**

**Depredations Dating Back To French Revolution Impressive**

By EDWARD H. HARTE  
 VICHY, France.—If "getting to know your children better" is any criterion by which to judge the family vacation, ours has been an unparalleled success. We are driving through France with a 5-year-old son.

After months of being with him all day every day, eating every meal with him and sleeping in the same room with him, we have achieved a parent-son intimacy which I hope doesn't come to many families. It's too much.

For a solid month not one thought has raced through that childish mind without our being told of it, usually in great and painful detail.

Don't imagine you can interest the 5-year-old in what is to be seen outside the car window. His only standard for judgment of the coun-

tryside is: Does it produce many or only a few "cranes." (Cranes are things that go choo-choo as they move along "crane cracks.")

To make a long story short, we have now reached the stage of "knowing our child" where the touring mother, heretofore devoted to her children, can say, "Turn up the radio, please. I can still hear the brat!"

And speaking of children, we have found that French children put ours to shame when it comes to manners.

The young Frenchmen we have seen learn to shake hands almost before they learn to talk. In all our contacts with them they have displayed an inbred courtesy which makes us wonder how well we're doing with our own brood.

Because of the allure of an American car, we are able to see many

French children without their elders. Whenever we park our car, a new station wagon which apparently has an irresistible attraction for French youngsters, we are surrounded by kids, craning for a look inside. If we smile and invite them to inspect the vehicle, they beam, extend their hands, look us squarely in the eye, and address us with perfect courtesy.

They seem also to have learned at an early age the art of leave-taking. They don't just melt back into the landscape murmuring something inane. They come forward, shake our hands firmly, and depart, wishing us a good trip.

The tourist in France is constantly impressed with the depredations which occurred during the French Revolution. Many choice cathedrals were stripped of their statuary and stained glass. In some instances the statues were replaced. But there is no replacing 12th Century stained glass. It can't be made any more.

The Revolution also emptied all the palaces of their furnishings. Guides tell of the auction of furniture at the palace of Versailles during the Revolution—it lasted nearly a year! So today, touring French palaces and castles is usually just a matter of going from one cold, vacant room to another.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway, former commander of United Nations troops in Korea and now Eisenhower's replacement as supreme commander of Allied force in Europe, is in the uncomfortable position of seeing his name held up for derision wherever he goes in France.

We frequently see huge signs

**Big Spring Daily Herald**

Sect. II Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, October 16, 1952 Sect. II

Painted on buildings bearing this rude message—"Ridgway a la porte" (Ridgway get out). Others add "the pest" after Ridgway's name.

These monuments to the solidarity of the Western world are left over from the riots staged by French Communists last May when Ridgway took over at Allied headquarters. We have some satisfaction in the knowledge that the

riots fizzled. But nobody has got around to painting over the signs calling Ridgway a pest.

Another sign which one sees from time to time and which always makes us feel "at home" is this "U.S. Go Home."

But of all the signs we have seen here, the most amusing was in the gorgeous cathedral in Tours. It showed a sacerdotal wit which one does not expect to encounter in a stern warning about decent dress

Translated, it went something like this:

"Attention. If you are a religious person, you know that this is the house of God and that God is always here. If you are not a believer, please respect the devotion which caused men to erect this beautiful building. Women are not to enter the cathedral with their heads uncovered, too low décolletages, bare arms, or in shorts. There is No Swimming Pool In

**The Cathedral"**

Almost every cathedral has its variation on this. But Americans can take heart in the fact that the signs always are written in French, which we may presume is the native language of most of the offenders.

When you come to France, everyone you meet will tell you to go to Chartres Cathedral, one of the landmarks of European church architecture and especially renowned for its stained glass windows.

Few people will urge you to visit Bourges, but don't miss it. The stained glass is just as good as Chartres', and the church on the whole is just as grand. The town is more interesting than Chartres, less fashionable, and less expensive. To judge from the appearance of

the district where our hotel was located, Bourges had a big building boom about the time Columbus discovered America—and not much has happened, buildingwise, since. It is delightful to wander through the streets. Old timbered houses hang out over the sidewalks, and over the whole landscape towers the cathedral, always in the background.

When one visits the cathedral towns, it is easy to believe Henry Adams' assertion that in the great and to the Virgin particularly was Age of Faith, devotion to the church the dominant force in society.

The gorgeous churches which the men of the so-called Dark Age raised dominate their cities as Adams says the faith itself dominated their lives.

**Now in a new package...**



easier to identify the famous Baldridge quality...

**Sliced Sliced**

**HAMURGER BUNS**

**You Can See Their Freshness!**



For hamburgers, sandwiches or toasted for any meal these ready-sliced buns have the same flavor and texture found in Baldridge's Bread. They are packaged in cellophane to keep them fresh.

Look For This New Wrapper at your grocers

by the bakers of Baldridge's Sally Ann Bread

**Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds**

Mitchell County farmers are estimating that it is taking from eight acres to 25 acres to produce a bale of cotton this year. With such a light crop they are also finding it necessary to pay \$2.50 for pulling plus two-bits for hauling.

Four gins are in operation at Colorado City, the Gular, the Co-Op, the Farmers and the Swift, and four are in operation at Lorraine, the Farmers, the Co-Op, the Gular and the Producers. The Co-Op at Westbrook is also operating, as is the Co-Op at Buford.

appears to be growing heavier as time passes. Heavy infestation is being found at this time in green bolls over the area.

Among other FFA and 4-H boys and girls from this area placing steers in the Hereford division of the Junior Show at the Texas State Fair were Esther Bird of Sterling City who had the eighth place animal in the class for those weighing between 850 and 1,000 pounds; and in the class for those weighing less than 850 pounds were the following: Kenneth Merket of Lorraine, third; David Bridgford of Colorado City sixth, and Billy Bridgford of Colorado City eighth.

One hundred and 38 bales have been ginned to date in Howard County. The crop is estimated to be 50 per cent open and 10 per cent harvested, with the gins in operation about four hours a day.

One of the times when drought disaster relief hay ain't political hay is when a poor grade of hay is shipped into San Angelo.

Howard County gins in operation and bales ginned at last report are the Gular at Big Spring 42 bales; the Planters at Knott 13 bales; the Co-Op at Knott 25 bales; the Gular at Knott 20 bales and the Planters at Luther 38 bales.

The Tom Green County Farm Bureau has wired Speaker Sam Rayburn and Congressman Clark Fisher that bad hay, under the drought program, is making poor political hay for the administration, and members have commented that farmers in the states from which the hay is being shipped appear to be using the program to get rid of old, spoiled hay that they cannot sell at home.

It is estimated that approximately 1,500 bales of cotton will be ginned in Howard County this year and the estimate reports that only about one-half of this amount will actually be grown in this county.

The telegram said: "Big percentage of disaster hay arriving here unfit for livestock. Making Texas dumping ground for bad hay is poor political hay for government. Your attention might stop waste of farmers and taxpayers money."

Martin County farmers are paying \$1.75 plus two-bits. The crop is described as poor; 50 per cent open and 17 per cent harvested. The estimate remains at 15,000 bales with 2,550 having been ginned to date.

Some people may find it hard to believe but the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association turns up with a supported claim of more members than any other purebred beef cattle registration organization in the country. The founding of new purebred Aberdeen-Angus herds exceeded all other beef breeds as shown by the major registry groups during the past year, according to AAABA records.

Gins in operation at Stanton are the Farmers, the Gular and the Co-Op; at Courtney, the Paymaster; the Lenora gin; the Tarzan and Wolcott gins at Targan; the Gular Gin at Flower Grove; the Paymaster Gin in the Brown Community and the Three League Gin at Ackery.

In 1932 only 7,932 Angus cattle were registered and 121 new members joined the association. In 1952, or 20 years later, 164,329 calves were registered and 3,116 new members came into the association.

The Division of Pink Bollworm Control has set up a gin trash machine at Lamesa to which trash from over this area is being hauled for examination.

Over 200 head of registered Herefords from 28 herds located in eight different states competed in the National Hereford Show at Omaha.

This machine provides the facility for a quicker and more accurate count of pink bollworm infestation than can be gotten by hand examination.

