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UN Committee Faces Problem Of An Agenda

The Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly headed into an agenda loaded with bitter world problems today as postponement of an expected U. S. pronouncement on Korea delayed opening of the world meeting's general policy debate.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, here for yesterday's opening of the Assembly's seventh session, had been expected to launch the debate today with a demand that the 60-nation body appeal to the Communists for an armistice in Korea on U. N. terms.

However, a spokesman for the delegation said Acheson had decided to "get the feel of the Assembly" before delivering the speech, on which he reportedly still was working. The U. S. delay resulted in cancellation of both Assembly sessions originally scheduled for

The continued fighting and the stalled truce negotiations in Korea cast dark shadows here as the most pressing problem facing the U. N. Speakers at yesterday's Assembly opening spoke gloomily of the growing threat to the foundations of the world organization. The Steering Committee begins its consideration of the agenda this

morning. Ernest A. Gross will represent the United States on the

Another controversial issue which about 80 cents per month to the has all sides sparring is the airing "average residential gas bill." of Tunisian and Moroccan demands that France grant more self-rule under consideration, setting Oct. 28

African protectorates. France says the question is pure-ly an internal one and any discus-would boost the minimum monthly sion in the U. N. might hinder ne- bill from \$1.50 to \$2, at the same gotiations already going on. The time allowing the residential cus-U. S. supported the French last tomer 2,000 cubic feet of gas for year, but has indicated it will re-verse its stand to the extent of the present 1,500 cubic feet. agreeing that the question should be put on the agenda for debate.

At the Assembly opening yesterday, the mood of urgency concern-ing settlement of the Kerean and cold war issues was set by Pearson and by the outgoing president, Mexico's Luis Padilla Nervo.

Garner Plans To Eat With Stevenson

Saturday morning in Uvalde.

The breakfast will be a rare 5.69 per cent.

Plans now call for him to depart time rates were reduced. from Dallas on a special train about 9.45 p.m. Friday following said, common labor costs have in-his speech. Martin County 4-H Club boy, ship-creased about 300 per cent. Ma-ped with the entries fed by Howard

week to locate right-of-way for

mediately set to work to coordinate

flood control and drainage plan-

Tuesday, city commissioners im- the city.

for the city and retained the en- the downtown district.

gineering firm of Parkhill, Smith Commissioners okayed the engi-

Part of the storm sewer and oth-firm agreed to perform for a fee er drainage facilities to be includ-of \$8,500, after City Manager H.

structed in the next few months, Department is definitely commit-

trol bond issue two years ago; re- a dual Highway 80 route through

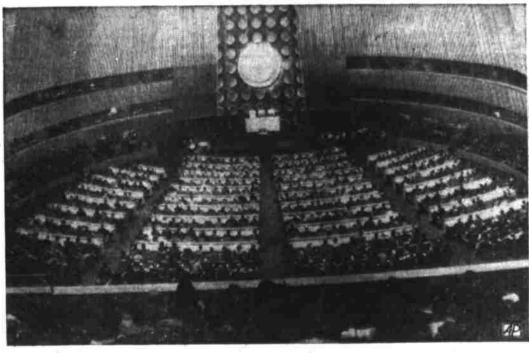
mainder will be a long-range na-ture with no immediate plans for Whitney said be discussed the

Included in the drainage program with J. C. Roberts, Abilene, dis-

will be provisions for serving the trict highway engineer. Roberts

with money provided in a flood con- ted to open Fourth Street to form

in the planning will be con- W. Whitney reported the Highhway



Opening Of General Assembly Of United Nations

Here is a general view, made from the spectators' gallery, of the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in its new domed building in New York City. At the rostrum greeting the delegates in the oval-shaped assembly room is U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Booths along the walls are occupied by press, radio and television people. Delegate seats are on the floor, just in front of spec-

Rate Hike Asked By Gas Firm; Average Boost Is 80c Monthly

Commissioners took the reques

to the people of those two North as date they will give the company its answer.

Adjustments also were asked in

charges made for gas used in ex cess of the minimum allowance, For example, the proposed new rate would be 75 instead of 68 cents per thousand for the first 10,000 cubic feet of gas used over the minimum

Similar rate adjustments were requested for the commercial schedule. A dime would be added to present charges made for volumes of gas above 20,000 cubic feet. For example, charge for the first 20,000 cubic feet would be increas-ed from 50 to 60 cents per thousand; for the next 30,000 the charge would be 55 instead of 45 cents per thousand.

Requesting the rate adjustments DALLAS, Oct. 15 UB—Adlai Stevenson and John Nance (Cactus ager for Empire Southern, and Ann White, 15-year-old Big Spring County clubbers, placed 7th in the Jack) Garner, ex-vice president, James A. Davis, Fort Worth, pres- High School student, and daughter lightweight Hereford division, and plan to have breakfast together ident of the company. They said of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, show- the Hereford of Gaylon Howard, between the the Texas Railroad Commission for to the grand championship of the also shipped with the steers from Democratic candidate and the rural customers (those outside the Junior Show at the Texas State here, placed 25th in the middle-In a scrawled pencil note, Gar- pany serves, the officials said.

in the Southwest Texas town of Uvale, recently notified House Processor Same Rayburn by would see that the return on an invest- an administration that will get this ment of \$3,014,478.31 was 4.83 per at the top of the Herefords entered ford, was exhibited by Mark Camp- country on the right track once the fighting of the Junior Show, also a Here- an administration that will get this lim Flanagan, his press secretary at the top of the Herefords entered ford, was exhibited by Mark Camp- country on the right track once the fighting of the Junior Show, also a Here- country on the right track once the fighting of the Junior Show, also a Here- country on the right track once the fighting of the Junior Show also a Here- country on the right track once the fighting that the return on an invest- lim the service costs have risen to the official explanation from William Flanagan, his press secretary at the top of the Junior Show, also a Here- country on the right track once the fight in the service costs have risen to the official explanation from William Flanagan, his press secretary at the top of the Junior Show, also a Here- country on the right track once the fight in the service costs have risen to the official explanation from William Flanagan, his press secretary at the top of the Junior Show. Speaker Sam Rayburn he would cent during the 12 months ending in the middleweight division before bell, vote the Democratic ticket from ing in August. They said the new going on to the championship. rates would increase the return to Other steers fed by Howard Coun-

time power in national and state amounted to \$145,769.56, they said. owner, placed 8th in the heavy-mounted to \$145,769.56, they said. owner, placed 8th in the heavy-mounted to \$145,769.56, they said. owner, placed 8th in the heavy-mounted to \$145,769.56, they said. owner, placed 8th in the heavy-mounted to \$145,769.56, they said. owner, placed 8th in the heavy-mounted to \$145,769.56, they said. owner, placed 8th in the heavy-mounted to \$145,769.56, they said. president more than a decade ago. that rates have never been in ing on to the American Royal weight Stevenson will be in Texas Fri-creased during the 25 years the show at Kansas City; the entry of He previously had planned to They said rates were voluntarily weight Hereford division; the entry 14 Angus and six Shorthorns. leave Dailas by plane Saturday reduced in 1938 and that the pro- of Donald Denton, 24th in the heavymorning after speaking at the posed new schedule will be lower weight division, and the entry of State Fair of Texas Friday night, than charges made prior to the James Shortes, 30th in the heavy-

In the past 10 years, Rainwater Weight Hereford division.

The steer of Bobby Own

Highway Group Due To Locate

Right-Of-Way To Open 4th St.

nection with the opening of Fourth

Storm sewer probably will be \$559,000 for the job, and has ap-

opening of Fourth Street through Highway Department work in con- work for the right-of-way.

& Cooper, Lubbock, to do the work. neering study, which the Lubbock Force Base on the west.

Fourth Street proposal Tuesday

CITY TO COORDINATE ITS PLANNING

ter B. Pearson, elected yesterday was requested Tuesday by Empire tically doubled in cost, he stated, to the presidency of the Assembly. Southern Gas Company, said at a news conference that he Officials of the company petition-rate increase probably is in line low gas customers an opportunity sion if the Republicans win. He hoped the agenda could be drawn ed the city commission for rate ad- with other rising costs, pointing out to express their opinions on the justments which they said will add that water, electric and telephone matter.

e		Residential Rate	
t		Present Rate	Proposed
8	Volume	Per Thousand	Per Thousand
-	Minimum	\$1.50	\$2.00
	Next 10,000 cu. ft.	0.68	0.75
9	Next 10,000 cu. ft.	0.55	0.65
y	Remainder	0.40	0.55
é		•	
5-		Commercial Rate	
r		Present Rate	Proposed
of	Volume	Per Thousand	Per Thousand
	First 20,000 cu. ft.	\$0.50	\$0.60
n	Next 30,000 cu. ft.	0.45	0.55
C-	Next 50,000 cu. ft.	0.35	0.45
	Next 100,000 cu. ft.	0.30	0.40
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IN DALLAS FAIR SHOW

Sue White Exhibits A Grand Champion

they have requested permission of ed her 985-pound Hereford steer Midland County 4-H Club member.

ty 4-H Club members that were champion Angus steer, and the move into the political limelight Earnings of the company in the placed were the entry of Sue White, champion Shorthern was shown by The two officials pointed out weight Hereford division, and go- the Risinger entry was a middlecompany has served Big Spring. Woody Caffey, 11th in the heavy- and these included 93 Herefords,

The steer of Bobby Owen Kelly,

miles, from present four-lane pay-

ing east of the city to Webb Air

asked to co-operate with the High-

way Department in planning drain-

age for the new highway route.

The firm agreed to complete en-

areas" prior to completion of the

construction may be started.

master plan so that badly needed

The city approved \$250,000 in

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper will be

In a scrawled pencil note, Garner, who has been living in virtual political seclusion at his home that service costs have risen to the Southwest Tevas town of

member of the Ballinger FFA Chapter.

Eugene Mote of Tulia had the

In all 113 animals were shown

Precinct Changes Require Transfers In Order To Vote

Some people in Howard County must apply for precinct changes in qualify to vote in general election, County Clerk Lee Porter reminded this morning. Voters who move from one pre cinct to another in a city of 10,000 or more must obtain transfers by Oct. 30, or four days before election. Transfers may be obtained at the county tax collector's office in the courthouse

Porter said that several inquiries Highway Department engineering lowland area along West Third and told the city manager he expects on this procedure had been made field parties are expected here next West Fourth Streets, with improve- to have engineering parties in Big at his office, and that apparently ments to be coordinated with State | Spring next week to start survey | a number of Howard County voters had moved from one precinct to The Highway Department has in- another since obtaining their poll On receiving that information Street as a highway route through cluded the Fourth Street project in taxes.

its 1954 program, has earmarked Persons who move from one installed first in what commission-piled for inclusion of the work in transfers as soon as they have fulning with the future highway con- ers consider critical areas—the sec- the federal aid program, Roberts filled the six-months residence restruction. They authorized preparation of a master drainage plan distance of 5.5 they now live.

Kimball Impressed

ATHENS, Oct. 15 UB-U. S. Navy Secretary Dan Kimball said today combined Greek-Turkish strength could not be overrun in the event gineering for serving the "critical try. of an attack by a neighboring coun-

After an inspection of NATO de fenses, he said he was impressed by the great increase in military power they have achieved in the See HIGHWAY, Page 8, Col. 8 last 12 months.

Texans May Give Votes To Ike In Demo Column

Ike Asks South Women Revolt Against Demos

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (#)-Dwight D. Eisenhower directed a special ap- of the Democratic nominees. peal today to Southern women revolt against the traditional Demeratic hold on the South.

Speaking to a crowd variously esimated by police at 3,000 to 5,000, isenhower called on the women and youth to help return "spiritual presidential electors. values" to the government in Washington.

He has charged that the Truman administration has become cynical and has forgotten that the basis of free government lies in the spiritual values.

A short time before, in For power of the government" to preent another depression.

He told this wind-chilled, cheercalled such talk "rot."

socialized medicine," and for try-ten on the ballot." ing to concentrate power in Washington at the expense of the states. The crowd cheered when he asserted the Democrats were peddling "falsehoods" in their charges against the Republicans. Then Eisenhower called for an

end of corruption in governmen and a unity that he said is needed to restore the prestige of America

Eisenhower said that "it is very difficult for the Democrats to con-yince us, with their record, that they can produce good government." Hence, he said, his oppo-nents are selling fear, and he again enumerated the Democratic claims that he would cut back the farm program, social security legislation, and so on.

"What rot," he said, drawing a burst of applause. Eisenhower said he has spent 40 E. Stevenson said today that Gen. their devotion to economy."

years championing the cause of Dwight D. Eisenhower knows full soldiers, and he asked, "Why well "there is no trick that can end Mormon Tabernacle last night, Stevenson War."

ing. Worth.

man's 1948 remark about Prime plied "that we could bring our which he apparently failed to do in Lee Porter said this morning that salty, 83-year-old Garner was announced today by state StevensonSparkman headquarters here.

| Continuous Minister Josef Stalin, "I like Old men home from Korea soon if we an earlier appearance at Casper, ballots still had not arrived. The members also won the champion- Brown County 4-H Club, while the laughter came back from the an soldiers to take their places,"

> The reserve grand champion steer ing cheer today when he called for country "on the right track once fight in Alaska or Spokane or was that the changes were made rive.

He lashed the Truman admin-Omaha. istration's record as a "sorry one," and the crowd whooped it up when rea just as soon as our national he called fr "the kind of govern- safety permits. And, for my part for the white-haired Garner, one- Big Spring district during the year sister of the grand champion's David Risinger of Ellis County. The ment American citizens should I deplore the suggestion that they have-and can have."

The GOP candidate jibed at the Democratic "big guns and little the Korean War-and I guns" going around the country the general knows this full well."
"trying to sell fear." And he dedestroy the social gains that have preached the Democratic 'just plain bunk."

man and leader of the Texas Eis- a speech prepared for delivery in of the state's popular vote-and tend to run a clean, honest govperhaps 58 per cent.

"A New Deal candidate has never been able to beat the more conservative candidate in Texas," he said. "And with men like Gov., Al-

See IKE, Page 8, Col. 5

BLOODMOBILE DUE TO RETURN HERE NOVEMBER

Mounting casualties in Korea mean a mounting demand for blood for the wounded. Residents of this area will

have another opportunity to donate blood to the armed services when a Red Cross mobile blood collection unit comes to Big Spring again. Dates are November 17-18-19-

20, and the station again will be in the First Presbyterian Church basement. All regulations of health and safety precautions that were observed when the Bloodmobile was here last February will be observed again, Blood donations here in February were as large as the collecting unit could handle, and a similar response is expected next month

Opinion Is Given By Atty.-General

said today Texas voters may legally write in the names of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon on the general election ballot in the Democratic column and scratch the names

The opinion, requested by Gov. Allan Shivers, also said and young people to join in a Dixie the names of the Republican candidates for President and campaigners started rolling Vice President also may be written in the ballot's write-in sleeves for the final big push.

