



Airmen Aid Chest Drive

Major Riden Wall (second from left), Community Chest project officer for Webb AFB, presents a \$3,608 check to drive chairman Elmo Wasson. Looking on are Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Jr., and Chest President R. W. Whipkey.

IN FIRST NATIONAL

Sizeable Block Of Bank Stock Said Acquired By R. L. Tollett

Transfer of a sizeable block of stock in the First National Bank in Big Spring from Dora Roberts to R. L. Tollett was reported on reliable authority today.

R. T. Piner, president of First National, was in Mineral Wells, where he was participating in the Texas Water Conservation Association annual meeting, and was unavailable for comment.

Tollett, who is president of Cos-

den Petroleum Corporation, told a Herald reporter in response to questioning about the reported transfer, that he had acquired stock but that it would be used in support of present management.

"I have acquired some stock from Mrs. Roberts," he said, "but not all of her stock. The voting rights on such stock as I have acquired will be exercised in support of the board of directors as presently constituted and of the present officers and management."

He had no further comment on the transfer except to indicate that any further statement should more properly come from the officers of the bank. He said that he had no thought of active participation in the management of the bank.

Tollett has been active in local affairs since he became the chief executive officer of Cosden Petroleum Corporation and moved headquarters of the company here in 1938. Cosden's local banking

activities have been with the First National.

However, he was quite definite in pointing out that the matter was a purely personal one and that Cosden Petroleum Corporation was in no way related to the transaction.

The First National, established originally in 1890, has been under its present management since February of 1934 when it merged with the West Texas National Bank.

Mrs. Roberts is a pioneer resident of Howard County and it was on the land which she and her husband, the late John Roberts, exacted their living that oil was subsequently produced in the heart of the Howard-Glascock field. For the past three years Mrs. Roberts has been ill and has been confined to a Fort Worth hospital where she has seemed to show added strength this year. For many years she has been chairman of the board and her interest in the bank is continuing.

Adlai Displayed At Ike's Tactics

By JACK BELL

CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 14 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared today that the Republicans "prefer slogans, emotion and confetti" to facing the issues of peace and prosperity.

The Democratic presidential campaign, beginning here as a flying trip to the West, was, Stevenson said, "a ringing indictment of what he called a long record of Republican isolationism and inaction."

In a speech prepared for a Casper campaign rally, the Illinois governor expressed "sorrow" and "dismay" at the tactics adopted by his Republican opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Asserting that the "Old Guard reactionaries" of the Republican party had "opposed every measure to build up America's strength and America's alliances against the Communist conspiracy," Stevenson added:

"Moreover—to my sorrow and dismay—they seem to have induced or forced the general to alter his own positive principles and to adopt equivocal and hesitant views that savor more of isolation and retreat than security and confidence."

Firing a broadside at his opponents, the Illinois governor declared:

"There are some desperately important issues, although you would never guess it from listening to the Republican candidates. They don't like to talk about issues very much. They prefer slogans, emotion and confetti."

"Eisenhower's advance men have furnished confetti for the crowds which turn out to greet him. 'It's easy to understand why when you look at the voting record of the Republicans in Congress for the last 20 years, you can see right away why they decided that the less said about the issues the better.'"

Stevenson said that in cattle country language "Old Guard reactionaries" now "own the Republican party, hoots, hide and tailow."

"They control the Republicans in Congress," he said. "The Republican candidates for the presidency does their bidding, by conviction, persuasion or intimidation. I know not which."

plans to dominate the White House and the Congress if they ever get a chance."

Obvious optimism about the results of his month's campaign, Stevenson said, "I have heard echoes of the words of Wilson Wright, a Casper manager, who said that the 'never had it so good' connection, he said he believed the voter has 'a choice as to which party he most hopefully trust to keep this nation prosperous, and to lead the way to an enduring peace.'"

As examples of what his party has done, Stevenson said the Democrats had (1) "wiped out unemployment and created 62 million jobs," (2) "developed a system of partnership between government and private enterprise, which accomplishes far more than either

See STEVENSON, Pg. 8, Col. 5

Ike Urges Texans Rebel Against Dem Leadership

General Again Vows Return Of Tidelands

By DON WHITEHEAD

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated his 62nd birthday in his native Texas today by calling for the Southland to rise up in political rebellion against the Democratic Party.

A mid-morning crowd estimated by police at more than 15,000 gave the GOP nominee a warm welcome to Houston, the first stop on this push into Texas.

State Atty-Gen. Price Daniel—Democratic senatorial nominee—introduced Eisenhower and declared: "Because of you, Texas can no longer be taken for granted by any political party."

Daniel said he spoke as a Texas Democrat who was going to vote for the general as President—and that the Texas Democratic Party was "fed up with Trumanism," and with being used as a "whipping boy."

"This year," he said, "I predict Texas is going to do something about it." The crowd cheered.

Eisenhower responded by ripping into the Truman administration with such harsh words as "weak-kneed and soft-headed," "power hungry," "power mongers," "reckless drivers," and "credit."

Chief Police Inspector J. Edgar Hoover estimated that 15,000 people gathered in the crowd that gathered in the heart of the Civic Auditorium, outside the Civic Auditorium, at outside sized up the crowd as a considerably smaller.

Eisenhower's experience and political skill did him not to campaign in the South because "the administration has those states in its hands." A swelling yell of "No, no, no" went up from the crowd.

They laughed and cheered when he called the administration "weak-kneed and soft-headed."

It was a clear, warm day and a majority of the people were in shirt sleeves and summer clothes. A number of businessmen had declared "Eisenhower Hour" so they could hear the speech.

Traveling City Hall, Stevenson was packed in a special train, leaving the city at 10:30 a. m. and heading for Dallas.

See EISENHOWER, Pg. 8, Col. 6



"Ike Caravan"

Pictured above are members of a 10-car motorcade which left Big Spring this morning to hear General Dwight Eisenhower's speech in Lubbock this afternoon. Another five cars were to be in Lubbock. Two groups of people made up the caravan—Republicans and Texas Democrats for Eisenhower. Al Dillon heads the Republican group, and Doug Orme is the campaign chairman for the Democrats. The caravan left Big Spring at 10:15 a. m. Point of departure was Third and Main Streets, where the cars had gathered for the "dressing up." Some of the signs read, "Big Spring for Eisenhower," and others read, "Big Spring Democrats for Ike." Several small Texas flags were also taken to be displayed on the cars. The above picture was taken near the Big Spring State Hospital where the cars reassembled before heading for Lubbock. Eisenhower was to speak at the Lubbock airport at 2 p. m.

Ike Is Taking Advantage Of Dem Split In Texas

By DON WHITEHEAD

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower invaded Texas today on a campaign to put on an anti-Democratic rebellion in Texas.

Democratic Party leaders here, at Waco, Lubbock and San Antonio today and at Dallas tomorrow.

Shivers backs up his opponent of Eisenhower and his co-leader Stevenson with appearing with him on a platform tonight in San Antonio's Alamo.

Shivers is the first Democratic governor of Texas ever to repudiate the presidential nominee of his party. He was joined by Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, unopposed nominee of both parties for U. S. Senate.

When he marched to the Republican camp Shivers told him almost intact the state party organization that went through the motions of putting Stevenson's name on the ballot, then advised the voters to get out and work for the Republican nominee.

Shivers and Daniel said Stevenson's stand in repudiation of the party demand that he endorse Stevenson returning the tidelands to Texas was the prime factor that prompted their open revolt. Shivers charged the Democratic administration with corruption, inefficiency in high places, Communist infiltration, an unstable foreign policy and a continued drift toward Socialism.

The state organization in effect converted itself into the "Texas

Democrats for Eisenhower" and learned with a new Republican drive to put on an anti-Democratic rebellion in Texas.

That need of the national Democratic organization to put on a "house" in Texas was a major factor in the decision to have Eisenhower and Stevenson appear in Texas.

Johnson said that Eisenhower's friends moneybags and fat cats. The Eisenhower Democrats and Republicans both have thrown harsh criticism at Rayburn.

Claud Gilmer of Rock Springs, chairman of the Democrats for Eisenhower, last night blasted at Rayburn's claims of Democratic prosperity.

"It is sickening to see Get-Along, Go-Along Sam Rayburn and his co-leader of Trumanites traveling over Texas gloating over the blood-stained dollars that are now in circulation and calling it prosperity," Gilmer said at Hillsboro.

The Rayburn-Stevenson organization is bringing Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) into the Texas fight to help offset the Eisenhower drive. He speaks at Waco tonight, a few hours after Eisenhower's appearance there.

See EISENHOWER, Pg. 8, Col. 6

Grinning Ike Greet Texans On Birthday

By WILBUR MARTIN

WITH EISENHOWER IN TEXAS, Oct. 14 (AP)—It was a happy, grinning Eisenhower who came to Texas today.

An ear-to-ear grin split his face when four bobby-soxers jumped the gun on the big brass and gave him an angel food cake at Houston. It was about breakfast time with a long day—campaign stops at Waco, Lubbock and San Antonio—ahead.

He smiled, and co-operated, when an elephant from the Shrine Circus was marched up to his car as the GOP candidate arrived at the Houston Music Hall for his speech. He posed willingly for the photographers.

Eisenhower and his wife had another cake—a much bigger one—to cut at 8:45 a. m. on the back platform of his special train. The general wielded the knife while a 45-piece band from the University of Houston played "Happy Birthday." The band then struck up "The Eyes of Texas."

But the bobby-soxers—Four pretty girls—may have tickled the general the most. They had influence enough to get a message through to the general long before he was supposed to show his face outside the special train.

Eisenhower responded. Dressed neatly in a light brown suit and brown shoes, he stepped off the train.

"Do you like angel food cake," asked one of the girls.

"I sure do," replied the general. "Will you have some for breakfast?"

"I sure will."

The general took the cake, said he had to "go to work," and went back into his private car.

The Houston crowd matched the general's obvious good spirits. There was a roar of applause when Eisenhower and his wife came to the Music Hall speaking platform at 9:12 a. m.—a few minutes behind schedule. The ovation continued until the Rev. Kyle Yates of the Second Baptist Church stepped forward to give the invocation.

Before that, a milling crowd was on hand when the Eisenhowers left their special train to board the shiny black Cadillac waiting to take them to the Music Hall. They shoved and pushed toward the famed couple. Some reached out to shake hands. Others just reached out to touch them.

See UN, Pg. 8, Col. 5

UN Assembly Big Spring Opens Today

By ANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly opened today in an atmosphere of diplomatic gloom contrasting with the shining beauty of the spangling new building on New York's East River.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky sat in front row seats as the retiring Assembly president, Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, banged the gavel at 11:20 a. m. EST.

The leaders of the opposing free world and Communist blocs did not greet one another as they entered the 12½ million dollar hall where they will clash during the next few weeks on such subjects as Korea, disarmament, Germany, Australia and independence for colonial countries.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, New York, greeted the delegates, admitted the "original optimism" and even perhaps some of the good-will which hailed the U. N. seven years ago was missing today. But, he declared as the representatives of 60 countries listened intently, "has not diminished the hopes which rest with you."

After organizational work, naming Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson as Assembly president, the Assembly will get down to its diplomatic duties.

The session began amid reports of a split among the Three Big Western Powers over colonial issues.

The crack in Western unity was revealed in reports that the U. S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, had decided to support a move for full debate on Tunisian and Moroccan complaints against France's rule over them.

The U. S. delegates, sources

See UN, Pg. 8, Col. 5

Chest Meets Set Today, Wednesday

Meetings today and Wednesday will set the stage for what is planned as a final, concerted push to wind up the 1952 Community Chest campaign.

Division chairmen and team captains are to report results of their drive work at 4 p. m. today. Reports will be tabulated so that progress of the drive can be evaluated at the Wednesday session, which all workers are being urged to attend.

Wednesday's meeting, at 5 p. m., is being planned as a key move in the Chest campaign which is about two-thirds of the way to its goal. General Chairman Elmo Wasson and Co-Chairmen Doug Orme and Lewis Price of the business and industry join in urging importance of all workers attending.

In addition to surveying of the drive to date, re-evaluation of remaining solicitation is planned. Goal of the 1952 Chest campaign is \$49,953 for Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA and a local servicemen's center. Raised thus far is \$31,909.19.

LATE BULLETIN

ALICE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Nago L. Alinix and Mario El Turko Sapet were indicted at noon today on charges of murder with malice and conspiracy to murder.

Sapet and Alanix have been held without bond since being charged with murder of Jacob S. Floyd Jr. The indictments alleged a conspiracy to murder Jacob S. Floyd Sr., which resulted in the murder of Jacob S. Floyd Jr.

On River Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Truman yesterday appointed Col. Herbert D. Vogel of the Army Engineers to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission.

Vogel, 52, is now Army Engineer for the Southwestern Division at Dallas. The Army said he will remain in that post in addition to holding his new assignment.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

High today 84, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 76.



Perils In Politicking

This all just goes to show what may wind up in your hands if you run for President. These are some of the things Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson collected during his just completed tour of the South. Top left: Confederate flag in New Orleans. Top right: a citrus tree in Tampa, Fla. Bottom: a live black bass, also in Tampa. Over Stevenson's right shoulder at top right is Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida. (AP Wirephoto).

Lewis, Miners Voice Support Of Adlai; John L. Sets Talks

By NORMAN WALKER

CINCINNATI (U)—Labor leader John L. Lewis rolled up his sleeves today for a personal campaign stump tour for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Lewis already has charted two quick speeches in West Virginia for Stevenson and the Democratic ticket, and the implication was plain party leaders only had to ask to get Lewis to invade other states.

The United Mine Workers Convention quickly and with seeming enthusiasm followed Lewis in formally endorsing Stevenson yesterday.

There was talk that the miners union chief will make some radio or television appearances.

It was the first time Lewis has gone unreservedly into the Democratic party column since he supported the late President Roosevelt in 1936.

Later, he broke with Roosevelt and in 1940 supported GOP nominee Wendell Willkie. He opposed choices of both parties in 1944 and 1948.

The decision of the 72-year-old miners chief put virtually all organized labor in Stevenson's cor-

ner. Both the AFL and CIO previously had come out for him. In his speech, Lewis laid stress not so much on qualities attributed to Stevenson but on criticism of Stevenson's opponent, Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower. Lewis pictured Eisenhower as a "professional soldier... educated and trained in the arts of warfare... at public expense," without "background of economic understanding."

"He will issue commands to regiment the population according to the will of his masters who made him," Lewis said. "Thus I see the Republican candidate."

Describing Eisenhower as the candidate of "the country-club aristocracy of America," Lewis wound up with this: "I care not whether a citizen works in the coal industry or the steel industry or the railroad industry or the manufacturing industry or lives on a farm or works in an office or a counting room."

"I think the interests of all that great mass of Americans are identical. They are placed where all may see in his campaign and they may decide whether they will go on that side of the line and take the professional soldier, Eisenhower, or whether they will go on this side of the line and take the humanitarian, Stevenson."

FOR SECOND TIME

Mrs. Parsons Trial Is Postponed Again

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 14 (U)—Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons today had a second postponement in her trial for the fatal shooting of her young Army-officer husband.

Defense attorneys won the continuance in the murder trial yesterday through a technicality on jury selection. Dist. Judge Arthur Tipps granted their motion to quash a special jury venire.

It was the second time defense attorneys had achieved a postponement for the attractive blonde daughter of a wealthy Tulsa oil equipment dealer. She is charged with murder in the shooting of Lt. Richard O. Parsons, 24, Feb. 16. The trial was originally scheduled Sept. 29 but was postponed when the defense made a successful objection to the way the venire was drawn.

Yesterday Mrs. Parsons' lawyers based their motion on another technicality involving selection of the special venire. They argued that names of prospective jurors who served less than four days in previous venires were not returned to the jury wheel for their venire as required by state law. State and defense attorneys met at 10 a.m. today with Judge Tipps to discuss another trial date. At the time of the first postponement, defense attorneys indicated they did not want the trial reset until after Jan. 1, 1953. Judge Tipps termed yesterday's

defense motion a "bunch of eye-wash" but said the facts were and he could do nothing but sustain the action.

Parsons, Pleasantville, N. Y., was shot as he lay in bed in the couple's El Paso apartment. Mrs. Parsons said in a written statement she killed him after they argued. She said her husband contended her parents had done too much for her.

They had been married less than a month when Parsons was shot. The 21-year-old socialite sat quietly with her parents and a nurse yesterday as her attorneys sought the postponement.

She was ruled sane at a hearing in El Paso May 27.

The case was transferred to Wichita Falls after it received wide publicity in El Paso. Dist. Atty. Bill Clayton, El Paso, conceded yesterday that the technicality could result in reversal of the trial verdict by an appellate court.

Defense attorneys immediately objected when he added that the postponement also served the purpose of "delaying the trial of this defendant."

Texas Ranks Third In New Construction

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (U)—Texas ranked third among the 48 states in total volume of new construction during the second quarter of this year, the National Production Authority regional office said here yesterday. Texas' 556 million dollar construction total was outranked only by California and New York, NPA said.

Appeals Are Refused

WASHINGTON (U)—The U. S. Supreme Court refused 8-1 yesterday to hear appeals by Julius Rosenberg and his wife, convicted atom spies who face execution in New York's Sing Sing Prison.

Oil Supply Is Jeopardized, Meeting Told

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (U)—This nation's future supply of petroleum has been placed in jeopardy by the Office of Price Stabilization's continued control of crude prices, says R. F. Windfohr, Fort Worth.

He made the claim in his presidential address to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. meeting today.

Windfohr told the gathering that the first public responsibility of the oil industry was to supply oil, but it couldn't continue to meet its responsibility trying to operate in an economic strait jacket.

"We have to send dollars to hunt oil," declared Windfohr. "We can not send patriotism, OPS directives, government reports or resolutions. The oil hunting dollar must come from oil's sales in the market place."

He interpreted holding down of crude prices by OPS as meaning it is satisfied with the supply situation, both long range and near term, and present productive capacity is great enough to fill another war.

"The OPS may believe that," said Windfohr. "No responsible person in the oil industry believes it."

Windfohr then turned to the recent attack of the Federal Trade Commission on state conservation practices. He described Texas' conservation laws as a solution for problems of waste which came as a "home-grown remedy" and not as a "prescription from a master-minded world cartel."

Trains Crack Up

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 14 (U)—Two trains cracked up northeast of Karachi today, killing 12 persons.

Cut your costs way down with a Studebaker truck

Get plenty of big pulling power at a big saving!



Save gear-shifting and you save gas. That's just one reason why every gallon goes a long way in a Studebaker truck. The Studebaker engine's output of torque is so big you get going quickly and keep

rolling smoothly. You don't waste gas with excessive shifting. Try out the low-cost pulling power of a Studebaker truck. Save on gas—save on upkeep—with a low-cost new Studebaker.

McDonald Motor Company

206 Johnson

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MID-MONTH VALUE DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

SHOP PENNEY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIALS

ONLY AT PENNEY'S!



JUBILEE

SPECIAL!

"Golden Classic" Dinnerware

55 PC. SET!
SERVICE FOR 8!

\$15.00

10 cups (2 extra)
8 saucers
8 dinner plates
8 bread and butter
8 fruits
8 soup plates
sugar bowl & cream pitcher
platter
vegetable dish

Fresh and pretty as a garden patch... that's Penney's exclusive "Golden Classic" dinnerware. See how it will add color and cheer to all your Fall meals. Buy it now during Penney's Golden Jubilee—take advantage of this exceptionally low price!



BUDGET-PRICED FASHION CASUALS

1.98

Colorful, smart, new-as-today's newspaper! Gay little slip-ons with suede-like uppers and smooth trimmings. Cute "ruffled" vamp spiced with a little bow. In all black or spicetang, and combinations of green and benedictine, or gray and red. 3½ to 8½.



YOUNGSTERS' CORDUROY JACKET AND LONGIES
Value 4.98

Exceptional values at Penney's now! Zip jackets with plaid sueded cotton linings, knit cuffs, and waistband, piping trim on pockets and collar... plus matching boxer longies! Brown, skipper blue or maroon, sizes 3-8.

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' HALF-SLIPS

2 For 1.00



Lovely lace trim half slips in rayon knit. Special purchase for Mid-Month Value Day. Sizes S, M, L. Pink, white, blue.



GRACEFUL STRAP CASUALS

3.98

Such a new, graceful look in casual shoes... now yours with the added feature of bouncy, soft cushion crepe soles! Shop at Penney's now... choose these in black, suede or brown or red smooth leather.

Borger Paper For Stevenson

BORGER, Oct. 14 (U)—Adlai Stevenson has the support of the Borger News Herald.

In a page one editorial Sunday, J. C. Phillips, manager and editor, announced endorsement of the Democratic candidate.

The people demand an end to corruption, treason in government and to appeasement of Communist conspiracy, Phillips wrote, but Texas Democrats can do no good by stepping outside the Democratic Party to elect the President.

Phillips charged GOP Candidate Dwight Eisenhower has backtracked on McCarthy and has made indecisive statements about tidelands and foreign affairs. Stevenson, he added, shows willingness to face decisions squarely, even at the expense of losing Texas and the Solid South.

Texas Defense Aide Says Americans Are 'Flabby And Soft'

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 14 (U)—William L. McGill, Austin, Tex., says Americans have grown flabby and soft and have little ability to help each other in times of distress.

McGill, Defense and Disaster Relief Co-ordinator for Texas, spoke last night to a conference of adult volunteers helping the Girl Scouts from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. About 300 delegates are attending.

"Faced with the direst threat in their history as a free people, not one American in a hundred today could bandage a wound, give treatment for shock or stop the life-blood as it ebbed away from the body of a loved one, a neighbor or a friend," he said.

He said hardly anyone can put out a fire, or effectively rescue a person trapped in debris or ruins.

Such organizations as the Girl Scouts, he said, can help correct the situation.

The conference continues through tomorrow.

Auto Mishap Is Fatal

LEVELLAND, Oct. 14 (U)—A Longview oil company employee, Jasper Lewis Henderson, 54, died last night when his car overturned south of here.

Old Range Round-Up

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES DURING OLD RANGE ROUND UP!



FULL VISION LIGHTING—You see what's cooking—anytime—because the light shines through—illuminating the entire cooking top!

Only O'Keefe & Merritt brings you these advantages



VANISHING SHELF-COVER—A stepping workspace while cooking... a "table top" covering the burners when cooking's done!



KOOL CONTROL PANEL—Protects your fingers by scientifically keeping control knobs from overheating.



GRILLVATOR BROILER—Instant, fingertip choice of broiling levels... and the new, faster Speedray Element!

With its top-quality, easy-clean design, this O'Keefe & Merritt gas range stays young longer. Come in and look it over; you'll recognize the many work-saving conveniences that help keep you young too! Here's carefree Cooking—at its modern best!

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

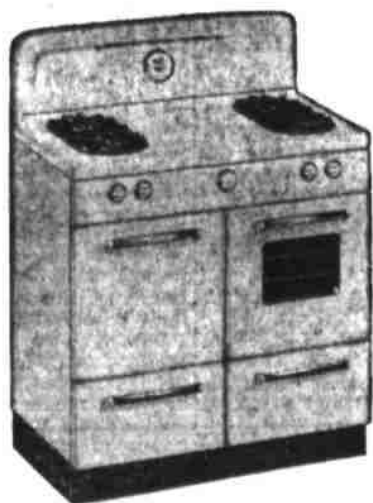
212 E. 3rd

Phone 3360

221 W. 3rd

Montgomery Ward

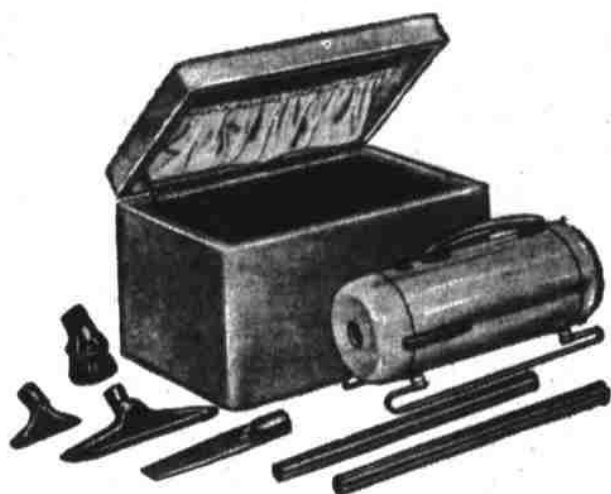
Phone 628



36" M-W—SAVE \$30-\$50

Cut price **99.88** Terms, \$5 down

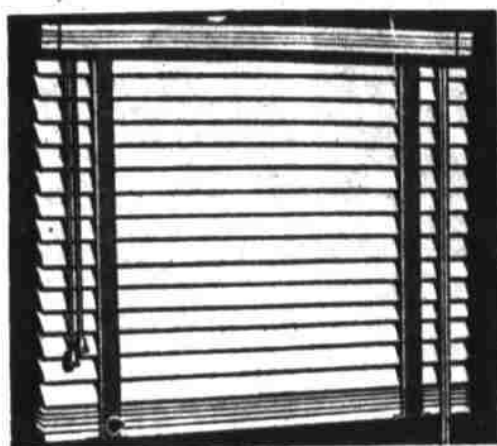
Survey proves this Gas Range has all features of many models selling \$30 to \$50 more. Divided cooktop with light, oven window and light.



NEW CLEANER-HASSOCK OFFER

Special purchase **49.88** Terms, \$5 down

This outstanding value includes newly-styled Tank Cleaner in pleasing yellow finish with brown trim. Storage Hassock is upholstered in durable, easy-to-clean yellow plastic. With 6 cleaning attachments.