The champion bull was Advance Larry Domino, a two-year-old bull, shown jointly by Davis Bros. of Cameron, Missouri and Freeman and Graves of Pulaski, Tennessee. This was the first time this bull had been shown. Reserve champion bull honors went to Bowen Hereford Farm of Coleman on their junior calf, BHF Proud Mixer 17B.

Reports indicate the infestation

LS Blue Bonnet 285, a junior yearling shown by Roy R. Largent and Sons, Merkel, was named champion of the female division. Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Illinois, took reserve champion female honors with their two-year-old CA Laryette 10.

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS**

**COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW**  
 308 Scurry  
 Phone 501

The show was judged by Jim Sanders of Phoenix, Arizona.

**PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Phone 486 112 W. 1st St.**

**JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393**

308 Scurry Phone 501

# HUNT FOODS DOLLAR SALE

HURRY HURRY! STRETCHER



**PEACHES**

Hunt's Extra Fancy In Heavy Syrup, Halves Or Sliced, No. 2 1/2 Can . . . **4 For \$1.00**

**\$1.00**

**OLEO**

**APRICOTS**

Hunt's Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can . . . **4 For \$1.00**

**GREEN BEANS**

Hunt's Cut No. 2 Can, 5 For . . . . . **\$1.00**

Hunt's Whole Kernel, No. 300 Can 6 For **CORN . . \$1.00**

Top Spread Colored Lb.

**15c**

**PLUMS**

Hunt's In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can . . . **4 For \$1.00**

**PICKLES** 12 Oz. Jar 5 For . . . **1.00**



**TOMATO JUICE**

Hunt's No. 300 Can . **12 For \$1.00**

Hunt's Fresh Cuke Chips

- FRUIT COCKTAIL, Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can . . . . . **37c**
- BLACKBERRIES, Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can . . . . . **39c**
- WHOLE POTATOES, Hunt's New, No. 300 Can, 8 For . . . . . **\$1.00**
- VINEGAR, Hunt's Pure Apple Cider, Quart . . . . . **24c**
- CATSUP, Hunt's 14 Oz. Bottle, 5 For . . . . . **\$1.00**

- TOMATO JUICE, Hunt's 46 Oz. Can . . . . . **29c**
- TOMATO SAUCE, Hunt's 8 Oz. Can . . . . . **8c**

- PEAS, Hunt's Sweet No. 300 Can . . . . . **14c**
- Hunt's Halves or Sliced PEACHES No. 300 Can, 5 For **\$1.00**
- Hunt's Solid Pack TOMATOES No. 300 Can, 6 For **\$1.00**
- Hunt's Heavy Syrup PEARS No. 300 Can . . . . . **23c**
- Hunt's Fruit For SALAD No. 300 Can . . . . . **28c**

Colgate Chlorophyll **TOOTH PASTE** 39c Size . . . . . **29c**

TALC **MAVIS** . . . . . 75c Size **59c** CREAM **SOFTSKIN** . . . . . \$1.00 Size **83c**

**MILK OF MAGNESIA** Phillips \$1.00 Size . . . . . **59c**

Regular 49c **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** . . . . . **39c**

POST'S CORN FETTI 10 Oz. Pkg. **24c**

U. S. GRADED BABY BEEF **49c**

**HAMBURGER** Fresh Ground Lb. . . . . **79c**

**STEAK** Loin, T-Bone Or Club, Lb. . . . . **39c**

**BEEF** SHORT RIBS Lb. . . . . **55c**

**ROAST** Beef Chuck Lb. . . . . **39c**

**BACON** Armour Crescent Lb. . . . . **39c**

**LIVER** Fresh Pork Lb. . . . . **39c**

1/4 Lb. **TEA** . . . . . **33c**

16 Count **TEA BAGS** . . . . . **19c**

- Light Crust **FLOUR** 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
- CRACKERS** Extra Thin Cruff Flakes Lb. Box **23c**

- LETTUCE** lb. **12 1/2 c**
- CUCUMBERS** LB. . . . . **10c**
- PUMPKINS** LB. . . . . **10c**
- GREEN ONIONS** BU. . . . . **7 1/2 c**
- MUSTARD GREENS** BU. . . . . **10c**

**FRESH FROZEN FOODS**

- PEACHES, Food Club, Freestone Heavy Syrup, 12 Oz. Pkg. . . . . **23c**
- CORN ON COB, Food Club Package . . . . . **21c**
- LEMONADE, Food Club 6 Oz. Can . . . . . **15c**
- BROCCOLI, Food Club 10 Oz. Pkg. . . . . **25c**
- SPINACH, Food Club 14 Oz. Pkg. . . . . **17c**



**Furr's Super Markets**



# 645 Million People Have Lost The Right To Vote Since 1936

By SIGRID ARNE  
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—On the simple basis of numbers of persons, democracy seems to have defeated totalitarianism up to now in the battle that flared with the Spanish Civil War in 1936.

But the margin is small, only a little over a half million persons around the world.

Population figures in the cases of some nations are only official estimates by their governments, but the best available data indicate that nations with a total population of about 645 million have lost the basic democratic right of free ballot.

For the most part these are people behind the Iron Curtain, controlled directly or indirectly by Moscow, but the figure does not include the Russian people themselves.

On the democratic side, nations with a total of about 700 million people have gained increased—but varying—political rights.

In some nations women citizens have gained the right to vote. Several former colonies have gained independence and subsequently increased the rights of their citizens.

The story of the dictatorships is much the simplest to tell.

Millions in Middle Europe and the Far East had varying voting privileges before the Communists grabbed their governments. The Communists claim they still do—but the voters get a single list of candidates and are expected to vote an enthusiastic "yes."

The nations in which the people have lost all but the Communist "yes" vote include Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, China, East Germany, North Korea, Albania, and Yugoslavia.

The total is confused by the 16 1/2 million people in Yugoslavia, where before World War II a constitutional monarchy permitted all men over 21 to vote. Yugoslavia came out of the war with Marshal

Tito as a Communist dictator. The free vote is gone.

In other nations the right of the individual citizen to vote has been at least abridged for other reasons. Those nations include Spain, the Union of South Africa and Egypt.

The list of peoples who have gained some degree of democratic rights is much more complicated. It includes the peoples of Israel, Siam, Somaliland, the Sudan, the Federated Malay States, India, Indonesia, Libya, West Germany, Austria, Pakistan, South Korea, Japan, Burma, Ceylon, Indochina, Greece and The Philippines.

It also includes some 28,149,500 people in certain Latin American nations, where the major gain has been permission for women citizens to vote. Added political advantages have been granted to all citizens in three countries—Bolivia, Guatemala and Venezuela, where restrictions against various types of illiterates were lifted.

Argentina, with its 17,110,000 people, remains something of a question mark.

Israel was part of the old British mandate of Palestine. It became independent on May 14, 1948, through a United Nations vote pushed by the United States. Israel's now vote for their national government, men and women alike.

Slam, an independent constitutional monarchy in pre-World War II days, met the current surge for political voice with a new Constitution in 1946. It permits the peo-

ple to vote for the National Assembly.

The former Italian colony of Somaliland is now a U.N. trusteeship under Italian control. The U.N. has voted that Somaliland shall have its independence in 1960.

India's millions are the biggest democratic balance against the Chinese millions that were lost to the Communists in 1949.

Old India, a British dominion, broke up into two nations, India and Pakistan. Both portions became republics. Men and women were given the right to vote in the general elections.

Indonesia's 78 million add another large bloc to those who have come closer to self rule. It was a Dutch colony until after World War II. The law now says that everyone over 18 years of age may vote for the National Assembly.

## Suit Settled Against Motion Picture Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The brother and sister of the late Rudolph Valentino have settled out of court a half million suit against Edward Small Productions and Columbia Pictures Corp.

Atty. Moron Filer for the plaintiffs—Alberto G. Valentino of Los Angeles and Mrs. Marie Estrada of Italy—announced the settlement yesterday but declined to disclose the amount.

The suit charged that a film about the movie lover's life showed him as a dissolute and immoral person.



## Garner To Vote Democratic Ticket

John N. Garner, vice president during the first two terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, reads the first article of a biographical series on the Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson in the Uvalde, Tex., Leader-News as he sits at desk in his Uvalde home. Garner would make no further comment on his recent letter to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), saying that he was going to vote the straight Democratic ticket in November. Garner did say he was glad that the Leader-News, which is supporting Eisenhower, was presenting both sides of the campaign. (AP Wire-photo).