> In either case, the votes would be counted for the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon

> called in to assist. They were Rich- the machine, it was stated. ard Critz, Austin; Gordon Simpson,
> Dallas and A. J. Folley, Amarillo. of both the candidate for President

spect to paper ballots and could The opinion was written by three not be effected on voting machines. former Texas Supreme Court judg- Votes cast by voting machine must es that Afty.-Gen. Price Daniel the printed ballot on the face of

The three judges and Daniel all and the candidate for vice presi-Worth, he had promised a GOP signed the opinion along with As-administration would use "the full sistant Atty.-Gen. E. Jacobsen. dent nominated by the same party in order for his ballot to be count-The opinion noted that the write-ins could be effected only with re-ing:

ing crowd that Democrats were Rayburn's Comment Is 'I'll Be Durned'

the candidates is sufficient and preme Court justices who assisted their names do not need to be in preparing the decision) wouldn't spelled correctly if the intention sign it. But I don't want to com-At Dallas, he repeated this spelled correctly if the intention sign it. But I don't want to come charge. And he whiplashed the of the voter can be ascertained ment now. I want to read the opin Truman leadership for "wanting from the names as they are writ- ion."

> who is chairman of the Texas Stevenson-Sparkman Campaign Com-

"However, only the last name of | those fellows (the three former Su

He declined to say which of the House Speaker Sam Rayburn, three former jurists he referred to The opinion was addressed to Gov. Shivers who had referred the mittee, was asked for comment on questions to the attorney general the ruling.

"Well, I'll be durned," he said.

after they were asked by Claud Gilmer, chairman of the Texas Dem

Adlai Hits At Politics In War

SPOKANE, Wash. Allai als were exactly celebrated for

solders, and he asked, why should I stop now?" He was referring to what he said were Democratic rumors that he advocates cutting soldiers' pay.

The Dallas audience kept callThe Dallas audience kept callThe Mormon Tabernacle last night, Stevenson made a quick revision in his prepared text when he sensed the temper of the crowd—deleting in particular a blast at Eisenhower for his assertion that American Dallas audience kept call- Wyoming—pushed his campaign to "Pour it on, Ike," and the Pacific Northwest with a sharp matched in enthusiasm the one attack on his Republican oppothat met the general at Fort nent's stand on Korea, foreign policy and public power development. Saying that Eisehower has im-

Eisenhower touched off a roar- prepared for a street-corner rally, gave comfort to the Communists.

'I will not play politics with war He deleted this and other pasages. in Korea so they will not have to liam Flanagan, his press secretary

"They will come home from Kocome home any sooner.

"There is no trick that can end As he had in Wyoming and Utah ied that a GOP leadership would yesterday, the Illinois governor been made. He called such charges that Americans never had it so good, in a material way.

W. H. (Jack) Porter, Texas oil He added to this the promise, in

know what I am talking about. I have cleaned up a lot of evil Republican practices in Illinois and

he is elected, he will run an eco- immediately to the north. nomical government. He said he knew about that too. "I have run a tight-fisted, bal-

anced budget government in Illinois-and I had to do it, incidentalpublican Legislature," he declared, "When it comes to economy in

governor any day alongside that of

UN Artillery Shell Lands In Truce Site

shell landed Oct. 8 within the Pan- throwers and hand grenades. munjom neutral zone and they regret the incident. Col. Charles W. McCarthy, chief nese found on Pinpoint had com-

U. N. Haison officer, said in a note mitted suicide. to the Reds that "every effort will

Chest Drive Is \$15,000 Short Of County Goal

Howard County's Community Chest campaign ground to within \$15,000 of its goal Wednesday as

A meeting at 5 p.m. today, which all Chest workers are urged to attend, will set the stage for a united effort to wind up the campaign,

Drive Chairman Elmo Wassor said the session this afternoon will be for the purpose of surveying work already accomplished, and to evaluate remaining solicitation. Lewis Price and Doug Orme, cochairmen of the business and industry division, have joined with Wasson in urging attendance of all workers.

Reports on progress of the drive through Wednesday also will heard at the meeting.

Total raised in the campaign

Total raised in thus far is \$35,086.79, a report thus far is \$35,086.79, a report of the drive is \$49,952-just \$14,-865.21 away.

All divisions reported additional contributions Tuesday, Airmen at Webb Air Force Base have added \$3,605 to the Chest, officials report A new chest agency this year

will be a servicemen's center to be established in Big Spring. Other agencies co-operating in the campaign are Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy and Girl Scouts. All have the same operating budgets as The campaign will be extended

The campaign will be extended this week end to include canvass of local theatres. Gil Jones, one of the campaign vice chairmen, announced today that American Business Club, Rotary and Lions Chib members will be stationed at R&R Theatres to receive donations,

Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach,

ABClub president, will lead his

ABClub president, will lead his workers in the theatre canvass Friday, Rotary clubbers, captained by Charles Weeg, will be in charge of the program Saturday, and Lions, directed by B. M. Keese, are to accept contributions In Sait Lake City's jam-packed day.

Ballots For Absentee Voting Are Delayed

for his assertion that American prosperity is built on war orders to has held up absentee voting here for the general election,

the crowd and carried it with him to begin today, but County Clerk ballots were to be shipped from In his prepared text, he had said Dallas, and Porter said they might Stevenson declared in a speech this was "the Kremlin story" and reach his office sometime today, Meanwhile, the county clerk was accepting applications for ballots, and distribution to applicants will be made as soon as the ballots are

Porter said approximately 75 apbecause the candidate was running See STEVENSON, Page 8, Col. 1 been submitted this morning.

Yanks Go Over Top Of Triangle Mount

He seemed to have picked up

fantrymen smashed over the top of | Just east of Triangle, other South enhower campaign, predicted the Pendleton, Ore., later in the after- Triangle Hill on Korea's Central Koreans jumped off in a renewed general will get at least 54 per cent noon, that if he is elected "I in- Front today and fought a savage assault against Sniper Ridge. inch-by-inch battle down the north- Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters ern slope. Two miles to the east, in Tekyo announced that thousands more than 1,000 Reds counterst of U. S. soldiers staged a mock tacked troops of the South Korean amphibious attack on North Ko-2nd Division on Sniper Ridge.

> cracked down quickly and ruthless. said U. S. 7th Division infantrymen the afmada. The announcement ly on misconduct wherever I have on Triangle were pushing single- said, "An actual landing was not file down a Communist trench lead- planned or carried out." The Illinois governor said that if ing to towering Papa-San Mountain,

fighting for every inch" against flercely resisting Chinese Reds. A hastily-erected cable hoist sped stormed back to the top of Trie food and ammunition to the top of angle just before noon. without much help from a Re- Triangle where other 7th Division

Chinese counterattack. The Reds lashed out at South Kogovernment, I will gladly weigh rean soldiers on Sniper Ridge just the experience and training of a after dusk. The South Kereans met their charge with withering ma any military man. Until this cam- chinegun fire from the caves and bunkers of Pinpoint Hill, the cen

tral peak in the hill mass. A late report from the front said close-quarter fighting swirled around the ridgeline. MUNSAN Allied truce negot The South Koreans seized Pin

lators today said a U. N. artillery point earlier today with flame U. S. officers with the South Ko reans said many of the dead Chi-

Seventeen miles to the west, be continued to prevent recur- South Korean 9th Division troops blasted the Reds with high explo-

SEOUL, Oct. 15 48-American in- soaked White Horse Mountain.

rea's sensitive East Coast. Navy AP Correspondent Milo Farneti and Air Force planes supported

The brunt of the Korean fighting shifted from White Horse in the A front-line officer said they were West to the Central Front.

Battle-hardened veterans of the 7th Division's 31st Regiment Allied warplanes pounded the soldiers dug in against an expected Reds with bombs, rockets and flaming gasoline.

Early morning fog provided See KOREA, Page 8, Col. 7

THE WEATHER



Small Stone Plays Big Role In Trial

BALTIMORE UP-A small peb- the time her car crashed.

in the Grammer murder trial. turned in view of two policemen later.

deep gashes were on her head.

Her husband, George Edward York. killing her with a blunt instrument marrying the Hamilton, Ont., sec-

Federico attempted to establish ban North Baltimore after the dcabt that the pebble was located death of her father. in a way to depress the accelera-

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Charles DRAKE . BONZO

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PLUS: CHAPTER 8-

All-Out

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tor, as the prosecution implied,

ble, probably a little larger than Police Sgt. Paul Hardesty ac-Johnny would use in a slingshot, knowledged that the death car was took on boulder significance today left unguarded for about two hours between the time he noticed a An oblong quartz stone was intro- "whitish object" under the accelduced yesterday as the one found erator base while removing Mrs. jammed under the base of the ac- Grammer's body and the time the celerator on a car which hurtled pebble was removed by himself into an embankment and over- and another officer six hours

State's Atty. Anselm Sodaro told The officers found the body of the court yesterday at the opening Mrs. Dorothy May Grammer in- of the trial-expected to last about side the upset automobile. Several two weeks-that Grammer was "Lopelessly in love" with a 28-year-Blood matted her hair and was old Canadian employe at the Unit-spilled on the seat.

Sodaro said the motive for the Grammer, 35, manager for a New York metals firm, is accused of crime was Grammer's intention of

pear to be an accident.

Mrs. Grammer, 33-year-old mothers the state introduced the er of three daughters, had been Mrs. Grammer, 33-year-old mothpebble, Defense Atty, Anthony S. s. ying with her mother in subur-

Grammer commuted from New Maj. Alexander J. (Rocky) Gillis, York on week ends to visit her. a Marine flier who was detached Grammer has contended that his from his unit for a 90-day tour of wife drove him to the railroad staduty as a fighter-bomber pilot tion the night of Aug. 19 to catch with the Air Force, shot down an 11:28 p.m. train for New York, three Red MIGs, probably defour-hour ride. stroyed a fourth and damaged

The officers testified they pulled her out of her car-the motor was running-at 12:33 a.m. on

Grammer was contacted in New York about 8 a.m. that morning and returned quickly to Baltimore. Two Described Ten days later he was charged with causing her death "with mal-As Murderers

Three Persons Dead

TORONTO Of - Three persons Of Four People were killed and 22 injured hast night when a bus collided with a parked dump truck 15 miles north









PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Whoa, Podner, Slow Down In Your Buggy - It's 'Horse Week'

DENVER th-Consider, please, He telegraphed and the next bul- ment sought information but could-

For-you know, and if you don't

horse ever done-for most of

oline-fumed minute or so, and read Horror Of A Third of a "ranneykaboo" and horses, too. War Holds New Fight This business was the brain child of Harry Galbraith, a one- Back, Winnie Says time Colorado cowpuncher. Harry

A decade or so ago, he became in this country. He sent letters far and wide

House with requests for official rec- the first month. ognition of the horse.

He blistered the Commerce De- He said that though "the quarrel partment by telegram for omitting might continue for an indefinite National Save the Horse Week, period, after the first month it Back came a letter of apology. The would be a broken-back war in

as you skim along in that high-letin not only proclaimed the week n't locate Galbraith. It wrote Rob powered car or plane, that how as official—which it was not—but ert W. (Red.) Fenwick, Denvet is the time for all good men to gave full information.

A few months later, friends take heed-it's National Save the found Galbraith dead in the back seat of an abandoned automobile So, okay, you don't feel like sav- where he had been sleeping. It ing a horse. You've never been was the first anyone knew that near one? And, after all, what's he had no personal quarters. This year the Commerce Depart

alarmed at the decline of the horse think a third world war likely be- er an auto chase through the loop. cause both sides realize the untold He told them he would have horrors it would unleash. But if stopped sooner but he didn't have a seeking support for a national war does develop, he added, the driver's license and wanted to horse week, peppered the White main decision would come within "stay out of trouble."

Churchill told the Anglo-Ameri One day, Galbraith, sitting in can Pilgrim Society that any new a Colorado Springs cafe, looked war would begin with horrors "on over a Commerce Department bul- a scale never dreamed of before etin, discovered listings of all na- and would be crippling to a power tional "weeks" proclaimed by ex- depending on vast land armies. Alecutive order. He thereupon figured though he didn't name Russia, his out the "ranneykaboo"—rangeland warning obviously was aimed at

next year before publication of the which no great army could be bulletin, Galbraith received a let- moved over long distances ter asking for more information land."

Post staff writer, ex-Wyoming horseman of sorts and a fellow

That's Not The Way To Keep From Trouble

BALTIMORE UM-A man cor victed in Traffic Court on 31 charges was sentenced to jail terms totaling 39 months and fines of \$2,546.45.

Police testified at the hearing LONDON (# - Prime Minister yesterday they arrested the de Churchill said last night he doesn't fendant, James E. Farmer, 24, aft-"stay out of trouble."

Floor Polishers, Sanders

 Wall Paper Inlaid Linoleum

Window Shades

 Picture Framing Artists Supplies

> NABOR'S PAINT STORE

conspirator in Galbraith's plot-jory of an old cowpuncher who gave "The week lives," Fenwick died with fewer of the comforts wrote, "not only to perpetuate the of life than are enjoyed by many memory and the flesh of horses of the beasts who had m Harry everywhere, but to honor the mem- Galbraith their staunchest friend."



If you've tasted today's

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roung, 314, yesterday described wo men as the killers of her father, two sisters and a little playmate in a \$7,128 robbery-mas

90-Day Wonder

three more. His feats earned

him the title as the 90-day wonder

of the Air Force. (AP Wire

Sondra herself was brutally bludgeoned and left for dead-thrown across the bodies of the four victims in the trunk of her father's

Reviving for a time from the oma and shock of a fractured skull, Sondra said one of the as satiants was baid and masked; the other unmasked and carrying gun. She said both wore green shirts, blue jeans and black shoes and drove a big blue car.

Dist. Attv. Bertrand James talked with her in a hospital, then took her and her mother to the mas sacre scene on a lonely logging road. He said Sondra related: Her father, Guard Young, 43 obtained money (\$7,128) from a Westwood bank last Friday to cash loggers' checks at his grocery store here Saturday. He bought the children popsicles and candy, then started home to Chester, 14 miles

The trip was a treat for the and Judy, 6, and a neighbor, Michael Saile, 4-all slain, and Son-

Two men in a car overhauled them. The unmasked gunman got in the front seat, between Young and Sondra, and forced the grocer to drive onto the lonely road and stop, Jean, Judy and Michael were ordered to lie on the floor in the rear of the car. Here, Sondra began faltering un-

der the strain of trying to remem-

she did recall seeing her father forced to lie on the road while the men tied his hands behind his back. And that little Milchael darted from the car, only to be caught by one of the men. That's as far as Sondra could go yesterday.

James hopes she can tell more today.

Meanwhile, in Reno-120 mile to the southeast-Washoe County Nev., officers arrested Louis Edmond Blair, 37, for questioning Blair, who operates a movie thea ter next door to Young's grocery told Washoe Sheriff George Lo throp: "I had a feud with Young

while back over property, but was unimportant. But if I did it (the killings) I hope they tar and feather me." Blair waived extradition, but

asked for protection if taken to Chester "because the people there are pretty sore over the killings

GOP In Lead As Alaskans Ballot

JUNEAU, Alaska M-Republican Robert C. Reeve, Anchorage air line operator seeking election as Alaska delegate to Congress, took a narrow lead over the Democratic incumbent in first scattered returns today from yesterday's territory wide general election.

The election was watched with interest by politicos in the States looking for possible trends in the national election Nov. 4. Alaskans contend that since 1912 their gen eral election has served as an accurate political barometer foretell ing the outcome of the stateside election three weeks later.