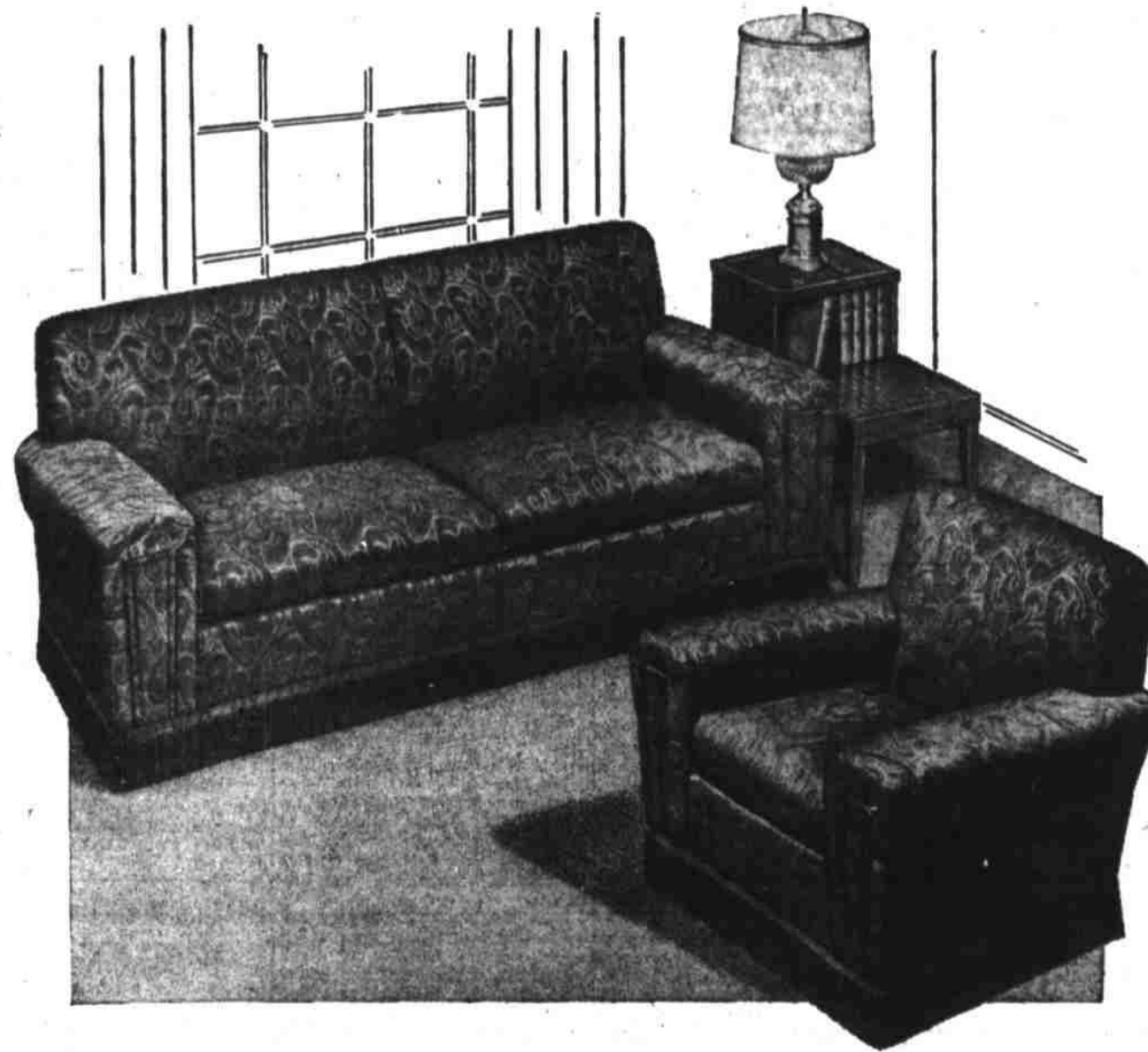
SALE-PRICED STEEL BLINDS

23-36" wide **2.66** 64" long

Take advantage of Wards sale price on Venetian Blinds. Sturdily made of bonderized steel to resist rust, corrosion. Slats and tapes can be removed for cleaning. Oyster-white baked-on enamel.

**1.79 DURAN CUT-PRICED****1.47** each

Cut-priced now for Ward Week. Duran plastic upholstery is non-porous and smooth—wipes clean with a damp cloth, won't peel or crack. Buy by the yard to re-upholster chairs, bed headboards, card table tops, hassocks, etc. 54" wide, 7 non-fading colors.

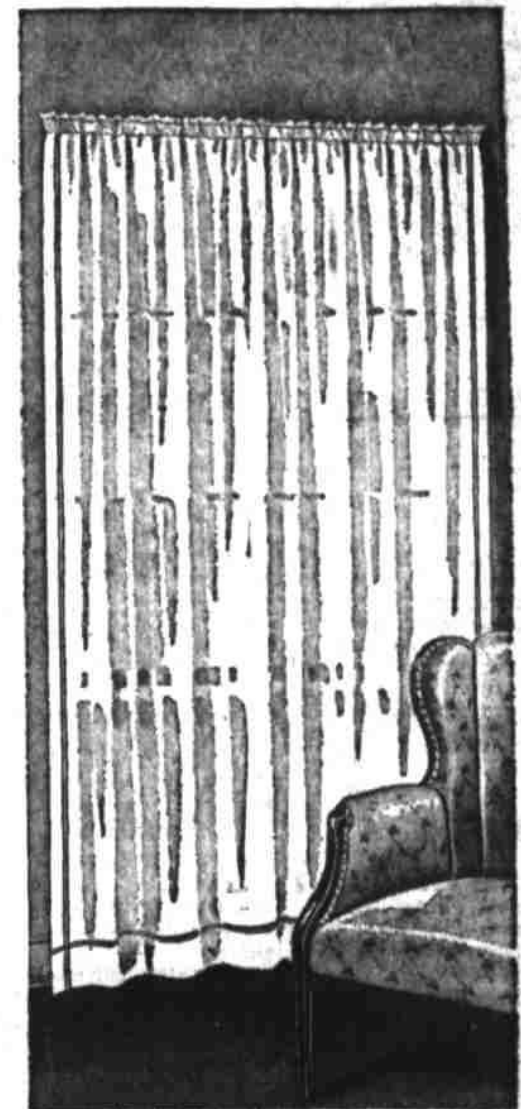


SAVE \$30—REG. 184.95 2-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Now only **154.88** Terms, 10% down

Ward-Week-priced for welcome extra savings—a handsome sofa and chair that you'll be proud to have in your home. It's a smartly styled group, featuring popular two-cushion seat and wide arms—their massive appearance set off by attractive button trim. Heavy rayon fringe around the base adds a decorator touch. You'll like the upholstery, too,

for its wearability as well as its beauty—high quality jacquard frieze that will stay new looking for years, comes in a wide selection of favorite colors. And the suite is constructed to give you maximum seating comfort—resilient coil springs throughout, all thickly padded. Sturdily built on select hardwood frames. Buy yours during Ward Week.



REG. 98c ACETATE PANEL

41x81" **66c** Each

Take advantage of Wards low sale price on these sheer smooth-draping Panels of filmy Celanese Acetate Marquisette. They're beautifully tailored with neat rod-pocket headings and big hems. Help to give you privacy—yet let in plenty of light and allow you to see out. Eggshell. Buy several at this low price.

WARD WEEK SALE

Sharp Reductions in Every Department

252-coil mattress—same quality nationally advertised at 49.50. At Wards **34.88** Wards New Clock Radio. Reliable tele-chron clock turns on radio and alarm. **23.88**Reg. 149.95 2-Pc. Sofa Bed and Chair. Rough texture tweed effect. **129.88** Save on all wringer washers. Your choice of pump or non-pump models. **10% off**2-pc. Bedroom Suite—Bookcase Headboard, Triple Dresser. Blond finish. **184.88** Luxurious rubber tile—durable, easy to install. 9x9". 10 rich colors. Ea. **17c**

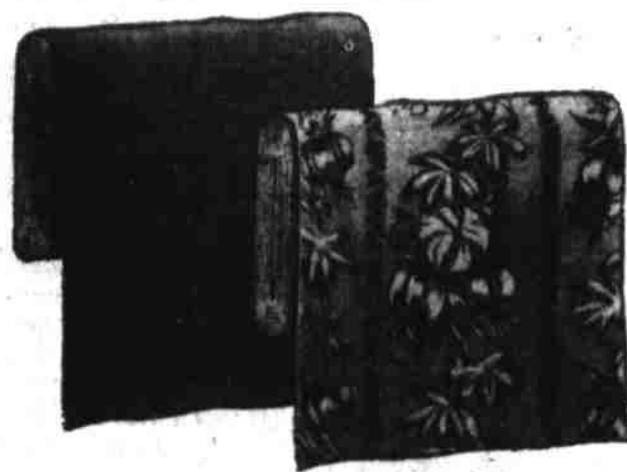
USE WARDS LAY-AWAY PLAN



EQUALS OUR 87.95 QUALITY

Reduced to **69.88** Terms, 10% down

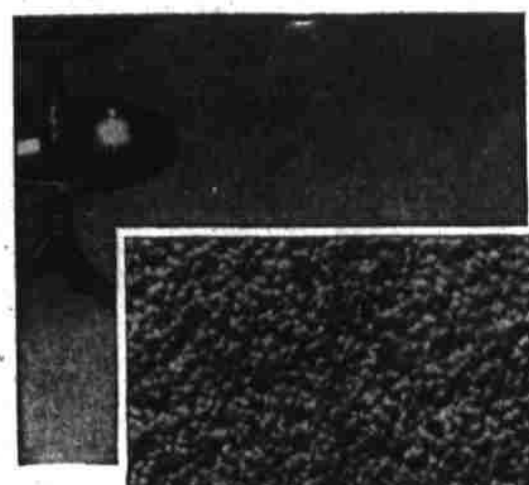
Comfortable Platform Rocker with Ottoman—side lever locks it into lounge or tilt position—and as a rocker it won't "creep" across the floor. Coil spring seat, back. Easy-to-clean durable plastic upholstery.



REG. 98c BARK CLOTH

36" wide **77c** Yard

New slipcovers and draperies for your home at savings with this specially priced Bark Cloth assortment. Beautiful patterns in a choice of colors. Textured cotton is vat-dyed and pre-shrunk for washability.



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ROK General Questions Red POW

Lieut. General Paik Sun Yup (left), chief of staff of the Republic of Korea Army and once a member of the United Nations armistice delegation, questions a Chinese prisoner of war captured on White Horse Mountain in Korea. Officers in center are unidentified. White Horse Mountain has been the scene of savage fighting for the last seven days between the South Koreans and Chinese Reds. (U.S. Army Photo via radio from Tokyo and AP Wirephoto).

SUPERSONIC AIRCRAFT

AF Orders Initial Delta Wing Fighter

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced today it has ordered "initial production" of America's first supersonic delta wing fighter plane, the F102.

The new aircraft will be built by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. (Convair), at San Diego, Calif.

The Air Force said the F102 will resemble in general the Convair-built XF92, the first known delta-wing aircraft to fly. A delta plane is triangular in shape, roughly like a half diamond, and it has no horizontal tail.

"Designed for very high speeds in the stratosphere, the F102 will incorporate significant improvements in armament and electronics," the announcement said.

"Performance and configuration details may not be revealed for security reasons."

The XF92 was built as a research interceptor and has been flown many times since 1948, chiefly at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It has been in the "high subsonic" speed range, but is reported never to have exceeded the speed of sound.

The speed of sound varies, depending upon temperature, humidity and other factors, from about 760 miles an hour at sea level to 680 at 40,000 feet. An airplane

which barely exceeds that speed is in the trans-sonic range. However, the F102 will be definitely supersonic, as are several other Air Force and Navy swept-wing aircraft now flying.

Because it must function as a high-altitude interceptor of enemy bombers, the F102 also will have a terrific rate of climb.

Like all supersonic aircraft it will have complex automatic electronic controls. These are necessary because the human brain and hands are not quick enough for the split-second responses required when supersonic aircraft approach each other.

Aircraft industry experts guessed, also, that the plane might carry guided missiles, to be fired automatically when the interceptor reached the correct distance from a target.

Although the first airplanes of the Air Force order may be off the assembly line sooner, it was considered unlikely that crews would be trained and that delta interceptors would be operational as a unit for a couple of years yet.

An Air Force spokesman said the F102 would resemble the XF92 in shape, but not necessarily in size.

The XF92 has a 60-degree sweep-back to its delta wing, a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet and a maximum gross takeoff weight of 15,000 pounds.

It is 42 feet five inches long, has a 31-foot, three-inch wing span and is 17 feet, eight inches high.

or St. Paul. You pay regular fare going home.

Monorail transit lines are receiving the serious attention of authorities in Los Angeles and San Francisco. San Francisco is also considering reversible one-way streets.

Philadelphia's city planners are suggesting new zoning laws which would require builders of large residential, commercial and industrial structures to make provision for off-street parking.

Chlorophyll Plant Is Due For Colorado

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 14 (AP)—Construction has started on a million dollar plant of the National Chlorophyll and Chemical Co., which the firm says will be the world's largest for continuous extraction of chlorophyll.

At ground breaking ceremonies yesterday, J. C. Henn, company president, said the new plant would speed development of chlorophyll for medicinal as well as its present uses.

The plant will be in full operation by April.

"The vast amount of research now being carried on and the already encouraging results obtained with chlorophyll in the treatment of cardiac conditions, hypertension, sinusitis and tissue regeneration are fields to which chlorophyll will, I believe, make important contributions," Henn said.

He added that many possible industrial uses of chlorophyll also are being developed "including the addition of the product to paints, plastics and textiles."

Boy Is Injured When Struck By An Auto

COLORADO CITY—Oct. 14—Robert Delmer Cain, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cain Jr. of 1333 Oak St., was injured when a car backed into him Monday shortly before 6 p.m. The child had evidently wandered into the driveway between the Cain home and the Richard Hightower home, and when Hightower backed from his driveway the tot suffered a fractured leg.

Statement Put Off

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill postponed today an expected statement to Commons on Britain's atomic test explosion 11 days ago.

Marine General Says Reds Hurt By Repeated Bombing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Marine Corps commandant says the Air Force's program to disrupt enemy supply lines in Korea is a "fizzle." He said Communists have brought up more guns than ever before.

But, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd said yesterday, he thinks the continuing Air Force and Navy bombings of big power plants and key industrial centers in North Korea must have hurt the enemy, judging from the "awful screech and cry" that has come from Moscow and Peking.

The Leatherneck chief was sharply critical of the Air Force interdiction program launched shortly after the Korean truce talks got under way.

Not only has the program failed in Korea, Gen. Shepherd told a news conference called on his return.

turn from an inspection tour in Korea and the Pacific, but he said he questioned whether deep interdiction—efforts to knock out such supply lines far from the front—ever could succeed completely.

If it has not succeeded in Korea, he asked, how could it be effective in Europe where communications lines are highly developed?

New Texas Member Of House In Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Rep. John Dowdy and his wife of Athens, Tex., are in Washington on their first visit to the nation's capital since his recent election to Congress.

The newly-elected Texas Democrat arrived yesterday.

Dowdy succeeds former Rep. Tom Pickett, Palestine, who resigned to take a post with a coal trade association.

Dowdy, also the Democratic nominee for the regular congressional term beginning Jan. 3, says he would like to get on the House Public Works Committee.

FFA Meeting Today

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Some 6,000 Future Farmers of America sit down to serious convention business today with formal organization of the big convalesce.

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Transit Companies Of Nation Hard Hit; Private Auto Said To Be Biggest Gripe

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
(First of Two Articles)

NEW YORK (AP)—What's wrong with the nation's big-city transportation systems?

"Plenty," say the millions who fight their way into jam-packed buses, streetcars, and subways every working day of their lives. "Every year the service gets worse while the fares go higher."

Transit managements, struggling to get out of the red, complain of mounting labor and equipment costs, "ruinous" federal, state and local taxes, inadequate fares, competition of taxpayer-subsidized city transit systems, competition of private automobiles, and growing traffic congestion.

"It's murdering us," says John E. McCarthy, president of New York City Omnibus Corp., which operates 21 bus routes in crowded Manhattan.

To probe the why and wherefore of the nation's transit woes, and to find out what's being done about it, The Associated Press queried transit executives, municipal traffic experts and straphangers in 19 major cities across the United States.

The picture pieced together from the survey is one of growing financial difficulties for both municipal and privately owned transit systems and of steadily deteriorating service. Some of the companies are bankrupt. Some others are in dire financial straits. All but a handful say they are losing money.

High on transit management's list of gripes is the huge postwar increase in ownership of private automobiles.

"The private automobile," says President Fred Ossanna of Twin Cities Rapid Transit Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul, "has wrecked a number of transit companies and will wreck the rest of them, too, unless public opinion is aroused and enlightened."

More people driving to work mean fewer buses and streetcar riders. More automobiles pouring into narrow, horse-and-buggy era downtown streets add to traffic tie-ups that slow trolleys and buses to a crawl. Riders, maddened by the interminable delays, quit public transportation for car pools or take their own cars to work. The result is more congestion, more disruption of bus and trolley schedules, more disgruntled riders.

Management offers a three-fold solution: Restrict private car use of downtown streets. Ban all downtown parking. Build big parking ramps on the city's outskirts.

While downtown traffic jams and the resultant decline in rush-hour patronage are bad enough, many companies are worried even more by non-use of their facilities during nonrush hours.

They blame television, which keeps people home at night. They blame suburban branch stores and outdoor movies.

An official of the Portland, Ore., Transit Company points out that "we can't maintain a fleet of extra buses to handle peak loads that last only four hours a day and let them run empty 18 or 20 hours."

One of the big things transit company officials say worry them is higher operating costs.

A big diesel-powered bus with hydraulic steering could be bought in 1940 for about \$12,500, delivered in New York. Today the same bus with a few minor improvements in interior lighting and decor costs \$21,000—an increase of more than 80 per cent.

Replacement parts and diesel fuel cost about 35 per cent more than in 1940. Labor costs in some cities are up as much as 118 per cent, and as living costs rise, more wage demands and new strike threats are in the offing.

A new federal excise tax recently put into effect will add still more to the costs of parts and fuel.

There are also public utility taxes, franchise taxes, corporate income taxes, federal transportation

taxes, state gasoline taxes and other levies, many of which vary in different localities and states.

That's the universal complaint of the transit people, particularly when they are pleading with public regulatory bodies for higher fares. Often the regulatory commissions deny the fare boost requests on the ground that the operating deficits claimed by the ap-

plicant resulted from poor management or were exaggerated.

Despite frequent refusals, practically all of the 19 cities surveyed report two or more fare increases since 1945. The same trolley ride that cost 6 cents in Detroit seven years ago costs 20 cents today. Twenty-cent fares are likewise in effect in Chicago and Kansas City. The going rate in most other cities is 15 cents.

What other solutions are being offered?

The American Transit Association is waging war against free riding privileges enjoyed by police, firemen and postal employees in many cities.

To root traffic during evening hours, Twin Cities Rapid Transit is offering a "family night" plan. On family nights you ride free into the Loop districts of Minneapolis

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Hy-Pro BLEACH Quart Bottle 13c	CHILI Armour's Plain No. 303 Can 39c
Soilax CLEANSER 20 Oz. Box 25c	BABY FOOD Heinz Strained 4 1/2 Oz. Can 9c
	SILK TISSUE . . . 2 Rolls 15c
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	Bulk FRANKS Lb. 39c
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 14, 1952

AT WATER GROUP MEET

Resolution Scores Veto Of Tides Bill

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 14 (U)—The Texas Water Conservation Assn. unwrapped its heavy guns today to blast President Truman's veto of the tidelands bill.

Up for consideration at the TWCA convention was a resolution describing the day of the presidential veto as "the blackest day in the history of the United States."

Other resolutions condemned "progressive invasion" of the federal government into activities formerly handled by the states, opposed the "valley authority" plan of water programs, but had some kind words for some government agencies.

Re-election of Guy C. Jackson, Jr., Anahuac, as president was announced. Vice presidents Alfred Tamm, Harlingen; E. E. McAdams, Austin; E. B. Neiswander, Corpus Christi; and E. O. Taulbee, Bay City, were re-named. Max Starcke, Austin, was returned as first vice president and J. E. Sturrock, Austin, as general manager.

Other resolutions:

1. Condemned "the progressive invasion by federal governmental agencies of activities hitherto considered to be state governmental functions."

2. Praised the record of the Army engineers as "one of efficiency and in the best interest of the public and the federal government."

3. Urged legislation to bring Texas within the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Reclamation but vigorously opposed limitation of individual land holdings in reclamation districts to 160 acres.

4. Praised the work of the Soil Conservation Service and the U. S. Geological Survey.

5. Expressed unqualified opposition to federal valley authorities as "undemocratic," destructive of state sovereignty, and likely to lead to an "experiment in state socialism."

6. Re-stated its opposition to the Southwestern Power Administration on grounds the four-state public power network duplicates, at taxpayers' expense, a service which private power companies and state agencies already offer.

7. Urged construction of "master feeder channels" inland from the Intracoastal Canal.

8. Asked Congress to repudiate the claim of federal agencies that "there are and can be no private rights in the waters of a navigable stream."

9. Asked Congress to repeal that part of the Federal Power Act under which the federal government can claim title, after 50 years, to any dam and power plant on a navigable stream under FPC license.

Several changes in the board of directors were announced. Arthur P. Duggars, Littlefield, replaced J. M. Collins, Plainview, on the irrigation panel. E. J. Turner, Freeport, succeeded N. D. Griswold, Freeport, on the industrial panel, and B. E. Abercrombie, Texas City, replaced J. H. McCulloch, Texas City. On the municipal panel, Robert Piner, Big Spring, succeeded James A. Cotton.

Last night the association was told the federal government probably will move against Texas' inland waters next.

TWCA General Manager J. E. Sturrock said the "inland water grab" was started in California where the government, he said, is suing some 14,000 users.

Sturrock referred to the federal government's claim of paramount rights in the Santa Margarita River in California. He said, "there are some prominent persons going about our state scoffing at the idea."

But he added that the same people scoffed at the idea that the federal government would take the Texas tidelands.

Said Sturrock: "They say it can't happen here. But let them try and tell that to the 14,000 farmers, ranchers and water users in the Santa Margarita River Valley."

A cool wave, vanguard of a cold front sifting snow over Wyoming, spread slowly over Texas Tuesday and was due to drop temperatures from Shreveport, La., to Texas' far Big Bend Country by night-fall.

The Weather Bureau said the development, which sent temperatures to 47 degrees in Dallas early today, possibly could bring rain to drought-stricken Texas areas by Wednesday.

Early Tuesday the front stretched from the Eastern Great Lakes region across Southern Indiana, Eastern Oklahoma and into the Texas Panhandle. Westward, it covered most of Wyoming with snow and put a white mantle over parts of Western Montana.

The Weather Bureau said, however, that the main cold front had not hit Texas and said the lowering of temperatures in the state was caused by a "wave off the front."

The wave dropped temperatures about 10 degrees as it made its entry into Texas. Monday night Amarillo, behind the wave, had a 70-degree temperature while the thermometers at Lubbock, ahead of the development, stayed at 81 degrees.

No rain was reported Monday and skies remained clear over the state early Tuesday. If precipitation developed, the Weather Bureau indicated, it would not come before Wednesday.

High temperatures Monday ranged from 78 at Dalhart to 99 at Wink. Readings 10 to 15 degrees below these levels were expected over the state Tuesday with still lower levels expected Wednesday.

The Weather Bureau did not indicate whether freezing temperatures were in store for Texas. The impression was that anything could happen.

The company claims 40 engineering and styling modifications for the new model. These include an instrument panel crash pad across the full length of the dash; changes in piston design and a new heavy duty clutch assembly.

A new rear bumper and splash shield have increased the overall length of the new models to 181 inches in the Corsair and 184 inches in the Corsair deluxe, three to six inches longer than corresponding previous models.

Other changes include a new dome light, operating automatically from door switches, and a new instrument cluster.

The four-cylinder Corsair engine continues at 68 horsepower, and the six-cylinder Corsair deluxe at 80 horsepower.

**New Henry J Cars
On Display Friday**

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (U)—Kaiser-Frazer's 1953 model Henry J cars will go on display in dealer showrooms Friday.

The company claims 40 engineering and styling modifications for the new model. These include an instrument panel crash pad across the full length of the dash; changes in piston design and a new heavy duty clutch assembly.

A new rear bumper and splash shield have increased the overall length of the new models to 181 inches in the Corsair and 184 inches in the Corsair deluxe, three to six inches longer than corresponding previous models.

Other changes include a new dome light, operating automatically from door switches, and a new instrument cluster.

The four-cylinder Corsair engine continues at 68 horsepower, and the six-cylinder Corsair deluxe at 80 horsepower.

**Yugoslav Is Killed
In Attempt To Flee**

UDINE, Italy (U)—A Yugoslav trying to escape from his native country into Italy was killed last night by Yugoslav frontier guards a few yards short of his goal.

Italian frontier guardsmen said the body was removed by a Yugoslav patrol two hours after the shooting.



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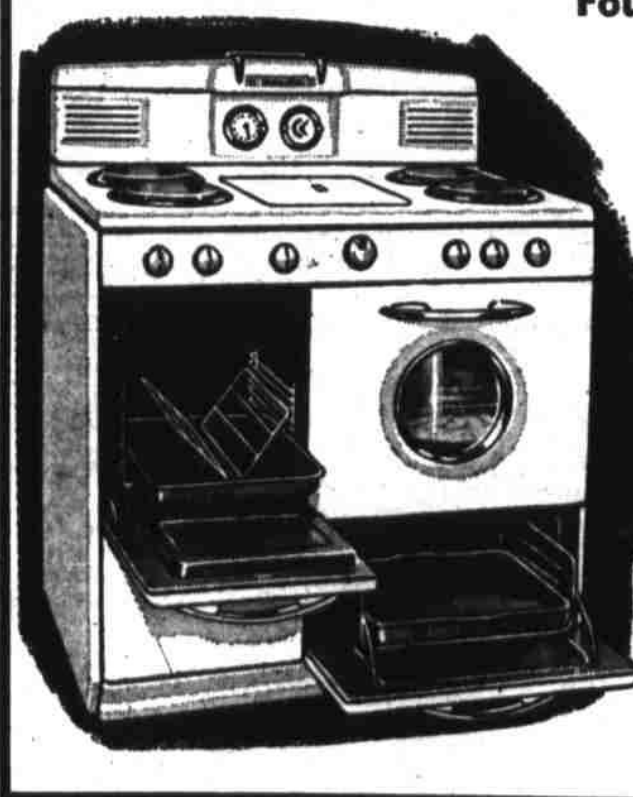
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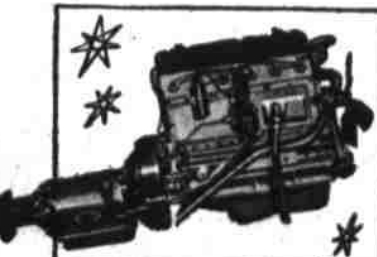
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new Nash Golden
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Church Circles Have Bible Study Programs

The Ella Barrick Circle of First Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harry Barker, 1802 Stadium.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. J. A. Kimball of Madison, N. C., a visitor, conducted the Bible study. Mrs. W. J. Broadbent gave the Survey article, and Mrs. L. E. Milling led the closing prayer.

Attending were eight members and another visitor, Mrs. Ben Hoffmeyer of Fulton, Mo.

A Royal Service program on "Choosing a More Excellent Way for Christian Citizenship" was given Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Baptist Temple W.M.U. in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 429 Edwards Blvd.

Mrs. M. S. Warren led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds conducted the worship period. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Monroe Gafford in "Who Do You Want For President?", Mrs. Garland Sanders in "Things Are In Such a Hazy Mess", Mrs. Alma Simpson, "Is There Any Way Out?" and Mrs. Strong in "Why Put It Off On The Women?"

Mrs. Barbara Derryberry discussed "How Do I Get Started?" and Mrs. Velma Huff spoke on "Is That All There Is To It?" Mrs. Adrian Porter's topic was "Do You Mean Voting Is Mission?" Mrs. A. V. Page gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave as the second chapter of the study, "How Home Missions Can Work on Labor and Industry," when the Maudie Morris Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, 609 Washington, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Cook discussed "Human Crises in the Kingdom of Coal." Mrs. Merle Stewart conducted the business meeting.