## Salvagers Ready To Fight 'Witch' In Seeking Ship

LEWES, Del. (AP)—Six salvagers are ready to battle a tremendous ocean current and a "bad weather witch" in an effort to locate the British sloop of war Debraak, which sank in 1798 with a treasure reported worth 10 million dollars.

Leading the search for the ship, believed to have gone down off Cape Henlopen at the mouth of the Delaware Bay about 100 miles southeast of Wilmington, Del., are two young Lewes dairymen, Archie and Weldon W. Brittingham.

Providing the salvage know-how are veteran Capt. Charles T. Johnson and his partner, J. Rodney King. The salvage boat is owned by Henry Buckaloo a Lewes oysterman.

Harry Morgan, a man who has worked on previous salvage attempts for the sloop Debraak, will handle the diving chores.

These are the six men tackling a job which has defied four previous efforts to locate the sea's secret. The salvage firm of Merritt, Chapman and Scott of Baltimore gave up in the summer of 1932.

In the years from 1934 to 1936 the Colstad Corp. of Providence, R. I., made three vain attempts to reach the sunken ship.

The first attempt brought up perhaps the only solid clue obtained to date. The Baltimore firm salvaged a piece of wood it said came from the Debraak's teakwood superstructure. The expedition was abandoned that fall after numerous mishaps to its salvaging equipment.

When folks around this area talk about the Debraak and the jinx which seems to stalk salvage attempts, the logical reasons offered for failure are tricky current which swirls around the breakerwater at

Cape Henlopen and the poor weather which persistently dogs such expeditions.

The Debraak was capsized by a sudden squall, the record books say, and its captain, James Drew, was lost with 38 officers, crew members and Spanish prisoners.

The old records say the ship had just returned from a sortie in which it captured a Spanish vessel headed from South America to Spain.

**REMEMBER**  
 3-MINUTE OATS

**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

BUY YOUR HOME APPLIANCES FROM  
 YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER AND  
 GET THOSE S&H GREEN STAMPS!

**COOK APPLIANCE CO.**  
 212 E. 3rd Big Spring

**Try This Delicious SKINNER Recipe!**

**Deluxe Spaghetti and Meatballs**

IT'S ONE OF MANY IN SKINNER'S RECIPE FOLDER—GET ONE FROM US!

**Deluxe Spaghetti and Meatballs**

3 tablespoons fat  
 1 No. 2 can (1 1/2 cups) tomatoes  
 2 6-ounce cans tomato paste  
 2 cups water  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1 bay leaf  
 1/2 pound ground beef  
 1/4 pound pork

1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 1/2 cup parsley, chopped  
 1 onion, chopped  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1/2 cup milk  
 2 beaten eggs  
 Salt and pepper  
 1/2 14-ounce package SKINNER'S Deluxe long spaghetti, cooked

Brown onion in hot fat, add tomatoes, tomato paste, water, and seasonings. Cook slowly 1 hour. Combine remaining ingredients except spaghetti; mix thoroughly. Form in small balls; brown in hot fat. Add to sauce and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Serve over spaghetti. Sprinkle with more grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

- Skinner's SPAGHETTI . . . . 7 Oz. 11c
- Skinner's MACARONI . . . . 7 Oz. 11c
- Skinner's PURE EGG NOODLES 23c
- Skinner's SHELL MACARONI . 23c

**We Feature the Other Ingredients Too... Shop Here Today!**

# FOUR'S

## New Brer Rabbit reminds "old-timers" of real ribbon cane flavor. And in syrup, it's flavor that counts!

FORT WORTH . . . Is there an "old-timer" in your family who is always harking back to the wonderful syrup folks used to enjoy in the "good old days"? The kind made from Ribbon Cane—that gave syrup a flavor that was simply glorious?

Today that marvelous "old-time" flavor is here again! Here to make your hot biscuits and corn bread, your pancakes and waffles a brand-

new treat. Just try it, you'll see! It's the new Brer Rabbit Syrup—a new flavor your family will simply dote on! The new Brer Rabbit Syrup combines lightness and sweetness in a delicious combination that modern Southerners vote "tops." Mild and light, it tastes just right—makes everything you put it on taste finer than ever!

## IN STORE TESTS . . . folks who tasted, praised its flavor

DALLAS: . . . "Taste this new syrup, ma'am, and say how you like it?"

In stores through the Mississippi Delta and East Texas, people tasted the new Brer Rabbit Syrup . . . smacked their lips . . . and gave their delighted answers:

Ten to one—the chorus was "YES!"

Did they like the new Brer Rabbit "better than the syrup they were now using?"

Again the chorus was a resounding "Yes!" Almost 7 times as many said "Yes" as said "No!"

"Tastes just right."  
 "Best I've tasted—they've surely improved Brer Rabbit Syrup."

In New Orleans:  
 "Well, I'm mighty particular about syrup but I'll try your test . . . M-m-m, say, I like this Brer Rabbit."  
 "This tastes like real old-time syrup."  
 "Tastes like country syrup."  
 "This Brer Rabbit would be grand on biscuits and pancakes."

Even people who have used Brer Rabbit Syrup for years were outspoken in liking this new Brer Rabbit even better!

People like you—said things like this

In Houston:  
 "Sweet enough but not too sweet—has a new taste."  
 "Best flavor!"  
 "Mild and not too strong."  
 "Would be fine on cakes and waffles."

**Local stores now stocking new flavor**

Your grocer now has the new improved, lighter Brer Rabbit Syrup, packed under the old, familiar Brer Rabbit label.

DEALERS: To meet the demand for this improved new syrup, write or wire Penick & Ford Ltd., Inc., New Orleans 7, La.

**NEW SYRUP A FINE ENERGY FOOD**

Children burn up so much food energy in their active play, they need an extra supply, to grow on. Give them plenty of delicious Brer Rabbit Syrup! It's a fine "fuel food" . . . concentrated "energy" that is easily digestible and inexpensive, too.

For light, mild syrup try **BROWN LABEL Brer Rabbit**

## Prominent sugar cane grower says "BEST EVER"



MR. VICTOR WINTZ, Annandale Plantation, White Castle, La. . . . shown with Mrs. Wintz and their three attractive little daughters. The Wintz family has lived in the South for many years. They know sugar cane! They know syrup! They think the new Brer Rabbit Syrup is the best yet!

**Texan reminded of sugar mill days**

"Everybody in this sugar cane country knows it takes the right sugar cane to get that old-time ribbon cane flavor," says Mr. S. K. Hays of Edom, Texas. "The new Brer Rabbit Syrup reminds me of

the sugar mill days when I was a boy. And in syrup, it's the flavor that counts!"

Yes, Brer Rabbit has recaptured "old-time" syrup goodness! A pitcher of Brer Rabbit—on your table—will mean Happy Eating!

**IN SYRUP IT'S THE FLAVOR THAT COUNTS!**

There are many syrups on the market but there's only one way to judge them—and that's on flavor. You'll find some have a strong taste, others an over-sweet taste. But Brer Rabbit—well, there's a syrup that tastes just right. And Brer Rabbit makes pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits and corn bread better than ever before.

**TRY BRER RABBIT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF**

**Makes Hot Biscuits a New Treat!**

Your fine hot biscuits will win new praise, once folks taste them with new Brer Rabbit Syrup. It's sweet, but not too sweet. A light, mild syrup that doesn't hide the flavor of hot breads, pancakes and waffles . . . just makes them taste perfect!

**LOOK FOR THE RABBIT!**

**Brer Rabbit Syrup**

For richer, fuller sugar cane flavor, try **BLUE LABEL Brer Rabbit**

**YOU CAN'T FOOL A GOOD RECIPE!**

It knows that folks "like" insurance is Mrs. Tucker's Cake Insurance . . . that Mrs. Tucker will pay for all the ingredients you use plus a dollar for your baking time, if you don't bake the BEST Cake with Mrs. Tucker's SPEED-MIX than with ANY other shortening!