Unofficial returns from nine of 53 precincts in the 1st Division gave Reeve 234 votes to 200 for E. L. (Bob) Bartlett,

However, in the race for territorial auditor, Neil F. Moore, the Democratic incumbent, was leading Republican Anita Garnick 327



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Texas next week.

KOREA, Oct. 15 18 — The Army, pletely realistic in every other way. day to stage a mock invasion of san and 33 miles north of the battle Communist onrtheast Korea and line on the east coast. drew thousands of Red troops out must have given the Reds the jitinto the open where they were plas- ters. tered by Allied warplanes.

Nearly 100 ships, including a battration of U.N. naval vessels since them. the Inchon landing in 1950-particinated. So did thousands of wellrained American troops.

n full view of the Communist hore. Then the landing craft took them around to the other side of was purposely allowed to leak out. their mother ships and the soldiers, back aboard.

The landing ships, with only Navy crews aboard, then dashed 4,000 yards from shore and returned to the huge fleet.

The operation was the culmina-

Seven Are Drowned In Mexican Flood

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Travel VILLA HERMOSA, Mexico, Oct. 15 IF-Tabasco state authorities reported last night that at least seven persons were drowned in flood waters still covering much of this southeastern state.

Of 18 cities and towns inundated by the rain-swollen Grijalva River and its tributaries, eight still are In Planning Trips to All 48 States, Canada, Mexico cut off. Flood waters, which reached six feet here in the capital, began receding Monday.

Officials estimated the crop loss-Atlanta 23.10 tant tobacco, cocoa, banana, corn, St. Louis 18.15 bean, coffee, sugar cane and rice Chicago 22.70

New York 34.30 El Paso 7.80 Three Rejected For Phoenix 17.05 Induction Into Army Los Angeles 24.80

San Francisco 29.95 Three men who went to Abilene last week for induction into the armed forces were rejected. Mrs. ouise Block, local draft board clerk, stated that only 10 men went into the service from here on the

Another five men from Big Spring asked and received transers to other boards, she said. The nonth was 18. Mrs. Block said the three turned down had previously passed the pre-induction physical data. The general said in the

WITH U.S. JOINT AMPHIBIOUS and planning. There was no plan TASK FORCE OFF NORTHEAST to land but the operation was comvavy and Air Force combined to- Kojo, south of the Red port of Won-

One purpose of the mock invasion -dubbed "Operation Trojan tleship, six aircraft carriers and Horse"-was to draw the Reds tofour cruisers-the greatest concen- ward the coast so air could strike

Three days before, Allied ships and warplanes had moved in to on housing-declared: soften the Kojo area, exactly as in Allied warplanes strafed and a real pre-landing bombardment.

The Reds returned the fire. Mean-The troops took only a short ride. while, the troops practiced landings. They clambered down cargo nets at Kangung to the south in full view of friendly South Koreans.

Word of an impending "invasion" The Reds started moving troops gets, when the fleet hove in sight, year.

Sparkman Raps Nixon Stand On Good Housing

housing officials' conference today that his Republican opponent for

to Sen. Nixon's personal political These were impressions gained Air Force Base. He renewed his fund were real estate interests in Lubbock Tuesday, when Ike crusade against over-centralization virulent attack."

National Association of Housing Of-candidates was that the crowd at ficials, Sparkman—who is chair-the Lubbock airport numbered the felt they would vote to keep man of the Senate subcommittee about 10,000.

to strike the low-rent housing section from the Housing Act of 1949. had been tuned up before-hand to in full invasion gear, clambered to Kojo, making them good air tar- low-rent housing to 5,000 units a

loward the beach—but puuled up IN TEN YEARS

Ike's Gross Income Set At \$888,303

\$888,303—including \$635,000 from ments." his book, "Crusade in Europe"-

quarters says. A financial statement made pubpaid \$217,082 in taxes.

Subtraction of these taxes and ital gain. allowable deductions from the gross income, the statement said without the book was \$166,898.

month by his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson listed his gross income for the last 10 years as \$500,046 two parts.

and his taxes as \$211,980, leaving him \$288,066. The Republican candidate's fi-Vandenberg Jr. Eisenhower

Vandenberg also gave out a letter he received from Eisenhower authorizing release of the financial

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NEW YORK &-Gen. Dwight D. word, a private citizen, and with-Eisenhower had a gross income of out income except from invest-

Vandenberg distributed copies of correspondence Eisenhower had during the past 10 years, his head- with U. S. Treasury officials in 1947 and 1948. This correspondence resulted in an agreement whereby lic here late yesterday showed the Eisenhower qualified as a non-pro-Republican presidential candidate fessional writer and was allowed to list income from the book as a cap-

If Eisenhower had paid at the personal income tax rate rather left Eisenhower with a net of than the capital gains rate, his tax \$643,148 for the 10 years. His net on the proceeds from the book might possibly have teen more Eisenhower's revelation followed than double the \$158,750 he paid a similar financial statement last His net | the book was \$476.250.

Eisenhower's financial statement listed his and his wife's joint income, in addition to the book, in

Covered in the first part were his six years in wartime and postwar military service that ended nancial statement was released Dec. 31, 1947. His income for these here by his executive assistant, years was listed as \$59,976, mostly in salaries. He had \$47,453 left after currently is campaigning in the axes and allowable deductions.

The second part covered the four ended last Dec. 31, during which time Eisenhower spent near-ly three years as president of Cohumbia University plus a year of service as North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander in Eu-

For these four years, Eisenhower listed an income exclusive of his book of \$193,327. He paid \$48,616 in taxes, he said, leaving \$119,444 aft-er taxes and deductions.

Ohioan Is Winner Of Farmer Award

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 UN-Walter Wayne Vogel, 21, Republic, O., who started farming seven years ago with one acre and built up an operation worth \$16,000 today, is the new star farmer of

The honor-carrying a \$1,000 cash award-went to the Ohioan at last night's session of the Future Farmers of America convention. It is the highest honor the FFA awards.

Today, the convention hears an address by Agriculture Secretary

Stalin Reception Is Played Up On Radio

LONDON A - Moscow radio pulled out all the stops today in describing the reception for Joseph Stalin when he spoke at the closing session of the 19th All-Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow last night.

The radio's home service commentator-not identified by nametold its listeners:

"The great leader arises from his seat and directs his measured and steady steps toward the ros trum. All present rise to their feet and the walls of the Kremlin shake with the echo of hurray."

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NOTES FROM LUBBOCK SPEECH

Ike Not The Best Speaker, **But His Personality Is Tops**

the Los Angeles area, where pub-lic housing has suffered its most greetings with a crowd of West He probably touched Texans. Best estimates I could In a speech prepared for deliv-ery at the annual conference of the

n housing—declared:
"Both in the House and in the tion for Ike was when he came Senate, the Republican vice presidential candidate has consistently ning broadly and waving his hands, and vigorously fought against good and then as he mounted the speak er's platform, still wearing the grin Sparkman said Nixon had voted and waving. Tuesday happened to and had voted twice since to limit greet him with a great chorus of the song, "Happy Birthday."

Ike seemed to like it, and the grin stayed on. It's a grin as broad as you see in the picture. His wholesome appearance and attitude are contagious things. He

looks like he might be the typical American Dad.

He was well tanned, almost sunburned, from his many platform talks, for Ike is getting as bald as the typical American Dad. With a wind to his back while he talked, ne wisp of hair kept blowing straight up.
After his first exchanges of

greetings, his manner became more serious as he went into his speech. He hunched well forward, chin thrust at the microphones. He used no gestures, referred only on rare occasions to a brief sheet of notes, spoke in a straight-forward manner, but with none of the oratorical art that sways great crowds. Ike is a mak-er of grimaces, not of gestures. He would wrinkle up his face, twist his mouth, duck his head and peer through his eyebrows.

I made a mark on a piece of paper every time he was interrupted with applause or cheers.

Freighter Line To Be Formed By Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 UM-Plans for a 100-million-peso (\$11,500,000) Mexican freighter line to link Atlantic and Pacific ports with Latin America, the U. S., and Europe were made public yesterday. The line, to be named Atlantice

y Pacifico, has government sup-port. It will be financed by private capital, 51 per cent Mexican and 49 per cent U. S.

LUBBOCK - If Ike Eisenhower of a speech that lasted some 20 or from Waco, was on time to the could gather votes simply on the control of these were enthusiastic waves of cheers, other and the program was right the vice presidency "has consistent- basis of a contagious, warm-heart- ers were ripples of hand-clapping. on schedule, It seemed as if every

basis of a consistency has consistency basis of a consistency basis These were impressions gained Air Force Base. He renewed his sun. Ike had waves and smiles for nearly all of them. He shook a's

He probably touched off his best crowd reaction when he opined that Texans were too free in their thinkfaith with their conscience.

He got applause, too, when he enewed again his stand for state ownership of the marginal lands, and when he took a crack at high taxes and high prices. He worked in a bid to the farmers with a determined assertion for 100 per cent parity prices, and for the belief that farmers and ranchers should have more voice in the programs that affect them.

He closed his talk with the now familiar expressed hope that when, after four years, the people can say of their government, was fair, it was just, it was friendly, it was honest.

The Lubbock affair went off with

many hands as could reach him, but there was little time for that. Quickly as his talk was conclud and he responded to the last round of applause, he was turning back

And the crowd dispersed rapidly, There was not a great deal of chitter-chatter. Even the expert observers traveling with Ike haven't determined yet whether the large crowds he is drawing are presidential followers, or people wanting to see one of their national heroes.

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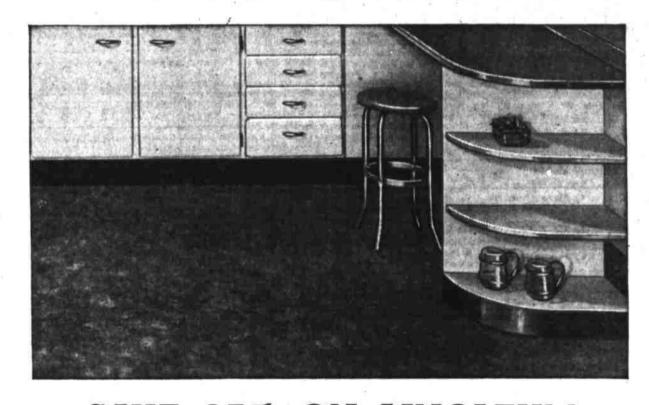
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By WILBUR MARTIN WITH EISENHOWER IN TEX- eral. As, Oct. 15 iff - Texans took to Dwight D. Eisenhower as a real

nice fellow. They liked his visit for Antonio took the cake. The crowd did gawking at him. He had to grin another reason, too: It was more estimated variously at 15,000, 20, at a couple of inconveniences, too, es and frosts in parts of North There was a baby elephant at Alamo Pisza did, too swarming in the San Antonie parade and he had plague farmers.

Houston, horses at Lubbock and a for a free piece of a 500-pound to switch to another one. And when fun than a barrel of monkeys.

bock and a humdinger at San Antonio, where he used to soldier as a second lieutenant and then as

"I'm downright proud to be a

Texans were downright proud to hear him say it. They whistled, clapped and gave out a Texan version of a rebel yell, a sort of hoot

chance today to see Eisenhower. At a break-neck clip, Eisenhower traveled 855 miles by air yesterday, from the bayou country of Houston to the South Plains of West

He got started off in Houston, speaking to a big crowd in front of apeaking to a big crowd in front of the Music Hall, a baby elephant calmly held entranced scores of 68-year-old Chief Executive will be children, incidentally, litterally swarmed through every like the control of the audience. Figuring how many people turned out to hear the inactive five-star general bid for votes as the Republican presidential candidate was quite a problem. For in-

Police Inspector W. P. Haley said 65,000 heard him at Houston, Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston figured it ws 35,000. Reporters used to sizing up crowds at the general's speeches figured over 15,000 and under 20,000 would be a fair guess. ut 3,000 turned out at Waco and 5,000 at Lubbock, both brief

airport stops. But at San Antonio, wow. Eisenhower, Stevenson's Republi-The San Antonio Express said 75,000 lined the general's route from the airport to the railroad

but it was noisy, enthusiastic. Out at Lubbock, a mounted posse Hampshire and Rhode Islandformed a lane for Eisenhower to mosly in industrial areas. look almost any foot soldier gives ed to figure heavily on his new horse stopped horseing around and New York with its big 45 electo-

City Approves Lease

Efram Abreo, Big Spring, son northwest Big Spring, Fourth and

of Mr. and Mrs. Comingo Abreo, final reading will be heard at the a graduate of Big Spring high next regular commission meeting

where he lettered in track. Efram The tract of land being annexed forms part of the site for 42 defense rental housing units under construc-

and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Sr., a grad- grass leage on a section of land

uate of Big Spring. He attended owned by the city. Their offer, on Howard County Junior College and limited option, equalled the highest Abilette Christian College before bid received from other sources engaging in farming and ranching for the grass lease. The high bid activities. His wife, Mrs. Melen was 50 cents per acre.

Shroyer, will make her home here The commission in posed to make while his is in service. The commission in posed to make water available to Cosden Petrole-

Mrs. Chon Rodriguez, attended poses at the rate of 19 cents per Big Spring High School and was thousand, provided the firm will employed at Morales Grill before "come and get it." That means

entering service.

The other man enlisting was construction of a pipe line from the city to the Cosden reservoir

Malcolm Q. Stevens, Ellis Homes, near the sewage disposal plant

Dr. Mary Alice Jones, director Irian crosswalk between Second of children's work for the Methodist and Third on Main also was denied.

who signed for a three-year tour must be financed by the firm.

Albert Rodriguez, son of Mr. and um Corporation for industrial pur-

tion in the area.

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Four Enlistments

Three enlisted in the Air Force

Alvin Shroyer, Jr., son of Mr.

of duty in the regular Army.

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Church.

Board of Education, will be in Big Spring Friday, Oct. 24, to conduct a Northwest Texas Conference

meeting at the First Methodist

books and a well-known Bible au-

thority. She will speak here on "Our Children and the Bible."

The Big Spring meeting will last from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Reser-

vations can be obtained by contacting Miss Lucile Hester at the

Building Is Destroyed

A small building at the rear of a residence at 111 Mesquite was destroyed by fire Tuesday after-

noon, firemen reported. Cause of the fire was not known. There was

no estimate as to size of the loss.

First Methodist church.

Similar meetings will be held in Amarillo and Lubbock on Oct. 22-23. Dr. Jones is author of several

Are Noted Here

for four years. They are:

before enlisting.

had his picture taken with the gen- | with a hot little five-piece Mexican

Plaza Crowd Bid

and a blimp that said Ike, in letstyle. It put the crowd into a merry
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style. It put the crowd into a merry
mood, especially the pulse-beating birthday cake and the one small wer, a native Texan, 62 "Silverio", while a dozen tiny tots candle that Mary Yolanda Rodriyesterday, got a right pert recep- madly did a dance depicting the guez, 4, gave him. He then present- areas.

more conventional Spanish dances Medal of Honor winner.