Attending were 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Denzel Cox, of Merkel.

Mrs. C. W. Wiley taught the lesson when the Ruth Circle of the

'Follies' Tickets

Must Be Exchanged For Reserve Seats

Nell Brown, ticket chairman, has announced that all persons who have purchased tickets to the "Follies of 1932," to be held Thursday and Friday at the City Auditorium, must exchange the tickets for reserved seats.

The tickets may be exchanged from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday at Mead-Deal Furniture Store, 907 Johnson.

After 5 p. m. Thursday, the tickets may be exchanged at the auditorium until curtain time. From 5 p. m. Friday until curtain time, the tickets may also be exchanged at the auditorium.

The tickets are on sale from members of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., who are sponsoring the "Follies," or they may be purchased at the door.



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Patterns ready to fit, 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.

First Christian Church met Monday evening in the church parlor. Hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Hall and Mrs. Katherine Hudgins. The members repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison for the benediction. Twenty-seven attended.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional at the meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. T. J. Walker Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt led the opening prayer and Mrs. Hugh Duncan brought the lesson from the book, "These Rights We Hold." Mrs. Hunt discussed "Human Crises in the Kingdom of Coal." Refreshments were served to 11. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

With Mrs. Aisle H. Carleton giving the devotional, the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday evening.

Mrs. O. W. Sparks was hostess. Mrs. H. G. Keaton played a piano selection and gave the second chapter of the study. Mrs. Sparks reviewed "Human Crises in the Kingdom of Coal."

Thirteen attended.

"Choosing the More Excellent Way" was the theme of the Royal Service program presented Monday by the Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church for all circles at the church.

Mrs. D. T. Day, program chairman, was in charge. She spoke on "Do You Mean Voting Is Mission?"

Other topics discussed included "Whom Do We Want for President," Mrs. T. B. Clifton; "Things Are In Such a Hazy Mess," Mrs. J. B. King; "Is There Any Way Out?" Mrs. O. R. Smith; "Why Put It Off On The Women," Mrs. D. C. Ragdale; "Well, How Do I Get Started?" Mrs. B. D. Rice; "Is That All There Is To It?" Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Rufus Davidson and Mrs. Billy Rudd. Twenty-seven attended.

Mrs. Peter Ferring discussed the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's meeting to be held in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday when the St. Thomas Altar Society met Monday at 8 p. m. at the church hall.

It was announced that Oct. 19-25 will be observed as National Catholic Youth Week. Mrs. Jack Morgan youth chairman, announced that a party will be held in the hall next Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. for the youth of the church.

The regular Halloween party for the children of the church will be held Oct. 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the hall. Mrs. Thurman Gentry and Lillian Jordan will be in charge. Eleven attended the meeting.

The Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hayes, 1601 Lancaster, Monday for the second lesson on "Human Rights."

Miss Marion McDonald led the opening prayer and Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr., study chairman, led the group responsively in the devotional, "God Created Man in His Own Image."

Mrs. Webb also led the discussion on "Prejudices or Good Will." The group packed a duffel bag of used clothing to be sent overseas. Refreshments were served to nine.

Delegates To Convention Are Selected

Delegates to the pre-legislative convention to be held in Lubbock were selected Monday evening when the Tri-Hi-Y group met at the YMCA.

Included as delegates are Janice Anderson, Anna Mae Thorp, Libby Jones, Claudette Harper, B. E. Vaughn, Margie McDougale, Janice Nalley, Carolyn Whitefield, Narrell Dene Choate and Ann Gray.

Erma Jean Slaughter will sponsor the group.

The club voted to sponsor a dance, Oct. 24, following the Big Spring-Lamesa High School football game. Committees for selling soft drinks, taking up tickets and playing the record player were named.

The bill to be taken to Austin to the Legislative Convention was discussed during the session.

Following the meeting, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates to the Lubbock convention met to have their pictures taken and to discuss plans for their trip.

Weeses Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weese of Abilene have announced the birth of a daughter, Vandra Kay, Saturday in an Abilene hospital.

The baby, who weighed six pounds, fifteen and three-fourths ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Big Spring.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weese of Norton, W. Va.

Company Of Stars Booked In Lubbock

The Lauritz Melchior "An Evening To Be Remembered," a two-hour program by a company of artists, has been booked to appear in Lubbock Jan. 14, according to an announcement from the booking agency. The company also will appear in San Antonio on Jan. 12.



MRS. JERRIS BENHAM

Leonard-Benham Vows Read In Home Rites

Olene Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scurry, became the bride of Ferris Benham Sunday morning in an informal double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Benham of Odessa.

The Rev. James Parks performed the ceremony as the couple stood before a background of greenery and baskets of white maroon daisies.

The bride wore a white dress fashioned with full flowing skirt and three-quarter sleeves, and her veil, tied in a bow, fell in folds over around her shoulders. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of garnet red roses.

Mrs. Delbert Hopper of Sterling City attended the bride, and Bob-

by Leonard, brother of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Hopper wore a dusty rose shantung dress with a gardenia corsage.

As her something borrowed, the bride wore an heirloom brooch belonging to her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Leonard. Her something new was her dress, her something blue a garter, and she wore a penny in her shoe.

For the wedding and reception which followed, the bride's mother chose a navy tweed dress with gardenia corsage. Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, presided at the refreshment table.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a navy knit suit with navy accessories. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Before her marriage she was employed by Superior Oil Co. at Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Odessa High School and is employed by the Postell Drilling Co. at Odessa, where the couple will live.

Before her marriage Mrs. Benham was honored at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1010 E. 20th.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Tommye Mill, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. Owen Leonard, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Stanton Johnson, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. C. E. Gressett, Barbara Lytle, Mrs. Delbert Hopper of Sterling City, Mrs. Edna Malone, Mrs. Howard Engle and Mrs. Bill Hanson.

An autumn color scheme was used and an arrangement of fall flowers centered the refreshment table. Green napkins were embroidered with the couple's names.

About 30 guests attended.

Stanton Attorney Is Guest Speaker At Coahoma P-TA

COAHOMA, (Spl) — Attorney Tom Adams of Stanton was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Coahoma P-TA last Thursday in the school auditorium.

Mr. Adams' subject was "Faith In Our Schools, Our Democracy, Our Community, Our Teachers and Our Children."

Mrs. Miller and Miss Lyon presented their first grade pupils in a program of Mother Goose characters.

The group voted to help the Cub Scouts in purchasing some tools for leather craft work.

The recent membership campaign has brought the total membership of the local unit to 130 members. Approximately 100 of them were present for the meeting and the social hour which followed.

Torchlight Serenade Is Planned For Ike

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Admirers of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower plan a torchlight serenade for him here at 1:35 a. m. tomorrow whether he speaks in Austin or not.

The general's train is scheduled to roll through Austin at that time en route to Fort Worth from San Antonio.

Republican state leaders said the train won't stop because Eisenhower needs the sleep.

The Austin Chapter of Youth for Eisenhower, a University of Texas group, said it will stage a torchlight parade and serenade, complete with band, anyway. Chairman Mac T. Tichenor said the rally will salute the presidential nominee as his train threads the Katy tracks across downtown Congress Avenue.

Sullivan In Austin

District Judge Charlie Sullivan was in Austin today where he was due to attend a committee hearing on proposals for adjusting boundaries of judicial districts in the state.

While there, Judge Sullivan probably will attend the annual meeting of the judiciary section of the state bar.

Dr. W. A. Hunt Speaks To Washington P-TA

Faith in schools is fundamental to progress in schools, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, told the Washington Place P-TA Monday evening.

Schools reflect the people, he said. Only when the objectives and philosophies of a school system are understood can the people move effectively toward goals of education geared to contemporary history.

The nation faces a great challenge, he continued, because of rapidly increasing pupil load and a loss of teachers to higher paying economic fields. Yet, unless this challenge is met, democracy may be undermined because Dr. Hunt thought the great hope of a democratic life lay in educating the nation's children for it.

The birthday of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers was observed with a short talk by Mrs. John A. Coffey on the early history of the organization. She closed her recognition by repeating the P-TA prayer.

Mrs. A. C. LaCroix president announced that the group would sponsor a Halloween carnival Oct. 31 beginning at 6 p. m. at the school. Food will be served and in charge of the arrangements will be Mrs. Hal Culp, project committee chairman, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Ann Moore.

Announcement was made that more than 230 pupils of the school have been participating in the seven tests being given in the bicycle safety program and that 131 would take the final tests Saturday at the Junior High. Special awards will be made to the best boy and girl rider from each school.

Approximately 75 parents attended the meeting.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER
Sliced Ham Butt
Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Fluffy Lemon Bread Pudding*

Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
FLUFFY LEMON BREAD PUDDING

Ingredients: 1/2 cup water, 6 tablespoons bottled lemon juice, 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs (separated), 2 cups soft bread crumbs.

Method: Mix water and lemon juice. Cream butter and 1/4 cup of sugar in a mixing bowl; beat in egg yolks one at a time. Stir in water-lemon mixture and bread crumbs. Turn into buttered 1-quart baking dish; place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate (350F.) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until firm. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar until whites are stiff. Spread meringue on baked pudding and continue baking about 15 minutes longer or until meringue is lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Philathea Class

The Philathea Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church will have its regular monthly business meeting and covered dish supper at 7 p. m. today at the church.



498
Chenille Hat

Flattering, romantic, dressy—that's what this delightful and colorful hat is! Easy to make, too! Crocheted of velvet chenille and narrow bandings of sequins, it is just big 4 1/2-inch circles cleverly joined by tying with narrow velvet or crisp taffeta ribbon. Cover two small batpins with the velvet ribbon to secure the hat and there you are!

Send 25 cents for the Chenille and Sequin Hat (Pattern No. 498) complete crocheting instructions, diagram of how to tie "circles" together, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fit orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Your Baby's Picture At Home Also Children, Adults, Weddings, Groups By Appointment Only Phone 3756-1 or 1006-1 401 W. 8th. OLIN CHANCELLOR

Floor Polishers, Sanders
Wall Paper
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NABOR'S PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg Phone 1181

Our modern equipment helps us provide every known comfort and convenience.

LIBERTY FUNERAL HOME 1001 W. 8th Phone 1181

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

Mid-Month Value Days At NATHAN'S

Beautiful 24-PIECE "LIBBEY" HAND-CUT Crystal Stemware

SERVICE FOR 8

ALL 24 PIECES \$12.95 NO MONEY DOWN \$50 WEEKLY

Libbey's Safeco

Camera Set

Kodak "Brownie Hawkeye" 11 piece camera set, 2 1/2 x 2 1/4 pictures. Set has flash gun with batteries, 4 flash bulbs, film, flash cover and carrying case. All for \$18.95 Pay 75c Weekly

Casserole Baking Dish

Pyrex dish and cover and separate metal holder. Makes an ideal gift for any occasion. You'll want more than one set at this price. \$1.00

Birthstone Rings

Girls' birthstone rings, values up to \$5.00. Solid yellow gold setting. Rings for every month. Now only \$2.95

24 Pc. Cannon Set

Towels, sheets and pillow case set. Hand, bath and face towels. Also kitchen towels and cloths. Reg. \$24.95 value, now only \$16.95 Pay 50c Weekly

Garden Planter

3 PIECES
1. Crystal base water container.
2. Ebony finish plant container.
3. Atlas (patented) fibreglas wick. \$2.50 Value WHILE THEY LAST \$1.49

Brush and Crumb Tray

Plastic in colors. Ideal for bridge prizes or wedding gifts. Set \$1.00

Planter Lamps

Panther Ivy Planter lamps. A new novel lamp holds ivy plants. \$9.95 Pay 50c Weekly

"Myna" Sports BINOCULARS

3 Power. Ideal for football games or any sports event. Pay \$1.00 Weekly. \$19.95

Pestgo Insect Killer

Every home should have one. Money back guarantee, 90 day crystal supply. Only \$8.95

Cookware Set

17-piece enamel cookware set. Pots, pans and coffee pot, a complete kitchen outfit. \$22.95 value, now only \$14.95 Pay 50c Weekly

Horse Clock

Bronze electric horse clock. Guaranteed clock, Palomina horse. Ideal gift for the Westerner. \$15.95 Pay 50c Weekly

Dish Set

53 piece dish set complete service for 8 people. Heavy duty dinnerware for every home. \$13.95 Pay 50c Weekly

Nathan's Jewellers

WEST TEXAS LEADING Jewellers

221 MAIN

Jury Probe Of Floyd Death In 2nd Week

ALICE, Oct. 14 (AP)—The grand jury investigation of the Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr. killing moved into its second week today.

The jury reconvened at 9 a.m. It began its deliberations a week ago yesterday.

It was thought the panel might make an interim report sometime today.

Yesterday's session was highlighted by the appearance of five Duval County deputy sheriffs. Du-

val is the bailiwick of Political Kingpin George Parr.

Young Floyd was shot to death in what was termed a misdirected assassination attempt on his politically active father, Jake Floyd Sr.

Charged with murder in the case are Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney, and Mario Sapet of San Diego. But neither is accused of actually firing the shots that cut down the 22-year-old University of Texas student as he walked to the family garage the night of Sept. 8.

"The elder Floyd has testified that he was killed in a political plot aimed at himself and Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams.

Deputy sheriffs appearing yesterday were Pete Saenz, chief deputy; Incarnacio (Chon) Penza Sr., Ernesto Molina, Juan (Canario) Barrera, and Fidel Gonzales.

Barrera spent three hours in the grand jury room, longer than any of the other 53 witnesses who have appeared before the panel.

The jury also heard testimony from a young woman of Latin-American descent before it recessed at 9 p.m. The woman's name wasn't immediately known.

In another development yesterday a political opponent of the elder Floyd said his three-year-old son's life had been threatened.

C. Woodrow Laughlin, who apparently won election as district judge last summer with Parr's backing, said he received an unsigned postcard bearing the scrawled warning, "Your son is next."

Laughlin, present Jim Wells County Judge, defeated Judge Reams of Alice in the July Democratic primary.

Reams is an ally of Floyd and opponent of Parr.

Floyd testified at examining trials for the two accused men that Alaniz was telling him about the alleged plot at the same time young Floyd was shot.

Appeals of writs of habeas corpus hearings for Alaniz and Sapet are to be heard by the court of criminal appeals in Austin tomorrow. Both are still in jail here.

McCarthy Fails To Stay Around For The Debate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and a Republican publisher clashed bitterly last night at a GOP rally broadcast over a local radio station.

McCarthy, speaking on "Communists in government," reproached Herman M. Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Morning Sun, for statements in Greenspun's daily column critical of the senator.

In the midst of his talk, McCarthy asked Greenspun to stand. The publisher, whose paper supports Eisenhower, complied, demanding a chance to answer McCarthy's criticism of himself.

The senator said he could "talk as long as you want" after his own speech was concluded.

After McCarthy finished his talk, Greenspun demanded that he stay and debate with him. But the senator left, saying, "As for myself I am not going to listen."

13-State Alarm Is Out For Lost Baby And Strange Woman

NEW YORK (AP)—A 6-day-old girl and an unidentified woman who took her from a hospital ward before the mother could claim her were sought today by police.

New York City police sent out a 13-state alarm for the pair yesterday after they were informed of the child's disappearance Sunday from a Bellevue Hospital ward.

Police said the infant, the child of Anna and Raphael Hernandez, was claimed by an unidentified woman who gave a hospital attendant the impression that she was a relative of the child's parents.

It was not until yesterday that the disappearance became known. Mrs. Hernandez, being released from the hospital, asked for her baby and the child could not be found.

Anderson Fair Opens

PALESTINE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Anderson County's 1952 fair was in full swing today after a gala opening yesterday.

A colorful mile-long parade featuring three high school bands launched the exposition.

Ike's Schedule Reads Like An Army Blueprint

By WILBUR MARTIN

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Ike Eisenhower was born in Texas 82 years ago today—and now he's back, considerably better known than when he first made his appearance at Denison.

He isn't going to stay long, just two days, but he aims to say "howdy" and ask for votes from more people than any other Republican candidate ever did in Texas. And he's going to cover more ground inside the state than he has in weeks of touring the country.

Just today he's scheduled to speak here, at Waco, Lubbock and San Antonio, and if you don't think that's traveling why you're just a Yankee. That's 1,000 miles if you're traveling by plane—like he is—or a million if you've ever tried the same trip in the family automobile.

Dwight David Eisenhower, general of the Army (retired) is the first native-born Texan ever to get the presidential nomination of a major political party and he's going to get a lambasting reception everywhere he stops.

That's right down to "happy birthday" from scores of lusty-lunged musicians, high school and college variety.

Eisenhower's campaign special whisked to a stop here early this morning (7:25 a.m. CST). From then on, the schedule read like a military operation. Everything was blueprinted, even to how long it was supposed to take the 150 reporters following the general to open typewriters.

Reams is no stranger to Houston, San Antonio, Dallas or Fort Worth, but as far as is known, he'll be making his first trip to the South Plains of Texas when he visits Lubbock.

Down in San Antonio late today, where he makes a major speech in front of the Alamo, a lot of people remember Ike. Some of them are retired top sergeants—and retired generals.

Mamie—that's Ike's wife—must remember San Antonio, too. That's where she first met the man who had overall command of the biggest fighting force ever assembled—the European invasion army in World War II.

Bobcats are known to live within 25 miles of Manhattan Island.

Gas Firm Gets Hike In Rates At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—In a four to two vote, Colorado City's council Monday night voted to allow the Lone Star Gas Company a 22.5 per cent raise in rates, effective immediately. The raise will amount to 13 cents per thousand feet, and the request was presented by Roy J. Porter, local manager, as an emergency request.

"We need this additional revenue—and we need it now," said Porter, and added that the company had waited until it was absolutely necessary before making the request. Porter also pointed out that the rate was actually only three cents higher than patrons paid when the city was first piped for gas. He said that the increase in rates would cost the average patron \$8.79 more per year.

R. O. Pearson, division district manager, Abilene, said that the 13-cent raise was being asked of all of the towns in the Lone Star system.

In a unanimous vote, the council okayed the sale of the City half of the City-Council building to the Jaycees, who plan to sell half the building to the National Guard and use the remainder as a civic center.

The council approved raises for several groups of city employees, including city police, after Councilman Alton Moore had said that, "some policemen's wives are taking in washing to make ends meet."

Ford Merritt, director of finance, revealed that the city's parking

Train Death Toll Up

HARROW, Eng., Oct. 14 (AP)—The 110th and 111th victims of the tri-pl. train crash in the station here Wednesday died today.

HEATING UNITS Service & Installation

For Complete Indoor Comfort By Lenox and Fraser and Johnston Floor Furnaces Gravity Tall Boy, Central Heating and Forced Air.

Terms: No Down Payment. 36 Months To Pay.

No Installation Too Large or Too Small.

Western Insulating Co. E. L. GIBSON, Owner 207 Austin Phone 325



It's Folger's—the Flavor says so!

The Flavor Most People Like Best!

So extra rich in flavor you are urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser flavored brands

MOUNTAIN GROWN

Legion Meeting Set On Thursday Night

Regular meeting of the Howard County American Legion Post is scheduled for Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Settles Hotel.

Post Commander Harold P. Steck said important matters are to be decided concerning future organization and program policies, and he urged a full attendance.



Hot Rolls in a jiffy

MEAD'S fine brown 'n' serve rolls

Made better with whole eggs

BE THRIFTY AND SERVE Delicious Meals

TOP QUALITY PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT White Lb. 10¢

ONIONS Yellow Lb. 7 1/2¢

PEPPERS Bell Lb. 12 1/2¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 75¢ Lb.

Snow Crop 4 Oz. ORANGE JUICE 10¢

Frozen 10 1/2 Oz. STRAWBERRIES 19¢

Cream Flake 2 Lb. Box CRACKERS Thin, Crisp . . 39¢



I'LL BUY YOU A CARTON OF Dr. Pepper

GET DETAILS HERE

NAPKINS Northern 80 Ct. Box . . . 12 1/2¢

Large Box DREFT or OXYDOL . 23¢

CLOROX Quart 17¢

HALO \$1.00 Size SHAMPOO 69¢

—TASTY MEATS—

BACON Crescent Lb. 39¢

SAUSAGE Farm Pac 1 Lb. Roll 39¢

FRANKS Skinless Lb. 39¢

PORK STEAK Lb. 59¢

FURR'S

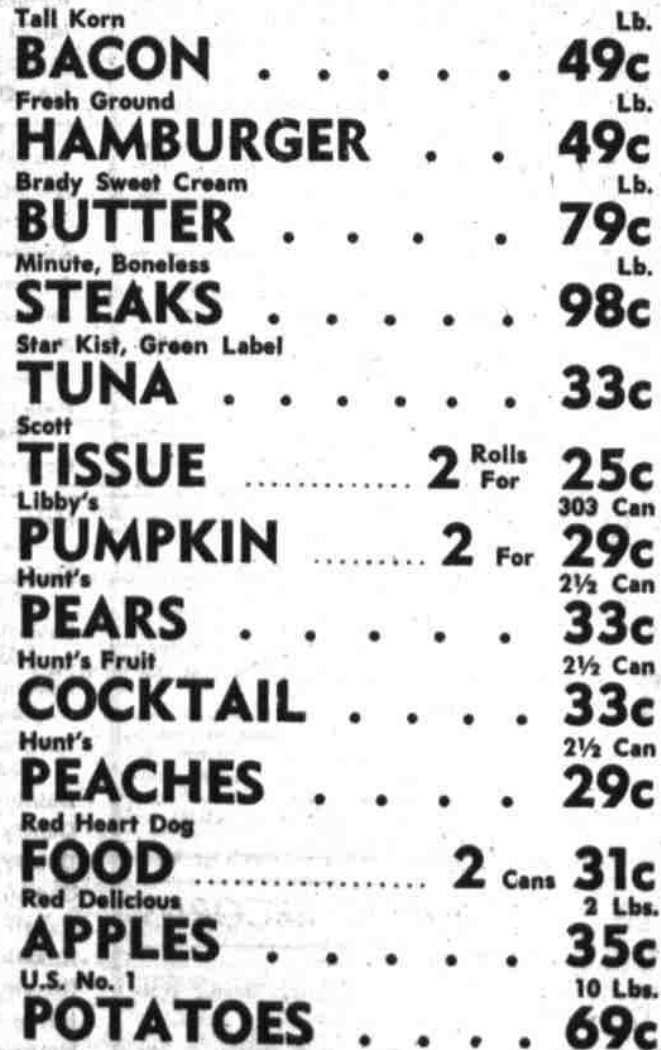
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREEN STAMP SPECIALS!



Guaranteed FRESH EGGS Dozen 49¢



FRYERS Fresh Dressed Lb. 53¢



Tall Korn BACON 49¢ Lb.
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER . . 49¢ Lb.
Brady Sweet Cream BUTTER 79¢ Lb.
Minute, Boneless STEAKS 98¢ Lb.
Star Kist, Green Label TUNA 33¢
Scott TISSUE 2 Rolls 25¢
Libby's PUMPKIN 2 For 29¢
Hunt's PEARS 33¢
Hunt's Fruit COCKTAIL 33¢
Hunt's PEACHES 29¢
Red Heart Dog FOOD 2 Cans 31¢
Red Delicious APPLES 35¢
U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 69¢



U.S. Choice or Good Chuck ROAST Lb. 49¢



U.S. Choice Round STEAK Lb. 89¢

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY



Newsom's FOOD CENTERS

SERVING BIG SPRING

DOG DIDN'T WEAR BADGE

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14 (U-P)—A dog and-eyed bloodhound owned by the sheriff's office, turned up in the city pound five days after he apparently disappeared during a manhunt. Angry sheriff's deputies charged today that city officials practically kidnapped the bloodhound while he was hot on the trail of a fugitive. They said police inspector lured him into a car and took him to the pound. City officials replied that wasn't so. A woman reported a sick dog out near the city limits and they picked him up. The dog just looked like a sick dog to the men from the pound. They said they had no way of knowing he was an officer of the law out on official duty.

Teachers Attend Meeting At HCJC

Approximately 60 teachers attended the Howard County Teachers Association meeting at the Howard County Junior College Monday evening. Glen Whittenberg, High School Principal at O'Fallon, spoke on the proposed legislation for the year concerning schools. Teachers are pushing legislation leading to a minimum salary of \$3,000, he said. Other subjects discussed were teacher retirement and the recent teacher's meeting at Lubbock. Officers are W. A. Wilson, president; Bill Conger, first vice president; Bill M. Holbert, 2nd vice president; James T. Lowe, treasurer; and Mrs. M. B. McCall, secretary. Refreshments were served to the members by the Howard County Junior College.

Suit Seeks Removal Of Cloud To Title

ABILENE — Hearings on Standard Oil Co. of Texas' suit against M. B. Pitzer to remove a cloud of title of certain land in Howard County opened Monday in U.S. District Court at Abilene. There are eight producing oil wells on the land in question. Standard alleges that it owns an oil, gas and mineral lease, including seven-eighths of the minerals under the east half of Sec. 17, block 27, H&TC survey. Pitzer, in cross filings, denied the plaintiff has a valid lease to the land and asked for affirmative relief. A stipulation was entered immediately prior to the formal hearing to the effect that the question of money recovery for Pitzer, if any, would not be presented to the jury.

Two Men Fined \$100 On Assault Charges

A. G. Fred and Bill McLaury were fined \$100 each Monday afternoon in County Court after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated assault. The two men were arrested Sunday after having been charged with beating G. W. Cathey, station attendant at Knob Hill Station, Saturday night. Sheriff's officials are still looking for a third man charged with the incident. He is L. E. Sims of Stanton.

Commission To Meet

City commissioner this morning had only routine business to prospect for their meeting at 5 p. m. today. The session will be held in the commission room, City Hall.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U-P)—The stock market was mixed and narrow today at the opening. Only a few stocks strayed more than a minor fraction away from the previous close. One of these was Smith on the upside and another was Cities Service on the downside. There were a few large blocks on the tape in initial dealings. Among them were Anaconda Copper, 1,000 shares at 29 1/2; General Electric, 1,000 shares at 40 1/2; International Telephone, 1,000 shares at 11 1/2; Radio Corp., 1,000 shares at 27 1/2; Northern Pacific, 2,000 shares at 48 1/2; and American Cyanamid, 2,000 shares at 8 1/2.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (U-P)—Cattle 4,300; calves 2,300. Fed steers, yearlings, cow and slaughter calves steady, stocker calves and cows very dull. Good and choice steers and yearlings \$12.45 to \$13.00; medium and small \$11.50 to \$12.00; beef cows \$11.50 to \$12.00; good and choice slaughter calves \$13.45 to \$14.00; medium and small \$12.45 to \$13.00; hogs 300; trading very good and choice \$10.45 to \$10.60; medium and small \$9.45 to \$9.60; pigs 100 to 150 pounds \$10.45 to \$10.60; stocker and feeder lambs \$4.45 to \$4.60.