**Mrs. Tucker's IS THE CREAMIEST SPEED-MIX SHORTENING IN THE WORLD!**

FOR CAKES THAT ARE LIGHTER RICHER MORE MOIST AND TENDER

**MEADOLAKE IS THE BETTER SPREAD FOR OUR DAILY BREAD**

# THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base  
By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH

## COMMUNITY CHEST

Webb Air Force Base personnel contributed \$3,605 to the 1952 Community Chest campaign which closed Friday at the Big Spring installation. The final Red Feather total was tabulated and released this week by Maj. Rislen Wall, project officer for the drive.

Webb's \$3,605 contribution was later turned over to Howard County Community Chest officials who are in the midst of their \$49,952 campaign.

All Military Squadron personnel received "Theater Party" tickets donated by J. Y. Robb for their 100 per cent participation in the base campaign. The medals posted the highest average donation on the base—\$2.42 per airman.

## CIVILIAN AWARDS

Two civilian workers at Webb, Luther G. Bedwell and Hugo Campbell, received awards last week. Bedwell, one of the many physically handicapped workers employed on the base, received a letter of appreciation for perfect attendance since assuming duties as a supply inspector March 31.

Campbell, employed in Field Maintenance as an aircraft serviceman foreman, was the recipient of a cash award for introducing a hydraulic B-29 tire chaser into his line of work. The use of this implement will save the government both labor and money. Both Webb starting November 3. Air-F. Wackwitz Jr., base commander.

## TESTS

The second installment of the newly inaugurated Airman's Proficiency Testing program, covering eight career fields, will be given at Webb starting November 3. Airmen qualified for upgrading in their career fields must now undergo a thorough examination before assuming new responsibilities.

The eight fields to be tested in early November include Security and Law Enforcement, Personnel, Food Service, Transportation, Vehicle Maintenance, Munitions and Weapons Maintenance, Communications and Air Traffic Control.

## TRAFFIC

A new traffic pattern to alleviate congestion at the intersection of Fifth Avenue (main gate road) and Avenue A (Warehouse Avenue)

went into effect Thursday morning. In the past incoming traffic moved very slowly because of congestion at the intersection.

## PROMOTIONS

October is promotion month and Webb's quota in non-commissioned officer and airman advancements totals 115. The quota includes four advancements to master sergeant, 14 to technical sergeant, 26 to staff sergeant, 32 to airman first class, and 39 to airman second class.

## FOOD SERVICE

Dining Hall "B" won the first week award in the newly established "Best Dining Hall" competition inaugurated by Food Service Squadron. All three dining halls on the base—"A," "B" and "C"—undergo daily inspections on a point basis. The dining hall with the highest average each week receives the "Best Dining Hall" plaque.

Fifteen non-commissioned officers graduated from the first food service school for assistant dining hall supervisors at Webb. Col. Wackwitz presented certificates of satisfactory completion to each of the 15 students.

## CHAPLAIN PUBLICATION

Air Chaplain's Monthly News Letter, a publication printed at Air Training Command Headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., features the first installment of an article written by Chaplain (Maj.) Grant E. Mann, Webb Wing Chaplain, in its October issue. The article, entitled "Retraining Center Chaplain," will be continued in subsequent issues.

## SPORTS

Webb's base basketball team staged its initial workout of the season Monday night. The Dusters open their 1952-53 season November 15 against Wolters Air Force Base at Mineral Wells.

To date there are 28 games on the Duster docket, but more contests are expected to be added in the near future according to Lt. Billy Pitts, base athletic officer.

Webb's winter athletic schedule will soon be expanded by three sports—table tennis, badminton and pool. Now in progress are the two winter bowling leagues. Inter-squadron League basketball will start November 3 to round out the winter athletic agenda.

## 'Heavy' Water Opens Avenues In Research

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Heavy" water—a possible key material in the development of the hydrogen bomb—has opened up a new technique in medical, industrial and weather research.

Scientists of the National Bureau of Standards reported today they are using the stuff in a new and quicker method of determining such things as the water content of the human body, the water absorption powers of certain chemical crystals and the moisture content of the atmosphere.

They said an analysis of any one of such things could be done in less than a half hour with the aid of "heavy" water—as contrasted with much longer periods by analytical methods previously employed.

The technique is based upon the fact that water can exist in two forms—the ordinary kind that comes out of your kitchen faucet and a "heavy" kind which is just the same chemically as ordinary water, but actually weighs more. This is because "heavy" water—while containing the same proportions of hydrogen and oxygen as regular water—has a "heavier" form of hydrogen.

The scientists take a mixture of both these kinds of water. They know at the start the ratio of "heavy" hydrogen to light-weight hydrogen in it.

Then, they add to this mixture a sample of something to be tested for water content. It might be a sample of human tissue, some bacterial cells, a sample of air or some kind of inorganic chemical.

Knowing that the things to be tested contain virtually no "heavy" hydrogen, the scientists figure that any change between the ratio of "heavy" and light-weight hydrogen in the final mixture will be due entirely to the water content of the sample under test.

They analyze for such a change by converting the water in the whole mixture into water vapor, exposing the vapor to light and

then studying it with an instrument called a "spectroscope."

The instrument enables them to determine the ratio of "heavy" hydrogen to "light" hydrogen in the solution because each reveals its own characteristic pattern on the spectroscopic under the influence of light.

"Heavy" water has potential use in connection with the projected hydrogen bomb for this reason: It could be used as a source of deuterium—the fancy name for double-weight hydrogen—which some scientists believe would constitute the principal ingredient of the H-bomb.

## Senator Scores Drought Aid As Being Political

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sen. John M. Butler, Maryland Republican, today criticized as "obviously political" President Truman's announcement that five million dollars is being added to emergency funds for relief of drought-stricken areas.

Truman late yesterday ordered the relief fund increased from three to eight million dollars. The money

is being used by the Agriculture Department to buy livestock feed and ship it into drought-stricken areas—Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and Missouri.

## Librarians To Meet

BORGER, Oct. 16 (AP)—Librarians from 44 counties in Texas, mostly in the Panhandle, will meet here Saturday for a District 1 meeting of the Texas Library Association. The state librarian, Thomas J. Bigson, will be one of the guest speakers.

## Impartial survey shows

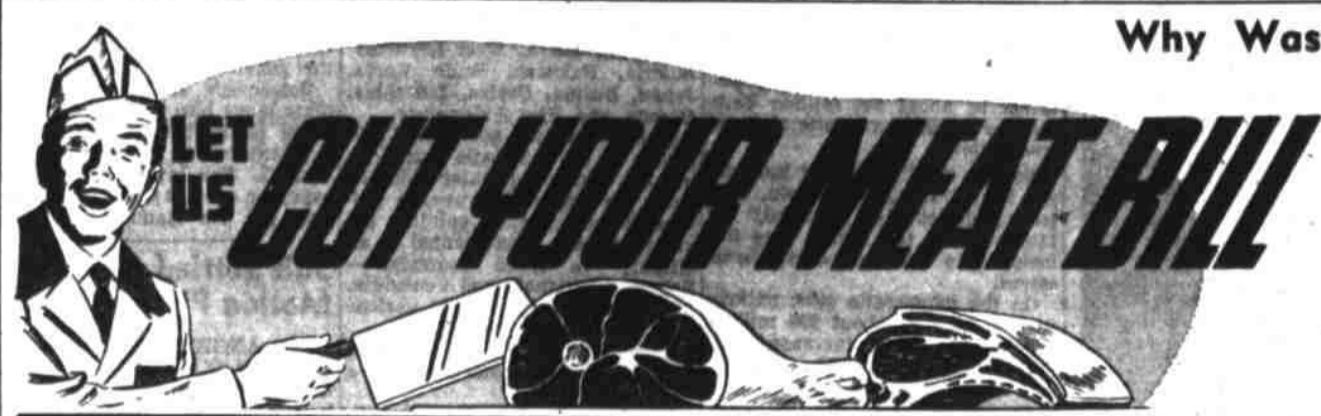


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The planet Mercury has a disjunction of the sea.