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Early Freezes

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To The Farmers

unpleasant north winds, however,

squash were available in the La-

Fall and winter range feed pros-

Nixon Says Demos

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DETROIT, Oct. 15 M-Commu-

nism is the root of all evil and

He told a thoroughly friendly

ended to slow cotton harvest.

planted

For old fashion whop-to-do, San self almost as much as the crowds 000, 25,000, 30,000 and 35,000-at Like when his car broke down in Texas have joined the drought to foot-stomping fiests at San Antonio. birthday cake presented Eisenhow- his police escort took him a couple of miles down a bumpy, dirt road

ed her to his San Antonio audience In between, they tossed out some the daughter of a Congressional

Texan," Eisenhower told his audiences. Harry Gets Set on of a rebel yell, a sort of hoot and a holler. Dallas and Fort Worth got a For A New Tour

The White House indicated the has leaned toward the Democrats. erally swarmed through every Ike Democratic presidential candidate.

get his laundry in order since re- his train-for a motorcade tomor which he made 90 speeches.

the White House with the party's familiar whistle-stop rostrum for Pinance Committee, obviously dis- seven Connecticut and Massachucussing his coming drives and the setts towns en route to Manchester, the Democrats cannot deliver state of the party money chest. His just-completed swing was aimed, in the President's words, and glamor from Gen. Dwight D.

can opponent. Truman's new Northeastern trip station where his campaign train is expected to be aimed at more of the same. There will be up to Maybe the crowd wasn't that big 12 speeches a day in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New

walk down to the speaker's plat- Gains claimed for union labor form. One of the horses acted coy and workingmen in general, and when Ike tried to pose for a pic- for small businessmen under Demture with it. He gave it the kind of ocratic administrations are expecta horse—a "go ahead, do some-thing. I dare you" look. The draw special attention.

a portion of Banks Addition in

Wilbanks Brothers were granted

construction of a pipe line from

Commissioners turned thumbs

down on a request from George Zachariah for lease of parking

space in front of the downtown Republican headquarters. A re-

quest for establishment of a pedes-

WASHINGTON W - President and Connecticut with eight are gen-Truman fires up his campaign erally regarded as politically pivot mercial vegetables in the areas train special again tonight for a three-day speaking foray into policically critical New York and New way. New Hampshire is tradition- ley was considered satisfactory. ally Republican and Rhode Island Light supplies of cantaloupes, cu-

After leaving Washington at 10 Pass sections. Gov. Adiai E. Stevenson, almost p.m. tonight, Truman will step until the eve of the Nov. 4 election. down from his traditional campects in most areas declined fur- Big Spring. Truman hardly has had time to paign spot-the rear platform of ther. turning Sunday from a 15-day, row morning from New Haven, 8,500-mile whistle-stop tour on Conn., to Hartford and a major speech there at 12:30 p.m. Tomor-He conferred late yesterday at row afternoon he will return to his N. H., for a night speech.

fair employment practices, Sen. After returning to Washington Richard Nixon was telling Michi-Sunday, he is expected to leave gan audiences as he caromed into at stripping some of the glitter within a few days for a three-day the second day of a whistle-stop campaign swing through Pennsyl- tour of the state today. vania. Delaware and New Jersey.

Again with only a brief stopover audience of 5,000 in Detroit last at the White House, he plans to night that civil rights proposals set out on his final drive through would be doomed with Sen. John Ohio and the Midwest. The White Sparkman of Georgia, the Demo-House said his schedule is not cratic candidate, as vice presicomplete but tentative plans indi- dent. cate he may speak in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and possibly Michigan, Minnesota and other states.

The climax will come Saturday night, Nov 1, in St. Louis-the same site where Truman topped off his successful 1948 campaign.

VFW Meeting Set For Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 15-Veterans of Foreign Wars of district No. 8 will convene here this week end, according to Junior Sadler. commander of the host post, Wilson Wyatt No. 9178.

This is the first district VFW meet ever to be held here. Harley commissioners approved a government plans to use the build- Sadler, state senator-elect, will be revised government contract for ing as part of the facilities it will the speaker, Roy R. Yoakum, Sweetlease of a building at former Mu- provide for the Weather Bureau water, district commander, Justin nicipal Airport for \$30 per month. and Pioneer Air Lines, both now Morrow, Rotan, state senior vice Leased with the structure formoccupied by Cactus Paint Force Base in the former terminal state chief of staff, are due to be

Registration begins at noon Sat Commissioners declined to ratify urday at 1264 College Ave. a lease agreement proposed several weeks ago by the government dance is on tap that evening. Busibecause it contained a provision ness sessions will be held the fol-for including the building in the lowing morning at the Crawford lowing morning at the Crawford prime lease for Municipal Airport. Hotel. The post auxiliary wil serve A. M. Burt, Air Force and Army recruiter.

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Perty independently and reserve right to move the building in event it ceases to be used by the government of Air Force.

Colson, president. District No. 8 embraces Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Coleman, Callahan, Brown, Coman. dinner Sunday, said Mrs. John L. reading of an ordinance annexing Counties.

Return From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Deel have returned from Waco where they attended the funeral of his father who passed away last week. The elder Mr. Deel had been ill, though not seriously, with a heart condition, and his death was unexpect-

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Pretty Picture Painted Of East Texas Economy Setup

DALLAS, Oct. 15 UP - Hubert (m) to \$3,277,000,000 (b) up 280 Harrison, manager of the East per cent. Texas Chamber of Commerce, paints a golden picture of the 71county area his organization 242 per cent.

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (#-Early freez- serves. Yesterday Harrison helped some 100,000-plus East Texans celebrate per cent gain. East Texas Day at the State Fair of Texas.

The Agriculture Department re-He called the area the "five-bilported today freezes and frost the That doesn't count the bands er.

That doesn't count the bands er.

of miles down a bumpy, dirt road two-and three at every stop—and Before Eisenhower got up to at Houston. The lead car got lost nights of Oct. 6 and 7 damaged lion-dollar market" and said that the showy signs and buttons and speak, some of his supporters put going to the airport.

Like like" signs on a little show, Spanish fiesa He just griffied broadly, too. High Plains. Light frost in Northlate sorghums and cotton on the with only 20 per cent of the state's 50 per cent of the state's economic east Texas during the week nipped sweet potato vines in scattered Harrison spoke at an ETCC

neeting presided over by President Thomas W. Backer, Nacog Over most of the state, harvestdoches. ing of cotton, sorghums, peanuts Among indices of a decade of and rice continued active in open growth in East Texas-from 1940

to 1950-he included these: weather. Low temperatures with Population: From 3,230,000 in 1940 to 3,733,000 in 1950. Spendable income: Droughty conditions continued throughout most of the state. In billion dollars in 1940 to four bil-

lion in 1950, an increase of 201 the northwest, growth of the small acreage of early planted wheat per cent. Bank deposits: From \$953,000, standstill. In the Blacklands and 000 (m) to \$3,604,000,000 (b), up

East Texas, much of the intended 278 per cent. Retail sales: From \$863,000.00 acreage of small grains and win-(m) to \$3,604,000,000 (b), up 278 ter cover crops remained to be

per cent. Retail sales: From \$863,000,000

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Services were held at the Pierce redo, Winter Garden and Eagle Chapel in Luling on Sunday for Shirley Jean Stinson, 20, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Louise Griffin.

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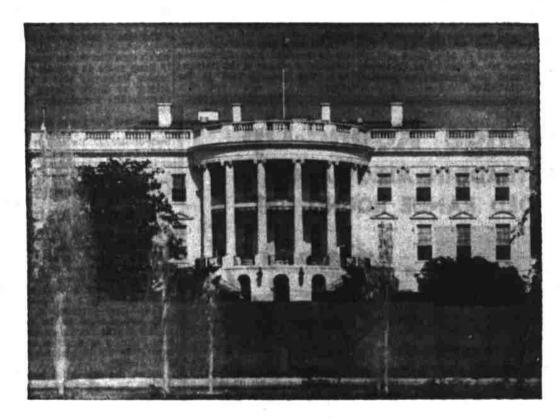
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GRUB LINE

Philip Allen, biological specialist with the Soil Conservation Service. will be in Big Spring Thursday and Friday as a special instructor in

By Franklin Reynolds

the school being conducted here Allen has charge of all biological

research and activities in the are missing and believed dead SCS's four-state area with head-

es at Howard County Junior College and to accompany the class mated at \$75,000. of four trainees on the field trips. for discussion.

The activities of the Soil Conservation Service include not only the conservation of land, grass and water, but also the conservation of co-operative with sportsmen and lovers of wildlife as with those who would conserve the land and grass and water for agricultural develop-

The Soil Conservation Service, either directly or indirectly operates on the National Conservation Pledge-the conservation of all natural resources.

Painter C. Wylie, SCS work unit conservationist at Colorado City, reports that Thomas J. Riden, who lives three miles southwest of Loraine, and who has been a super-Conservation District for the past five years has been re-elected to that post, at a meeting held in Lo- tion of peace." raine by the co-operators in that

Riden's area of the district is south of Loraine. In brief, he has day-to-day work. the southeast corner of Mitchell County. All soil conservation dis- bers with 110 alternates is the big- more than six million, stands solidtricts are divided into five areas and a supervisor is elected from totaled only 71 members and 69 one of the five areas every year. Thus a supervisor holds office for

nett of Loraine, whose territory lies southeast of Loraine along the east edge of Mitchell County and extending eastward to a point nearthe south Nolan County line; W. north of Highway 80 between Loraine and Colorado City westward to the Colorado River and border ed by the county line on the north and east sides; John McGuire of Cuthbert, whose area lies between Cherry Creek and the Colorado River northeastward to the county line on the west and to the River in Scurry County, and M. A. Webb Westbrook, whose territory lies between the Colorado River and Cherry Creek southward to include the Spade and Hyman areas.

The Board of Supervisors of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District hold their regular monthly meetings in Colorado City at 2 p.m. on the first Thursday in each

Ross Mahon a co-operator with the Mitchell District in the North Loraine area, has recently planted 14 acres of cropland to alfalfa. This was planted with the District's grass seed drill at the rate of 20 pounds of seed per acre. He plans to use this alfalfa as a conservation crop and for hay and grazing. The alfalfa will have supplemental irrigation as needed from a nearby irrigation well in order to get the greatest possible production per acre.

Corley Rogers, Colorado City dairyman, who operates his dairy farm just north of town in co-operation with the Mitchell County SCD, has recently planted 45 acres of cropland to a mixture of hairy vetch and rye. This was planted on deep sandy lad for winter cover, grazing and soil improvement. Rogers used a planting rate of 121/2 pounds of vetch mixed with 45 pounds of rye to the acre. He also put down 200 pounds per acre of a commercial fertilizer, 10-20-0.

Rogers says he is interested in getting some high-quality winter and spring grazing for his dairy cows as well as protection of his land from blowing.

Perry Bowles, who lives near the Looney Church, and who is another Mitchell County SCD co-operator on all land he owns and operates, has just constructed a mile and a half of new terraces. He is also rebuilding about 10 miles of old terrace lines with his single disc tractor-drawn terracing plows,

These old lines had worn down through the years to an ineffective height and were breaking in the weak spots. In this rebuilding operation he is making fills in the low spots, adding about five inches to the terrace height, and filling in the terrace shouders so that the completed terrace will have an effective height of 15 inches or more and will have a base width of 20 to 22 feet above normal ground

He is also closing the ends of the terraces with the idea of holding as much of the rainfall on his land as possible. He has been operating from three to four tractors in the 400-acre field the past two weeks.

D. D. Porter, co-operator in the Northeast Colorado City area has planted about 20 acres of his sandy land to rye for winter cover and grazing. He dusted it in before the

IN WISCONSIN

Eight Believed Dead To Get Hospital In Nitro Explosion

BARKSDALE, Wis., Oct. 15 18-1 were shaken in the community of for SCS trainees, according to A nitro mixing unit of the Du Pont Washburn, five miles from the Marion Everhart, work unit conexplosion early today. Company officials say eight men John Rodkwich, an employe who Temple.

The explosion occurred at 2:47 newsmen he left the building 20 said the Veterans Administration quarters in Fort Worth. His ap- a.m. (CST) but details were un- minutes earlier to eat at another would have to declare part of the pearance here will include both available nearly six hours later, building a half-mile away. elassroom instruction and fleld Company officials permitted no one to enter the area.

tionist, says all sportsmen interest-reported no one had been admitted plain the cause of the blast. ed in game and fish conservation to the hospital but repeated a rear invited to attend Allen's class- port eight men were killed.

The unit was built two years ago. property, could take the space are invited to attend Allen's class- port eight men were killed.

Several tanks will be seined in the damage was done at Ashland, three and police system at the works and of McCloskey to house tuberculosis course of these trips, it has been miles across Chequamegon Bay, the public is kept outside a fenced patients now living at More Field indicated, in order to obtain fish where hundreds of windows were area. Police officers from Ashland near Mission. The Air Force is reen store windows. Buildings also mand entry to the grounds

worked in the wrecked unit, told

he was showered with broken glass made. Hospital officials at Washburn and plaster. He was unable to ex-

Damage to the plant was esti- nitramix, a by-product of TNT used in ore mining.

Additional thousands of dollars of Du Pont maintains its own fire ing to get the VA to release part broken. The main street in Ashland were not allowed to see the wreckwas covered with glass from brok- age and were not prepared to de-

water, but also the conservation of game and fish, a fact that is frequently overlooked. The SCS is as Soviet Congress Ends 19th Meet

And T: MAS P. WHITNEY

nists of 40 nations headed home the most important probably to from the 1t9h All-Soviet Communist come out of the Congress). Party Congress today, assured by Stalin's speech last night was his visor of the Mitchell County Soil the Soviet party's support in their gathering since Feb. 9, 1946, when system.

that territory south of Highway 80 elected as the Congress' final act peatedly cheered the Soviet Pre- for educational or health purposes. between Loraine and Colorado It must name a Presidium replac-City and east from the Colorado ing the present Politburo and a mier. River to the farm-to-market road Secretariat to direct the party's

gest in history. The last committee iy behind them.

like a Wio's Who of the Soviet workers and peasants' parties Union. It includes Stalin and a glit-tering array of all Politburo mem-and which continue to work under The other four Mitchell County tering array of all Politburo mem- and which continue to work under District supervisors are R. H. Ben- bers. top diplomats and military the heel of bourgeois draconic

(The Moscow announcement ly south of Roscoe and southward of the Central Committee, the most A. Taylor of Loraine, whose area is world, or whether he is stepping cesses" of the party in Russia. He aside for the man he may have said the

> rain and now has a good stand. crop before and knows its value for ple and thus weakened itself. soil protection and soil building.

He also has about five acres of from Communist parties in other castor bean with which he is well lands. pleased. They have held up well prospects are that they will make the world had termed the Russian a good yield. They are from four party "the shock brigade of the to five feet high and have the world revolutionary and workers" ground well covered.