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (U-P)—Non-cotton prices were 30 cents to 31.60 a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 31, 37.31 and March 37.37.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES CITY Abilene 81 Max 81 Min 61 Amarillo 81 Max 81 Min 61 Big Spring 81 Max 81 Min 61 Dalhart 81 Max 81 Min 61 Dalworth 81 Max 81 Min 61 El Paso 81 Max 81 Min 61 Fort Worth 81 Max 81 Min 61 Galveston 81 Max 81 Min 61 Houston 81 Max 81 Min 61 New Orleans 81 Max 81 Min 61 San Antonio 81 Max 81 Min 61 San Diego 81 Max 81 Min 61 St. Louis 81 Max 81 Min 61 Tulsa 81 Max 81 Min 61 Wichita 81 Max 81 Min 61

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler extreme northwest late today; in interior south portion Tuesday night. Cooler Wednesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast shifting to fresh southerly Wednesday. NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler extreme northwest late today; in interior south portion Tuesday night. Cooler Wednesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast shifting to fresh southerly Wednesday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler extreme northwest late today; in interior south portion Tuesday night. Cooler Wednesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast shifting to fresh southerly Wednesday.

AREA OIL

Dawson Reef Well Potentials For 2,400 Barrels On Test

A potential of 2,400 barrels per day has been filed on Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, a Mungerville pool completion in northwest Dawson County. This was based on an actual eight-hour flow. No shows were reported in recovery of mud on a drillstem test of the Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, two-mile south outcrop to the Vealmoor pool of northern Howard. Only mud was recovered, too, in a western Sterling County wildcat on a drillstem test below 3,600. In northwestern Mitchell County, Cosden No. 1 Kincaid prepared for a drillstem test below 4,700. The same operator was drilling plug on its No. 1-B Jones, a shallow test in northeast Howard. Standard's initial balling test on its No. 2-1 Jones in northeast Howard, did not return any fluid. L. T. Price, Dallas, said Tuesday that reports that he had taken a Cochran County spread on a farmout from Magnolia Oil Company and would drill a deep test were not correct. He has taken no such farmout, he added.

Borden

Superior No. 14-398 Jordan, C SE SW 59-97, H&TC, in the Fluvanna area, drilled to 9,396 in lime and chert. Superior No. 2-Lemons, C NW NW 51-97, H&TC, drilled to 4,996 in lime. Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW 59-97, H&TC, abandoned crooked hole at 609 feet and skidded 50 feet to the west to start a new hole. Cable tools are being used for this shallow wildcat. Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C NW SE 95-34, EL&RR, filed a potential of 2,400 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil on the basis of an eight-hour flow of 802 barrels through 3/4-in. choke. The flow was from 8,575, where the 3/4-in. pipe was set, and total depth of 8,595 in the Pennsylvania reef. It is two locations north and one west of the discovery well, El Tee No. 1 Briley. Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C

NE SE 95-34, EL&RR, was waiting on cement to set on surface string at 230. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE 2-14, EL&RR, was at 9,470 in lime. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, progressed to 9,540 in lime and chert. Glasscock DeKalb No. 1-1 TXL, C SW SW 23-32-56, T&P, was at 5,960 in lime and taking a core. This is a mile and a half southeast of the Seaboard No. 1 Bishop, a Wichita Albany discovery in southeast Glasscock and so far the only producer there in that formation. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE 31-33-25, T&P, drilled to 2,673. Plymouth No. 2 Currie, C NW SE 23-32-45, T&P, drilled to 5,413 in lime and chert. Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW NW 6-34-25, T&P, northern Glasscock wildcat which plugged back to 7,223, perforated from 7,090-7,114 in Spraberry and prepared to wash naturally. Roden, Darden and McRae No. 1 Milton Gaskins, C NW SW 18-34-25, T&P, south of the Knott community, had drilled to 1,238 in anhydrite and lime. Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-30, T&P, drilled to 6,387 in sandy lime. A 6,290 with the tool open 35 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows. Standard of Texas No. 3-1 Jones, 330 from the south and 2,310 from the east line section 59-90, LaVaca, progressed to 2,090. Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE 5-25, H&TC, was drilling cement on the oil string set at 2,837. Cosden No. 1 Guy Guffee, 330 out of the southeast corner of section 58-20, LaVaca, spudded to 75 feet. This is another Coronet-2900 test.

Martin Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the south and 700 from the west lines of the lease in section 32-4 LaSalle CSL, drilled ahead at 9,169. Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW 7-25-15, T&P, was at 4,267 in lime and shale, having set the 7 1/2-in. intermediate string on bottom. Operator will deepen when cement sets. Donald ran from a nearby plug area with his shovel and dug his father's arms free. They both then worked frantically at the sand covering Willis Green but could not find him. Other men finally reached the body. Defendants in Court Given A 'Day' By Judge

Defendants had their "day" in Court this morning. Only three fines were assessed and the evies totalled but \$13. Two persons who entered guilty pleas to traffic charges were released without penalty. Fines of \$3, \$4 and \$6 were levied against three persons who pleaded guilty to drunkenness charges. An automobile operator pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges, but was not fined. No fine was assessed against another person who pleaded guilty to parking in a driveway. Two city jail prisoners were transferred to other authorities one held for investigation was turned over to county officers and the other, an airman confined on an AWOL charge, released to Air Police. Attorney A. Mack Rodgers was pinch-hitting for Judge William E. Greenlees on the Corporation Court bench.

Mitchell

Standard of Texas No. 1-2 C. L. Jones, 990 from the north and 330 from the west lines of the southeast quarter of section 60-20, LaVaca, a mile and a half east of the nearest producer in the Coronet-2900 field of northeast Howard, was at 2,880 in dolomite. It bailed no fluid on a one hour balling test in testing the Brookage at 2,871. (Standard has standardized in referring to the pay sections in this particular shallow area, referring to the first porosity as the Brookage and the next porosity as the Jones). Cosden No. Pearl Kincaid, et al, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, prepared to take a drillstem test from 4,715-4,815. Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, et al, NE 96-26, T&P, southeast of Colorado City, drilled below 3,664 in lime.

Sterling

Pan-American No. 1 R. T. Foster, C SE SW 17-13, SPFR, was at 3,772. A drillstem test was taken from 3,642-3,689 with the tool open 45 minutes. Recovery was 15 feet of mud with no shows. Texas No. 1 Foster, 990 out of the southwest corner of section 5-15, H&TC, drilled to 1,050 in lime. It was carrying a hole full of water.

BOY SAVES DAD IN SAND SLID

FORT ANN, N. Y., Oct. 14 (U-P)—Five-year-old Donald Green, armed with his own small shovel, rescued his father after a sand slide that took the life of his grandfather yesterday. Willis Green, 78, and his son, Arthur, 50, were trapped while digging sand. Walls of the pit gave way, burying the older man in 35 feet of sand and covering Arthur to his armpits. Donald ran from a nearby plug area with his shovel and dug his father's arms free. They both then worked frantically at the sand covering Willis Green but could not find him. Other men finally reached the body.

Defendants In Court Given A 'Day' By Judge

Defendants had their "day" in Court this morning. Only three fines were assessed and the evies totalled but \$13. Two persons who entered guilty pleas to traffic charges were released without penalty. Fines of \$3, \$4 and \$6 were levied against three persons who pleaded guilty to drunkenness charges. An automobile operator pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges, but was not fined. No fine was assessed against another person who pleaded guilty to parking in a driveway. Two city jail prisoners were transferred to other authorities one held for investigation was turned over to county officers and the other, an airman confined on an AWOL charge, released to Air Police. Attorney A. Mack Rodgers was pinch-hitting for Judge William E. Greenlees on the Corporation Court bench.

Brochure Is Planned By The Local Chamber

Proof was to be checked today for a Big Spring brochure being prepared by the chamber of Commerce. The pamphlet, designed as an answer to numerous queries reaching the Chamber concerning economic position of the city, will include illustrated discussions of various phases of the city's industrial, agricultural, and other business activities. Completion of the booklet is expected in the next few days.

STEVENSON

(Continued From Page 1)

partner could ever hope to achieve alone," (3) had formed "a fruitful partnership between the government and its citizens" in the field of reclamation, (4) had bolstered farmers with price supports despite Republican opposition and (5) had "worked 20 years to develop our national resources and open them up to the creative vigor of private enterprise." "Do you have any doubt about what will happen to the programs on which American prosperity is founded if the Republican Old Guard ever gets control of our government?" he demanded. He said that most of the GOP Old Guard members have "argued quite openly for a policy of weakness, a policy of abandoning our friends abroad, a policy of retreat in the face of Soviet imperialism."

Mrs. L. P. Hill Dies In Crash

Mrs. Faye Hill, wife of L. P. Hill, was killed almost instantly Monday when their car overturned near Espanola, N. M. Hill, who is a partner in Hill and Plumlee Service Station and Garage at 702 W. 3rd, was badly injured and is in a hospital at Espanola. Details of the mishap, which occurred while they were enroute to Colorado on a hunting trip, were not complete. However, friends here understood the pick-up truck in which the couple were riding alone, skidded into the retainer on a curve, causing a wheel to give way. The truck overturned and Mrs. Hill was pinned beneath it. Several others from here were in the party, but they were injured.

Bond Is Set At \$500

Tom Samuel Jr., Negro, pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated assault Monday afternoon in County Court. Judge Walter Grice set his bond at \$500. Samuel was arrested by police Sunday for allegedly cutting another Negro with a knife.

To Receive Treatment

Friends here have received word that Mrs. James T. Brooks has arrived in Rochester, Minn., where she will receive medical treatment. Mrs. Brooks is accompanied on the trip by her son, James Edward Brooks.

\$38.50 Total Of Fine

Fat Moor was fined \$38.50 in County Court Monday afternoon on charges of defrauding with a worthless check. Moor pleaded guilty to the charges before Judge Walter Grice.

EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1)

his party. The birthday celebration, with a gaily decorated cake big enough for a regiment of hungry marines, was held beside the rear platform of the car. Mrs. Eisenhower, wearing a trim, dark-blue tailored suit and carrying a huge armful of red roses, took a bow first. Then Eisenhower stepped to the microphones. The Houston speech was a follow-up to his hard hitting states' rights speech last night in New Orleans.

In that speech he again supported state ownership of the rich tidelands oil deposits—and he warned against the encroachment of federal government on the rights of the states. Roaring thousands in New Orleans greeted this assault on the administration, giving him a welcome at least as great—and many thought greater—than that given to Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson last Friday. The Eisenhower command hoped for similar receptions throughout the day in Houston, Waco, Lubbock and San Antonio—from Texans in revolt against the Democratic party and its leaders.

In his Houston speech, Eisenhower praised Texas Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, Democratic senatorial nominee, for his "valiant defense of the rights of your state in its own tidelands." And then he said: "He (Daniel) thinks the Texas tidelands ought to belong to Texas. So do I. This has been my position since 1948. XXXX I have always felt that . . . the titles to these submerged lands should be recognized in the states out to their historic boundaries. "Not just Texas—all the states. Not just tidelands—all submerged lands within such historic boundaries."

Then Eisenhower said Stevenson favors federal control over the tidelands. "He wants to take over the tidelands and dole out to the states whatever Washington decides you ought to have," he said. "That isn't what I call a fair shake. I call it a shake down."

Then he asserted unless the people guard their states' rights "an all-powerful Washington bureaucracy will rob us one by one of the whole bundle of our liberties." He urged the voters to put "country above party labels" and to join his "crusade." He said there had been disloyalty and subversion in high places. And he added: "Why have we had these things? Because we have had leadership that was weak-kneed and soft-handed."

This was the general's fourth thrust into Dixie. He came to New Orleans from a quick swing into Wyoming and Oklahoma, arriving in New Orleans in the early evening. Approximately 2,000 persons were on hand when he landed at Molsant International Airport. State police estimated around 120,000 persons were jammed along Canal Street to cheer him and give him a ticker tape parade.

There was almost a Mardi Gras air about the whole affair, and then more than 15,000 packed into Beauregard Square, where Gov. Robert F. Kennon introduced the general. Eisenhower opened his talk with a slap at Stevenson, saying he had "proved to the hilt what I call administration arrogance toward the South." He recalled Stevenson's description of the bolsters as "embittered apostates"—and said the term meant "one who has turned away from his faith."

The mention of Stevenson's name brought some boos from the throng. Eisenhower said: "How can you be expected to have faith in this discredited regime? Are we ready here in America for a political halter and a one-party system?" There was a swelling chorus of "No!"

Then Eisenhower turned to the tidelands question in which the Supreme Court has held that the federal government has "paramount rights" over the off-shore oil lands. He said: "The attack on the tidelands is only a part of the effort of the administration to amass more power and money . . . in favor of the recognition of clear legal title to these lands in each of the 48 states."

This brought an outburst of cheering. Stevenson has backed the position taken by President Truman who has supported federal control of the lands—and vetoed two bills by Congress to vest title in the states.

Eisenhower said: "Both houses of Congress have voted to recognize the traditional concept of state ownership of these submerged areas. Twice these acts of Congress have been vetoed by such acts of Congress."

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS OEN Construction Company, contract at residences in Banks Addition, \$1,500 each. Piquinino Diaz, contract addition to residence at 318 North Helen St., \$1,000. L. V. Miser, move building to 1804 Lerm Ave., \$1,000. MARRIAGE LICENSES Paul Van Shedy, Coahoma, and Miss Cora Mae, Big Spring. WEDDINGS J. A. Alexander and wife, Monte Alexander, to J. A. Barnett and wife, Madeline Barnett, at 608 N. 10th St., 2:30 p.m. Virgil R. Cook and wife, Beulah Cook, to Joe B. Kitching, at 408 N. 10th St., 2:30 p.m. DEATHS Mrs. Helen M. Smith, 81, died at 11:30 a.m. at her home, 1111 N. 10th St. Burial at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery. J. T. Dodd, 68, died at 11:30 a.m. at his home, 1111 N. 10th St. Burial at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery. Mrs. Helen M. Smith, 81, died at 11:30 a.m. at her home, 1111 N. 10th St. Burial at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery. J. T. Dodd, 68, died at 11:30 a.m. at his home, 1111 N. 10th St. Burial at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery.

IKE WILL SPEAK AT THE ALAMO

By The Associated Press Here is the remainder of the timetable of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's whirlwind campaign tour of Texas Tuesday: 2:45 p.m. Arrives Lubbock for speech at Municipal Airport. 3:15 p.m. Takes off for San Antonio. 5:15 p.m. Arrives San Antonio airport. 8:30 p.m. Speech in front of the Alamo. 11:59 p.m. Leaves by train for Fort Worth.

Uncertain If Local People To Attend WTCC Meetings

It was uncertain this morning whether Big Spring will be represented at the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention this week end in Wichita Falls. Loyd Wooten, projects manager for the local Chamber, said three officials of the organization are to let him know Wednesday if they'll be able to attend. J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, participant in numerous WTCC meetings, will be unable to attend this year due to illness.

Funeral Today For Lemuel T. Terrell

Funeral services were scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in Eberley Chapel for Lemuel T. Terrell, 62, who died Monday. Graveside services will be conducted by members of the Odd Fellows Lodge with M. L. Hayworth as Noble Grand and Leon Cain as chaplain. Pallbearers will be W. D. Miller, C. L. Miller, A. C. Wilkerson, A. F. Gilliland, Eugene Thomas and Emmett Hull.

Man Is Fined \$100

Jetty (Red) Henry was fined \$100 and costs of court Monday afternoon by County Judge Walter Grice after he pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying arms.

REXALL 1c SALE

Wednesday, October 15th thru Saturday, October 18th Check your Rexall ad in the latest issue of the popular magazines, such as "Post", Life, Look, Colliers and Farm Journal.

A FEW EXAMPLES OF LOW PRICES.

AGA Rex Comp		\$1.10	2 For	\$1.11
AGA Rex Plain		1.10	2 For	1.11
Alcohol Rubbing Alco Rex		.59	2 For	.60
Analgesc Balm Liquid		.65	2 For	.66
Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr., 36's		.27	2 For	.28
Aspirin Tablets, 100's		.54	2 For	.55
Aspirin Tablets, Children's, 50's		.35	2 For	.36
Boric Acid Ointment, White 2 oz.		.39	2 For	.40
Boric Acid Solution, White 4 oz.		.25	2 For	.26
Carica Bile Tablets, 100's		1.25	2 For	1.26
Eyelo		.59	2 For	.60
Hygienic Powder, 6 oz.		.65	2 For	.66
Iron Liver Bone Marrow		1.29	2 For	1.30
Klenzo Antiseptic, 15 oz.		.79	2 For	.80
Lanolin Toilet, 2 oz. Tube		.50	2 For	.51
Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz.		.50	2 For	.51
Mineral Oil, Petrofol, 16 oz.		.59	2 For	.60
Mineral Oil, Puretest, 16 oz.		.85	2 For	.86
Ml 31 Antiseptic, 16 oz.		.79	2 For	.80
Senna Leaves, 1 oz.		.21	2 For	.22
Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz.		.24	2 For	.26
Moth Crystals, 16 oz.		.79	2 For	.80
Wickstyle Household Deodorant		.59	2 For	.60
Adrienne Toiletries, Astringent		.85	2 For	.86
Adrienne Toiletries, Bath Powder		1.25	2 For	1.26
Adrienne Toiletries, Cold Cream		.85	2 For	.86
Adrienne Toiletries, Cologne		1.25	2 For	1.26
Adrienne Toiletries, Hand Cream		.85	2 For	.86
Adrienne Toiletries, Skin Freshener		.85	2 For	.86
Adrienne Toiletries, Talcum		.60	2 For	.61
Helen Cornell Toiletries, Bath Powder		1.00	2 For	1.01
Helen Cornell Toiletries, Cologne		1.00	2 For	1.01
Helen Cornell Toiletries, Shampoo Soapless		.98	2 For	.99
Helen Cornell Toiletries, Bath Soap (Box)		1.19	2 For	1.20
Lavender Toiletries, After Shave Lotion		.85	2 For	.86
Lavender Toiletries, Bath Salts		1.10	2 For	1.11
Lavender Toiletries, Body Powder		1.25	2 For	1.26
Dainty Deodorant Cream		.49	2 For	.50
Dainty Deodorant Mist, plastic bottle		.75	2 For	.76
Dainty Deodorant Sticks		.89	2 For	.90
Denturex		.50	2 For	.51
Rexall After Shave Lotion		.49	2 For	.50
Rexall Tiny Tot Baby Cream		.57	2 For	.58
Rexall Tiny Tot Baby Lotion		.57	2 For	.58
Helen Cornell Bobby Pins		.10	2 For	.11
Household Rex Maid Rubber Gloves		.79	2 For	.80
Cannon Turkish Towels		Three For	1.29	
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs		.25	2 For	.26
Medford Facial Tissues		Two For	.39	

QUALITY GOODS AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Big Spring Drug Co.
INDEPENDENT REXALL DEALER
217 Main Phone 589

Porkers' McHan May Miss Texas Battle

Purple's John Harville Out

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

With a disastrous intercollegiate schedule behind them Southwest Conference teams Tuesday prepared to regain glory in their own backyards.

The defending champions, Texas Christian, go up against the Texas Aggies at College Station; Texas plays Arkansas at Austin; and Southern Methodist plays Rice at Houston. Baylor takes on a non-conference foe, Texas Tech, at Lubbock.

The Saturday games at College Station and Austin begin at 2 p.m. The others are Saturday night contests.

As practice for the important conference tussles went into their second day, four teams had injured players who might not see duty this week end.

Arkansas' Razorbacks paid dearly for their 20-17 win over Baylor last week. It appeared All-Conference Quarterback Lamar McHan—a knee ligament torn—might be on the sidelines when the Hogs meet the disappointed Texas Longhorns, losers on successive week ends to Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Razorback Coach Otis Douglas said he would use Soph Southpaw Bob St. Pierre at quarter if his star is not ready. St. Pierre would run at quarter in the split T and at full in the deep formation with Ralph Trollett operating at quarter in the latter.

Coach Jess Neely's Rice Owls appeared in good shape except for End James Hefflin who probably won't play against SMU because of an ankle injury sustained in the Owls' loss to UCLA last Saturday.

Baylor also had an injured player—Ronnie Black, defensive end—who may be out indefinitely. Black was hurt in the bruising game with Arkansas and it's almost a cinch he won't be used at Lubbock.

The other injured player was Halfback John Harville of Texas Christian.

Harville was improved, but still is a very improvable starter after hurting a knee in Saturday's rout of Little Trinity University.

Few of the teams went through rough workouts Monday. TCU, Texas, Baylor, SMU and Arkansas took it easy. But Coach Ray George took his Texas Aggies through their hardest workout of the season Monday night for their conference opener with TCU.

And Rice regulars held a rough workout as the Owls prepared for Southern Methodist.

Tuesday, all hands were expected to see hard practice with contact work scheduled on every campus.

Salas To Have His Supporters

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mexican hero Lauro Salas, the lightweight champion, is far from those who normally give him the old "Viva, Larro!" but he'll have hundreds of Latin supporters at ringside Wednesday night.

Salas has picked up a terrific following among Mexican and South American-born Chicagoans and is prominent in the cheering section for his 15-round title fight with Jimmy Carter at Chicago Stadium.

The Monterrey boy has become something of a national idol in his native Mexico and he's been making appearances before various south-of-the-border groups here.

L. L. Cuplan, Mexican consul general, says "Lauro has many, many friends in Chicago who will be there cheering for him."

He said several hundred fans of Mexican descent will be on hand to give Lauro "every bit as enthusiastic support as he got in Los Angeles."

This is something of a sore spot with Carter, who lost the lightweight crown to Salas in Los Angeles last May.

Carter claims the California judges were influenced by brief round-ended spurts by Salas that Carter said were flashy but not particularly effective.

"He had the ringside loaded with Mexican friends who cheered madly as he flurried and this resulted in a home town decision," Carter declared.

With a crowd expected to top 5,000 for the nationally televised bout (CBS-9 p.m., CST), the New York Negro expects to have plenty of those present on his side.

"He won't have any of that home town influence here," Carter observed.

Quartet Of Knott Starters Seniors

KNOTT—Four members of the starting football sextet at Knott High School, which plays Loop here Friday night, are seniors.

They are Bobby Gay, David Althart, Tiny Bayes and Jerry Roman. One other senior is listed on the club. He is Doyle Conway, who sees a lot of action.

Richard Parker, Billie center, is a sophomore while Phillip Stovall, star passer, is a junior.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Football officials don't draw as much verbal abuse from the stands as do the baseball arbiters, but their lot is unenviable. Some infraction of the rules, as they now read, takes place on almost every play in a game. There's nothing gets a crowd in a foul mood faster, however, than slowing down the action with one penalty after another.

On the other hand, a game can get quickly out of hand when the men in the striped shirts overlook too many infractions and over-zealous athletes get a bit too rough in what, in the beginning, is a rough game.

An official finds he must walk a tight rope and slip as much into the background as possible. The less he's noticed, usually, the better job he is doing.

TOO MANY COOKS IN DALLAS TEXANS' CAMP

In the case of the Dallas Texans' football team, which is having its troubles, too many cooks seem to be spoiling the broth. They say there must be a complete re-organization of the management and directorship, if the team is to survive.

The directors may be very successful in their own line but they know very little about pro football.

Their endeavor may not be the most popular but professional wrestlers generally are better conversationalists and—for that reason—public relations men, than any other type of athlete.

For an example, there's Vic Weber of San Angelo; genial and accommodating. Or Dory Detton, the Amarillo promoter. Or Pat O'Dowdy, once of Our Town.

COSBY MADE LEATHER POP AT BROWNWOOD

When Big Spring's Buddy Cosby learns to be a little more agile on the sidelines he'll be a star—he'll rank with the very best linebacksers in the state.

Against Brownwood last week, when Buddy tackled opposing backs, one could hear the leather pop way up in the stands.

And one of the most valuable men in the Steer camp now is Carlisle Robison, who played every minute of the game against Brownwood.

Those lads are only sophomores, as are Lefty Don Reynolds, a fine end, and Brick Johnson, a booming back. All saw a lot of action against the Lions.

Michigan University outfits its grid backs in the cheapest jerseys money can buy, a throwback to the days of Tom Harmon.

The reason is obvious. A tackler can't grab a Wolverine by the shirt because it rips to shreds easily. Harmon used to have the shirt torn off him time and again in play, but one had to get a clean shot at him or they didn't get him down.

Ray Taylor, a terrific end for Lamesa High School last season, is playing with the TCU freshman team. Marshall Crawford, who was at the other terminal for the Tornados, is at Rice. Taylor is doing the punting for the Polygons.

UVALDE UNSCORED ON

Strong 11's Many In AA Grid Setup

By The Associated Press

Strong teams stand out all along the line in Class AA of Texas schoolboy football. There are more undefeated, untied outfits than any other class and all season the eleven in this division have been making fine showings in interclass play.

Teams that appear to be tops are Phillips, Pecos, Comanche, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Huntsville, Killean and Uvalde with Pecos and Huntsville probably rating the nod when it comes to championship calculations.

Uvalde has the unusual record of not being scored on in five games. The team has rolled up 184 points for an average of better than 36 per contest.

Emphasis goes on conference play this week in this division with five districts opening the championship race and four others continuing.

The feature game of the state matches Burk Burnett and Nocona, both undefeated, untied teams. They are not in the same district, however.

Five districts have two undefeated, untied teams. They are District 4, Burk Burnett and Quannah; District 5, Anson and Stamford; District 8, Pecos and Seminole; District 12, Jacksboro and Nocona.

Other undefeated, untied teams are Floydada, Comanche, Refugio, Terrell, Diamond Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Pettit, Center, Huntsville, Killean, Gonzales, Alvin and Uvalde. There are five teams that are undefeated but have been tied. They are LaPorte, Edcouch-Elsa, Memphis, Cleveland and Humble.

This week's schedule includes 82 games. The schedule by districts all games Friday except where specified otherwise:

Russell's Deal For Club At Beaumont Completed

BEAUMONT, Oct. 14 (AP)—Allen Russell had a franchise, park and one player around which to build a Texas League ball club today.

The Houston man bought the Beaumont franchise and Stuart Stadium yesterday from Guy Airey, who had operated here seven years.

The lone player going to Russell was Hank Robinson, a catcher, and he represented the Beaumont roster.

Russell, who resigned as president of the Houston club in order to purchase the franchise here, reportedly paid \$150,000 for it. He borrowed \$60,000 from a group of Beaumont business men to finance the deal.

Russell obtained the franchise and Stuart Stadium, the Texas League park, and also bought the concessions rights.

Airey, who is expected to make a connection with Mobile, Ala., in the Southern Association, sold out because declining attendance lost him considerable money here.

The Texas League board of directors met here yesterday and unanimously approved the transfer



JIMMY HOLLIS
Out of Action

Three Longhorn Gridders Miss Drill Monday

Three Big Spring High School gridders were forced to miss Monday afternoon's workout at Steer Stadium, due to injuries or illness.