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## Cheese Festival

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- PONDS, BOX OF 300 FACIAL TISSUE . . . . . 23c
- NORTHERN TOILET, ROLL TISSUE . . . . . 3 FOR 25c
- IPANA, 50c SIZE TOOTH PASTE . . . . . 34c
- MENNEN, 4 OZ. BABY MAGIC . . . . . 49c
- CHAMBERLAIN, 50c SIZE HAND LOTION . . . . . 39c
- REGULAR SIZE SAL HEPATICA . . . . . 29c

DOUBLE

GREEN STAMPS EVERY Wed.



6 Bottle Carton 30c

**SKINNER DINNER** Noodle-Frankfurter Skillet Dinner

**THE INGREDIENTS YOU NEED**

1 7-oz. or 1 1/2-oz. SKINNER'S Pure Egg Noodles  
1/2 cup oil  
1 cup thinly sliced onion  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
1 cup Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup paprika

**PREPARE THIS EASY WAY**

Heat fat in skillet, add onion. Cook over medium heat until yellow and transparent. Combine tomato soup, water, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, green pepper, and paprika in mixing bowl to make sauce. Stir cooked onions in mixture. Heat in skillet, put half of Frankfurters lengthwise then cut each piece in 2. Arrange half of them in bottom of skillet, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add remaining Frankfurters, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add remaining noodles on top, then add half the sauce. Cover and cook on low heat for 30 minutes, or until noodles are tender. Serves 6.

**SKINNER DINNER** SPAGHETTI RAREBIT

**THE INGREDIENTS YOU NEED**

1 7-oz. or 1 1/2-oz. SKINNER'S Long Spaghetti or Long Macaroni  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sharp American cheese  
2 eggs, well-beaten  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sharp American cheese  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sharp American cheese  
1/2 cup milk

**PREPARE THIS EASY WAY**

To 2 qts. boiling water, add 1 tsp. salt. Add spaghetti gradually, stirring it around in kettle as it softens. Cook uncovered at rapid boil 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain cut with fork against kettle. Drain. Brown onion in hot butter until it bubbles. Blend in flour and milk. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat till smooth and thickened. Add cheese, stirring till melted. Add eggs, stir up. Worcestershire sauce, salt & milk. More stirring constantly. Pour over spaghetti. Serves 6. Serve with spring salad, hot rolls, baked fruit compote, coffee.

**SKINNER DINNER** RANCH HOUSE MACARONI

**THE INGREDIENTS YOU NEED**

1 7-oz. or 1 1/2-oz. SKINNER'S Long Macaroni or Long Spaghetti  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup onion  
1/2 cup paprika  
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup paprika

**PREPARE THIS EASY WAY**

To 2 qts. boiling water, add 1 tsp. salt. Add macaroni gradually, stirring it around in kettle as it softens. Cook uncovered at rapid boil 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain cut with fork against kettle. Drain. Brown onion in hot butter until it bubbles. Blend in flour and milk. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat till smooth and thickened. Add cheese, stirring till melted. Add eggs, stir up. Worcestershire sauce, salt & milk. More stirring constantly. Pour over spaghetti. Serves 6. Serve with spring salad, hot rolls, baked fruit compote, coffee.

**SKINNER DINNER** Macaroni Salmon Loaf

**THE INGREDIENTS YOU NEED**

1 7-oz. or 1 1/2-oz. SKINNER'S Short-Cut Elbow Macaroni or Long Spaghetti  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup paprika  
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup paprika  
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup paprika

**PREPARE THIS EASY WAY**

To 2 qts. boiling water, add 1 tsp. salt. Add macaroni gradually, stirring it around in kettle as it softens. Cook uncovered at rapid boil 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain cut with fork against kettle. Drain. Brown onion in hot butter until it bubbles. Blend in flour and milk. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat till smooth and thickened. Add cheese, stirring till melted. Add eggs, stir up. Worcestershire sauce, salt & milk. More stirring constantly. Pour over spaghetti. Serves 6. Serve with spring salad, hot rolls, baked fruit compote, coffee.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY** SUPER MARKETS DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



# Columbus Discovers Cornbread, America

When Columbus discovered America, he also gave cornbread to the world.

Corn bread is a part of this country's heritage. Johnny cakes helped open new frontiers; spoon bread is a luscious piece of Old Southern tradition; and the Dutch stretching sausage with cornmeal, gave us scrapple.

Generation after generation housewives have made the most of corn bread, which now is served at some of the most elegant meals. Creamed chicken and mushrooms on corn bread waffles is a Sunday morning brunch that goes with flowers and gleaming silver servers. In fact, such a wealth of good dishes can be made from a box of corn meal that it opens a whole new vista of cooking experience to the cook and her family.

**Spoon Bread**  
Spoon bread, a Southern specialty, was originally made with white corn meal and buttermilk. As such it takes the place of bread, and at the same time substitutes for a starchy vegetable. With leftover turkey or chicken, it becomes a substantial luncheon or supper dish. Here is good Alabama spoon bread:

**ALABAMA SPOON BREAD**  
2 cups milk  
3-4 cup cornmeal  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons molasses  
3 eggs, separated  
1-4 teaspoon soda  
1 tablespoon water  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. (moderate). Heat milk in saucepan; gradually stir in corn meal. Cook until very thick (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Add butter or margarine, salt and molasses. Beat egg yolks add to hot mixture. Dissolve soda in water and add. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into mixture. Pour into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Bake 30 minutes, or until done.

The Northern golden spoon bread might be compared to a soufflé, whereas Dixie spoon bread approaches a light, bread-like texture. Both should be served with a spoon direct from the oven casserole in which they are baked.

**GOLDEN SPOON BREAD**  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
1 cup cold milk  
2 cups scalding milk  
2 tablespoons butter or drippings  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 beaten egg yolks  
3 stiffly-beaten egg whites  
Mix corn meal with the cold milk. Slowly stir corn meal mixture into scalding milk; bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

Add butter, baking powder, salt and beaten egg yolks, beating vigorously. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased baking dish (1 1/2-quart size), or 6 custard cups in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour, or until puffed and brown. Serve immediately with butter, or as a main dish with creamed fish, chicken or eggs.

When the Indians sold Manhattan Island to the Yankees to make room for new settlers, they left a valuable heritage to all Americans in the form of corn meal to perk up the flavor of wild game and meager vegetable diets.

Today, corn meal is used in homes and restaurants throughout the nation as a meat extender, and for the flavor it provides in combination with fresh vegetables. A combination that provides a full meal, when served with salad and dessert, is a corn-burger pie. Cooked in one dish, the combination of hamburger and corn meal is economical, quick and easy to prepare.

**CORN-BURGER PIE**  
4 cups boiling water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup corn meal  
1 pound hamburger or ground beef  
2 tablespoons bacon drippings  
1 garlic button, minced  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
2 teaspoons sugar  
2 1/2 cups sliced tomatoes  
2 tablespoons flour  
Make corn meal mush of first three ingredients. Pour a thin layer of mush into a shallow buttered pan, and use remaining mush to line a buttered casserole or pottery skillet. Brown meat in hot fat. Add garlic, chili powder, sugar and tomatoes. Thicken slightly with flour, and pour into the corn meal "shell" in baking dish. Cut diamonds or other designs from the thin layer of cold mush, and arrange on top of meat mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 30 minutes. The yield is 6 good servings.

Back in the days of Daniel Boone, no man left the settlement without a sack of corn meal over his shoulder, for corn meal was a reliable staple on the pioneer's diet. It is only natural that this bread came by the name of "Journey Cake." In time, the name was shortened to the more familiar "Johnny Cake."

Johnny cakes used to be baked on a griddle. Now we use the more reliable oven and bake it in a pan. While the flavor is the same, the texture is better than ever in this up-to-date version of an old favorite.

**JOHNNY CAKE**  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar

1 egg well beaten  
3/4 cup sweet milk  
3/4 cup vinegar  
3/4 cup melted shortening  
Sift together all dry ingredients.  
Mix well egg, milk and vinegar.  
Add dry ingredients all at once, then melted shortening. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into a greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees 30 to 35 minutes.

When cool winds blow main dishes featuring corn meal will satisfy hearty appetites. That's when the cook can really use corn bread to good advantage. Hot corn bread squares, crusty corn sticks or corn meal ring served with creamed chicken provide fall menus with thrifty nourishment and flavor.