Western observers thus awaited MOSCOW A - eLading Commu- this still-to-come announcement as

Joseph Stalin himself they have first address before a large, major 'fight for liberation and preserva- he spoke on Russia's war achievements and postwar policy. The ernment property or buildings only Chief interest now shifted to the Moscow radio which broadcast the after all federal agencies have

The 72-year-old leader assured Boadle Gets Post fellow Corymunists abroad that the With Local Eagles The new committee of 125 mem- Seviet party, which now numbers

Stalin declared that "special attention" should be paid to the lot The roster of members reads of "all Communist democratic, or

The Russian Communists, he demade no mention of whether Stalin clared, emerged victorious "and it continuing as secretary-general will be the same for these parties. The foreign parties, he said, can important post in the Communist learn from the "mistakes and suc-"bourgeois itself-chief enemy of the liberation movement -has changed, become more reac-Porter says he has used this lionary, has lost ties with the peo-Stalin also appealed for support

Stalin said that after the 1917 during the summer drought and the revolution Communists throughout movement.

Federal Units **Have Priority**

ices Administration in the Southwest says would have prior rights over the state hospital system to space in McCloskey Hospital at

Col. Karl E. Wallace yesterday big war-time amputation center As he stepped outside to return, surplus before any move could be

> He said his agency, which controls distribution of government such a move is extremely unlikely. The state obspital system is try-

The Texas agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been eyeing the space as a site for combining its state agencies. L. J. Cappleman, state director

claiming Moore Field from the

of the Farmers Home Administraion staff of 400 here, said he would fight any attempt to move the staff from Dallas. But Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan favors consolidation.

Col. Wallace said that if the hospital space is declared surplus, all federal agencies would be asked if they need the space. It is at that time that USDA could make its move.

If no federal agency needs the space, Wallace said, the property would be turned over to the Federal Security Agency. It then could hand it over to the state hospital

He explained that FSA gets gov passed it by. FSA then must make party's new Central Committee. speech said the 1,200 delegates resure the surplus property is used

W. T. (Bill) Boadle was elected vice president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a business meeting of the organization Tuesday night

Dan Garner was appointed treas-Special attention was called to the District No. 4 meeting scheduled for Oct. 28 in Midland.

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Registration Indicates Record Poll In Presidential Election

Political experts have been saying that we can look for a record vote in this year's presidential race. One or two has mentioned a figure as high as 60 million but most content themselves with saying that the total will be considerably higher than the 1948 vote, which was 48,833,680.

New York City's five boroughs completed Saturday a six-day period during which all voters who wish to participate on Nov. 4 had to register for that purpose-no registration, no vote. (Texans tnow nothing of registration, and many of them are puzzled by the frequent ra-dio reminder about the importance of registering. Their poll tax receipt is all

Well, the over-all registration figure in New York City stands at 3,519,471-pretby high, but not a record. It is 36,906 under the record established in 1944.

Political sharks had depended on the New York registration figure to bolster their claim of an extremely high vote throughout the country this year. When it failed to set a record, they must have cooled off somewhat

It may turn out that the only part of the country that shows an abnormal increase this year over previous presidential elections will be the solid South. Normally, the South takes little interest in the general election. In 1948 Truman attracted 750,700 Texas votes to Dewey's 282,-240-just over a million-which was unusually high. It probably will be considerably larger this time, maybe as much as 1,400,000, out of a potential 2,400,000

But many things affect the number of people who actually go to the polls and vote, including the weather on election day. Right now interest is high, and it may go higher as the election approches; but there is such thing as bringing a campaign along too fast, like giving a horse his head too soon; a reaction toward indifference sets in, and the total vote turns out smaller than expected. There is nothing presently to indicate such a reaction in the current campaign but the possibility is there, and wise election prognosticators will take it into account in making their final summation.

Sunspot Activity Influences Our Weather But Extent Undetermined

Weather conditions on earth have long been associated in the popular mind with sunspot activity. A still smaller group believes sunspots, weather and earthquakes are somehow tied together.

Well, the kinship of sunspots with terrestrial weather has now been provedat least to the satisfaction of scientists at the University of California, who have been using an Air Force grant to pursue this very subject. The university has announced that when there are explosions on the sun, you can look out for tropical storms along the equator of its earthly

When there is a brighter gleam surrounding the darker of the sunspots, the California researchers found, meteorological changes on earth can be expected in six or seven days.

If this discovery is not exactly original it does lend authenticity to a theory long advanced by some suns of-weather prog-

Sunspots are believed to behave in eleven-year cycles, which may or may not coincide with periodic drouths and wet spells on earth-s point we suppose the Californians will study before they finish the current program. Also, there is yet to be determined what effect sunspots may have on weather outside the zone of the

Proof that some of our weather is manufactured in the sun does not preclude the possibility that all of it may be manufactured there, at least insofar as its major manifestations are concerned. That makes talk of weather-control by earthly means sound pretty reckless, doesn't it? It may be possible to control some of it, under ideal conditions over a small area some of the time, but the idea that it ever can be more than a speculative and hit-ormiss proposition doesn't seem very solidly based.

For if weather is indeed manufactured on the sun, there isn't anything we earthlings can do about it but stand from under when the going gets rough. Isn't likely anybody will ever send a space expedi-



Truman Is A Bit Late In Voicina Criticism Of General Eisenhower

eans, have accepted the term "commander in chief" too loosely as applied to the President of the United States. This question is currently pertinent, since Harry Truman has taken to the hustings to assault all and sundry with such violence one wonders whether he thinks that he is running against Taft, Elsenhower or Stevenson.

His attacks on General Eisenhower imply an expertness on the part of Captain Harry Truman, Commander in Chief, Harry Truman cannot contend that Eisenhower does not know his business because he appointed lke to be Chief of Staff, which justifies the assumption that, in Truman's opinion, the General was the most suitable man in this country for the post, Or, does Truman wish us to believe that he picks public officials without regard to their suitability? As the power of appointment is the President's, the responsibility for the appointee's fitness is the President's.

On the subject of commander in chief, the Constitution in Article II, Section 2, provides:

"The President shall be commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several states, when caffed into the actual service of the United States

Generally, presidents have recognized all the limitations in this clause. The post of commander in chief affects only those actually engaged in military service. The commander in chief is not a military dictator with unlimited powers over the whole population

As far back as 1850, the Supreme Court held that "As commander in chief he is authorized to direct the movements of the land and naval forces placed by law at his command, and to employ them in the manner he may deem most effectual to harass and conquer and subdue the enemy. He may invade the hostile country and subject it to the sovereignty and authority of the United States."

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Therefore, the responsibilty for anything that was done by General Eisenhower or General George Marchall or General Lucius Clay or General Douglas Mac-Arthur or any other general or admiral is Harry Truman's while he served as President. If, instead of dismissing men for their errors, he promotes them, then

we must assume that he appoved of what he now chooses to regard as errors. It is too late in 1952 for the President to criticize a subordinate as Eisenhower then was for his conduct in 1945.

Harry Truman's difficulty is that while he says he likes lke, he wants to give the public the impression that Eisenhower was a less competent general than we believe him to be because he does not understand politics. But the time for Truman to have told us that was when Eisenhower made his errors, and not seven years later, particularly as during those seven years Truman appointed Eisenhower to higher positions.

The citizens have the right to assume that Truman's true opinion of Eisenhower was expressed when he appointed lke to be Chief of Staff, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and the head of NATO. What he says now is belied by these acts. What he did then was in the exercise of constitutional powers and within his sponsibility as commander in chief. What says now is small-time politica.

Eisenhower's defense need at best be that he employed his competence and skill according to his ability and judgment; that he was the commander of an army that won a war; that he was praised and rewarded by his commander in chief, Harry Truman. At that point he need say nothing more.

However, if Truman insists that Eisenhower did badly at Bernn or Prague or anywhere else, we must ask why he did not say so at the time. Why did he not court-martial General Eisenhower at the time? The Supreme Court has held that the President has the power to convene a court-martial. If Eisenhower was wrong at Berlin and brought on a disaster, why did Truman do nothing about it?

The point of this argument is that the more Truman talks about Eisenhower, the more he brings criticism upon himself. If the period from 1945 (Potsdam) to 1951 (the dismissal of MacArthur) is studied it will be found that our President, Harry Truman, acting within his constitutional responsibilities, erred too often for the good of the country.

Red Crop Claims Appear Confusing

HONG KONG UM-The Chinese Communists claim spring rice and wheat crops in Southern China in 1952 exceeded those of the previous year by 5 to 20 per cent. No topnage figures were given.

The report was carried by the New China News Agency. A few days earlier the Reds complained in a Peiping dispatch that some areas were making erroneous and exaggerated crop reports.



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New devices are offered today cur at speeds ranging from 3,000 can actuate an electric brake 80 to 4,800 miles an hour. Let the industrialist "see the in- The camera, operating 4,000 control. visible"—such as the knock in a times faster than the box-type Steven P. J. Wood, executive

car engine. Let the manufacturer apply an of ultra high-speed events. Later control and emergency action electric brake in five one-thou- the series is projected at speeds should prove invaluable in atomic sandth of a second. the human eye can follow, thus research programs, to minimize

Man's conquest of the invisible giving a slow-motion view of the radiation danger, and to provide got a boost with the announcement so-called invisible. of a motion picture camera which operates at speeds up to one onehundred-thousandth of a second. Faster ones have been contributed, but for industrial purposes this one built at Batelle Memorial Institute. Columbus, O., is most feasible, ac-

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Brownie, takes a series of pictures vice president, says: "Its remote

ing for a three-week trip to Europe "If the boy could get some real and the bed was littered with care," said the medic. "But after West Texans on this day in 1898 clothing the suitcases wouldn't we move on-I'm afraid-" enthusiasm to a newspaper an-

nouncement of the previous day of I looked ut at the swift flowing little boy now? a proposed new railroad line in East River mirroring the dull ("They have wonderful gloves in

The new company, called the "Think of it-tomorrow night some for Christmas presents.") Texas, Western and Circle Belt, had its headquarters at Gaines. We'll be in Rome!" said Frances. I remembered the flashes of ville. It proposed to build nine "Promise you'll show me all the the artillery guns, standing almost hundred miles of road extending places you saw in the war?"

to San Antonio and back to Gaines- be much of it left to show you.") ville. Its charter, granted the fol- What could be left after all these lowing January, called for a capi- years of what Gen. Mark Clark's tal stock of five million dollars. Fifth Army troops in Italy bitterly The Circle Belt Company, as was called "the forgotten war?" Mark istomary among early railroad Clark himself was off at the other lad,

and right-of-way donations. But by in Korea. their enthusiasm for such projects covered in Italy. The earth heals he can just look and me and tell to question the wisdom of itself quickly. For that matter, a I'm a Presbyterian? They say handing over land and cash. As a man's mind does a pretty good result, the new company found it- job of healing itself, too, although self unable to secure sufficient there is always a tender spot left "inducements." For example, Abi- in the scar tissue. What was left in swiftly. lene, which twelve years before me of all those distant battles-the offered \$100,000 and right-of-way heat and cold, the mud, the spent across the county to a railroad blood, the growling guns, the peocompany, this time raised only a ple begging for bread in ruined little over \$5,000. The Circle Belt towns?

ran a few surveys and then had to Oddly, the first thing I remembered was a boy's white face, cry-"railroad fever" had sub- ing silently. He was a ragged Italsided; those who had clamored the ian child and an American medic ing Nazi plane, twining down like most for railroads in the past was sprinkling sulfa powder on a were cool if not downright hostile gaping shell wound in his head, and the wound was so infected the

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NEW YORK, In-We were pack- smell from it sickened the soldier,

. We did move on. Where is that

image of a gray October sky. Italy," said Frances. "We must get

hundred miles of road extending places you saw in the war: wheel to wheel, stabbing the night from Galnesville to Abilene, south ("Sure," I said, "But there won't at Salerno Beach. . . and unrolling accordions, of barbed wire . . . and a British soldier who broke under the tension and lay in the dirt, writhing, frothing, moaning in his own mental darkness . . . builders, called on the towns along side of the world now directing "He was at Dunkirk—and I gu their proposed route for bonuses his second forgotten war—this one he can't take a second one. said one of his comrades. "He was at Dunkirk-and I guess

and right-of-way donations. But by in Korca.

("I do hope we get to see the this time citizens had begun to lose The scars must be pretty well Pope," said Frances. "Do you think he's one of the smartest men in the world.") The memories unrolled more

. . a dead doughboy in a brook, his features luminous under the water, one pale hand touching the bank with a curious languor. . Ernie Pyle peering from a sleeping bag like a surprised elf.

Standing at twilight on the peacea lazy falling star in the blackness. . . nurses pulling wounded men from under a hospital tent blown down in a sudden storm. . . losing a helmet and picking up another one bearing the initials of a man who would no longer need

(("Now where have you lost your toothbrush?" said Frances. "Who took care of you during the war? I'll bet you didn't brush your teeth once in the whole four years.")

In my mind swam a picture of the stricken valley crossed by the Rapido River beneath a terrible hill called Cassino. . . If they put up a cross for every man killed or wounded there, it would be a white forest. . . There was a day we tried to make it all the way, and there were just too many Germans. . . and we hid in an old stone farmhouse. . . An elderly Italian couple sat by a dying fire, preferring to face death in their own home, if face it they must...

As the shells beat nearer outside, the wife reached out and took her husband's wrinkled hand in her own . . . they were still sitting silently together when we left. . . and where are they now?.

("Come on, you day dreamer, we're all packed," said Frances. The way you look a body'd get the idea you didn't want to go

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Spreading Water May Not Be Such A Fantastic Suggestion After All

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.

swollen Missouri were being punished by ravaging floodwaters, some wag writing to the Kansas City Star suggested a means of averting similar crisis.

"Let's string a hig pipe to Texas," he said. "If Texas can suck as hard as they can blow, there won't be any floodwa-

M-Sgt. Jacob Unger, who is stationed at Webb Air Force Base but who happens to be a Howard County native, has a better idea than that. Saturday when Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Rep. George Mahon were here, he placed some material in their hands to consider. In a nutshell, it is this: Divert the flood-

waters from the upper reaches of the great, sprawling Missouri, at a point which has an elevation greater than the High Plains and South Plains. By a system of canals and tunnels, channel the flow during flood seasons only, from the watershed above the point of diversion down through the great plains areas into Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas Panhandles and terminate in the Texas South Plains

There would be no vast surface storage, in his plan. Rather the water would be used to recharge the water sands and gravels and raise the dwindling water tables. The surplus, if there were any beyond ability of the water formations to absorb, could be diverted to croplands and provide subsoil reserves.

Burt Sammons, who is engineer at Malone

This spring, when the areas along the & Hogan Hospital, once advanced the theory of tapping the Great Lakes, possibly in the vicinity of Chicago, boosting it at strategic points to provide a veritable river of water to service virtually the same area that Unger has in mind. This would he acknowledges, call for a vast financial outlay. If, however, billions upon billions may be invested in war materials whose ultimate purpose is to destroy even in defense, Sammons reasons that someday when peoples of the world have learned to get along without this burden that a fraction of that expenditure could accomplish a project which he says would be

ultimately productive. Unger believes his idea, while calling for great expenditures in excavation, etc., would avert the problem of power to lift, This would be because gradient of the canal would let gravity do the work.

A few years back an engineer of some national prominence proposed tapping the Mississippi and diverting and boosting the water to serve the same general area the two Big Springers have in mind.

The idea is fundamentally the same, A few years ago it would have been considered crazy, but like rockets to the moon, a lot of people now won't say it can't and won't be done. Someday if the pineh of rising population and dwindling soil reserves becomes keen enough, we might live to see something of the sort come to pass. Necessity is the mother of a lot of things other than invention.