They are Louis Stipp, who became ill just as he was recovering from a charley horse in one leg; Don Swinney, who has a bad leg; and James Hollis, ill.

Stipp did not see action last week against Brownwood and it is doubtful he can play against Yuleta Friday night, even should he return to workouts.

Coach Carl Coleman will thank his lucky stars if Louis is ready to go against Lamesa a week from Friday night.

Swinney and Hollis both distinguished themselves in the Brownwood game, although Swinney limped off the field in the second half with a bruised leg.

The Steers, under a hot sun, went through an extended defensive drill Monday, working mainly on pass defense.

The coaches had their halfbacks doing some of the passing Monday. Both Ted Scott and Doyle Maynard were throwing the ball downfield, after taking backward passes from Frank Long and Bobby Hayworth, the regular passers.

Coleman may start for Yuleta on Thursday, rather than Friday morning. If they do, they probably would stop over in Van Horn for the night.

Medalist Honors Shared In Meet

FT. SMITH, Ark., Oct. 14 (AP)—The opening round of the eighth annual Hardrock Country Club's Invitational Golf Tournament for women began today with Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif., and Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kans., sharing the role of favorite.

Miss Romack and Miss Smith each shot a one-over-par 78 over the slow, dry course yesterday to share medalist honors. Defending Champion Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., fired a 79. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., was a stroke behind the leaders with 77.

Fifty-nine women are entered in the tournament, which ends Friday.

Miss Romack will meet Mrs. Donald Duncan of Chicago, who qualified with an 85, in today's first round. Miss Smith will play Mrs. Williams Roundtree of Shreveport, La., who scored 90 yesterday.

Other pairings for the championship flights with qualifying scores: Miss Faulk vs. Mrs. Thom Lichly, Ft. Smith, 88.

Mrs. Nell Moody, Sherman, Tex., 80, vs. Mrs. Ray Fellows, Tulsa, 90, vs. Mrs. Jameson, Miss Leslie Lobo, San Antonio, 86.

Mr. Berb Breault, Chicago, 81, vs. Mrs. Babe Clalene, Ft. Smith, 90.

Miss Frances Rich, Bainbridge, Ga., 91, vs. Dr. Maud Masterson, Oklahoma City, 90.

Mrs. Carle Robbins, Ft. Smith, vs. Mrs. James Medart, 94, St. Louis.

Coahoma Seeks To Stay In Fight

COAHOMA—Beaten for the first time this season last Friday night in Hermleigh, the Coahoma Bulldogs seek a return to winning ways this week end, when they host Trent's Gorillas. Game time is 8 p.m. Friday.

The two teams are involved in a five-way deadlock for second place in District 5-B standings. The loser faces certain elimination in the title race.

Coahoma is a slight favorite to win but anything can happen. Trent has been showing improvement each time out.

Team standings:

Team	W	L	T
Hermleigh	3	1	0
Coahoma	2	2	0
Hobbs	2	2	0
Loraine	2	2	0
Trent	1	3	0
Robert Lee	1	3	0
Brooks	1	3	0
Divide	0	4	0
Shreve and Robert Lee played in tie in practice game.			

Fahrenheit Wins Bankers' Tourney

SEGUIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—The ninth annual Bankers Golf Tournament trophy went to Himer Fahrenheit of San Antonio yesterday. Fahrenheit won the tourney with a net low score of 60. His gross score was 90.

OKLAHOMA SIXTH

Michigan State Spartans Again Top Football Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—The combination of Michigan State's one-sided victory over Texas A & M and Ohio State's upset triumph over Wisconsin sent the power-packed Spartans back to the top of the heap in the third weekly Associated Press football poll.

The four last-period touchdowns which turned State's game into a 48-6 rout apparently were enough to convince the nation's sports writers and broadcasters that the Spartans, who were first in the pre-season poll and led the first weekly ballot, should be ranked No. 1.

Thirty-nine of the 123 writers who participated in the poll picked Coach Biggie Munn's team for first place.

Wisconsin, which had jumped from eighth to first on the strength of its Oct. 4 win over Illinois, fell to 12th as the result of a 14-23 loss to Ohio State.

Maryland's powerful Terrapins moved up from fourth to second place.

Georgia Tech and Duke, the powers of the Southland who meet in a big one Nov. 1, both moved up a notch, with Tech now fourth and the Blue Devils fifth.

The leaders (points based on 10 for first, nine for second, and so on) with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan (39) 1,026
2. Maryland (31) 961
3. California (21) 889
4. Georgia Tech (4) 704
5. Duke (9) 620
6. Oklahoma (5) 545
7. Southern Calif. (2) 367
8. Kansas (1) 319
9. Purdue (1) 203
10. UCLA (1) 203
- The second ten
11. Virginia (7) 181
12. Wisconsin (1) 158
13. Stanford (1) 105
14. Penn (1) 103
15. Villanova (1) 91
16. Ohio State (1) 74
17. Illinois (1) 71
18. Alabama (1) 61
19. Penn State (1) 48
20. Navy (1) 43

Others getting votes: Florida, Nebraska (2), Holy Cross, Syracuse, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Princeton, Houston, Notre Dame, Pitt, Louisiana State, Auburn, Texas, Kentucky and Colorado.

Dogies To Host Colts Saturday

The Big Spring High School B football team seeks revenge for a one-touchdown defeat at the hands of the Sweetwater reserves in a Saturday night game here.

The Colts turned back the locals, 19-13, in Sweetwater on Sept. 27. Big Spring has lost three of four starts to date but two of those games were against Class A eleveners.

SMU, Baylor Frosh Teams In Action

By The Associated Press
The only Southwest Conference freshmen football teams that are undefeated are those that haven't played a game—Southern Methodist and Texas. They'll both swing into action this week, SMU playing Rice at Houston and Baylor meeting Texas at Austin Friday.

Texas A&M edged Baylor, 21-20, last week to give the later its first defeat of the season. Rice lost to Del Mar Junior College, 29-26. The Arkansas freshmen took a 28-7 trimming from Little Rock Junior College.

Texas A&M and Texas Christian start the week's work Wednesday night when they play at Fort Worth. Arkansas meets Louisiana State at El Dorado, Ark., Saturday night.

Yankees And A's Dominate All-Star Baseball Team

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's World Champion Yankees and Philadelphia's Athletics dominated the 1952 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team, capturing half of the 10 positions.

Seven of the 16 big league clubs, four in the American, were represented in the AP's seventh annual All-Star Team, selected today by 72 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The American League had six players to four for the National.

The Yankees and A's were the only clubs with more than one representative.

The All-Star Team:
First base—Ferry Fain, Athletics (327).

Second base—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers (308).

Third base—Al Rosen, Indians (302).

Shortstop—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees (253).

Left field—Hank Sauer, Cubs (270).

Right field—Stan Musial, Cardinals (336).

Center field—Mickey Mantle, Yankees (311).

Catcher—Larry (Yogi) Berra, Yankees (273).

Righthanded pitcher—Robin Roberts, Phillies (287).

Left-handed pitcher—Bobby Shantz, Athletics (247).

Four players are holdovers from the 1951 team. They are Fain, Robinson, Rizzuto and Musial. Musial made the team for the sixth time.

Shantz, 27-year-old southpaw ace of the Athletics, received the most votes, getting all but two of the 74 cast. Musial was right behind with 68, but he received seven votes for first base.

Only Berra, Mantle and Rosen had strong competition. The Yankee catcher edged out Roy Campanella of Brooklyn by only two votes, 36 to 34. Cleveland's Jim Hegan got the other two.

Mantle took the third spot in the outfield, beating out Larry Doby of the Indians, 36 to 28. Sauer was named on 59 ballots for an outfield berth to 61 for Musial.

Six third basemen received backing, Rosen topping the list with 41 votes.

Steers Remain In 68th Spot In WFS Lists

Though losing to Brownwood last week end, the Big Spring Steers, remained in 68th position in the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc., football ratings, released today.

The Steers were beaten, 33-21, by the Brownwood Lions of District 2-AA, who dropped to the 11th spot in the ratings.

No. One team in the Williamson system was Baytown, followed by Lubbock Temple, Wichita Falls, Park, Waco, Breckenridge, Midland and Texarkana, in that order.

Other West Texas teams listed, and their ratings, included: Pampa, 15th; Odessa, 18th; Abilene, 19th; Borger, 22nd; Lamesa, 29th; Austin of El Paso, 35th; Riverside of Fort Worth, 37th; Sweetwater, 40th; Amarillo, 44th; Weatherford, 53th; Vernon, 61st; San Angelo, 61st; El Paso High, 62nd; Snyder, 93rd; and Yuleta, 97th.

In AA circles, Williamson had Quannah as the top club, followed by Pecos, Phillips, Stephenville, Brenham, Gonzales, Stemler, Graham, Huntsville and Arlington, in that order.

In Class A, Crowell was the top rated eleven, followed by Van Wink, Smithville, Abertown, Denver City, Haskell, Dublin, Bonavides and Cedar Bayou.

Curry Will Coach Newport Quintet

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 14 (AP)—A former Waxahachie (Tex.) High School coach, L. Hal Curry, will be co-coach of the Navy's Officer Candidate School basketball team this season.

Among Texans on the squad which Curry will help coach are Billie J. Price, Amarillo; Charles M. Morris, Abilene; and Mose Hale, former West Texas State cager.

Harlingen Scene Of Grid Battle

HARLINGEN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Texas A&I will play the Herico Colegio Militar from Mexico here the night of Nov. 29.

The game has just been arranged and will be sponsored by the Harlingen Optimist Club.

Collegio Militar is known as the "West Point of Mexico." It is located in Mexico City and is a senior college with one of the best teams in Mexico.

Seven players on the Kansas City Blues were named to the annual American Association All-Star team.

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Long-Sought Airman Son Of Perryton Rancher Returns

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 14 (AP)—Paul Harbaugh Jr., son of a Perryton, Tex., rancher, is back at Keesler Air Force Base, ending an intensive nationwide search of more than four months.

Crack Propagandist For Soviet Arrives For Vienna Meeting

VIENNA (AP)—The Kremlin's ace propagandist, author Ilya Ehrenburg, has arrived in Vienna to prepare what world communists call the "greatest peace meeting in the history of mankind."

AWOL since last May, turned himself in to his squadron commander Sunday night and was not immediately placed under arrest. He was accompanied by his father, who flew the youth from their Texas home to Keesler in the rancher's private plane.

The father said in a letter to New Orleans police that his son showed up at the ranch Thursday night. He said young Harbaugh seemed "anxious to get back and get his punishment over with so he can make them a good soldier."



Slain

Gard Young, 43, (above and three children were slain near Chester, Calif., and Young was robbed of \$7,100 he was taking to his grocery store to cash checks. A fourth child was found alive but badly beaten. Two of the slain children and the beaten child were children of Young. The other child was a neighbor's. (AP Wirephoto).

Vets Will Welcome Ike In Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will be greeted here tomorrow by the men he knows best—veterans of two world wars.

More than 1,000 "Veterans for Eisenhower" are scheduled to be among the estimated 25,500 who will welcome the Republican Presidential nominee when he arrives at the Greater Shreveport Municipal Airport for a noon address.

Ex-Conductor Dead

ENNIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Fred W. Neal, 77, Ennis resident for 34 years and retired Southern Pacific Railroad conductor, died here yesterday.

FOR LUTHERANS

Shift In Population Is Church Problem

SEATTLE (AP)—A great population shift to the West and South has created the major problem confronting the Lutheran Church in this country, clerics and laymen of America's largest Lutheran group reported today.

They were in virtually complete agreement on this answer in a sampling made of delegates to the 18th biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

"We're finding it hard to keep up with them," said the Rev. Charles G. Tusing, Pulaski, Va. "Unless the church gets into an area at the same time the people do, those who were active in their home congregations do not normally take their place in the religious life of the new community into which they move."

Gilbert Olson, Phoenix, Ariz., businessman and prominent Lutheran layman said:

"We are experiencing the greatest migration in this history of the world. People are coming west across the Rocky Mountains in staggering numbers. Either we serve these people when they arrive or else we lose them for the church."

The South's growth was pointed up by the Rev. John Yost, formerly of Savannah, Ga., but now of New York City. He said Southern cities were swelling more rapidly than most other areas, bringing a

changed economic situation and a changed attitude toward racial groups.

"We need Negro leadership," he said. "We must help the Negro to help himself."

In action yesterday, the convention voted to increase pensions of pastors and their widows by 50 per cent if congregations double their contributions to the pension fund from 4 to 8 per cent.

A report on "mixed" marriages by Lutherans and non-Lutherans brought the recommendation by the Board of Social Missions that their pastors "extend education and counseling service" rather than require both parties to a marriage to join the Lutheran Church.

The Rev. O. Frederick Nolde of Philadelphia, convention delegate and a member of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, told the delegates yesterday before his departure for United Nations, N. Y., that the churches must help "counteract a wave of neo-isolationism in the United States which is centering its attack upon the United Nations."

"Blind loyalties which embrace

all decisions must obviously be avoided," he said. But there is urgently needed an upsurge of popular support for the U. N. as it seeks to accomplish the purposes for which it is designed. This is a Christian responsibility."

Stalin, Aides To Remould Program

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP)—The 19th Congress of the All-Soviet Communist Party has named a Prime Minister Stalin and 10 aides to remould the party program in line with changes in Russia's international relations and internal developments.

A similar revision commission was named by the last Congress, in 1939, but World War II and post-war reconstruction prevented completion of its work, a Moscow radio broadcast said.

Later today the Congress is expected to elect a Central Committee empowered to organize a Prastidium to replace the present Politburo.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 14, 1952

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 13, 1952

Sec. II

Competition Has Played Large Role In Continuing Oil Industry Growth

From two products to thousands....

From a handful of employees to millions....

From several thousands of barrels to billions of barrels....

That, in a nutshell, is the petroleum industry....

In less than a century, this thriving industry has sprung up from a wilderness quest to a dynamic business populated by thousands of men and companies.

It supplies more than half of this nation's energy requirements, fuels more than 50 million motor vehicles, all of the planes in the air and virtually all of the ships at sea; it provides asphalt for most of the nation's highways and airports; it heats thousands of homes and offices and supplies a third of the fuel requirements of the electric power industry; in fact, it does so many things that it has become the lifeblood of modern civilization.

The first two products of oil were lubricants for the wagon-wheels and primitive machinery of the middle 1800's, and kerosene for the lamps of America as a substitute for high-priced whale oil. Today, the number of petroleum products runs into the thousands, and the uses for this same petroleum, in one form or another, are as uncountable as the stars in the heavens.

The petroleum industry had its beginnings near a little place called Titusville in northwestern Pennsylvania. Now a rustic village on the banks of Oil Creek, perhaps 80 miles or so from Pittsburgh, it was only a frontier town of 125 souls in 1859—the year of the great discovery. Here, in this remote spot, a retired railroad conductor from New Haven, Conn., and a salt well driller from Tarentum, Pa., made history by punching a hole in the ground. They proved that oil could be found in abundance by drilling for it.

Colonel Edwin L. Drake and his driller, "Uncle Billy" Smith had been ridiculed, taunted and harassed by the townspeople before their well came in. Today, they are enshrined in history as the pioneers of oil; and a big museum containing their tools and records, even Drake's spectacles, clothes and rocking chair, stands only a short distance from the site of their strike. A replica of their crude drilling rig and shack also marks the historic scene.

The modern oil industry, in terms of capital investment, is considered the fourth largest in the country. It is outranked only by agriculture, the utilities and the railroads. Its gross investment is estimated at 27.4 billion dol-

lars. It is owned by millions of stockholders who have invested their savings and their profits in its future.

Oil and gas or both are now being produced in 28 of the 48 states. Texas is by far the biggest producer. North Dakota is the most recent to have commercial production, that coming only a little more than a year ago.

The petroleum industry produced more than two billion 450 million barrels of oil, and seven trillion 967 billion cubic feet of gas in 1951. This was the largest one-year output in history. Despite this tremendous production, oil men drilled a record-breaking number of wells (44,545) and discovered enough new oil to increase the total of known reserves of crude oil and natural gas liquids to 32 billion 193 million barrels—an all-time peak. These proved reserves are the supplies of oil whose location and availability have been established beyond question.

Finding and producing oil is anything but easy. The odds against success are high. For example, eight out of every nine wells drilled in new territory (the industry calls them wildcats) are dry holes. And even if a well is brought in, there's no guarantee that it'll be a profitable one. Statistics show that only one out of every 44 wildcats, on the average, makes enough money to pay off its costs. The chances of finding a really big field, one with a potential of 50 million barrels or more are almost 1,000 to one.

The cost of drilling a wildcat well runs around \$90,000, and some have cost as much as one million dollars.

Once oil is found, it faces a long journey before it winds up as a usable product. It first must be moved to refineries, where gasoline, fuel oil, residual oil, wax asphalt and a host of other products and chemicals are extracted. From there it is shipped to the thousands of jobbers and dealers or manufacturing plants which relay it to the consumers and market places, or process it further into special products of their own.

Since the American people are consuming more than seven million barrels of oil a day, the industry utilizes a vast transportation set-up to keep the oil and products flowing. It has more than 162,000 miles of pipe lines crisscrossing the country, through which oil and products move night and day at a speed of about three miles an hour. It has several thousand sea-going tankers and inland barges and more than 147,000 tank

and other trucks. In addition, it uses more than 103,000 tank cars.

The oil industry has been modernizing, expanding and increasing its output yearly to keep ahead of the skyrocketing demand for its products. For 1952, the oil industry has scheduled a four billion dollar program of progress. This is believed to be the biggest one-year capital improvement program of any industry in history. Added to previous expenditures, this means that the oil industry's post-war expansion program has cost more than 19 billion dollars.

Because of the intense competition among the thousands of oil companies and retailers, constant research is a major project within the industry. More than 17,000 persons devote full time to the creation of new products and procedures. The companies are spending an aggregate of more than 110 million dollars a year on scientific study and development. The pace is keen, for example, that one oil company has publicly announced that it will make its laboratory facilities available to anyone who has a potentially useful invention or idea, and needs equipment and help to develop it.

The products of oil are many and diverse. Gasoline and fuel oil are its two biggest, but in addition there are literally thousands of others. Petroleum and petroleum derivatives go into the manufacture of ink, plastics of all descriptions, such as telephones, toys and decorations lipsticks, face creams rubber for automobile tires, detergents, bug killers for home and farm, wax for bread wrappers, milk cartons and meats, flavor-sealers and preservatives for fruits and vegetables, and many, many other things.

In recent years, petroleum has become a major source of chemicals, and a whole new industry has sprung up as a result. Petrochemistry uses only one per cent of the petroleum industry's output, yet it accounts for approximately 25 per cent of the organic chemicals produced currently in the United States. Experts have estimated that this will be doubled within the next 10 years.

Besides the abundance of products which it has provided through the years, the oil industry has stepped up quality constantly. Symbolic of this is gasoline. Recent tests on the New Jersey Turnpike and elsewhere proved conclusively that two gallons of modern gasoline will do the work that required three gallons in 1925—an improvement of 50 per cent.

Competition, the task master which has kept the oil industry on its toes through the years, has si-

multaneously kept price levels reasonable. For example, modern gasoline (including the 50 per cent improvement in quality) costs no more than it did a quarter of a century ago. Only the taxes are higher!

Service stations carry the ball where competition is concerned. There are more than 200,000 service stations throughout the country, and 19 of every 20 of these are independently owned or operated. Local businessmen buy, lease or build them and whether they prosper or fail depends upon their own business ability. The intensity of

this competition is reflected all the way along the line.

In the 93 years since its birth, the oil industry has matured into a respected and substantial part of the American economy. Its foreseeable future is assured too, so long as oil men are free to work and compete, as has been their tradition. Competent scientists are agreed that there is much more oil yet to be discovered in this country, so there is no immediate worry about future supplies.

After that? The oil industry already knows how to get petroleum products from oil shale and make synthetic gasoline and other products from coal, and both of these resources are in abundance. Neither process is economically practical at the present, but when competition makes them so or the American people require them, the oil industry is sure that it will be ready, willing and able.



Japanese Princess Weds

Takamasa Ikeda, 25, wealthy Japanese farmer and his bride, the former Princess Yori, 20, pose after their wedding in Tokyo. Princess Yori, third daughter of Japanese Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, became a commoner upon her marriage. She will lose several royal privileges, including her annual allowance and her residence on the imperial palace grounds in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

OILMEN REPORT TO NATION

\$4 Billion Is Earmarked For Industry Expansion

by Frank M. Porter,

President, American Petroleum Institute

Earlier this year, a survey showed that American oil men had earmarked more than four billion dollars for capital expansion, modernization and development in 1952.

This is believed to be the greatest one-year capital expenditure program of any industry in history.

More recently, a review of activities for the first six months of 1952 compared favorably with the first six months of record-breaking 1951, despite the extraordinary difficulties encountered this year.

Right now, its operations are moving along at a pace designed to give to the American people and the armed forces petroleum products in abundance, when and where needed, limited only by the availability of materials and manpower.

Facts like these give substance and meaning to the reports that oil men everywhere are making during this year's observance of Oil Progress Week (October 12-18).

They are definite milestones of progress.

They are positive proof of what

free men can do with their energies and talents, given the opportunities and incentives of free enterprise.

And they are of personal interest to the American people who are now being reminded again of the importance of petroleum to our social and economic well-being and to the national defense.

For me, it is a privilege and a pleasure to be able to participate once more in this great demonstration by the oil industry. It represents a sincere effort by oil men throughout the country to tell a factual story of accomplishment. Its purpose is to give the people a clearer view of one of the great American industries in action; of its 'round-the-clock efforts to help build a better America.

Oil Progress Week is definitely a local effort. The report and displays of the industry's progress and achievements are made to customers and consumers, relatives and friends, neighbors and fellow townsmen by local oil men — by and to people who know each other and share civic responsibilities and common trust.

Both the industry and the public See OILMEN, Page 6, Col. 5

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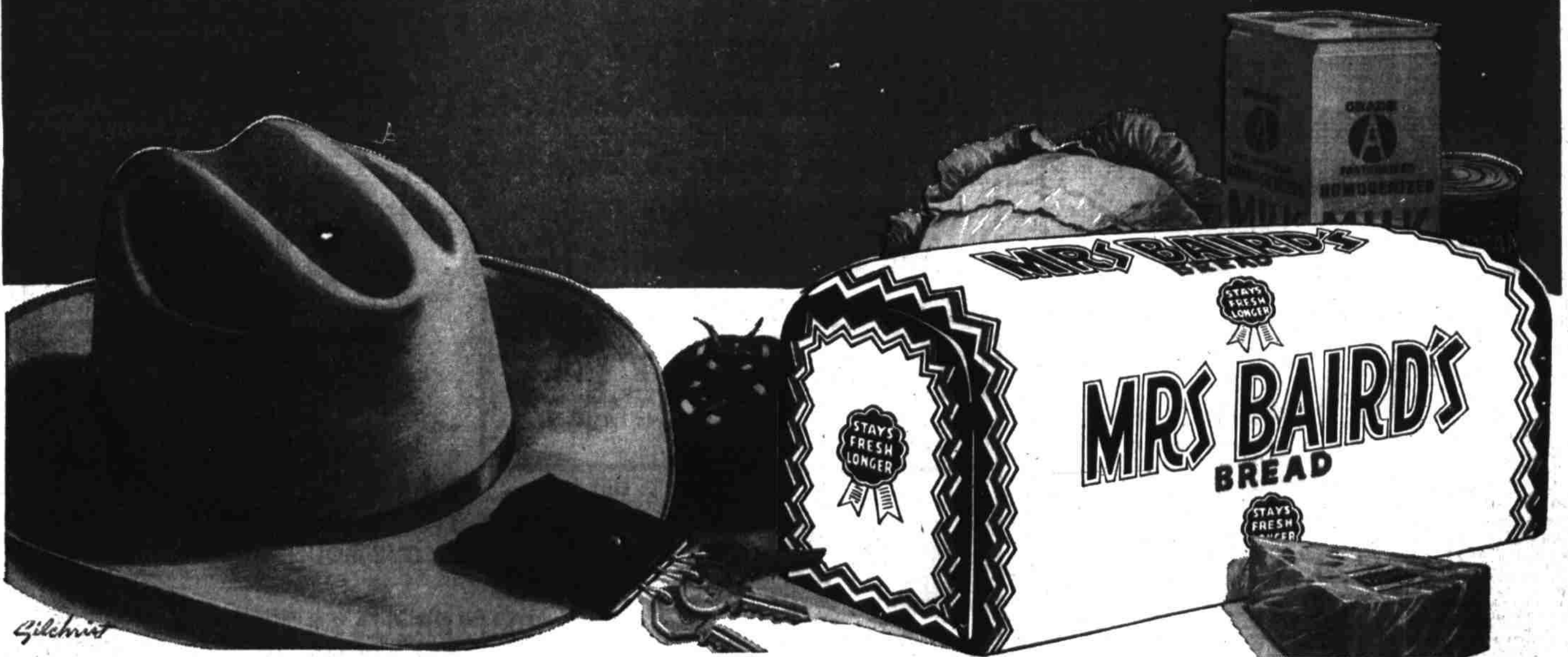


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Deep in the Hearts of Texans



Marriage Is 'Special' In Georgia Town

By ANDY ANDERSON
KINGSLAND, Ga., Oct. 14 (U) — This is the town of the blueplate marriage special.

There's no waiting, the service is courteous and dignified, business is on a 24-hour basis, and the fees are reasonable.

It's the Gretna Green for peninsular Florida but passers-by from all over the country—the world, even—stop off to get hitched in this little town of 1,600 population 35 miles from Jacksonville, Fla., and just 3.4 miles north of the Florida line on U. S. Highway 17.

Camden County Ordinary (County Judge) J. J. Godley says an average of 35-40 licenses a week are issued; but far more couples than this number come here seeking a quickie marriage.

They are refused because they're too young; or they can't pass blood tests; or they've had a drink or so too many.

"We're not running a racket," says the 6-foot-2 judge sternly. This is echoed by Justice of the Peace Eldred Peoples, who sells most of the licenses. He performs ceremonies too, along with the town's three ministers.

Said Peoples: "Some people think this is just an easy place but it isn't. I've married some of the finest people in the world. Even had some who were born in New Zealand, Germany, Australia and Russia."

This isn't much of a stop-over town. There are two tiny hotels.

Next to one of the hotels is the little florist shop of Mrs. M. C. Chaffin. She keeps corsages ready for any hour of the day or night.

Just 10 steps away is the Pioneer Blood-Testing Laboratory owned by the town's only physician, Dr. R. McCollum.

"Licenses cost \$5, and it's \$6 for a blood test which takes 30 minutes," he explained.

Peoples said he has about 30 applicants a week but that he has turned down as many as 14 in three days, mainly because of age.

"Those under 21 must have a birth certificate or a notarized letter from their parents," he said. "Under 18 they must have consent of parent or guardian. No license is issued to males under 17, or females under 14—regardless."