**Corn Meal Ring**  
The corn bread ring is a simple way to bring variety to a meal. Just bake corn bread in an 8-inch ring mold and serve with creamed chicken, fish, peas or whatever

the leftover department has to offer. A garnish of pineapple slices halves and water cross will make it party fare.

Corn bread squares also can play a main dish part. Split the squares and top with a creamed mixture—or put sliced chicken between the halves and top with chicken gravy. Serve with whole or jellyed cranberry sauce.

**CRAN CORN STICKS**  
3 tablespoons shortening  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 cup bran  
1/2 cup corn meal  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg, beat until creamy. Add milk, bran and corn meal. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased corn sticks molds and bake in moderately hot

oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. The yield is 18 corn sticks.

Certain recipes are considered the A. B. C's of cooking. One is a good waffle recipe that can be called on for quick meals or a late evening snack.

**CORN MEAL WAFFLES**  
1 cup sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup enriched corn meal  
2 eggs  
1-3 cups milk  
3/4 cup melted butter, fat or oil  
Sift together dry ingredients into a bowl. Add eggs, milk and melted butter. Beat with a rotary egg beater until batter is smooth. Bake on a hot waffle iron. Serve with butter and syrup, creamed chicken or fish.

Corn meal biscuits, crisp and tasty, add variety atop a meat pie that can't be duplicated. The following recipe makes 12 to 18 biscuits and cooking time is 12 minutes at 450 degrees F.

**CORN MEAL BISCUITS**  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 cup corn meal  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons shortening  
2-3 to 1/2 cup milk  
Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, mixing lightly only until mixture is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently a few seconds.

## Be Ready With The 'Treats' For Halloween Calls

Beware! Friday, October 31 is the night for happy haunts, and the neighborhood goblins will be at your door again. The eerie tribe of 1952 will come with hands open yelling "Tricks or Treats!" Want to have them jump on their broomsticks and flit merrily away satisfied with their goblin fare? Cross their palms with one of their favorite brands of chewing gum. A package or a stick of gum will make their spirits rise, and it's a healthful, inexpensive way to "treat" witches and ghosts. With the smallest effort you'll have the spook-happiest neighborhood in the city.

There'll be unghostly squeals of pleasure if you've visited your gum and candy counter before spirit time, Halloween night. Remember, when the treats are good, the tricks are on someone else!

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—Arthur Godfrey  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Hear and See "ARTHUR GODFREY TIME" CBS Radio and TV Networks



One Jump Ahead  
... of Halloween is Mrs. Harold Morrison, who gives her young would-be trick or treaters, daughter, Sherry, pieces of candy.

## Mrs. Morrison Gives Trick, Treat Recipe

There are some people as stubborn as a Missouri mule. But Mrs. Harold Morrison, 803 W. 14th, isn't one of them.  
That's not unusual except that Mrs. Morrison, her husband and their daughter, Sherry, almost 5, are native Missourians.  
The family came here a few months ago from Beaumont. He is the new manager of Montgomery Ward.  
The Morrises were married 16 years ago in Moberly, Mo., their hometown. Young red-haired Sherry was born in Kansas City, Mo.  
Mrs. Morrison modestly admits she isn't a good cook. But, then she likes the job and trying new recipes is one of her favorite pastimes.  
One of her special concoctions is a candy which doesn't even have a name. It's a treat any time, but particularly during the holiday season which begins with Halloween.

## Angel Pie Can Be Prepared With Speed

Angel Pie is one of the desserts most of us think of as somewhat elaborate because it looks so festive and frilly, but today's simplified recipe cuts the preparation time to less than a quarter of an hour, and also adds the intriguing flavor of luscious golden pineapple to make it even more appealing. Another advantage to this wonderful looking and lavish-tasting dessert is that it can be made the day before and stored in the refrigerator, all ready at a moment's notice to come to the party.  
A tender meringue shell takes the place of pastry and holds a mixture of fragrant pineapple and whipped cream. With a border of juicy golden pineapple tidbits the pie is pretty enough to double as a centerpiece. Storing in the refrigerator overnight allows the refreshing pineapple flavor to permeate the meringue shell and also assures that the pie will cut into perfect wedges. If you want a macaroon flavored meringue shell, fold one-half cup toasted coconut into the egg white mixture before you spread it in the pie pan, or sprinkle the top of the meringue with untoasted coconut just before baking.  
Another choice dessert for fall and early winter entertaining is this Pineapple Torte with a delicately tart flavor and all the wonderful fruity tang of pineapple. The filling, fluffy and golden, will remind you of an old-fashioned cheese cake but it takes on bright new flavor and texture interest with the addition of the pineapple. If desired, zwieback, graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs may be substituted for the corn flakes, but if you do this remember to increase the amount of crumbs to 1 1/2 cups, then follow the rest of the directions as given.

## Serve Tarts For Party On Halloween

Halloween is always a big night for children. Before they go out "begging", have a party in the gaily decorated playroom. What could be more perfect for refreshments than homemade Hoot Owl Pumpkin Tarts. Make the crust and fill with the tart mixture made with crushed corn flakes to give it that added flavor. Put them on a table, buffet style with Halloween favors and gay paper cups and napkins. Hot chocolate is a very popular beverage with the tarts.  
**HOOT OWL PUMPKIN TARTS**  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon ginger  
2-3 cup shortening  
6 tablespoons cold water  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1-2 cups (13 oz.) evaporated milk  
2 cups (1 No. 303 can) pumpkin  
Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles corn meal. Add water and stir only until combined. Roll out on lightly floured board to about 1/4-inch thickness. Line 8 3-inch tart pans with pastry.  
Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sugar, salt and spices. Add egg, evaporated milk and pumpkin; mix well. Pour into unbaked tart shells. Bake in moderately hot oven (400F.) 25 to 30 minutes.



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**MADE IN TEXAS SUNNYBANK MARGARINE** 25¢  
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**Pork & Beans** Van Camp No. 300 Can 10¢  
**Early June Peas** Gardenside Standard No. 303 Can 10¢  
**Tuna Fish** Torpedo Grated No. 1/2 Can 19¢  
**Soda Crackers** Busy Baker (4 Cello Packs) 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

**Breakfast cereals**  
Cream of Wheat regular 14-Oz. Pkg. 19¢  
Quaker Oats regular 30-Oz. Pkg. 18¢  
**Canned soups**  
Tomato Soup Heinz No. 1 12¢  
Tomato Soup Campbell No. 1 12¢

**Canned corn**  
White Corn Gardenside No. 303 17¢  
Golden Corn Del Monte 17¢  
Mexicom Niblets No. 303 21¢  
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 13-Oz. 20¢

**Tokay Grapes** Low, low price! Large, Red Fancy 2 Lbs. 15¢  
**Russet Potatoes** Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag 55¢  
**Jonathan Apples** Washington State Lb. 15¢  
**Mild Yellow Onions** Sweet 2 Lbs. 15¢  
**Green Cabbage** Solid Heads Lb. 5¢

**Delicious Apples** Washington Lb. 17¢  
**Bartlett Pears** Calif. Lb. 15¢  
**Cranberries** Cape Cod Early Black Lb. 31¢  
**Porto Rico Yams** East Texas Lb. 15¢  
**Rutabagas** Sweet Yellow Tender Lb. 7¢  
**Head Lettuce** Tender, Crisp Lb. 15¢  
**Clip-Top Carrots** Tender Lb. 10¢

**Ground Beef** Freshly Ground Special Price! Lb. 49¢  
**Calf Chuck Roast** U. S. Choice and Good Lb. 49¢  
**Calf Short Ribs** U. S. Choice and Good Lb. 35¢  
**Smoked Picnics** Short Shanks Lb. 39¢  
**Fresh Picnics** Whole, Shank on Lb. 35¢  
**Fresh Picnics** Half, Shank off Lb. 39¢

**More canned foods**  
Blackberries Standard Water Pack No. 303 29¢  
Banjo Hominy Old Fashioned No. 300 8¢  
Luncheon Meat Swift's No. 1 49¢  
Green Beans and Potatoes Arway No. 303 14¢  
Sweet Peas Green Giant Large, Tender No. 303 21¢  
Potatoes Kabot's Shattering 2 1/2-Oz. 13¢  
Whole Potatoes No. 303 14¢  
Plain Chili Armour's 16-Oz. 39¢  
Chili with Beans Armour's 16-Oz. 31¢  
Dog Food Guardian 16-Oz. 9¢