-JOE PICKLE

Gallup Poll

Democrats Are Found Gaining In Middle-Atlantic Area By Survey

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15-In the Middle-Atlantic section, which gave Dewey his biggest bloc of electoral votes in 1948, the Democrats have shown increased strength since August.

The latest survey by the Institute shows that, with the undecided voter group taken into account, the G.O.P. today polls 51 per cent to 49 per cent for the Democratic party.

This represents a 21/2 percentage point gain for the G.O.P. in the Middle-Atlantic section over the vote polled by Dewey in the 1948 presidential election in this

General Eisenhower continues to run ahead of his party in the section, but the gap between his vote and the party vote is narrowing.

The six states which form the Middle-

Atlantic section are: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. Interviewers for the Institute asked vot-

er's in these six states two questions concerning the election race. One dealt with their preference as between the two political parties, the other with their pref-

Here is the vote on the party preference question:

If the presidential election were being held today, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win-the Democratic party or the Republican party?" Republican party 47%

Democratic party 39 Undecided When the past voting of the undecided voter group is taken into account, the undecided group can be allocated to the

Democratic and Republican parties in the ratio of 5-to-2 Democratic. With this allocation of the 14 per cent undecided in the above table, the figures

Republican party 51% Democratic party 49 Candidate Preference

The second question put to voters in today's survey was as follows:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which CANDIDATE would you vote for-Stevenson, the Democratic

candidate, or Eisenhower, the Republi-Eisenhower 50% Stevenson 38 allocated on the basis of past voting, the figures become: Eisenhower 53% those people who indicate that they will vote on Election day.

August Standings

In August the Republican party strength in the Middle-Atlantic section in the Institute's polling was 53 per cent, compared with today's figure of 51 per cent. In the 1948 election Dewey polled 48.4

per cent of the vote in the section, while Truman received 46.9 per cent and Wallace 4.7 per cent

Dewey carried five of the six states in the section. West Virginia was the only one to wind up in the Democratic col-

Here is the 1948 vote for each state:

Rep. Dem. New York 46.3% 45.4% New Jersey 51,1 Pennsylvania 51,3 Delaware 50.3 Maryland 49.9 48.4 W. Virginia 42.2 57.3 0.5 Today's survey would indicate a shift

of approximately 21/2 percentage points in the Middle-Atlantic section in favor of the Republican party as compared with the 1948 election. If this shift were reflected equally in

each of the six states within the section, then 21/2 points would be added to the Republican figure for each state in the above table. Such a shift would put New York in

the "doubtful" category and would keep West Virginia in the Democratic column,

Murder Rate Down

ROME UP-The murder rate in Italy is dropping. The National Central Institute of Statistics says that since the end of World War II, murders have decreased

In 1946 there were 2,334 slayings as compared to 767 killings for 1950, the last year for which official figures are available. The institute says 1.376 homicides were reported in 1947, 1,084 for 1948 and 807 for 1949.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Delphi Priestess Gave Answers In the heart of Greece is an inlet of the

sea known as the Gulf of Corinth. Near the northern shore of this gulf was the ancient Oracle of Delphi, also called the Delphic Oracle. Delphi was a village, and in it was a

temple. There was a spring at the spot from which strange vapors rose. A certain priestess, who was knows as

the Pythia, used to give answers to those who came to Delphi. For a long period there was only one Pythia. Usually she was a maiden who was chosen from a peasant family. Later there were two Pythias, and they took turns in answering questions. A change also came about in the age of the priestesses who were chosen. Instead of bein girls or young women, they were women more than 50 years of The Pythia sat on a three-legged stool,

strange vapors, the Pythia seemed to go into a kind of sleep or trance. They she would utter words which were hard to understand. Next to the Pythia stood the Prophet, a man of noble blood. He listened to the

with a statue of Apollo close by. While

she was seated near the spring with

babbling words of the Pythia, then explained the meaning.

Old records seem to prove that the Oracle of Delphi gave good answers to many questions, and often supplied good advice. There were times, however, when

the answers could be understood in at least two ways. King Croesus, for example, was told that if he went to war against the Persians, a great empire would fall. He supposed that this meant defeat for the Persian Empire. As it turned out, his own empire was destroyed.

People believed that the god Apollo sent them answers to the questions they asked at Delphi. The Temple there was beautiful, and hundreds of statues were placed inside it and around it. Gifts, large and small, were made to those in charge of the

When a Persian army invaded Greece, companies of soldiers marched toward Delphi in the hope of obtaining plunder. These Persians were climbing a steep pathway when thunder roared and an verhanging cliff fell. Some of the soldiers died in the landslide which followed, and the rest fled. That event made it seem as though Apollo defended the place. In later centuries, however, Romans and other conquerors managed to get there and take away most of the wealth.

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Greek Actors. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Page' appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope

bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Atlanta-Bus companies in this rides. industrial metropolis of the South complain that increased use of private cars, development of suburban shopping centers and rapid growth of television are making them lose riders.

Patronage fell off so badly this year that the Atlanta Transit Company took 27 trolleys and 16 buses out of service.

Baltimore-A ding-dong battle over fare increases is in progress here between the city administration and the Baltimore Transit Company.

The company wants to boost the present 17-cent fare to 20 cents. The city wants it to reduce fares and run more buses.

Boston-Two bundred thousand automobiles cram their way each business day into the tip of that narrow peninsula which is downtown Boston. Engineers figure that for 10,000 of them, there's no place

to park. Others ride the buses, subways, streetcars and elevated lines of the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

MTA carried 433 million passengers in 1946; 288 million in 1951 In the first eight months of 1952 it lost \$5,960,000

Fringe parking lots built by the transit authority accommodate motorists who drive to the outskirts and use rapid transit the rest of the way. Meanwhile, the state of Massa-

chusetts is building a two-level expressway through downtown Bos-

Dallas-A bus ride that took 20 minutes five years ago takes half an hour today in jam-packed downtown Dallas.

"Congestion is getting worse all the time," says veteran operator V. E. Leftwich. "Every day we seem to get snarled, in more traf-fic jams. That's one reason why we're hauling fewer patrons."

Bus patronage is off 33 per cent since 1945. Population is up 33 per cent. Car ownership has doubled.

Detroit-Transit officials com-

Taft Sees Vote **Decision Over** U.S. Socialism

ert A. Taft of Ohio told a cheering crowd last night that the nation decides in just three weeks whether it wants socialism or a free Amer ican way of life.

Earlier in the day he told an Albuquerque aldience all the present troubles of the United States are traceable to "mistakes in for eign policy," and he blasted corruption in government.

ference at Albuquerque that he believed the best chances for Republican inroads in the Solid South are in Virginia, Flaida, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana.

He spent the night in Santa Fe and was to move on today to Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah. Before an overflow crowd of 2,000

in a Santa Fe high school auditorium, he declared the campaign issue this fall is this: "It is the resumption and con-

tinuation of progress under a free American way of life, as oppose to the alleged advances to be obtained by surrendering our money and our freedom to the tender mercies of an all-powerful and arbitrary government.

"Basically, the issue is one of liberty against socialism, and we must decide it in 1952.

In his afternoon talk at Albuquerque, he lashed at "fatal mistakes in judgment" in the administratin's foreign policy and said those and government corruption are the main reasons why people have lost faith in their government, As for Democrats' claims of pros

perity under their administration, Taft said it was an illusion. "In the last two years," he said,

There has been a general de crease in the standard of living, and quite a deficit in most family budgets. Millions of families liv ing on their savings or fixed allowances are much worse off than they were two years ago,"

Pathologist Can't Tell Exact Time Death Came About

CHICAGO UN - Mystery story writers please note: The coroner's pathologist cannot determine that the victim died at 11:02 p.m.-or any other exact

That's what Dr. Nilton Helpern. mutv chief medical examiner of New York City, told a convention

patho.ogists yesterday. Dr. Helpern, speaking at the 31st annual meeting of the American College of Clinical Pathologists said there is no way to determine the precise time of death from a

posthumous examination. The best that can be done he said, is to set the period during which death occurred sometime a matter of a few minutes; but often a less determinate period.

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approximately 30 per cent, al-| Company, lost \$170,000. though Los Angeles is one of the nation's fastest growing areas pop-

New York-Millions of people ride to work in this biggest of the world's cities in transit facilities It also has the most cars per population—one car for every 2.8 some of which are more than 40 pany, which operates 3,280 buses, years old.

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (A)—Transit headaches got you down?

Here's what transit companies
and their riders are up against
in some of the major cities surin some of the world's automotive capital—an count—
serving sprawling, thinly populated sprawling, thinly populated some two principal bus companies to bring people into the downmillion dollars on its passenger operations since 1946.

St. Louis—A highway construction program that will cost 100

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has been piling up huge deficits tion program that will cost 100 The AFL drivers' union struck for years, and many of the pri- million dollars over the next 20

Los Angeles-Pacific Electric Travel via all transit is down ley's two firms, Miami Transit Philadelphia - Narrow crowded It would include a network of fic tieups in this congested city only.

streets and tight parking space complicate Philadelphia's transit roblem. Police hand out 800 parking tickets a day in the downtor

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ANGSINESAVE

Big Spring (Texas) Hreald, Wed., Oct. 15, 1952

three express highways radiating of cable car, narrow streets and from the downtown section—each steep hills. A ban on all downsix-lane affair with accommodations town parking is under considerafor buses as well as private ears.

Missouri motorists would help Washington-The transit headpay the cost through increases averaging \$20 per year per car in "acute, unsolved and growing "acute, unsolved and growing bearver. Buses ache in the nation's capital is auto registration fees and gasoline worse," says one observer, Buses and trolleys crawl through the city at an average pace of less than San Francisco-Reversible one-eight miles an hour. The bus comway streets and a monorall transit panies want auto parking banned cure for this city's transit prob- line are among the remedies pro- on arterial streets, with some posed for relieving the daily traf- streets reserved for bus traffie

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Welcoming The Boss

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinisky (left) and his deputy, Jacob Malik, appear in good humor as they shake hands on the deck of the liner Queen Elizabeth in New York. Vishinisky, accompanied by Andrei Gromyko (center, background), the Russian Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived to attend the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly. Malik headed the delegation of Soviet officials on hand to welcome the Russian arrivals. (AP Wirephoto).

STEVENSON

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Bill Jackson, chemical engineer

Among these are dyes, insecti-

every segment of the nation's econ-

Yule Treasure

Hunt Plans To

Be Made Shortly

Big Spring's annual Christmas

Treasure Hunt probably will be

planned at a mass meeting of

Chamber of Commerce Christ-

mas Committee members this

morning talked over tentative plans

for the "hunt" but decided against

any definite arrangements until all

general meeting, to which mer-

chants who wish to participate

will be invited, probably will be

called, said Cuin Grigsby, chair-

Plans for the Christmas caroling

at a meeting with school repre-

DALLAS, Oct. 15 UP-East Tex

the annual parade.

man.

merchants sometime next week

out of radio and television time. called the project a "white elethan matched the crowds which

greeted Eisenhower on his visit to steps that need to be taken to Salt Lake last Friday. Police said strengthen and develop our nation Stevenson attracted about 10,000 -they oppose before they are done more persons on the streets, but and while they are being done. had 2,000 to 3,000 fewer persons in Afterwards they take the credit. the overflow from the tabernacle, Well, the Russians say they injammed to capacity by both can- vented baseball."

Stevenson's text changes appar ently were made on a spur-of-the-moment decision to keep Lis remarks on a high level, without branching off into attacks on Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, another favored target for

the Democrats. While his audience was mostly silent for the first few minutes of his talk, the crowd soon warmed into everyone's life? his thesis that if Americans have enough faith in themselves, they can lead the world to peace and prosperity. He was interrupted 33 times by applause in the last 20

minutes of his 30-minute talk. Expanding his views on Korea-Stevenson said in his prepared Spokane talk that the United States Spokane talk that the United States faces "a long, tough bitter struggle to preserve freedom" all over the

"We know in our hearts, all of us, that it is childish to suppose there is any simple solution, any easy answer," he said. "The lives our sons are involved now, while for Cosden Petroleum Corporation, we are fighting in Korea. The lives gave Rotarians a brief run-down

painful struggle-a struggle that ean only be won for peace and freedom if we are willing to put explaining that the substances are lines of 59-20, LaVaca, drilled in lines of 59-20, LaVaca,

and our blood into the effort.

"Those are the facts, You know cal compounds which contain de Instead, he said Eisenhower den's new BTX plant. general knew them."

"has been asking people to vote cides, explosives, lacquers, syn-for men who have protested and thetic fiberous materials, and solopposed and hamstrung our for vets, the speaker described the eign policy measures. array of every-day household and Turning to domestic fasues, he industrial items to show that the

said Eisenhower "did not always petroleum industry reaches into talk sense to the people" in discussing such matters as power omy

fore it was started in 1934. It took Drag was presented. Frankfin D. Roosevelt to get the dam started, he said, adding that GOP members of Congress had GOP members of Congress had Two Indicted

Drag was presented.

Visitors at the club session were dam started, he said, adding that GOP members of Congress had Spring; and Jim Davis of Fort Worth, Gordon Holcomb, J. P. Wilkinson and P. N. Thorston, all of sections on land on which Cosden Well, The Woman that an injunction be issued against the company from the oil company, alleging that Cosden is "proposing to drill for oil without a valid lease."

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Two Indicted By Jury In Floyd Death

ALICE, Oct. 15 th-Two indictments were returned as a result of a grand jury investigation of the Sept. 8 slaying of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr.

bungled attempt at political assassination.

day, were against Nago Alaniz, dapper Alice lawyer, and Mario Saparticipants can be contacted. A pet, San Diego bar owner. They were indicted on charges of murder with malice and conspiracy to

garage here.

Texas Political Bosa George Part. A session of Christmas songs, in Texas Political Boss George Part, testified during examining trials for Sapet and Alaniz that the gun fire was intended for him.

the plot even as the boy was being Etex Day At Fair

Parr, who has denied any connection with the shooting, was as Day at the State Fair of Texas all around the Courthouse construction of the shooting, was as Day at the State Fair of Texas all around the Courthouse construction of the shooting of the s

AREA OIL

Burdell Oil Slates Wildcat In Northeastern Howard Co.

staked by Burdell Oil Company two uled for 2,450 feet and elevation is ling. miles northwest of Vincent. It will estimated at 2,687. be on the Jim Hodnett lease and is just northeast of a venture which from the south and east lines of was abandoned in the reef.

Stephens Petroleum No. 1 Bacon, orthwest outpost to the Hobo field 376. in southeast Borden, was shutin ifter following an erratic pattern. It has died and the resumed flow in hole after drilling plug from the lines of lease in Section 324, Laafter swabbing, sometime making 5½-in. at 2,837. Operator is runnostly oil, sometime mostly water Only mud was recovered on a IriNstem test in the Phillips No. 1- Mrs. Faye Hill drillstem test in the Phillips No. 1-

Cosden No. 1-B Jones, shallow venture in northeast Howard prepared to acidize before testing.

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, drilled to 8,415 beneath the pickup and died almost instantly. ime and chert.

Superior No. 2-517 Lemmons, C. o 5,035 in lime.