Reason why so many Floridians come here is because the waiting period in that state is three days—and lots of couples seem to make up their minds in a hurry and just can't wait.

ENGINEERS NOT IN POLITICS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 (U) — The head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says politics has nothing to do with repeated train handling incidents involving Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign train.

"Any interpretation of these incidents as implying opposition to your candidacy is based wholly on misinformation and slander," James F. Shields, grand chief engineer, said yesterday in a wire to Eisenhower.

Shields said he had made a complete investigation of the "repeated" mishaps and found his men blameless. He said his organization has made no political endorsement and plans none.

A number of instances occurred in Kentucky and Illinois last month. The train stopped with a violent jerk one time, didn't reach a welcoming crowd at another and went several blocks past a reception committee on still another occasion.

Shields said engineers cannot stop or start their trains without a precise time schedule and signals from other crewmen.

A reply from Eisenhower released by Shields expressed the general's confidence in the engineers and said, "I know them to be fair and capable."

Russian Planes Said To Fly Over Japanese Waters

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
AN AIR BASE IN NORTHERN JAPAN (U) — The commander of the Japan Air Defense Force today said Russian planes are tracked daily on radar at this base and that the Soviet craft "from time to time" fly over Japanese waters.

Brig. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey said in an interview that approaching Russian aircraft sometimes cause alerts at this base.

"Sometimes our planes take off on alerts and sometimes we just sit tight to see what will happen," he said.

Thunderjet watch planes are kept on the line and ready 24 hours a day, he said, and can be aloft three minutes after an alert.

"By purpose or accident, Russian planes from time to time fly over Japanese territorial waters," Gen. Spivey stated.

"The Russians are doing a lot of gunnery practice and training," he added.

"They have them there—they have them there and all over."



Big Bean Cooker

Two pretty Odessa College coeds pose beside the giant bean cooker which will be used in fixing a barbecue at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa Oct. 16 through Oct. 19. The pot, billed as the largest bean cooker in the world, has a capacity of 1,070 gallons. It will be used by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang for the feed of 15,000 to 20,000 persons Oct. 18. The girls are Miss West Texas Nellida Bynum (left) and Carolyn Van Meter, both 18-year-old freshmen. (AP Wirephoto).

SOCIALISM SCORED

President Is Target Of Taft's Remarks

CASPER, Wyo. (U)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) assailed the Democratic administration last night for what he said was its attempt to force a totalitarian and socialistic form of government on the United States.

Speaking at a Republican rally at Casper on behalf of Gov. Frank A. Barrett, Wyoming senatorial candidate, Taft lashed out frequently at President Truman.

He answered some of the President's recent whistle-stop statements and at one point called one claim of the President a "complete lie."

Taft listed the following campaign issues:

1. Corruption in government, in which he stated, "We have reached the lowest state of political morality in the history of the nation."

He reviewed the RFC, Commodity and income tax scandals.

2. The threat of American liberties from a tremendous growth of big government.

3. Foreign policy.

Commenting on a recent statement by President Truman to the effect "that he has cleaned up cor-

ruption wherever he found it," Taft said that was a "typical misstatement" of the President.

Referring to President Truman's contention that the Democratic administration had given labor protection and security, particularly railway labor, Taft declared "That is a complete lie."

He said the Railway Mediation Act was promoted and passed in the Coolidge administration.

Taft also said: "It is the foreign policy of this administration which built up the Russian Communist threat we face today. It is that threat which determines almost every measure of domestic policy and threatens the destruction at home of the very free economy which has been the basis of our progress."

The administration leaders, he said, "wholly failed" to realize the nature of communism "or that the Soviet government was a predatory, totalitarian tyranny intent on establishing a world-wide Communist dictatorship."

OIL WEEK PROGRAM HEARD Jaycees Give Nod To Gov. Stevenson

Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson can relax a little bit today. Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce members in an informal poll gave him the nod over the Republican nominee, Dwight Eisenhower.

The Jaycees, meeting in their weekly luncheon session at the Settles Hotel yesterday, voted eight to six in favor of Stevenson with four votes undecided.

This is the first nod given to Stevenson by a service club in Big

Spring. Previously, the Lions and the ABC had voted for Ike.

R. W. (Stormy) Thompson, vice-president of Cosden Petroleum Company, spoke to the club on the oil industry as part of a local observance of Oil Progress Week.

Noting the slogan, "Your Progress and oil progress go hand in hand," Thompson remarked that the purpose of the week was to present a clear picture of the oil industry to the American people and to show how dependent the nation is upon the industry.

Thompson pointed to the gradual assumption of control by government of public utilities and other necessary industries and said that an enlightened public can best combat this shift to federal control by a more thorough knowledge of these industries.

And as for Howard County, Thompson stressed that most of the local economy is centered around the oil industry.

He pointed to the fact that there are 16 oil fields in the immediate area with 1,980 producing wells, pumping 42,750 barrels of oil daily.

At an average of \$2.30 per barrel that's quite a lot of money, Thompson said.

He also reviewed the tremendous growth of the Permian Basin area and noted that it was responsible for over half of Texas' daily production of oil.

Calvin Swanson, producer of the Follies of 1932 to be presented by the Federated Women's Clubs of Big Spring, gave the club a preview of what the show will be like.

The Follies is to be presented Thursday and Friday nights at the Municipal Auditorium.

Plans were also made for a debate next week on the proposed new Courthouse lawn. Nat Shick, who has devoted a lot of time to propounding the plan for a lawn, will present his side of the argument.

An unannounced debater will be selected to give the argument for additional parking space.

Ray Rhodes, president, presided at the meeting.

Three Ex-Cons Recaptured In Michigan Hunt

FLINT, Mich. (U)—Three ex-convicts were returned to their cells in the Flint city jail today ending one of Michigan's most intensive manhunts.

The three, Clifford Billings, 34; and Claude Smith, 23, and his brother Lewis, 22, were recaptured yesterday.

They escaped Sunday from city jail, gaining their release by forcing turnkey Marvin Besteman to accompany them. Besteman, held at gunpoint throughout the fugitives' short-lived freedom, escaped unharmed.

Police captured the Smith brothers in the home of a friend in Lansing. Billings, described as the leader of the jailbreak, was captured later while hiding in a farm ditch near Lansing. All surrendered meekly.

Queen Mary Has Cold

LONDON (U)—Queen Mary, Britain's 85-year-old royal matriarch, has a head cold and is staying indoors on her doctor's advice. Buckingham Palace disclosed today.

Ex-Counterspy Goes On Trial In Wife's Death

BALTIMORE (U) — G. Edward Grammer, husky former counterspy, went on trial today, charged with murdering his wife and trying to disguise the crime as the result of an automobile accident.

About 120 witnesses were listed for the case being heard in Baltimore Circuit Court by Judge Herman M. Moser without a jury.

Grammer, 35-year-old former Baltimorean and more recently office manager for a New York mining firm, was indicted by a grand jury less than two weeks after the death of his wife last Aug. 20.

Two Baltimore County policemen saw her car, a \$3,000 wedding anniversary gift from her husband, careen wildly down a hill on the northeast outskirts of the city and overturn on the road back.

When they reached the spot seconds later, they found her unconscious and she was pronounced dead a short time later.

Suspicious 'cause the car was not badly damaged and the woman was so severely injured, the officers began an investigation which resulted in a medical examiner's verdict that Mrs. Dorothy may Grammer was a victim of homicide.

Police said Grammer told them he and his wife had been visiting his widowed mother in Baltimore and on the night of her death Mrs. Grammer had driven him to a railroad station for his return to New York.

CBS Correspondent In Korea Is Wounded

SEOUL, Oct. 13 (U)—Lou Cloff, Columbia-Broadcasting System correspondent, was wounded slightly in the leg today by a fragment from a Chinese mortar shell.

A civilian Korean newsreel cameraman, Kim Kang Wee; an Army cameraman, and three other soldiers also were wounded.

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Insecticide Explodes

Fire and smoke mushroom as drums of insecticide explode during a fire in Waco, Tex. The blaze destroyed the buildings at Blackland Airport with damage estimated at \$150,000. A warehouse containing National Guard equipment was destroyed. Three radio controlled target planes were lost. (AP Wirephoto).

Nudist Colony Life Hard On The Feet

By PRESTON GROVER
ISLE OF LEVANT, France (U)—Life in this Mediterranean nudist colony is fine for the soul and hard on the feet.

The island lies 10 miles off France opposite the summer vacation spot of Le Lavandou. I took a boat ride over.

You do see nudists. As the boat comes in to the small dock, the nudists come running out from among the trees and rocks and help the passengers ashore. A big brown male nude gave me a friendly hand across the gap between the boat and the wharf.

The men are more nude than the women. The children are nudest of all—right spanking nude. The men wear a covering about the size of a folded pocket handkerchief, say five or six inches square. It seems to be enough. Some women wear halters but most let their breasts enjoy the fine cooling touch of the sea breezes and scanty pants. On a sur, which shines 300 days a year. Elsewhere the women wear about the smallest bathing suit you ever saw.

One young lassie of about 24 summers strolled by us, all golden brown, or almost all. She had been bathing along the coast on the French side, wearing the necessary halter and scanty pants. On the island she had discarded the halter. She had a case of sunburn. The law requires that the minimum one piece of cloth be worn. We were told that a good many are not very particular about that when they get back into the "interior." I walked to the top of the island without excessive peering into the bushes and didn't see any law violations.

The island is six miles long and two wide, containing nearly four square miles of trees, barren rocks, and brush. Lots of the bushes were thorny and there were surprising few grassy spots.

Mainly the island seems to be rocks, gravel, and dry paths under the trees.

Many live in tents although there are four small hotels. People come from England, Germany, Holland, France, Spain, Italy and both North and South America. At a grocery store the nude little housewives buy long loaves of bread and sacks of food, cuddling them in their arms as they mince in bare or sandaled feet along the gravel paths to their tents.

A Dutch naturalist who was here to this business said the island was awful hard on the feet. He had burned his bald skull until it was almost raw and bleeding but he left no doubt that it was just the thing to do for a vacation.

Nixon Lashes Adlai Record On Reds, Claims He's Unqualified

By RONALD AUTRY
NEW YORK (U)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon, delivering a major attack on Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson last night, called him disqualified for the presidency by his record on communism.

The Republican vice-presidential candidate asserted on a nationwide radio-television broadcast that the Democratic standard bearer "has failed to recognize the threat" of Communism. He added: "In my opinion his actions, his statements, his record disqualify him from leading the United States and the free nations in the fight against Communism at home and abroad."

Stevenson's election, the California senator said, "would mean four more years of the same policy which has been so disastrous at home and disastrous abroad. . . . Nixon attacked Stevenson for his character deposition for Alger Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury after he gave out government secrets for a pro-war Russian spy ring.

He said the Illinois governor's speeches show "he has failed to recognize the threat" of Communism.

Nixon devoted most of his address to the Hiss case, then led up to Stevenson's deposition. He criticized Stevenson on four grounds in the Hiss matter:

The deposition was given after some facts in the case had become known—Whittaker Chambers' meeting with Hiss and the revelation of Chambers' famous pumpkin papers.

The deposition "was voluntary on Mr. Stevenson's part."

"It was given at a time when he was governor of Illinois and the prestige of a great state and the governor of that state were thrown in behalf of the defendant in this case."

"And fourth, it is significant to me that Mr. Stevenson has never expressed any indignation over what Hiss has done. . . ."

Before Hiss' first trial, several government officials gave character depositions for him.

Negro Achievement Day Held At Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (U)—It was Negro Achievement Day at the State Fair of Texas yesterday and a crowd of 184,751 persons flocked to the fair grounds.

The figure boosted total 1952 attendance thus far to 1,642,569, which was 34,569 higher than at the same period last year.

Stevenson was asked in the deposition what he had heard about Hiss' reputation "for integrity, loyalty and veracity."

He said, "It was good."

The first Hiss trial ended in a hung jury in 1949. He was convicted at a second trial and is serving five years in prison for lying before a federal grand jury.

A few months ago, Stevenson gave his view of the deposition on a television show. He said:

"As a lawyer, I think that one of the most fundamental responsibilities, not only for every citizen, but particularly for lawyers, is to give testimony in a court of law, to give it honestly and willingly, and it will be a very unhappy day for Anglo-Saxon justice when a man, even in public life, is too timid to state what he knows and what he had heard about a defendant in a criminal trial for fear that defendant might later be convicted."

The 30-minute Nixon speech over the CBS television and the ABC radio networks drew comment from the Democratic camp.

Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's campaign manager, said in Springfield, Ill.:

"A group of leaders of the American bar, many of them prominent Republicans, have reviewed the matter of Gov. Stevenson's deposition in the Hiss case. We are informed that these distinguished attorneys will make public their views in a statement to be issued in New York tomorrow."

At Peoria, Ill., Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Nixon's Democratic opponent, said:

"Nixon said nothing about John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's chief adviser on foreign policy, did he, upon whose recommendation Hiss was named president of the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace?"

"I just don't subscribe to that guilt by association method that Sen. Nixon follows."

Nixon, speaking from a studio without an audience, said he wasn't questioning Stevenson's loyalty, but declared he thought there was "a very grave question" about his judgment.

Nixon accused the Washington administration of covering up the Hiss case. He said Chambers had told his story to government officials in 1939 and in the 1940s—and that no effective action was taken.

People With Cancer To Be Aided By Cobalt

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (U)—A cobalt disk, about the size of a silver dollar, for two years has been absorbing energy in Canada's atomic stockpile.

Early next year, that disk will be placed in a vault in the basement of the new building of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research in the Texas Medical Center.

Since the cobalt 60 unit throws off rays of 125 million volts, the concrete walls of the vault are four feet thick. The "60" refers to the place of cobalt in the atomic elements and describes the nucleus of cobalt.

The Canadian government has advised the American Atomic Energy Commission the cobalt disk is now ready for shipment to Oak Ridge. The disk will be shipped here early next year.

The cobalt 60 unit at Anderson Hospital will be the third in the world, Director E. Lee Clark said. Dr. Clark pointed out:

"In radio-activity the cobalt 60 is equivalent to 30 million dollars worth of radium. The Anderson unit was designed by Dr. Gilbert Fletcher, head of the department of radiotherapy at Anderson Hos-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 14, 1952

pital, and the late Dr. Leonard Grimmett, an English physicist who was at Anderson. Their design won in a competition sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission."

Dr. Clark pointed out cobalt is one of the "hottest" metals in absorbing radio-activity. The cobalt disk energy source of the cobalt 60 will retain its strength five years.

The cobalt 60 will be used to treat lesions of the head, neck and breast, but in addition will have the equivalent use to that of a multi-million volt X-ray machine.

"Its principal benefit will be in the economy of its operation and in the maneuverability of the machine," Dr. Clark said.

The cobalt 60 unit costs around \$150,000. Main contributors, other than the Anderson Hospital, were the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the American Cancer Society and the first Shamrock Charity Bowl Game here.

The cobalt 60 will be a boon to Texas cancer sufferers, Dr. Clark predicted.

"The new Anderson Hospital will have some of the most modern radiation equipment in the world," Dr. Clark said. "Obviously, the anti-radiation safeguards also are outstanding."

"Once we are in our new hospital building, with all its modern equipment, we should be able to benefit materially at least one-half of our patients, provided we get

them in early stages of cancer," Dr. Clark said.

The new hospital will be equipped to handle 300 out-patients a day; that includes those patients who come for preliminary examinations and the follow-up care that is necessary for at least five years in every cancer patient. And they can be sent here from any area in Texas.

Mid-Continent Oil Meeting Underway

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (U)—A two-day meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association began here today.

Total attendance by oil men of the state was expected to reach 600.

There'll be a lot of things under discussion—such as decontrol of oil and gas prices, the Federal Power Commission, depletion allowance, other topics affecting the oil industry.

Burns Prove Fatal

SNYDER, Oct. 14 (U)—Burns suffered in a fire at the Snyder gasoline plant proved fatal yesterday to Paul Ross Allen, 22. Allen was working alone at the plant when fire broke out in the railway loading truck. The fire was extinguished about two hours after it started.

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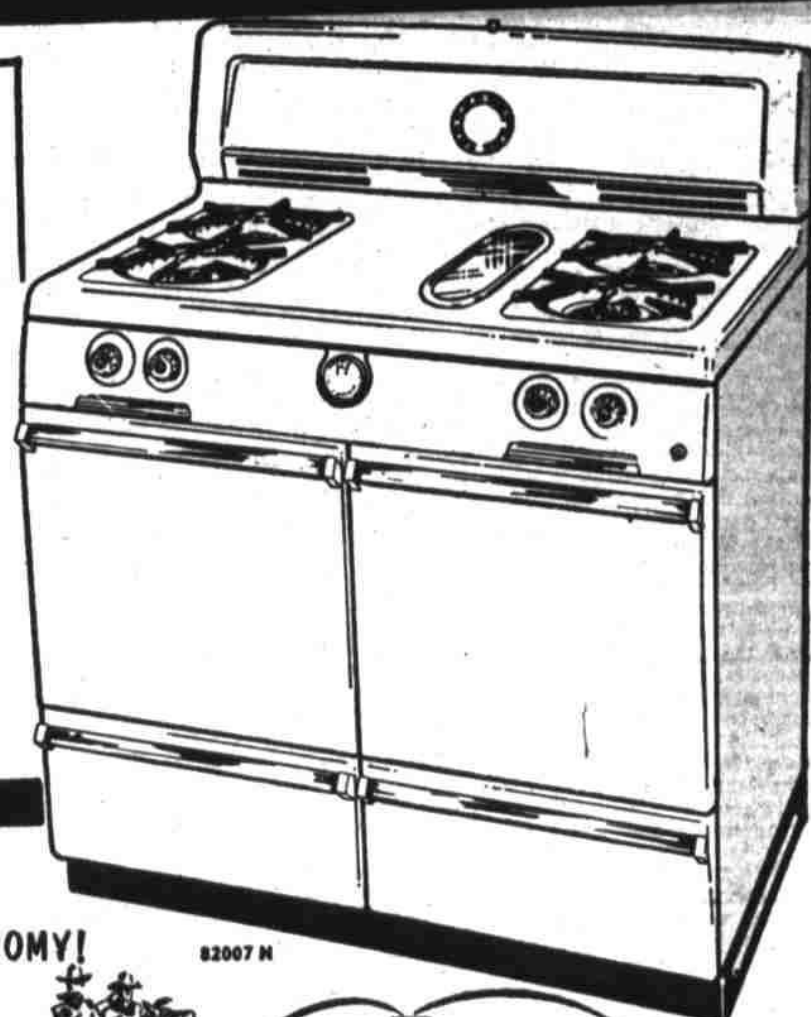
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How are things on your range? Does that old range-worn stove waste your gas, time and patience? In White's range-robin' rodeo, you'll take first prize money if you trade that old range for the famous DJ (Detroit Jewel) brand. It's as new as tomorrow with tomorrow's features. It combines the best in gas range features and what's more—the price is right down to earth. All you old hands—and tenderfeet, too, ride to White's, 'cause that worn-out range will serve as down payment during this old stove round-up.

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Whatever our interpretation may be the fact remains that the human machine is best served by a day of rest from our accustomed tasks. "God did rest the seventh day from all his works." — Heb. 4:4.

Few Things Can Bring As Great Joy As Warm, Personal Letters

You would think the deficit-ridden Post-office Department needs more letters to haul and deliver like a dog needs fleas, but Postmaster General Donaldson has set the seal of his approval upon National Letter Writing Week, which opened Sunday.

"Letters," writes the P.M. general, "can be a source of great comfort and happiness." So he urged development of "the habit of frequent correspondence" — especially with members of the armed forces.

Well, we'll buy that last-mentioned idea — more letters to people in service. They never get enough of them, and too many get none at all — or so seldom as to suffer a loss of morale.

Most of us are negligent with our correspondence, and write only when necessity requires. People don't have to leisure or the inclination to correspond any more. There are too many distractions, too many things to think about, too much

of a hullabaloo going on day and night. But of mail there is no lack, and a good ninety per cent of it is pure wastebasket bait. We get our share of it at home and office, and we'd favor a National Don't Send Me Any More Trash Week as an offset to the laudable National Letter Writing Week.

However, there is always room for that little note to tell someone what a fine job you think they are doing; to congratulate them on some promotion or contribution; to plant a spark of hope in the sorrowing breast; to tell the folks back home that all is well with you and yours.

There are few things under the sun that man can do that is so much appreciated as a personal letter. In some respects they transcend the obstacle of distance and capture the feel of a handclasp; in others they are even better because they can be tucked away to be read again and spread joy another day.

UN Korea Debate May Not Settle Issue But Can Unmask Aggressor

The session of the United Nations opening in New York Tuesday will find a great deal of public skepticism of its ability to ride herd on a rambunctious world. In short, UN's prestige is at a new low ebb, due primarily to the confusions and indecision over Korea.

Nevertheless, UN does have some solid achievements to its credit in many lines of human endeavor, and if it has achieved little by way of bringing peace it has at least demonstrated that the nations can and have found common ground for co-operation and understanding in areas less explosive than world politics.

One of the explosive issues to be debated at this session will be Korea itself. This will be the second round of debate on this same question. Millions of Americans listened to the radio broadcasts of the earlier arguments, and the net effect was to give the public a better understanding of the difficulties of arriving at any sort of settlement of the issue tolerable, much less satisfactory, to the Western World.

Russia's cloven hoof was apparent in

those earlier debates on the Korean incident. The masterful presentation of the case for the West, by spokesmen for the U.S., Britain, Nationalist China and other nations arrayed against Russia in Korea, gave the American public, and to a considerable extent the entire free world public, a new understanding and raised UN's prestige at least momentarily and gave it a lift in public confidence it sorely needed at the time.

In the debates now coming up over Korea, Russia can be counted on to make a spectacle of herself, just as she did before. The hollowing of the Reds' pretensions, the dog-in-the-manger attitude they maintained even over trifles, and the logical and reasoned rebuttals to their wild propaganda blasts from the non-Communist delegations, will be made apparent to all.

So it may be that even if the argument over Korea does little or nothing to end that tragic situation, it will at least point out to the free world the guilt of the Russians and their refusal to yield one iota toward a settlement.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Red Attack In Korea May Only Be Answer To Bombings By UN

The much fiercer fighting on the ground in Korea must, as Mr. Walter Lippman said last week, have been discussed during the recent mission of Chou En-lai to Moscow. The Chinese were in Moscow from Aug. 18 to Sept. 22, and the present outbreak of heavy fighting began on Oct. 6. What is going on now is not a mere local skirmish, the kind of fighting which could break out at the front, without considerable planning and preparation in the rear. The expenditure in munitions alone has been unusually large, and at the very least arrangements must have been made in Moscow to replenish the Chinese stockpiles.

This military action may be no more than the Chinese answer to the increase of our air attacks which began with the bombing of the power plants. The Chinese are unable to retaliate with heavy bombers, and they have suffered big losses in aerial combat. They have a shortage of material equipment but they have inexhaustible reserves of manpower. It is not unlikely that they are answering our aerial pressure with the kind of military force in which they have superiority, that is to say in the mass of the infantry they can call upon, and in the casualties they are able to make their ground troops, and the Chinese public at home, accept.

The intensified infantry fighting broke out just as Gen. Eisenhower began to discuss the idea of manning the front lines with Korean troops, and of drawing our own troops back into reserve positions. His first speech on this theme was made on Oct. 2 at Champaign, Ill., where he was reported as saying that we should "arm the South Koreans as rapidly as possible and when they are in a position to defend themselves, we should withdraw American troops."

This is certainly the right ultimate objective. The South Koreans should be enabled to defend Korea. The crucial question is when and how the Koreans can, as Gen. Eisenhower says, be brought to a condition where they can defend themselves.

How we answer this question today depends on what theory we adopt about the intentions of the Communists in the Ko-

rean war. Are we to assume that there will be an armistice? Or, as a second assumption, are we to assume that there is no armistice but not much more ground fighting than there was for many months until the recent attacks? Or, as a third assumption, should we expect severe and constant pressure on the ground, not aimed primarily at a break-through and a decision but rather at a war of attrition, which is military language for trading casualties? Or, finally, shall we take seriously the speech of the North Korean delegate to the Soviet Congress in Moscow when he promised "victory?"

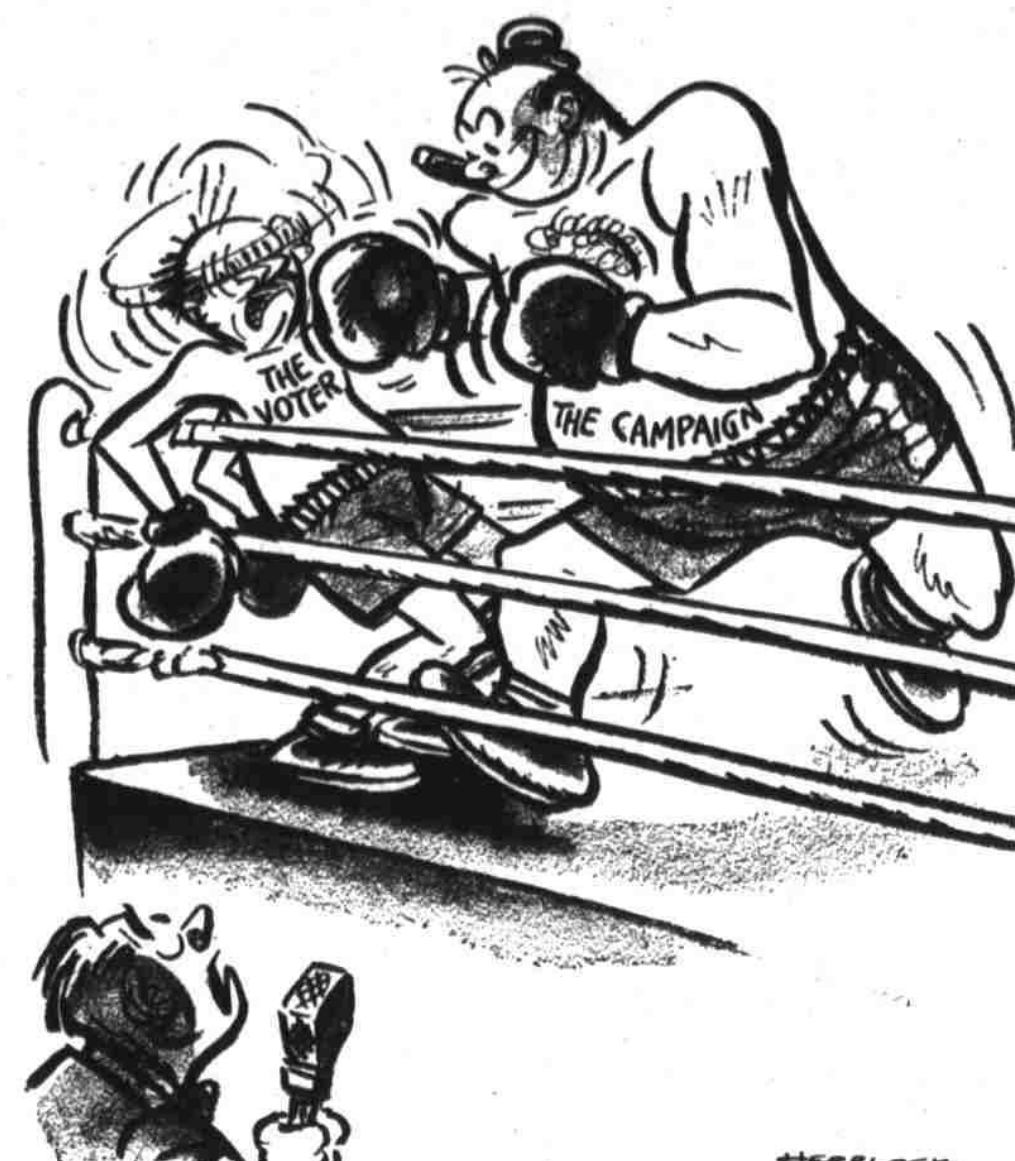
Now, if it were possible to have an armistice, there is no doubt that Gen. Eisenhower's proposal could be carried out. It has, in fact, always been American policy that when an armistice has been achieved, the defense of South Korea would be based on a Korean army supported by an American guarantee of full assistance in case of a renewal of aggression. Once the war was over, the defense of Korea against another war would be the same as the defense of, let us say, Turkey or Norway or any other country which has its own forces and is also insured by the guarantees of an alliance.