Don't overlook these  
**Powdered Milk** 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢  
**Shortening** Royal Satin 3-Lb. Can 63¢  
**Crackers** Busy Baker 1-Lb. 19¢  
**Hershey Cocoa** Fine for Baking 6-Oz. 27¢  
**Dinner Rolls** Swift's No. 1 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 25¢  
**Salad Dressing** Cascade 2 1/2-Oz. Jar 37¢  
**Mayonnaise** No. 1 Made in Texas 16-Oz. Jar 43¢

**Household needs**  
Vel Detergent Dish 1-Lb. 29¢  
Tide Detergent Dish 1-Lb. 29¢  
White Magic Soap Powder 1-Lb. 25¢  
Py-Pro Bleach 1-Lb. 13¢  
**The finest coffees**  
Freshly Roasted M&M, Mellow 1-Lb. 63¢  
Freshly Roasted M&M, Robust 1-Lb. 65¢  
Top Quality Vacuum Pack 1-Lb. 71¢  
Admiration Fine Quality 1-Lb. 89¢

Prices effective... THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN BIG SPRING.  
Store Hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 6:30  
Saturday 8:00 to 8:00 — 209 Rannels

**Tomatoes** Gardenside Standard 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢  
**Tamales** Armour's Heat and Eat 16-Oz. Can 25¢  
**Harvest Blossom** Flour, Guaranteed 10-Lb. Bag 71¢ 5-Lb. Bag 39¢  
**Sauerkraut** Fresh! Special price! 12 No. 303 Cans \$1.05  
**Shortening** Royal Saffin "Made in Texas" 3-Lb. Can 63¢

150 BICYCLE PRIZES!  
IN THE Slaylark BREAD CONTEST!  
FULL DETAILS AT SAFEGWAY

**White Bread** Slaylark 24-Oz. Loaf 24¢  
**Slender-Way Bread** 16-Oz. Loaf 22¢  
**Cracked Wheat Bread** 16-Oz. Loaf 15¢

Wets Seek A Recheck

GRAND PRAIRIE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Wets who lost a local option election here Oct. 4 will ask for a recheck of the voting machines. Attorney Frank Kramer said yesterday he would ask the recheck on behalf of qualified voters. The Drys won the election by 162 votes.

Moderator Is Named

DENTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Robert L. Bushin, Fort Worth, is the new moderator of the Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

HEALTHY SLICE FOR TEXAS

State Gets \$138 Millions In Taxes From The Oil Industry

The gauges of the Texas petroleum industry provide a good barometer to the level of state service and public education enjoyed by Texans, a recent report by the State Comptroller indicates.

At the end of the state's business year, August 31, 1952, the Comptroller figured that Texas oil and gas producers had provided probably \$138,000,000 of the state's income for the year.

Two big items in the sizable number of imposts against the oil and gas operators were crude oil production tax, \$120 million; natural gas, \$18 million.

A full accounting of the petroleum industry's taxes for 1952 is not available at this time, but the industry's participation in the state tax picture can be illustrated by citing final 1951 figures, the Texas

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported.

During the 1951 fiscal year, the Texas petroleum industry paid 35 per cent of all state taxes and licenses. Oil and gas production taxes alone were \$126 million. In addition, the industry paid value-added, regulatory, carbon black, oil and gas well servicing, and franchise taxes, among others.

The petroleum industry's ad valorem taxes will be about \$8.5 million this year, accounting for 35 per cent of the state's property tax yield, the Texas Mid-Continent has estimated. The industry will pay a similar share of the state's franchise tax.

The heavy production tax is actually an occupation tax under the law. Present rate of taxation is 4.6 per cent of the value of the oil produced by an operator and 5.72 per cent of the value of natural gas produced. An additional levy of 3-16 of one cent on each barrel of crude oil is used by the state in financing the cost of administration of the Railroad Commission. The production tax is on the gross sales of the producer. No deductions of any kind are possible under its provisions.

The Texas oil and gas operator's role as the star performer in the state tax picture is indicated by his rising share of the tax load over the past decade in ratio to the cost of state government. Since 1940 the cost of state government has tripled, while oil and gas production taxes have multiplied nearly eight times.

The question is sometimes raised as to the relationship of taxes levied on the petroleum industry to those levied on other businesses and industries. State taxes can be divided into two general categories: (1) consumer taxes — gasoline, liquor, cigarettes, etc. — and (2) the various taxes directly borne by business and industry. Of the latter, the petroleum industry pays 67 per cent of the total collected by the state.

The advances made by the Texas oil and gas industry have had tremendous impact on the quality of state services and the public welfare program. According to the President of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Robert F. Windfohr: "The many services Texas renders its citizens through taxes — services such as public school education, farm-to-market roads, old age assistance and state hospital care, to name only a few — must place their effectiveness on the amount of tax revenue available to them. The Texas petroleum industry, as the largest state taxpaying group supporting these services, feels it is making a good citizen's contribution toward progressive Texas living."

Oil and gas production taxes are borne directly by the producers and royalty owners. They cannot be passed along to the consumer. The Texas petroleum industry shoulders the major part of the funds necessary for the education of Texas children. During 1951 the industry paid 38 per cent of the \$62 per scholaristic received by Texas public schools from the Available School Fund and provided taxes for 55 per cent of the Foundation School Fund.

The Important General Revenue Fund, on which the state depends for many of its vital appropriations, received 41 per cent of its total volume from oil and gas tax money. The tax on gasoline, the in-

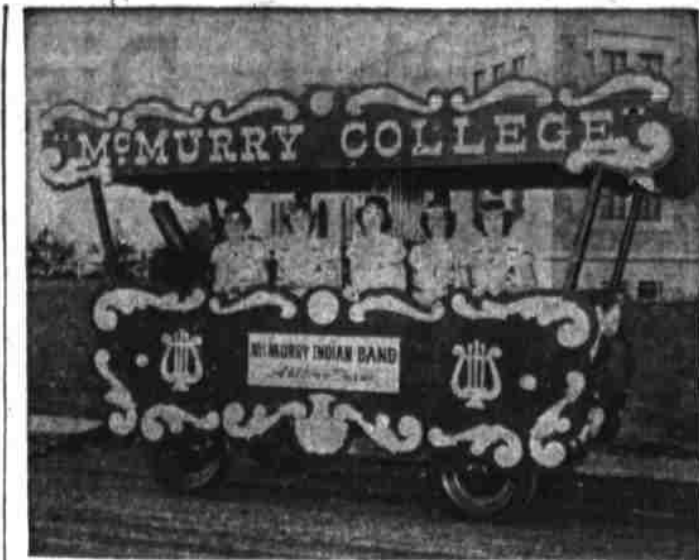
dustry's chief product, is not included in the analysis of taxes paid by the industry, because the gasoline tax is paid by the consumer. This tax is collected at the filling station and passed along to the state.

The University of Texas last year received 41 per cent of its funds from oil and gas taxes. Appropriations to other state colleges also contained similar shares of petroleum tax money.

In the 1951 fiscal year the industry paid the Permanent School and University funds over \$3 million in lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty payments. The industry has paid into these funds a total of \$231,994,152.

Permanent School Fund and University Fund money is invested in municipal, state, and United States government bonds. During the 1951 fiscal year, the University Fund earned \$2,605,884 in interest, while the Permanent School Fund earned \$4,069,467.

The public welfare program is a major item of expense to state government. Petroleum industry taxes are a big factor in maintaining these services. During 1951, the State Old Age Assistance Fund received \$17.8 million, or 57 per cent of its total from oil and gas revenues. The Teachers Retirement Fund was the beneficiary of \$6.4 million, or 58.5 per cent of its total. Over 40 per cent, or \$8.7 million, of the State Hospital Fund was paid by oil and gas industry taxes. The Farm-to-Market Road Fund received 58.5 per cent of its total from levies on oil and gas.