Stephens No. 1 Bacon, C SE SE 19-25, H&TC, was shutin, although operator was still testing in an efproduce. The venture died and Hobbs cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hill fort to see if it can be made to was revived by swabbing, only to die again. Some flows are mostly oil, some mostly water.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett. C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, drilled ahead to 9,660 in lime and chert. The Democratic nominee more phant" and a "colossal fraud." Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE
"This is an old Republican hab- SE 2-H, EL&RR, was past 9,518 in it." he said. "They oppose the lime.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE 31-33-2s, T&P, drilled to 2,715. Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Henfrickson, C SW NE 20-36-3s, T&P, He said he gathered from Eisenwas at 11,133 in lime and chert. Plymouth No. 2 Currie, C NW hower's speeches that the general SE 28-32-4s, T&P, drilled to 5,455 in "seems to see no reason why the

go ernment should be mixed up ime and chert. Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-24 Shrock, 1,980 from the east and "He used some very ugly language about a 'whole-hog' govern-660 from south lines of section 24-37-4s, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, ment that is putting its 'long nose' nto people's business," he said. has been completed for a 24-hour "What is all this about a 'wholepumping potential of 326,75 barrels hog' government pushing its nose of 39 gravity oil. The test followed er said. Applications must be filed injection of 2.500 gallons acid. It "It is a myth, a fable-and it made no water and the gas-oil ratio comes most strangely from a man was 848-1, top pay 6.905, total Horse Thieves Are who has spent virtually his endepth 7.680, the 7-in string at 6,857.

Howard erument he now professes to fear

Burdell Oil Company of Snyder No. 1-A Jim Hodnett will be a wildcat location 330 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter section 31-25, H&TC, two miles northwest of Vincent. It is sched-uled to go to 4.500 with rotary. This is 330 feet northeast of the Burdell No. 1 Hodnett which was abandoned in the reef at 7,568 in

for Cosden Petroleum Corporation, October of 1950. we are fighting in Korea. The lives gave Rotarians a brief run-down of everyone would be involved if that conflict were to grow into made from petroleum.

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drite.

Standard No. 2-1 Jones, 330 from the east the first Fort Worth-Tarrant Counties on the south and 2,310 from the east the first Fort Worth-Tarrant Counties on what they say the GOP will do member of the State Hospital Jackson exhibited several poly-

Phillips will be 549 7 from the north are asked to give too often.

A 4 500-foot wildcat has been ard-Glasscock location. It is sched-ining tubing to acidize before test-

Cosden No. 1 Guy Guffee, 330 Martin section 58-20, LaVaca, waited on cement to set on surface string at

Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE

Funeral Is Set

Funeral for Mrs. Faye Hiff, 28. wife of Paul Hill, will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Hobbs, N. M. 590-97, H&TC, skidded 50 feet to the day morning when the pickup in from east and south lines section day morning when the pickup in from east and south lines section of Mrs. Hill was injured fatally Mon-The original hole was crooked and which she and her husband were 10-12, H&TC, 20 miles south of trip, overturned. She was pinned erator, including Cox. Depth is pro-

Hill, who was at first thought to 60-20, LaVaca, drilled to 4.875. NW NW 517-97, H&TC, progressed have suffered a spinal injury, appeared to have no broken bones NE 96-26, T&P, was at 4,035 in and will be able to go to Hobbs lime. for the last rites. The body is being there and burial will be in the

leaves a son, George, six months old; her father, D. W. Blanton, Brownwood: a brother, Graham,

Blanton, Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were in a parleft here Sunday for a week's deer hunt in the mountains. He was a Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE partner in the Hill and Plumlee ered at Union Station at between garage and Service station, and 7,000 and 10,000. It was a clear, the business will be closed Thurs-

Navy Tests Slated For December 13

Competitive aptitude tests will be given Dec. 13 to applicants for participation in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. E. H. Linen- trum. Mrs. Eisenhower was with broker, Lubbock Navy recruiter, said approximately 2,000 students

are expected to enter NROTC units as a result of the tests. Test application blanks may be and Naval installations, Linenbrok-

Sought By Officers Police and sheriff's officers this morning were looking for horse thieves. And H. C. Taylor was

ooking for a horse. Taylor reported theft of a brown, blaze-faced mare from the old West Texas Livestock Auction barn. She was taken from the barn sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. today, he said.

United Fund Drive

world war.

"All of us know that what is a dangerous, expensive, resinful struggle, a struggle as a truggle of a struggle of the resinful struggle, a struggle of the resinful struggle of the resingular struggle of the resingular struggle of the r

give than receive but added that social security and the farm pro- is active in the Democrats for Eis-Sun Oil Company No. 26 Hart the axiom loses force when people gram as examples. them, I know them. And we once rivatives of benzine, toluene and and 1.152.2 from the east lines section 14.33-2s, T&P, will be a How-has a goal of \$1,359,069.

Injunction Sought To Halt Attempt To Drill For Oil Mrs. Winnie Guffer DeBusk and Magnolia farmed the lease out to

her husband, Henry L. DeBusk, Cosden, Cosden, they allege, is now Rotarians also got a preview of both of Taylor County, filed suit drilling on the lease. government engineers "dreamed" by Big Spring Federation of Woinand "planned" Grand Coulee Dam en's Clubs Thursday and Friday. from drilling a well.

"He was he
den be cited to show cause why the
injunction should not be issued of Texas blasting at the Truman
"He asid Electronic Condendation of Woinrempaged through his home state
crowd yelled."

is drilling. The land which Mrs. Was Not Kidding DeBusk claims the royalty are sec-tions 58 and 68 in block 20 of the LaVaca Navigation Survey in How- About Elephant ard and Borden Counties.
The DeBusks claim that

March 25, 1938, they joined in a derd to Guy Guffee as trustee of Guy Keel Guffee Jr. for the land, but provided that Guffee could not sell or lease for oil and gas without their consent.

They further claim that Guy Guffee later, without their knowledge, assigned the lease to Magolia Petroleum Company, and that

Cement Poured For Last Area-Way At **Court House Site**

County Courthouse were pouring program are due to be worked out cement for the last area way this morning. S. E. Supeilver job superintendent, said that work on the first floor would begin next week. which all area schools have to have The complete basement floor choral groups, is planned in lieu of should be poured by the earlier part of next week, Supeliver said. Part Cars In Collision of the cement is already in place, and all the basement plumbing has been installed.

among witnesses before the grand yesterday pulled 105,698 persons jury which began its investigation a week ago.

In a construction for the past two weeks.

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In a construct in a construct at 1 into and gains — meanwhile ruthiessly shearing away the red tape, ousting the bunglers, eradicating the construction for the past two weeks.

He said Eisenhower claimed that the Follies program to be staged in 118th District Court today to pre- Mrs. DeBusk requests that Cos-

Mr. and Mrs. DeBusk are asking injunction should not be issued of Texas blasting at the Truman that an injunction be issued against to restrain the company from administration with scorn and sar-

The local Frank Buc. also brings

them back alive.

thought he was dreaming this morn- York. ing when he was called and told He chose the Alamo in San Ano chase down an elephant which tonio-the birthplace of Texas in-Abernathy got out of bed and in- best to achieve peace.

had pulled up his stake at a carni-didate who stands for the Demofound him on old Highway 87 by spect. the rodeo grounds. The deputy took one look, jump-

ed back in his car and headed for for a candidate "who wore any the carnival. A few minutes later other mantle but that of the Demotook the elephant in hand. took the elephant in hand.

back at the carnival, and Abernathy was back in bed after completing a "routine" task

Foundation cement is in place Village, were drivers of vehicles

Plymouth No. 1 Milhollon, C SE NW, 7-25-1s, T&P, waited on ce-ment on intermediate casing.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from NE 5-25, H&TC, had some free oil the south and 700 from the west took a drillstem test from 9.106-169 Open 45 minutes, recovery was 630 feet of water blanket, 120 feet of

mud with no shows. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, 660 from the south and west lines of Labor 12, League 248, Hartley CSL, was

Mitchell F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin I. enroute to Colorado on a hunting Colorado City, amended as to op-

> jected to 7,500. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, C NE

(Continued From Page 1) lan Shivers and Atty.-Gen. Price

Daniel on our side, that is going to put Ike over." Porter was asked about the rural

of Big Spring people who had vote and said: "It's beginning to swing toward Eisenhower."

sunny day with a brisk north wind

blowing. Two teen-age cheerleaders, wearing white sweaters with "Ike" em- Republican candidate, hammering tidelands, party loyalty, the farm blazoned on the front, warmed up the crowd with college-type yells before Eisenhower and his party appeared. A band was playing picked up votes everywhere on his "Deep in the Heart of Texas" when the general mounted the ros-

him. He was introduced by Mrs. Law- per cent. rence Tariton, a state official and a leader of the Democrats for Eis- hower's backing in Texas was enhower. She said, "He is a son of brought into sharp focus at Fort ecured at high schools, colleges Texas. He thinks like a Texan. He Worth and here, where Democratic acts like a Texan. He fights like a officials joined hands with their Texan, and he is going to win like a one-time GOP foes in welcoming

The crowd went wild.

one of his familiar campaign as- new in Texas politics last night at sertions, in acknowledging the in-troduction. "The women of America," he said, "are more concerned -perhaps because they have more time-about the situation today high officials of both parties. than most men. They are the custodians of the spiritual values of our

to follow the advice of their gov-Elsenhower described himself as ernor and "caucus with their con-"a defender of freedom." He said sciences" before voting. he has spent his life trying to de-

Turning then to his "crusade," an honorary Texas Democrat he told his audience: "It is, after and the crowd howled approval.

He acci enhower organization.

"They say, 'If you put in with this crusade, the GOP will bring Committee Members Arch Roward

He denied again that he has any as loyal and devoted workers. Democrats, he continued administration.

"fear just one thing-they fear

His accusation was the clear im-

plication at least that the Truman

leadership had failed to win the respect of America's allies and even the Kremlin. And he said these were necessary if peace is to be won. Warmed by a series of rousing

birthday receptions yesterday—his 62nd birthday—the general aimed his fire on Ft. Worth and Dallas today. Then he will fly into Tennessee for speeches at Memphis and A. C. Abernathy, deputy sheriff. Knoxville before returning to New

woman reported roaming in her dependence from Mexico-to outvestigated, however, and found a But before he spoke, Texas Gov. sure 'nuff elephant. The animal Allan Shivers called him the can-

val and walked away. Abernathy cratic principles that Texans re-Shivers said there were many Texans who never before had voted

By 4:30 a. m. the elephant was part from tradition has not been an Saturday. He will attempt to couneasy one. It had to be based on issues and concepts more fundamental than party regularity. It Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and had to be strong enough to over- Houston. come the accumulated prejudices of many decades . . ."

Then he added his belief that Ei-

Arthur W. Franklin, 1310 E. 15thy senhower rather than Democratic and Helen Kent Dodd, Vaughn's presidential nominee Adlai Steven-

IS IT ASSAULT ON PLANE OR OCCUPANTS?

CATSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 15 th —A Catskill farmer is accuesd of shattering the windshield of a low flying plane with a blast from his shotgun.

Hugh Van Orden, 60, was charged with first-degree assault yesterday. Van Orden told a reporter he

fired at the two-seater aircraft because he was annoyed at the plane's flying 50 to 75 feet above his farm. Peter Pascuzzi, a student pi-

lot, landed the plane safely. His instructor, Leo Boice, 32, suffered cuts on the face when the windshield was smashed. Van Orden said he "just wanted to scare them away'

and that he was amazed when

his shot carried to the plane.

Traffic Cases Filed Five traffic cases were filed in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's Court this morning by State no operators license, one for pass- ers and an afternoon devoted to the proper decisions as to their

Educational Leader Schedules Visit Here

Dr. Willis A. Sulton, superin-|considerable time with the senior endent emeritus of the Atlanta, Ga. class. schools and a past president of the at he junior high. Plans for a Thurs-

in the Big Spring schools.

and junior high schools.

urged to attend. Dr. Sutton is rated as one of the

top speakers on education in the special lecturer for Readers Digest. nation. He appeared here years He was actively engaged with num-

Highway Patrolmen. Two viola-Thursday morning. This will be which our high school students live tions were for speeding, one for followed by conferences with teach-

Friday's schedule wil be similar National Education Association, day evening open meeting had to will spend Thursday and Friday be abandoned due to conflicting

dates. Now doing private consultant by the school board to spend two Dr. Sutton was invited last week work, directed especially to the days with the local schools. Atstimulation of in-service guidance tending a poor one teacher school training and counseling, Dr. Sutton as a lad, Dr. Sutton had such a will concentrate his work at senior burning desire that he rode 16 miles daily on horseback to gain a high A general faculty meet has been school education. He then worked

called for 3:15 p.m. Thursday at his way through college. So cherishthe senior high auditorium, said ed was he in Atlanta, that he was W. C. Blankenship, and the public named superintendent emeritus rather than being allowed to retire. Subsequently

ago on one of the district teacher erous educational organizations and more recently has been devoting His program here calls for a his time to guidance in the congeneral assembly at high school viction that "the atmosphere in

ing in a no passing zone, and one private counseling with students educational, vocational, moral and for a defective tail light. private counseling with students educational, vocational, moral and spiritual guidance." Ike's State Backers Claim Texas Victory

Police estimated the crowd gath- his two-day drive for Texas' 24 dorse and work for a Republican electoral votes today amidst cries presidential nominee. Daniel intro-duced Eisenhower at Houston of victory from his supporters. National Republican Committeeman Jack Porter, Houston, said the

> six-stop Texas tour. Porter predicted Eisenhower would win 53 per cent of the popu-

with the national administration,

lar vote in Texas and perhaps 58 The two-party nature of Eisenhim and promising help. Eisenhow er and Gov. Allan Shivers firmly The GOP candidate returned to cemented a political alliance brand

> The rostrum from which Eisenhower spoke to 7,000 persons at Fort Worth was surrounded by Eisenhower asked the Dallas

Wallace Savage, Dallas, chair-

Eisenhower accepted, saying after all he had come to address Tex-

another depression.' We have pledg- and Mrs. Bennett Smith, Fort ed the full power of the govern- Worth, along with Mrs. Mackey ment to prevent another depres- Brownfield and Elton Hyder, GOP State Committee members.

All the way it was a Demo-Re-

intention of "firing 50 per cent of publican show here. It was the the civil servants." It was not the most enthusiastic crowd Eisenhowfirst time in the campaign that he er has had so far in his sweep paid tribute to government workers across Texas appealing to Democrats who are unhappy with the

Mrs. Tarlton said Eisenhower is

as a crusade for a return to decen-

cy and morality in government mander.
and to elect Eisenhower president to do the job. They and Atty. Gen, Price Daniel, unopposed nominee for the U. S. Senate, exchanged hearty personal and political back-pats in platform appearances yesterday starting at Houston and winding up in front of the historic Alamo here. Eisenhower slashed through the

heart of Texas asking the voters here to shed their traditional Democrat pattern. He spoke at Houston, Waco, Lubbock and San Antonio and headed for early morning appearances today in Fort Worth and Dallas. . Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo

DALLAS, Oct. 15 @ -Gen. first in a long, unbroken line of tial column every year in modern Dwight D. Eisenhower wound up Democratic governors openly to en- hisory but one.

duced Eisenhower at Houston, Eisenhower aimed every one of his first four speeches in Texas at specific Texas issues such as the er mantle but the Democratic. hard to win Democrats unhappy program. He did some wisecracking, too, concepts more fundamental than and got laughing response from

> from audiences that were plainly on his side. Eisenhower said he had been asked if he had come here to appeal to a bunch of Texas oil milionaires. He replied at Lubbock: "If there are as many Texas oil millionaires in Lubbock as there are out here, then Texas is getting even richer than I thought it was.

digs at the national administration

ound of applause. He told Texas farmers he thought they deserved a fair share of the national income. He said a farmer would rather earn his share than

have a government handout.