But the prospect of an armistice in Korea is very poor, in the opinion of many it has never been good. The practical question, therefore, is how far it is possible to go—while the war is still on—to replace Americans with Koreans.

At the present time there are about half again as many Koreans in the front line as there are Americans. There are nine Korean divisions in the line, each with a strength of about 14,000 men. There are seven American, and one U.N., predominantly British Commonwealth, divisions, each with about 18,000 men. The reason why the number of Koreans in the front line is about 50 per cent larger than the number of Americans is that in an American division the tail, with the heavy equipment, is much larger than in a Korean division.

The practical question is whether, when, and under what circumstances, the Koreans might take over the whole present line. Undoubtedly that depends on what kind of war is going to be fought from now on in Korea. If there is very little fighting, if there is a virtual though not a formal cease fire, then it ought to be possible to build up the Korean army from its present strength of 400,000 to perhaps 1,000,000. This amounts to saying that if there is not much war for a considerable time to come, then over a considerable time to come Koreans can be trained to take over the whole front line.

But the outlook will be very different if the fighting remains intense—even if it dies down only to flare up again and again. Under these circumstances it will be impossible to withdraw the Americans from the front line—first, because it would soften up the front, and second, because the casualties of the South Koreans will be large enough to slow down an important increase in the size of their army. The kind of fighting they have been engaged in during the past week calls for replacements, uses up trained officers and non-coms, and retards enlargement of the army.



"He's Taking An Awful Beating, Folks"

Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

20 Per Cent More Americans Due For Move This Year Above The '51 Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—More Americans than ever are on the move. Some 36 million will cart their possessions from one city to another this year.

This will be 20 per cent more than the record breaking number of migrants last year, according to members of the Movers Conference of America.

And another observer of the trend—the National Industrial Conference Board—comes up today with some reasons for it.

Part of this shifting about will be due to the natural restlessness of Americans. But a large part will be due to the record breaking expansion of industry, which is building new plants and expanding old ones, and in many cases spreading them widely.

The Movers Conference notes that most of the people its members vans tote are bound for the South, the Southwest or the West.

It sees the defense expansion program as a principal cause but also notes that since the war there has been a decentralization trend in industry. Higher freight rates have led companies to put branches closer to their customers or source of supplies, the conference believes.

In a study of trends in plant location, the National Industrial Conference Board queried 138 companies, which together operate 1,446 separate plants.

In the period 1946-51, they made 614 additions to their capacity, or an average of four expansion projects per company in six years. Before the war, 60 per cent of their plants were east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line.

During the war, new plants were built in the South and West. Since the war the pattern of industrial growth has changed again somewhat.

"The West is still growing more rapidly than any other portion of the country," the conference reports. "And the New England-Middle Atlantic area is still losing out."

While the South appears to have dropped in national importance, as far as new or acquired facilities are concerned, the North Central States have increased their rates of growth appreciably. And the trend toward the smaller towns, which was established during the war, has leveled off.

Since the war, the top rankers in number of plant expansions have been California, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan, according to the Conference Board's survey of the 138 companies.

It finds that 40 per cent of the expansions were made in cities of more than 100,000, one-third in cities of 10,000 to 100,000; and about one-fourth in cities under 10,000.

New plant construction however, was most in evidence in the smaller cities. Large city activity was dominated by additions to existing plants.

South Korea reacted with a magnificence that has received small recognition. Farm boys were taken out of their rice paddies and thrown into the front lines eight days later. Some clutched strange rifles they had fired only once in their brief training because of the scarcity of bullets. Others marched into battle empty-handed and were told to pick up a weapon from the first man to fall.

Often they had to forage off the countryside. There often was no morphine for the badly wounded. Comrades held them as a surgeon operated.

It is a combat miracle that ROK's were able to hold on their front as well as they did for many months of emergency. Yet all the time they had more men in action than any other member of the United Nations, including the U.S. Army.

At the same time, guided by American officers, they forged and trained a new army of several hundred thousand men equipped with American arms.

The key man in that reborn army is Pvt. Kim, now able to fight with the best. His morale is high. He can dogtrot and shuffle 35 miles in a day on his thin rubber shoes, and he sings as he marches.

The songs are about two of the oldest dreams in his "Land of the Morning Calm"—victory, and a boy called Kim at peace in a beautiful field of waving rice, golden in harvest.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Pvt. Kim Graduates Into One Of Best Infantryman

NEW YORK (AP)—The Allied World has a new battlefield hero today—Private Kim, a first class fighting man.

Kim is known to his United Nations comrades as a "ROK," and he is the GI Joe of the Republic of Korea, where the name Kim is even more common than Smith is in America.

For more than two years, Pvt. Kim has been too lightly regarded, often distrusted as a rabbit in uniform who would throw down his gun and run if the going got rough.

That never was a fair picture of the average South Korean soldier, but there were few to point out the facts about him.

But Pvt. Kim is now telling his own story in the best way he can—with bayonet and hand grenade. Whatever he was two years ago, the terrible fighting on White Horse Mountain has shown that Kim has graduated into one of the world's best infantrymen.

That peak is a key terrain feature dominating the supply route to Seoul, only 50 miles away. And Seoul is to Kim what London is to an Englishman or Paris to the French.

In days and nights of continuous battle fought in mud and cold rain, the vital peak changed hands many times. Every time the outnumbering hordes of Chinese Reds pushed Kim off the top ridge, he stubbornly clawed a bloody path back.

Kim did it on his own while the peoples of the Western World, who have often asked, "Why don't the South Koreans do more to defend their own country?" watched in growing wonder.

These people of the West probably still fail to realize the real significance of the battle for White Horse Mountain. Whether it is finally won or lost it is a kind of Alamo to the new Republic of Korea.

Psychologically, Pvt. Kim for centuries has felt inferior to Pvt. Chang of China. He has always been "the little brother" in an Oriental sphere bossed by "the big brother," Pvt. Chang.

But Pvt. Kim now has proved to himself and doubtful world on White Horse peak that, man for man, he is equal to or better than Pvt. Chang—that David still can take on Goliath. And Pvt. Kim won't forget it.

The truth is, of course, that Pvt. Kim, whenever he has been properly trained, well officered and given enough weapons, has been a good soldier all along. He is as stubborn as two Irishmen and as mule, he can walk a Chinese bow-legged, and pad along for hours

toting a burden that would flatten a Jap.

The trouble with the ROK's has been that their 100,000-man force at the outbreak of the war was pawed and mangled by the spearhead of a North Korean Army that attacked with 300,000 men and 300 Russian tanks.

South Korea reacted with a magnificence that has received small recognition. Farm boys were taken out of their rice paddies and thrown into the front lines eight days later. Some clutched strange rifles they had fired only once in their brief training because of the scarcity of bullets. Others marched into battle empty-handed and were told to pick up a weapon from the first man to fall.

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This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A crazy man's bullet which wounded Presidential Candidate Theodore Roosevelt on this day in 1912 in Milwaukee brought a famous Texas Ranger rushing to New York.

Colonel E. M. House, close advisor in Woodrow Wilson's campaign against Roosevelt, immediately became worried about Wilson's safety. Government secret service men were all right, House reasoned, but wouldn't a Texas Ranger offer Wilson sure protection against Roosevelt's fate? So he wired his old friend, Captain Bill McDonald, "Come immediately. Bring your artillery."

The Ranger captain did not even wait to shave before boarding a train. House's biographer relates how the "president-maker" loved to tell of McDonald's arrival in New York a few days later. The old Ranger, armed to the teeth, stepped off the train with blood in his eye, apparently ready to make a quick draw.

Captain McDonald had only scorn for the secret service men assigned to guard Wilson because they carried "38's." To their claim that you could kill a man just as well with a .38 as with a .45, the Ranger replied, "Sure, if you give him a week to die in."

McDonald had no chance actually to save Wilson from an assassin, but he added a bit of color, which, as one reporter tactfully remarked, was "not unhelpful to the Governor's personality."

Latin-American Group Returns From Dallas

The second annual week-end excursion of Latin-American school children to the State Fair in Dallas was a success, Dorothy Davis, Kate Morrison principal, said Monday.

The party of 44 returned early Sunday morning after spending all day Saturday at the fair. There were no mishaps to mar the trip, she said. Eight of the youngsters made the trip last year. Included were 10 whose fare was provided by Big Spring people.

"We want to thank these generous people who made this wonderful experience possible for the children," said Mrs. Davis.

Writer Gives His Reasons For Supporting Eisenhower In 1952

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.

As the day draws nigh when the people will gather at the voting places to select a President of the United States, I find myself with but two great interests outside the family circle.

These interests are Americanism and agriculture, and in this review the last-named shall be first, and quickly disposed of. I don't believe there is a rancher or farmer who knows me, or who has heard of me, who doesn't regard me as a friend of agriculture. I believe agriculture is basic in the common welfare. I believe it to an extent that some leaders of business and labor have come to regard me as a dangerous character. I believe that the farmer and rancher comes first in every consideration because they produce food and without food there cannot be life. I believe in placing the interests of the farmers and the ranchers above all other interests, because the farmers and ranchers are basic, they are fundamental. They are the bedrock of life and Americanism.

As Congressman George Mahon pointed out to the annual convention of the Howard County Farm Bureau, there is no real difference between the farm programs proposed by the two parties and the two candidates. That is not only my opinion but the studied judgment of Congressman Mahon who is supporting Governor Stevenson. But to that I would add this thought—The Howard County Farm Bureau at the annual convention on the last day of last month, adopted a resolution in which they called for price supports at 100 per cent of parity. Before this resolution was ever written General Eisenhower had declared himself as favoring these price supports at 100 per cent of parity. He is the only candidate who stands on such a program. The American Farm Bureau Federation compromised on a sliding scale parity support program with a high of 90 per cent.

That is the policy of Governor Stevenson. But it must not be overlooked that General Eisenhower had declared himself for exactly what the Howard County Farm Bureau asked before they asked for it. In other words, they asked for what General Eisenhower had already proposed. Therefore, since the agricultural programs are otherwise equal, and since the farm program of General Eisenhower more fully complies with the wishes of the Howard County Farm Bureau as expressed in their resolution of a few days ago, I favor the candidacy of General Eisenhower on the grounds of my other interest—Americanism.

Americanism is world-size. It, so far as we are concerned, is as big as all creation. Today we are fighting the preliminary skirmishes of World War III in Korea because of the will of one man, who in violation of the Constitution of the United States, did not call upon Congress, but took upon himself the responsibility of sending our fighting men there. I cannot envy the place in history of President Truman, because I cannot feel otherwise than that the blood of every man who has died over there is on his hands. Such executive action is not Americanism. Not, at least, as I understand it, not as I read the Constitution.

A few brief days ago we stood the strongest nation in the world. Today, because of blunder after blunder, we are the most seriously threatened. They tell us the job ahead is not one for a military leader, and yet, at the same time, they confess our greatest problem is a military problem. We have learned that our fighting men are under the direct command of the State Department. None of this is Americanism as I have been taught to understand it.

So, since the farm program will be safe in the hands of General Eisenhower, I believe Americanism will also be safer there.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

Vice-Presidential Candidate

Stubborn Fighting Qualities Of Nixon Reason For His Selection

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
Associated Press Newsfeatures

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Anyone who wondered why in the world the Republicans picked Sen. Richard Nixon, a political novice, as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate got the answer during the opening phases of the election campaign.

Only 39, he had climbed upward with breathtaking speed, as political careers go. His record: two terms in the House and his first year and a half in the Senate.

Then Nixon's almost single-handed party victory in the commotion over his \$18,235 expense fund vividly pointed up two of his chief qualities:

He is a quiet, stubborn fighter—a combination of the Irish and the Quaker in him.

He has an air of complete sincerity which projects to his listeners.

Nixon was tapped to be Eisenhower's election partner to typify active Republican distaste for Communism.

Nixon's official biography makes a point of saying he is no reactionary. His voting record places him with the internationalists on foreign policy.

He was largely instrumental, as a member of the House committee on un-American activities, in cracking the Alger Hiss case.

Nixon has since expressed a growing concern over a Communist fifth column in this country. But, he said in a recent speech, "we must maintain a balance between security and freedom." He advocated that witnesses before Congressional committees should be allowed counsel and the right to tell their story in any statement they desire to make.

He got his political start somewhat hectically.

In 1945, a citizens committee of 100 small businessmen, housewives, professional men and farmers published a call for new blood to run against Rep. Jerry Voorhis.

At the last moment and at the urging of a family friend, Nixon flew from Maryland, where he was sweating out his Navy

discharge, for a 10-minute interview at the last of the committee's hearings.

Nixon was accepted. He unseated Voorhis in 1946; won both Republican and Democratic nominations in the 1948 primary, under California's crossfiling system; and went on to defeat Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, once of the New York stage, who campaigned as a "100 per cent New Dealer."

This victory, in a state which registered Democratic 2 to 1, coupled with his role in the Hiss case, were enough to set him apart. Republican leaders decided to keep an eye on him.

Nixon was born in Yorba Linda, Calif., Jan. 9, 1913. His is a middle class background—his Quaker parents operated a citrus ranch for a while and later entered the grocery business in Whittier, Calif.

At Whittier College, Nixon got on the football team—but, he recalls, never played. Debating was his true line.

In his election stumping, Nixon seldom uses a prepared speech, not that he needs one. He has an informal, folksy delivery and he can charm audiences. He can tell a humorous anecdote one minute, then lower his voice and read a touching letter he has received—or suddenly sharpen his voice, pump his arms and deliver an angry blow at the opposition.

He practiced law in Whittier five years before joining the Navy in August, 1942. A lieutenant commander, he served as an aviation ground officer in the South Pacific at Bougainville, Vella Lavella and the Green Islands. He received two battle stars and two commendations—but he says, "I was just there when the bombs were falling."

Girdles Stop Sign

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—When Joe Mazza, city maintenance man, found a stop-sign fitted with a ladies girdle he turned in a written report as follows:

"Two-way stretch girdle removed from sign. Stretch all gone. Size about 38, could have been smaller when new."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Believe Zeus Answered Queries

One of the very old oracles was at Dodona, in the northwestern part of Greece. Legend says that it was started by a holy woman, or priestess, from Egypt. The story goes on to relate that the priestess was brought to Greece on a Phoenician sailing vessel.

Whatever the truth of that tale, the Oracle of Dodona became famous. For a long time people went there to listen to the rustle of leaves in an oak tree. The rustle was supposed to be the voice of Zeus, king of the Greek gods. The priestess told visitors what the rustling meant.

In time there was a change. Braas bowls were hung in a circle. When the wind blew, they bumped against one another, and the sounds were believed to have special meanings.

Another oracle was at Patrae in southern Greece. Here it was the custom for people to ask whether their relatives or friends would become well.

To answer such a question, a priest or priestess would lower a large mirror into a well which was believed to be holy. The mirror was fastened to a rope. Since it had a thick wooden back, it would float.

Incense burned, and prayers were spoken. Then the keeper of the oracle saw, or said he saw, a future image of the sick person. Sometimes he reported that a dead

person was seen in the mirror, meaning that death would follow the illness. In other cases the report was more cheerful.

A third Greek oracle put fear in the hearts of those who went there for answers. This one was in the part of Greece known as Boeotia (pronounced bee-oh-shih-uh). There was a cave where priests waited. Before going into the cave, the visitor was guided to a river by two boys. After bathing in the river, he drank water from two wells. Then he walked to a ladder which had its upper end jutting out of the ground. This ladder led down into the cave.

At the lower end of the ladder, inside the cave, there was a hole of small size. The visitor was told to put his foot into that hole. When he did so, someone took hold of his foot and dragged him clear through the opening! In the darkness he was expected to see a "vision." After he crawled back through the hole, he told a priest about what he had seen, and the priest explained the meaning to him.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Oracle of Delphi.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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Modern Trend Changes Ideas About Cattle

By LOUIS JOOS
FORT LAMY, French Equatorial Africa (U)—Until recently, cattle had a social rather than commercial value in the immense plains country which borders the Sahara Desert on the south. A man got his standing according to the number of cows, horses or camels he had.

But yardsticks are changing, even in the desert. Soon the nomad's standing may be based on the number of cattle he can grow and sell.

The change of seasons always has brought on a great trek of animals—cattle, goats and sheep, camels, horses and donkeys—in this area. In February and March the desert is dry and becoming hotter every day. Vast caravans of animals make their way south traveling 300 to 400 miles. Then when the rains make the desert bloom with mimosa and grass, the whole mass of men and beasts plods north.

The yearly wanderings have given the nomads bare subsistence. Now airplanes and refrigeration are changing the picture. The cattle are routed to certain spots for slaughter, and the meat is flown down to the continent's meatless forest belt.

A typical development is at Abcher, where Maria Theresa Thalers (coins) are still used and camel caravans come from across the border of Sudan. Here a slaughter house has been built to handle 1,650 head of cattle a month. A hog farm has been added. Soon a cannery will be flown in, to start production for the French Army. A soap factory and tannery also are to be added.

As the basis for the slaughter house, a firm sent three refrigerated five-ton trucks through the Sahara, disassembled the chassis and put them up as cold storage rooms. The plant was built around them. Meat is delivered to a nearby airstrip, and flown out to Bangui, Brazzaville and Leopoldville.

Bill Collectors Seen Getting To Be 'Pleasant'

By LLOYD WOLFE
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14 (U)—Wait! Don't throw away that letter from an impatient creditor unopened! It may not be the nasty old thing you think it is.

Bill collectors are writing more pleasant letters every day. Why? It's just psychology!

A nasty letter demanding that a man in debt pay up—or else—rubs him the wrong way. It makes him determined to hold out just as long as he can—and still stay out of jail.

But a friendly reminder—well that's different. Old Joe Debtor begins to think he's been kind of a heel neglecting you so long.

William H. Butterfield, 41-year-old author, teacher and lecturer is on a cross-country tour trying to convince bankers, credit associations and others that the friendly approach is the best way to separate a man from his cash.

Butterfield has written 14 books and 90 magazine articles on the subject. He's telling creditors to appeal to your pride—your better nature. It's not what you say in a letter asking for money that counts, he claims. It's the way you say it.

Butterfield concludes with this hard reminder to creditors everywhere: "Make your letter reasonably brief. No debtor enjoys a collection letter enough to want to read a long one."

Chile Feels A Tremor
SANTIAGO, Chile (U)—A prolonged earth tremor early today frightened residents here in Chile's capital.

First reports indicated there were no casualties or any material damage.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 14, 1952

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

While not a great deal has been heard in Howard County about the program, Paymaster Feeds produced by Western Cotton Oil Company of Abilene, has an attractive cash awards plan open to 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members with steer, lambs, barrows, broiler and capons as feeding projects.

Paymaster offers extra "Cash for Champions" awards up to \$300 for winners in the junior division of state, regional, district and county fairs.

Full particulars may be obtained from a Paymaster Feed dealer or by sending a letter to Paymaster Feeds at Abilene.

Oklahoma's drought-bitten cotton crop has been estimated at 215,000 bales, the smallest state cotton harvest in the 58 years for which records have been kept.

The 1952 indicated yield per acre is 94 pounds as against 150 pounds last year and the average of 166 pounds.

The poorest previous crop was in 1950 when 241,470 bales from a planted acreage of 965,000 acres of which only 795,000 acres was harvested. The 1950 crop was spoiled by excessive moisture and insects.

At the end of the week Charles Daniel, Martin County PMA administrative officer, said stockmen in his county had received 12 cars of the drought disaster hay and that another 22 cars were on the way.

Most of the hay received in Martin County, he said, was legume, and that on the whole it appears to be very satisfactory. He said some mixed also has been received and that one car of grass hay, not ordered, was shipped to the county.

Daniel described the grass hay as looking mighty good and said that four or five stockmen, glad to get it and well pleased with it, divided the shipment.

W. S. Goodlett, who travels several West Texas counties as area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, says small grain planted as a cover-crop is generally up to a good stand over the area.

He says response to the SCS's suggestion for more cover crops has been very good and that more are being planted every day. The SCS, with the idea of being well within safe margins, has earlier suggested the planting of cover crops until Oct. 15. However, the indications are that many farmers who have not been able to get such crops into the ground are going right on planting until a somewhat later date.

Eighty-two head of Hereford cattle, cows and calves, belonging to Hubert Hornack of Reeves County have died from poisoning in a pasture on Highway 285 near the long curve in the road at the intersection of the road going to Old Saragosa.

Sheriff's officers and Rangers are investigating and samples of water from the trough at which the cattle drink, and which is near the highway, are being analyzed at state laboratories. It is believed the poison was in this water.

Texas is the Lone Star State, but her stars are many, comments the American Jersey Cattle Club in announcing another outstanding record for another cow from the herd of Chester Elliff of Tulsa.

This cow, Orland Signal Vol. Sable, eight-years-old, is the national champion of the Jersey breed on her Register of Merit production record of 16,130 pounds of milk containing 1,052 pounds of butterfat. And, this record was made during the drought, too. Sable won the record away from an Oregon Jersey that had held it since 1943.

Sable set an enviable record in 1949 when she produced 19,497 pounds of milk and 1,223 of butterfat in 365 days. Her recent record brings her lifetime production to well over 42 tons of milk and butterfat that is the equivalent of 6,353 pounds of butter. She was bred by the Orland Jersey Farm at Tulsa and has been in the Victory Jersey

Farm herd, owned by Elliff, since 1947.

Jack Allen, living south of Midland and using the new drill purchased by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, has seeded five acres of alfalfa on his place. He inoculated the seed and applied 150 pounds of superphosphate to the acre.

The winter cover crops planted during the Sept. 30 demonstration on the Midland County farm of B. E. O'Neal are coming up on all plots and interested farmers are invited to visit the farm and compare stands obtained by the various seeding methods. Eleven different combinations of seed, fertilizer and planting equipment were used in the field day planting which was sponsored by the Martin-Howard Soil

Life Is Worth More Than Man Believed

LONDON (U)—Sculptor Robert Davies has learned his ex-wife is worth exactly 600 pounds—\$1,680—more to him than he thought she was. Or she is in the eyes of a divorce court.

Davies divorced his Pamela on the grounds of misconduct and claimed 200 pounds (\$560) damages from the co-respondent, Fritz Naumann.

But the judge decided 800 pounds (\$2,240) was what Davies should get for the loss of Pamela. The wife, the judge explained, "was earning money for them both."

Deputies Report Prison Rodeo One Of Best In Years

Deputies Hoyt Hallford and Dub Weatherford, who transferred prisoners to Huntsville State Prison over the week end, reported today that the Prison Rodeo is among the best they have seen.

They said it was rough and wooly throughout, with more events than most rodeos. Last Sunday's performance was given before a full house, they said.

People interested in seeing the rodeo should write for tickets immediately, they said. The tickets are \$2.40 each. Reservations should be made early in the week also. Performances will be given every Sunday in October.

Total Loans Are Up

WASHINGTON (U)—The Federal Reserve board reported today that total loans at member banks increased approximately 1.5 per cent from June 30 to Sept. 5.

Former Resident Succumbs Sunday

Paul P. Jamison, 61, former Big Spring resident, died enroute here Sunday from his home at Loop to the Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was a native of Marble Falls and had been a ginner by profession. Recently he had been with the gin in Loop.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Valley Chapel and a Christian Scientist will be in charge.

Surviving Mr. Jamison are his wife; three adopted nieces and nephews, Weldon McKeown, Big Spring, Grady McKeown, Big Spring and Mrs. W. E. Friday, Midland. He also leaves a brother, Bob Jamison, Calvert; four sisters, Mrs. Seth Howard, Dallas, Mrs. Charles Marchant, Houston, Mrs. Homer Fulton, Houston, Mrs. Ray Louderdale, Tom Ball. Other survivors are his father-in-law, J. T. McKeown and a sister-in-law, Hazel McKeown.

Brothers-in-law will be pallbearers and these include Tom Mc-

Keown, Fred McKeown, Guy McKeown, Wise McKeown, W. G. McKeown, Rodney McKeown, and Carl McKeown.

Coal Miners Strike

TOKYO (U)—Some 250,000 coal miners throughout Japan went on a two-day strike for a 12 per cent wage boost.

Age Means Nothing

LOS ANGELES (U)—Mrs. Mary F. Moulton, 98, and her sister with whom she lives, Mrs. Jennie Hooker, 96, both agree their presidential candidates are good men. Mary is backing Stevenson while Jennie likes Ike.

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How do you know you're not the world's best cook until you've teamed up with the world's best cooking combination... a Deluxe Superfeature Tappan Range and Copper-clad Revere Ware. Try this beautiful Tappan for five days at our expense... buy it and the five-piece set of Revere Ware is a gift; if not you still get the Revere Ware at half-price.

Only the 1952 Tappan Range has the convenient removable Visualite oven door to make cleaning the chrome oven a matter of seconds. Another exclusive Tappan feature is the Pres-Toe Broiler Pedal. Step on the pedal and the broiler rolls out... touch the door and the drawer closes.

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Regular Value --- Total Value --- \$28.00

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1 qt. sauce pan and cover . \$375
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Texas Democrats want TEXAS-BORN IKE

"RESOLVED... that it is the recommendation of the Convention that every Democrat in Texas vote and work for the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President and Richard Nixon for Vice-President... TEXAS STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AMARILLO, TEXAS *** SEPTEMBER 9, 1952

A Vote for EISENHOWER Is a Vote for TEXAS!

TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR EISENHOWER

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Claud H. Gilmer, Chairman)

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



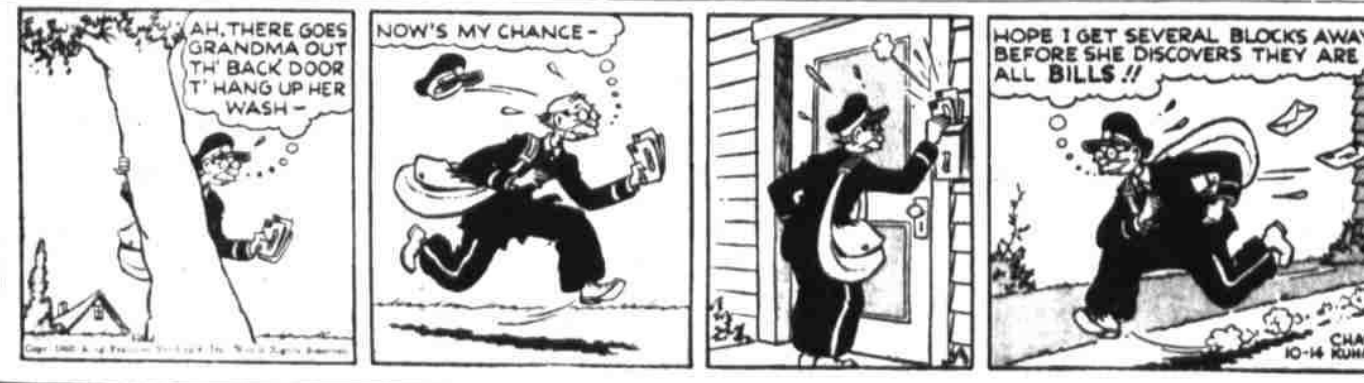
ANNIE ROONEY



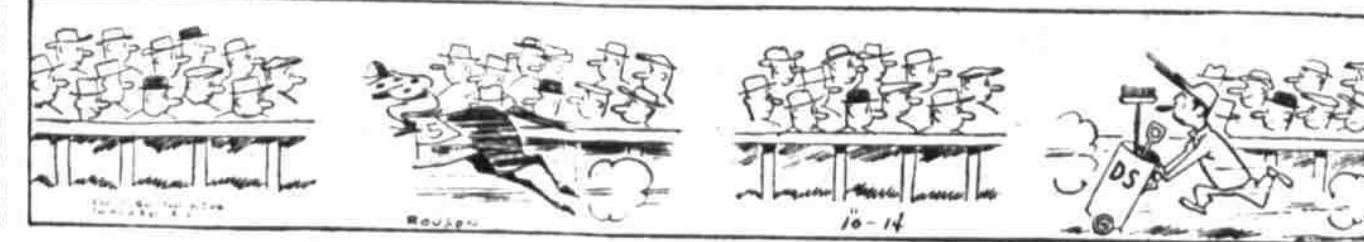
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A. 21" Ladies O'Nite \$19.50
B. 26" Pullman \$27.50
Plus Federal Tax

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THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

MISTER BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Summon
- Sheltered inlet
- First even number
- Medley
- Accost
- Outfit
- Butter substitute
- Term of address
- Be indolent
- Ribbed fabric
- Land measure
- Light moisture
- Medical fluid
- Dock
- Knock
- Not any
- Lukewarm
- Vapor
- Soft drink
- Diminutive of Deborah
- Great fear
- Mourn
- Golf mound
- Moving backward
- Inhabitant of: suffix
- Son of Mush!
- By means of
- Purposes
- And ten: suffix

DOWN

- Dove's note
- Entirely
- Recline
- Not tight
- Rent
- Rowing implement
- Strength
- Puffs up
- Set of three
- Conquers
- S-shaped molding
- Obey
- Mature
- Engrossed
- New York state canal
- Slight sound
- Witty person
- Bellow
- Unfasten
- Mere: obsolete
- Horseman
- Makes the sound of falling rain
- Consecrate
- Perceives
- Start
- Place in position again
- Valise
- Nerve network
- Roman road
- Brilliant color
- Small fish
- English letter
- Sea eagle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. SUMMON 2. SHUTTER 3. TWO 4. MEDLEY 5. ACCOST 6. OUTFIT 7. BUTTER 8. ADDRESS 9. INDOLENT 10. RIBBED 11. LAND 12. LIGHT 13. MEDICAL 14. DOCK 15. KNOCK 16. NOT 17. LUKEWARM 18. VAPOR 19. SOFT 20. DIMINUTIVE 21. GREAT 22. MOURN 23. GOLF 24. MOVING 25. INHABITANT 26. SON 27. BY 28. PURPOSES 29. AND 30. SUFFIX 31. DOVE 32. ENTIRELY 33. RECLINE 34. NOT 35. RENT 36. ROWING 37. STRENGTH 38. PUFFS 39. SET 40. CONQUERS 41. S-SHAPED 42. OBEY 43. MATURE 44. ENGROSSED 45. NEW YORK 46. SLIGHT 47. WITTY 48. BELLOW 49. UNFASTEN 50. MERE 51. HORSEMAN 52. MAKES 53. CONSECRATE 54. PERCEIVES 55. START 56. PLACE 57. VALISE 58. NERVE 59. ROMAN 60. BRILLIANT 61. SMALL 62. ENGLISH 63. SEA

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Sparkman Set To Seek Votes In New York

PEORIA, Ill. (U.S.—Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, prepared to fly to New York State today after two days of campaigning in the home state of his presidential running mate.

Sparkman, after an address this morning before the Illinois Federation of Labor Convention, was to fly to Jamestown, N.Y., for a speech in that city tonight.

Addressing a \$10 a plate fund-raising dinner in Peoria last night, the Alabama senator declared that the American people will not follow Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "blindly in future crusades."

"They will not stomach a crusade joined in by the McCarthys, Jenners and all the other Republicans who stand for reaction instead of progress," he said. "They will not join a crusade based on the future. They will not join a crusade led by a captive candidate flanked by demolitionists and hatchet men."

Sparkman yesterday denied that he has ever been a member of the Ku Klux Klan and termed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's speech of last Wednesday a "vicious attack on me."

In a telegram to the New York Herald Tribune, Sparkman protested what he called "Dewey's perverted attempt to label me with the Ku Klux Klan."

He referred to the New York governor's radio-television speech in which Dewey charged that the Democratic ballot for Stevenson-Sparkman in Alabama bears a spelled-out slogan of "White Supremacy."

Judge Wants Probe Of Transport Of Mexicans To U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14 (U.S.—Federal Judge M. M. Joyce wants an investigation of the transportation of Mexican nationals into the United States.

He made the proposal yesterday after sentencing an Eagle Pass, Tex., truck driver to a year and a day in prison for illegally transporting four Mexicans from Hampton, Ia., to New Richmond, Minn. Domingo Ortiz Martinez, 49, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Martinez' attorney told the court that the Texan admitted supervising the entry of the Mexicans into the United States and their transportation from Texas to Minnesota. He said Martinez had an agreement with the American Crystal Sugar Co., Chaska, Minn., to transport the Mexicans from Texas to Minnesota for \$17.50 each.

Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. William Essling said Martinez furnished his charges with fictitious identity papers and birth records.

Johnny Ray Says He's A Lousy Singer, But He Packs Them In

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (U.S.—Johnny Ray admitted today that he is a lousy singer, even though he looks like the biggest boxoffice attraction to hit town since Rin Tin Tin.

The crooner with the built-in crying jag is on the second and final week of his first Hollywood appearance at Ciro's. He has busted all records at the famed Sunset Strip niter, even those set by Martin and Lewis, the usual boxoffice kings.

Johnny, who says he is a real cornball about movie people, is stunned by the nightly turnout of big stars for his performances. Some people like Joan Crawford and Jack Benny have seen him several times. Joan even brought her 13-year-old daughter Christina to catch one of the early shows. "Man, it's crazy," said Ray in a dressing room interview. "I can't sing. To tell you the truth, I'm actually a lousy singer. I just sing the way I feel."

Does he feel that sad all the time?

"I sing the sad songs sad and the happy songs happy. No one

ever tells me to sing them other-wise."

Probably one reason for Ray's success in sophisticated Hollywood is the fact that there's never been anything quite like him before. Many Ciro's customers have commented that it's like paying a cover charge to witness a revival meeting.

His gestures are much like a hell and brimstone evangelist. On his sad numbers like "Cry," he goes through all the torments of Hades, finally working himself into a frenzy where he's apt to smash piano tops, microphones or anything else loose.

Then he'll switch to a rhythm number like "Please, Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and bounce through it like Al Jolson. Come to think of it, even Jolson could have learned some tricks of showmanship from Ray.

Ray, of course, lets the tears fly during his frenzies.

It seems like a hard way to make a living but Ray claims it is sincere emotion.

"Singing affects me that way

It used to bother me when critics wrote that my crying was phoney, just an act. I don't let it bother me any more. I realize now that it's just something between me and God."

Doesn't it get tiresome?

"Perhaps. I do get tired of 'Cry,' sitting around like this talking about it, but when I start to sing it, it hits me just like when I sang it for the first time. It's just like an evangelist who gets tired of preaching about sin until he gets started on it."

Ray's tent meeting histrionics have a peculiar effect on his listeners. Barbara Stanwyck came in one night with Nancy Sinatra and Milton Berle. A few tables away sat her ex-husband, Robert Taylor, with German star Ursula Thiess.

Taylor spent the whole night trying to attract Barbara's attention. She just as consistently avoided him. Then Ray sang and two nights later Barbara and Taylor were back, this time holding hands together during Ray's performance.

McCarthy Doesn't Want To Be Prexy, Las Vegas Told

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U.S.—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) says he wants to remain in the Senate and has no aspirations to become President of the United States.

Here for a speaking engagement, McCarthy told a newsmen yesterday:

"I am not running and I never have aspired to run for the presidency. I hope to stay in the Senate as long as the people of Wisconsin will keep me there."

His comment was in denial of a report in a biography, "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the 'Isim,'" published yesterday in Boston. The book was written by Jack Henderson and Ronald W. May.

The biography quoted McCarthy as once telling a friend he would "end up either in the White House or in jail."

The senator denied making the statement.

Laws Of Nature, Not Hubby Make Decision

RANGOON, Burma (U.S.—A Chinese woman who has had four sets of twins in four years prepared today for another visit to a maternity home here—with another two sets of clothing. She said she was not worried when the doctor told her she will have a fifth pair.

But her husband, a general merchant, said: "This must stop."

IT'S YOUR HOME NOW BUT WILL IT BE HERS?

A Southwestern Life Insurance Mortgage Cancellation policy can assure your family a debt-free home.

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REPRESENTING

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

Chiropractic -- The Answer

A Headache has a cause

So many will tell you that they found the "answer" to Headache problems through Chiropractic. Why do you not try? A Chiropractic Adjustment approaches the cause of Headache—directly. At its very seat. Why endure Headache: another day, when Chiropractic's help is as near to you as our office? Decide to come, today.

Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic
Corner 2nd and Goliad
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Outstanding Advancement in Car Control Sets New Standard of Motoring Safety

NOT SINCE 1924—when Packard was first to offer four-wheel brakes as standard equipment—has there been so important a contribution to driving and safety as Packard Power Brakes!

● **Proved faster acting, far easier to apply and completely safe** at all times, Packard Power Brakes give you quicker, smoother stops with 40% less foot pressure—as thousands of Packard owners have already learned through hundreds of thousands of motoring miles!

● **You don't even have to take your foot off the floor to use them.** You merely pivot your toe from the accelerator to Packard's low-level brake pedal. *This alone cuts 29% from the average time it takes to apply brakes!* Gentle toe-tip pressure is all that Packard Power Brakes require.

● **First power brakes on any passenger car** that you don't have to lift your foot to apply, proved Packard Power Brakes use engine vacuum to produce 40% of the braking effort and to assure a normal "feel" to pedal action. They give you smooth, straight-line stops every time.

● **The only car with these proved power brakes,** today's great Packard offers you another braking exclusive in its Safe-Set Parking Brake. This convenient hand brake is either "ON" or "OFF"—it can't be accidentally left halfway on to cause brake lining wear when the car is moving.

● **SEE, COMPARE AND DRIVE A PACKARD** before you spend \$2500 for a car. Only Packard gives big-car comfort, performance and safety at medium-car cost and economy. And remember—"Built like a Packard" means built to last!

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ROWE MOTOR COMPANY

1011 Gregg St.

Phone 980

OLD STOVE ROUND UP

OCT. 15th

Through

NOV. 15th



Say Podner, It's "Round Up Time In Texas Again," Old Stove round up time that is! So if you're ridin' down the middle of the fence tryin' to make up your mind which one to put your brand on—here's your chance to stock your range with some Pure Bred Blue Blood Stock! Every TRUE TEXAN KNOWS THERE'S NO BETTER LOOKIN', NO BETTER COOKIN' RANGE ON ANY RANGE THAN A GENUINE MAYTAG RANGE; SO IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON

Buying A Gas Range — Ask Yourself WHAT IS THE SCORE?

Don't be fooled by "special discounts," prizes and sales-gimmicks when you're buying a gas range. Keep your mind on real values. You will use a range 1,000 times each year for probably 20 years. Mark up the score on the following buying guide. Check the features that mean value, then decide for yourself.

CLIP AND USE THIS LIST

	MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN	OTHER RANGES
	Yes No	Yes No
1. Does the style and design insure enduring beauty for the years ahead?	X	
2. Are the top grates good looking and easy to clean? Do they have added utility value? Are they made of tough, sturdy steel? Can they be dropped without breaking?	X	
3. Will the burners lift right out for easy cleaning? Do they have reflector rings?	X	
4. Are the controls located up high on the back panel where they are easy to see and convenient to use? Are they safely out of children's reach?	X	
5. Is the top platform one piece easy-to-clean construction with built-in—not built-on—burner bowls?	X	
6. Is the oven as large as 15" high, 18" wide and 19" deep?	X	
7. Is the oven interior, including the door, free of bolts or screws? Does the oven have rounded corners with all surfaces finished in easy-to-clean porcelain enamel?	X	
8. Is there as much as 41 lbs. of insulation around the oven to insure better baking, more efficiency and a cooler kitchen?	X	
9. Is there a seal around the oven door to prevent loss of heat?	X	
10. Is the oven bottom plate massive in weight for long life and top oven performance?	X	
11. Is there a damper over the oven vent to lock the heat in the oven?	X	
12. Does the range have Dutch Oven efficiency?	X	
13. Is the oven equipped with automatic control?	X	
14. Is there a well for better, more convenient top platform cooking?	X	
15. Can the broiler be adjusted to higher or lower positions without removing the tray from the assembly? Is the tray roomy in capacity and of one piece construction for easy cleaning?	X	
16. Are the oven door springs located away from high temperatures to insure long trouble-free service? Can they be replaced easily?	X	
17. Is the inside frame of the range welded into one piece and completely protected with porcelain enamel against rust or corrosion?	X	
18. Looking at the back of the range is there insulation beginning at the top platform and extending to the floor?	X	
19. Does the range weigh as much as 360 pounds?	X	
20. Does the range use the cleanest, cheapest and most flexible fuel known for cooking—Gas?	X	
21. Does this range combine all modern essentials such as beauty, quality, performance, convenience and economy. YOU CAN BE PROUD YOU OWN A MAYTAG!!	X	

TOTAL YOUR OWN SCORE 21
CHOOSE MAYTAG—ALWAYS AHEAD



The Above Model Also Available With Oven Door Window

SEE MAYTAG'S DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGE

We will be glad to check every one of these features with you on a Maytag. You keep the score, then start checking other makes of gas ranges. You, too, will be surprised at the score!

Prices Start At
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104 WEEKS TO PAY

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Buy The Best . . . Buy From
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Ritz
TUES. WED. THURS.

THE HILARIOUS CHIMP IS
MAKING CHUMPS OUT OF
PROFS!

ALL
NEW
FUN!

BONZO
goes to
College

MURPHY O'SULLIVAN
Edmond GWENN
Charles DRAKE - BONZO
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL
PICTURE

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

WHO SAID THE
DEAD DON'T WALK?

Darkest
Voodoo
Secrets
Revealed

**I WALKED
WITH A
ZOMBIE**

JAMES ELLISON
FRANCES DEE - TOM CONWAY
Produced by VAL LEWTON - Directed by
JACQUES TOURNEUR - Screen Play by
Carl Swander and Ardel Wray - Based on
an original story by Louis Wallace.

PLUS: SELECTED
SHORT SUBJECTS

Lyric
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

RACING STRAIGHT
AT YOUR HEART!

An outcast colt, a reckless
guy... and
the girl who
loved
them
both!

**Blue
Grass
of
Kentucky**

Color by
CINECOLOR
WILLIAMS
JANE NICH
RALPH
MORGAN
Robert "Burr" Henry
Russell Hicks

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Town & Country's
Classic
Casual

"Rising Star" with comfortable
wedge heel... very tailored
... in soft, polished calfskin...
wonderful with your fall wool
and tweed sport clothes. In black,
brown or navy.

8.95

Hamphill-Wells Co.

French Not Kidding About Their Driving

By ED HARTE
PARIS — Driving through
France in your own car is de-
scribed in travel booklets as "one
of the greatest adventures of your
life."
That's about what it is. But there
is far more to that "adventure"
than merely wandering at your
leisure through gorgeous country-
side or visiting out-of-the-way
churches and castles.
The "adventure" of driving in a
foreign country sometimes reaches
a level so thrilling that it ceases to
be fun. I have had many such
thrills in the honking pandemoni-

um of Paris traffic, in swarms of
bicycles, in narrow, winding coun-
try roads.
The French apparently take
these brushes with death very
lightly, but they leave me limp.
Among the most difficult of
French driving practices for
Americans is the regulation that
in a city only parking lights are
used. No headlights. In Paris, "The
City of Light," this regulation isn't
too bad although pedestrians and
bicyclists can appear from no-
where right in front of your car.
But in the smaller cities, where
street lighting is totally inadequate
such a regulation is simply an in-
vitation to disaster.

Another condition which makes
driving an "adventure" in France
is that almost every corner is a
blind one. In the city buildings are
built right up to the sidewalk. In
the country walls around farms
frequently make a rural intersection
as dangerous as a city one.
So there is a routine, pretty gen-
erally followed in France, to pro-
tect motorists against cracking up
at these blind corners. During day-
light hours, drivers honk as they
approach the intersection. At night,
they flash their lights from park-
ing lights to dim headlights. It
doesn't require much imagination
to figure out that Paris is a very
noisy city. The endless honking at
corners all day raises a din which
is nerve-wracking, even for Ameri-
cans. The French themselves com-
plain of the noise in Paris, but
seem unable to drive without sit-
ting on their horns.

In French homes where we have
visited, we have always found our
hosts delighted to show us all
through their houses — except for
one room. The kitchen. One host-
ess, a smart-dressing, vivacious
Frenchwoman in Saumur, abso-
lutely refused to admit us to her
kitchen, because it was not like
magazine advertisements depicting
the American kitchen. She said it
was old and not well equipped, and
that's all we got out of her.
Other women reluctantly have
admitted us to their kitchens, with
lots of apologies for the absence of
electric refrigerators, dish wash-
ers, toasters and mix masters. We
have tried to get across the idea
that in America the old-fashioned
kitchen, hung with copper utensils,
is "tres chic."

We have acquired for our son a
French raincoat, which does not
have sleeves but has slashes
through which one can extend the
arms outside the raincoat, and a
beret. But he still looks American,
because on cold days he wears
long corduroy pants. In France, al-
though the weather has often been
chilly, the French boys still are
naked from the thighs down.
The colder the weather, the more
sweaters they put on. But so far
none of the young ones have
changed from their short pants.
We still see a lot of bicyclists —
the touring kind with knapsacks
on their backs — touring the country
in very brief outfits which
wouldn't keep most Americans
warm in similar climates.

The most precious of all Perfumes

"Most
Precious"
by Bryan

the originator of...
"White Shoulders"
"Golden Shadows"



The perfect gift for any occasion. The gift
with sentiment in the name—"Most Precious"
—beauty in fragrance and elegance in pack-
aging.

Perfume (1/4 oz., 1/2 oz.) \$5. and \$10.
Light Essence (2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz.)
Purse Falcon \$2.75, \$5. \$8.50 \$2.75

Hamphill-Wells Co.

Jewish Group Gives Training In 19 Nations

By ADELAIDE KEER
NEW YORK — One of Jewry's
holdest helping-hand organizations,
ORT hit a new high on the Jewish
New Year in mid-September with
200,000 migrants trained for self-
support since the close of World
War II.

ORT is the Organization for Re-
habilitation Through Training, found-
ed in 1922 in Czarist Russia, to
give Jews free industrial training
which would enable them to earn
their livings in the wide-spreading
industrial movement. Since then it
has extended its activities until it
girdles the globe.

In World War II, when homeless,
jobless DPs began to filter out
of European concentration camps,
ORT started two schools in New
York to give them mechanical
training for self support. It estab-
lished similar schools in every DP
camp in Germany and Austria.
When Israel's rapid growth
brought in a great shortage of
skilled workers, ORT established
schools to train workers for fac-
tory jobs and the repair and main-
tenance of agricultural machinery.
To meet the needs of Jewish refu-
gees from the Palestine war, ORT
set up more schools in North Africa
and the Middle East.

Today ORT—now a world organi-
zation—operates in 19 countries.
It is supported by private con-
tributions.
Training given in the ORT
schools is free. Ninety-five per cent
of the students are Jews, but regis-
tration is not limited by age,
color or religion.

The New York schools—two of
the most flourishing in ORT's
world network—have trained 10,000
DPs or self-support since they were
founded in World War II.
One is the ORT Trade School,
teaching radio and TV repair,
drawing and jewelry making. The
other is the Bramson ORT Trade
School, specializing in needlework
trades. Both operate in the late
afternoon and early evening four
days a week, as most of the stu-
dents hold day jobs.

Walk into them any school eve-
ning and you will find men who
were formerly rabbits, lawyers and
businessmen and women who were
once professors and nurses bend-
ing over the machines. Many of those
trained in the schools are now
working in American industry.

Red Prisoners Ready To Revolt On Signal

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR
CHEJU ISLAND, Korea (U)—For-
bidding barbed wire enclosures
near the beach of this rocky 40
mile island confine 5,800 Chinese
Communists, ready to die at a
word from their leaders.
The air of tension and cold
hatred is apparent the minute
you walk through the high double
gates to the prisoner of war camp.
The steely attitude of the United
Nations camp guards is set by the
repeated warning of the camp
commander: "You must remem-
ber these people are fanatics."

There are 10 compounds, iso-
lated by double barbed wire
fences, in the big camp. Officers
who patrol the camp daily say at
least three other compounds are
tougher than Number 7, where 56
Chinese were killed in a bloody
fight with U. N. guards Oct. 1.
Camp authorities feel another
bloody demonstration is almost
certainly—if the Chinese decide it
would give them a favorable propa-
ganda weapon. All it would take
is a word from the Red leaders.
"The guards don't temporize
with the prisoners in any way,"
says the camp commander, Col.
Richard Boerns of Ontario, Calif.
"They have been told when they
are assaulted—shoot."

The prisoners have been told
repeatedly that discipline will be
maintained with force of arms.
Camp officers want no repetition
of the situation on Kojima Island last
summer where the Reds tempo-
rarily gained the upper hand.
The Chinese Reds are well
clothed, well fed and housed in
the same type tents U. S. soldiers
use. Concrete and stone winter
buildings are being built by the
prisoners. The half raised walls
were used as barricades in the
Oct. 1 fighting.

A search following the demon-
stration uncovered several hundred
crude weapons.
Guards had conducted another
shakedown of the entire camp just
a few days earlier and cleaned it
out. But the weapons used by the
Chinese can be made quickly. A

tent pole is easily sharpened into
a spear. A piece of barbed wire
wrenched from a fence quickly
becomes a flail.
The Reds have only to dig into
the soil for their primary weapon
—rocks. Tin cans sent into the
compounds now are scrupulously
counted. They were being con-
verted into crude knives.
Camp authorities believe orders
are given from the inside. The
camp is isolated from outside con-
tacts but it would be a simple
matter to flash messages at night
from the hills.
When the Oct. 1 riot was brew-
ing, Red banners went up simulta-
neously all over the camp. After
it was over, the Reds burned their
flags to keep them from being
captured.

Kelley Named To Post

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13 (U)—Rog-
ers Kelley, Edinburg, Tex., was re-
appointed chairman of the Ameri-
can Legion's national committee on
foreign relations here yesterday.
Kelley also is a Texas state sena-
tor.

Mercury becomes solid at about
39 degrees below zero centigrade.



Every
mellow drop...
**TOP
KENTUCKY
BOURBON**



BIGGER THAN
EVER VALUE—
Try it today!

**OLD
STAGG**
FULLY AGED KENTUCKY BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 4 YEARS OLD.
W. PROSS, THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

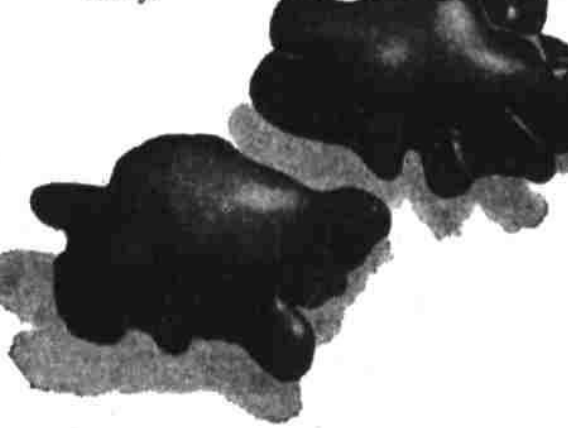
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Russell Stover

PECAN
DELIGHTS



America's Favorite
Piece of
Candy!



It's Really No Wonder...

Just imagine soft butter-cream caramel, big fresh
pecans and smooth milk chocolate... Don't just
drol... We have them and they're only.

10 oz. Box 85¢
Pound Box \$1.35

Hamphill-Wells Co.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 14, 1952

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**ZALE'S MID-MONTH
VALUE DAY SPECIALS**

LOOKING
FOR A
BABY GIFT?



Come in and select your
baby gifts from Zale's
large assortment of qual-
ity gifts at Zale's tiny
prices. Convenient weekly
terms.

27c Bent handle baby spoon of silver plate.	49c Silverplated spoon and fork.
\$3.50 Gold-filled locket with tiny link chain. Delicately engraved.	\$1.95 For the diaper set— sterling silver ditty pins.
\$3.50 Beautiful comb and brush in gift box.	\$2.40 Baby's own cup in fine quality silver plate.

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers
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Jewelers
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Grass
of
Kentucky**

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MORGAN
Robert "Burr" Henry
Russell Hicks

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

IT'S A
BLESSED,
HILARIOUS
EVENT!



ROBERT CUMMINGS
BARBARA HALE
**The
FIRST
TIME**
with BILL GOODWIN
JEFF DONNELL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Ritz COMING!
FRIDAY