Calliope Maidenettes

Decorations for the steam calliope of the McMurry College Indian Band is furnished by The Maidenettes, twirlers and leaders of the musical organization. Thelma Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker of Big Spring, is pictured on the right. Others, from left to right, are LaGaytha Wood, Seminole; Maybell Pember, Slaton; Bonnie Hood, Oklahoma City; and Sylvia Partin, Crane. Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats of Big Spring, is also in the band. The calliope was recently given to the band by Ocie Hunt, Sweetwater businessman. It is mounted on a four-wheel circus trailer and is colored in gay shades.

AF Chaplain Chief Says 'World Is Out Of Joint' These Days

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, chief of Air Force chaplains, says "our world is out of joint and our conflict with Russia is theological."

may fall under Communism.

He said the one-millionth draftee in this country has gone into service and that the U. S. will be forced into maintaining a large military force for the next 20 to 25 years. But it can become a channel for a great religious activity, he added.

Gen. Carpenter said military nations throughout history have fallen because they lacked spiritual strength.

McCarthy To Speak

TYLER, Oct. 16 (AP)—U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) will speak here Friday on Communism in government. Fulton Lewis Jr., radio commentator, will introduce McCarthy at the American Legion-sponsored rally.

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State THURSDAY ONLY SPECTACLE ATOP THE MIGHTY HIMALAYAS. COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS STORM OVER TIBET. WITH DIANNA REASON - DOUGLAS. Screen Play by IVAN TORS and SAM MEYER. Technical Production Produced by IVAN TORS and LALO BENDER. Directed by ANDREW MARTON. PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric THURS. - FRI. - SAT. CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY BURNETTE. All-Out Action and Laughs! Junction City. JACK MAHONEY. PLUS: CHAPTER 8 - CAPTAIN VIDEO

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JET Drive In 2 SHOWS A WEEK. OPENS - 5:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS - 7:15 P. M. THURSDAY - FRIDAY. DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

THE FLEET'S ALL IN... FROM LAUGHING! SAILOR BEWARE. Corinne CALVET. PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE. OPENS - 6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS - 7:15 P. M. THURSDAY - FRIDAY. TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY. A BIG DAZZLING MUSICAL SHOW! 11 GREAT SONGS!

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY. A BIG DAZZLING MUSICAL SHOW! 11 GREAT SONGS! MARTIN LEIGH, GLOVIA DeHAVEN, ANN MILLER, BRACKEN. PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Two FDR Sons Roofing For Ike

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Two of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons are roofing for the Republican presidential candidate, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The other four members of the late Democratic President's family are sticking to his party. "We're all individuals," said FDR's youngest son, John, "and that's what makes a horse race, as father used to say."

John, a distributor of colognes and soaps, switched party allegiance in 1948, and supported Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and he's for Eisenhower this time. Elliot, on a Meeker, Colo., ranch, announced, even before Eisenhower was nominated, that he would back the general.

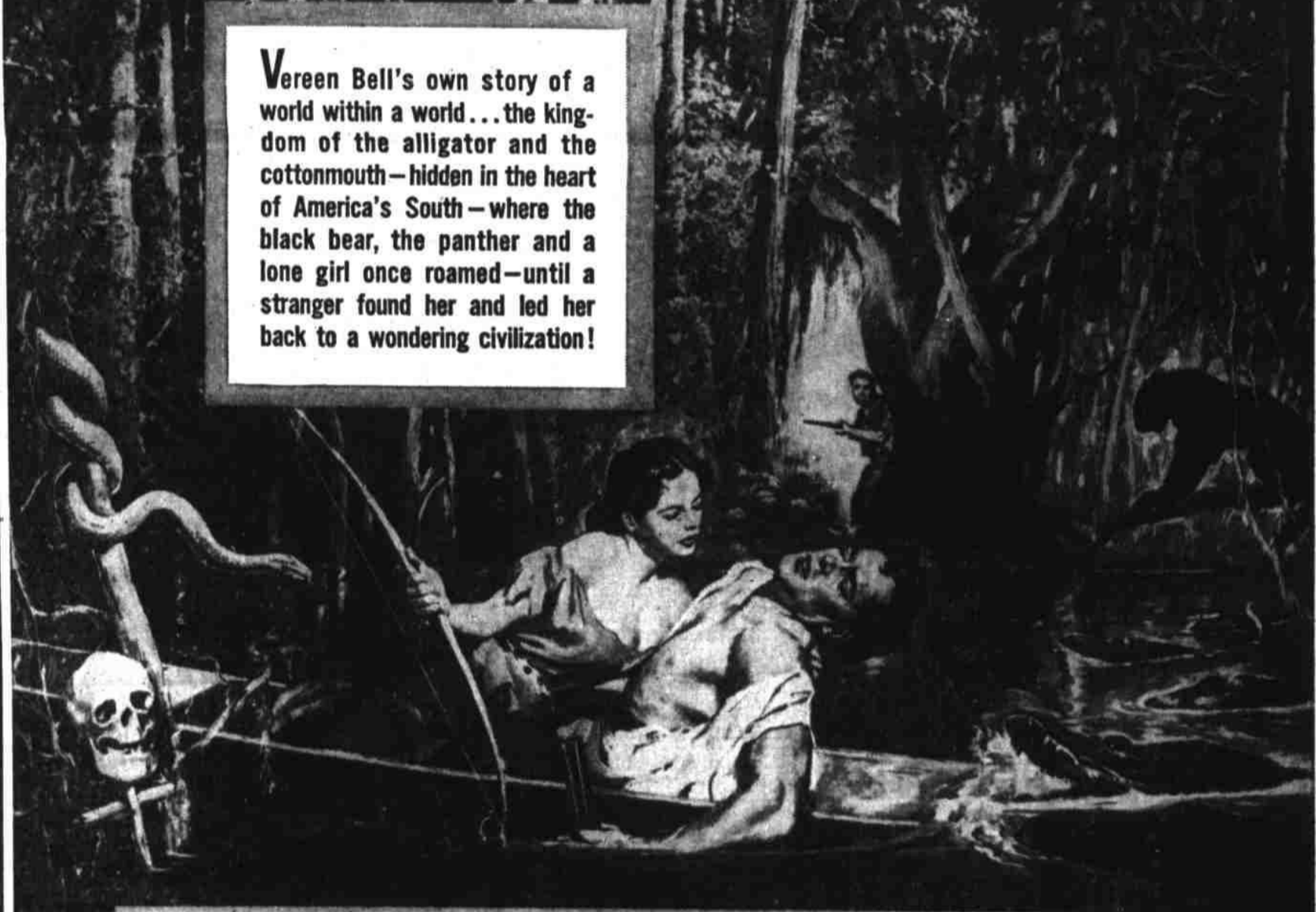
6,000 Miles Of Pipe Line Completed In America In 1951

More than 6,000 miles of oil and gas pipe line were completed in the U.S. in 1951. Of this total, 898 miles of crude oil were completed; 2,781 miles of lines to carry oil products; and 1,629 miles of natural-gas transmission lines. Pipe lines are one of the most important means of petroleum transportation. Together with tank trucks, railroad tank cars and water transport, they deliver about 295 million gallons of oil and oil products to the nation daily at a cost which helps account for the low prices of petroleum products.

Gen. Hodge In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of U. S. Army Field Forces, arrived today for an inspection of American forces.

Not Too Many Years Ago THIS WAS GEORGIA'S OKEFENOKEE SWAMPLAND... A LAND THAT DEFIED THE PENETRATION OF TIME AND MAN!



Vereen Bell's own story of a world within a world... the kingdom of the alligator and the cottonmouth—hidden in the heart of America's South—where the black bear, the panther and a lone girl once roamed—until a stranger found her and led her back to a wondering civilization!

JEAN PETERS · JEFFREY HUNTER · CONSTANCE SMITH LURE OF THE WILDERNESS

Produced by WALTER BRENNAN · Tom Tully Associate Producer ROBERT L. JACKS ROBERT D. WEBB Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO Screen Play by LOUIS LANTZ Based on a Story by VEREEN BELL

Ritz STARTS TOMORROW!

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET PRESENTS THE NEWS Sunday 7:00 P. M. WORLD NEWS Monday Thru Friday 12:00 Noon PAUL HARVEY Saturday 11:00 A. M. BETWEEN THE LINES Stay Tuned To 1490 KBST