Because you are the people I am

This drew a big laugh and a

appealing to.

Eisenhower asked the Dallas 90 per cent parity; it is full parity of the street of their grown. Eisenhower said. On tidelands be assured firmly underlined his belief that Texas and all states should hold he has spent his life trying to defend, not territory, but "freedom itself." He described himself as ecutive Committee, presented Eisself." He described himself as enhower with a scroll making him body's bag. No one can deliver a Tevan's vote but that Texan him-Texan's vote but that Texan him-

"And a fair share is not merely

Shivers underscored the difficulpolitical tradition that has kept this work. Construction of two deten-

ed, the over-all study can be used in the planning of future flood conswirling mantle of protection as trol work. The master plan will the attacking doughboys scrambled be completed in 130 days, engineers

up the steep, sandy slopes of the Chinese outpost. Allied tanks and artillery roared in support. But the fog cut down the usually savage Chinese mor

day's opening battle, the GIs

While the Chinese were stunned.

(15,000 men), Lim said. In nine days of bitter, almost-endless fighting the Reds suffered more than 10,000 casualties. Except for White Horse and Tri-

angle, action was relatively light

"General Eisenhower is among

Texans have never cast a ballot for a candidate who wore any oth-"Our decision to depart from tradition has not been an easy one. It had to be based on issues and

party regularity.

overcome the accumulated prejudices of many decades, and sound enough to withstand the thrusts of our fellow citizens-some sincerely convinced, some deluded, some selfishly involved-who take the opposite view." The "strong enough" reason, Shivers said, was Eisenhower. Once more Shivers referred to

bunglers," Communists and So-

cialists "in the national govern-

ment. He said the Republican nom-

inee would ruthlessly shear them

away," and stabilize the "really

"It had to be strong enough to

sound and significant social and economic gains of the last 20 vears." Eisenhower praised Shivers as a man of "conviction and courage. Minutes deeper into his speech, the candidate paid full tribute to the heroes of the Alamo and "the hal-

lowed ground" on which he stod.

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tion dams in the west part of town leaves approximately \$225,000 in the fund-not enough for all drainage facilities to be provided in the master plan. However, commissioners decid-

promised. MARKETS

An Allied oficer at the front said the American casualties were much lighter than yesterday. In Tuesday's opening battle, the GIs

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (47)—Noon cotton prices were 15 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 37.03, Dec. 37.77 and March 37.44.

The was born in Texas." The crowd yelled."

"He acts like a Texan." Prolonged cheers.

"He fights like a Texan and will win like a Texan."

That touched off a storm of howling applause, shrill whistles, rebelyells.

Shivers and Eisenhower were joined today in what both described as a crusade for a return to decen.

The was born in Texas." The back by counterattacking Chinese.

On White Horse Mountain, South Korean engineers tunneled under the last three Chinese positions. They planted stacks of land mines, then withdrew.

The mines exploded with a deafining roar and the whole mountain shuddered.

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Sheep 5.000; slaughter lambs and ewes steady to 50 cents lower; yearings steady; feeders weak; medium and good slaughter lambs \$18-422; common and medium feeder lambs \$10-514; slaughter yearlings \$8-516; slaughter ewes \$4-55.50,

While the Chinese were stunned. South Korean infantrymen charged with bared bayonets. They captured the first knob easily, the second after four hours, and the second after four hours, and the second after four hours, and the second after a two-hour fight.

Chinese dead and wounded littered the slopes.

The last Chinese to fight and die on White Horse were the battered remnants of five Red regiments (15,000 men), Lim said. In nine

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

Gov. Adlai Stevenson; the Democratic nominee cold-shouldered by Shivers and the established party organization in Texas, follows in Eisenhower's tracks Friday and Saturday. He will attempt to counteract the Republican appeal for dissident Democratic votes in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

Shivers introduced Eisenhower here, writing a new chapter in Texhere, writi

Officers have called the slaying a The indictments, reported yester-

Young Floyd, 22-year-old University of Texas law student, was shot down as he walked to the family His father, a prominent Alice at-

Floyd said Alaniz warned him of

Hillcrest WMS

Members of the Hillcrest Baptist

During the short business meet-

the foreign mission study, "Scat-

group will have a Bible study, "Consider Thy Stewardship," con-

Meadors Announce

Lynda La Rane, Oct. 4 in Sunny-

The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meador and

from a visit with her granddaugh-

tered Abroad."

One Will Be Sultan

Jack Johnson, in chair, leading for several days in the Sultans contest, fell into second place today behind Oble Bristow, fourth from left, accused by his foes of voting for himself after trailing for a week.

Left to right are John Stanley, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, 111 votes; R. H. Snyder, Lions, 15. Johnson, ABClub; 309; Bristow, Rotary 2806; and D. C. Sanders, Jaycees, 51. Votes are one cent each. The winning Sultan will reign over a harem of dancing beauties in the final performace of the "Follies of 1952" to be presented Thursday and Friday nights by the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of its clubhouse projects.

Mrs. Tindol Fetes Club; Friendship Class Has Party

home of Mrs. Melvin Tindol for a ack and family. program on Syria, Lebanon, Is-

Ten attended. The next meeting met recently in the home of Mrs. plained the duties of her office. will be Nov. 12 in the home of Don McKinney. Mrs. H. H. Tanner.

of the Methodist Church met recently for a social and "42" party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Linda and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and

Christmas Projects Are Discussed At Sorority Meeting

Christmas projects were discussed Tuesday evening at the business meeting of the Omicron chap- home with the DeVaneys. ter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Girl Scout Little House.

robe for a doll which will be sold for funds. Barbara Lytle discussed Meets For Supper, the possibility of making wooden Business Session

M.s. Betty Lou Ratliff presided

Leaders Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Girl Scout Leaddistrict meeting in Snyder when the group met Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout Little House.

ed to attend. A report on scouting Keese, new president, was trict will be made.

Has Mission Study COAHOMA, (Spl) - The 1941 Phil, Burrel Cramer, Mrs Bennett At Church Tuesday Study Club met recently in the Hoover and the Rev. Royce Wom-

Plans were made to have a wien- afternoon for a mission study on

A Halloween motif was carried ing, the group agreed to have as out in the decorations and refresh-

Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Hays and son, Donnie, of Waco and Mrs. diction, Attending were six regular

and Mrs. W. D. Hays. Carl Bates and Charlie Wolf are spending 10 days hunting in Colo-ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Vir-

Each girl will help make a ward- Philathea Class

Tuesday evening for a covered dish supper and business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. L. C. Maul-

Genevive Cass, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. B. ers' Club made plans to attend the M. Keese, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Pat Harrison.

devotional from Acts 19. The class All leaders, assistant leaders and presented Mrs. Jones, retiring prestroop committee members are urgident, with a gift. Mrs. B. M. activities in the West Texas Dis- charge of the meeting. About 30

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



New Way to Kill Pests Discovered by Scientists

ROACHES and ants are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into the home at any time. Science has just come forth with a new discovery, a colorless coating that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months to kill any strays that get into the home and that walk over it.

Effective for months to kill any strays that get into the home and that walk over it.

Effective for Months
Science has seen to it too, that this product contains no DDT, no sodium fluoride, and no phosphorous. Johnston's NO-ROACH is not a contaminating spray or a messy powder. It is colorless, and may be brushed just where you want it, without having to move all your dishes and pots and pans. Guard against crawling insects this modern NO-ROACH way.

Prices are 8 oz. for 89c, pint for \$1.69, and a quart for \$2.98.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS COLLINS BROS. DRUGS FURR FOOD STORES
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
BIG SPRING DRUG BIG SPRING DRUG BED & WHITE STORES ALSO AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE
Dist. by Stripling Supply Co. and H. O. Wooten Groc.
INSIST ON GENUINE JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH

rael and Jordan and Mrs. Sam er roast Wednesday night in the the "Texas Yearbook." Armstrong, program chairman, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Mrs. Ina Montieth led the openhome of Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Mrs. Ina Montieth led the open-Mrs. C. M. Deal Jr., program Read when the Mary Jane Club ing prayer and each officer exchairman, reading the P-TA pray-

Members of the Friendship Class ments which were served to 16.

Lester Mallot of Ocean Springs, members and one new member, Miss., were week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. Montieth. Next week the

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emmitt Cavin, and family in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney visited Friday in Monahans with Birth Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker. Mrs. Cora Echols, who had been visiting the Crockers returned

A-1C and Mrs. James A. Meador of Sunnymead, Calif., have an-nounced the birth of a daughter,

Members of the Philathea Class ter and Mrs. Meador is there now. of the First Methodist Church met

din, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs.

Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton gave the attended

Crochet Slippers

Two skeins each of navy an Two skeins each of navy and pellow wool yarn and scraps of Debate On Thursday bright scarlet and emerald wool are sufficient to make these handlined, leather-bottomed, obtainable Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Jun-at your local needlework counters. Crochet instructions are included in this pattern for sizes small, nett, supervisor of elementary edumedium and large. Easily crocation: Dr. W. A. Hunt, president

Catton; Dr. W. A. Hunt, president 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York of Howard County Junior College; Xmas gifts!

Send 25 cents for the Crochet HOUSE SLIPPERS (Pattern No. 541) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, announced that it will be family order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station

New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders imJ, P. Dodge, 610 Goliad, at 3 p.m.,

MENU

TELEVISION SNACK India Chicken Spread* Crisp Crackers Celery Curis, Carrot Strips and Olives Beverage

Coconut Cream Cake Recipe for Starred Dish Follow INDIA CHICKEN SPREAD

Ingredients: One 41/2-ounce can minced chicken pate, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 2 teaspoons finely diced drained watermelon pickle. Method: Mix chicken pate, curry powder and watermelon pickle thoroughly. Refrigerate for several hours to allow flavors to combine. Serve chilled.

Edith Gay Becomes New promote his career. City Hostess

retary at the Chamber of Com-merce office in the Settles Hotel, has purchased the City Hostess at Whitter, Calif., high school from service from Mrs. Joy Johnston. 1937 to 1941. When her husband was

number of local merchants, greets World War II-he was a Navy of newcomers to the city, awarding ficer—she worked as a bank teller. gift certificates and welcoming During the time he was in the

them to the community.
With two exceptions Miss Gay has been Chamber of Commerce Francisco. John Freeman has been Chamber of Commerce secretary since July 1937. During the war she worked 15 months at the bombardier school and at the her two months younger than Nixclose of the war she worked for on.

Is Speaker

At Meeting

tion," he added.

equipment for the school.

Safety Clinic, Oct. 18, was an-

Mrs. Deal was chosen as alternate.

Exemplar Chapter

Of Beta Sigma Phi

Plans Dinner Party

eligible for membership in the chap-

ter. At the same affair Phi pals

It was announced that the West Texas Area Council meeting will

be held in Abilene with headquar-

ters at the Wooten Hotel, Nov. 7-8.

The sorority city council will

show the film on Girls' Town to

a joint meeting of all chapters at

the Girl Scout Little House in No-

Seventeen attended the session.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. L. Hieth.

Mrs. Akin Simpson, president, has announced that the Airport P-TA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. for a box supper followed by

A prize will be awarded for the prettiest box. The program, which will have as its theme "Faith in Our Schools," will include a movie

The membership drive will close at the meeting and prizes will be awarded those obtaining the most members. Delegates to the state

P-TA convention in Wichita Falls

Central Ward P-TA

A debate on the topic "Faith In

The Modern Woman's Forum will

Members To Hear

Modern Forum

Airport P-TA To

Have Box Supper Thursday Night

the regular meeting.

on Horace Mann.

will be elected.

will be revealed.

Mrs. Troy Harrell gave the bene- of a film strip machine and sound

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ducation to fit each chid is need-Mrs. Johnston, who has served in the City Hostess capacity for WMU met at the church Tuesday living as a community or as a nathe past year, is moving with her family to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Frank Fancher, a newcom-er from Waco, will be the new The meeting was opened with chamber secretary. Mrs. Katie Massey is receptionist.

Chaplain John Little of Webb Air Two Installed Force Base sang two sacred songs accompanied by Mrs. Little. The group adopted as their project for the year, the purchasing At Meeting Of Rebekahs Plans for a circus to be held Nov. 7 were made and the Bicycle

Mrs. Mamle Roberts, financial secretary, and Sue Nielsen, warden, were installed when the Big Spring Mrs. Tom Buckner, president, was named delegate to the state convention in Wichita Falls and Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday even-Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall.

Nannie Adkins, district deputy, and her installation staff were in harge of the ceremony. Mrs. Roberts, program commit-

tee chairman, announced plans for a bazaar Dec. 6. Members planning to attend the association in Crane, Oct. 25, and wanting to go on the chartered bus are asked to contact Ruth Wilson.

Faye Morgan presented the pro-gram on "Using Our Leisure" at The degree team and members at who will participate in the memo-Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Raley all of the meeting of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in the meet at the lodge Sunday at 3 p. m. We Plans were made to have a din- Thirty attended including a guest, ner in the near future honoring Betty Nabors, who has become



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FOR TOMORROW Nixon's Wife Is Pat Of 'Pat And I' Team

By MORRIE LANDSBERG AP Newsfeatures

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Day aftr day, Patricia Riley Nixon sits eside her husband on his exhaustng tours. And when he gets up to speak, there is always mention of Pat and I." The audience sees a slim, pretty

woman with friendly brown eyes and light auburn hair. It's a close partnership, anyone can-see, between the former high school teacher and the rising young law-yer who grew up just eight miles apart—but didn't meet until both vere in their 20s. Yes, she says, she finds it tiring

on the road and she misses the children. But the Nixons have worked together from the start to The thin-faced, rather shy woman

helped pay her way through the University of Southern California (class of '37) by doing research and grading papers along with a Edith Gay, for many years sec- part-time job in a department store.

She taught commercial subjects The service sponsored by a stationed at Ottumwa, Ia., during South Pacific, she was a government business economist in San

Pat Nixon was born at Ely, Nev., March 17, 1913, which makes

The Nixons met in 1938. When Before becoming associated with Nixon had established himself as a the Chamber of Commerce Miss lawyer-ambitious but not getting Gay had worked for the Highway rich at it—they were married Commerce. A past member and of-fleer of the B&PW Club, she now is a member of the Music Study but now goes to the Friends

6. Julie is 4. Their white brick seven-room house, furnished in contemporary style, is located in the fashionable Spring Valley residential area of

The Nixons haven't had much time for anything but his career. This is their fourth campaign in six years. They seldom go out socially and they entertain modestly When political pressure eases

Pat Nixon likes to sew and work outdoors in the garden. They have moved about considerably since their marriage, and she has always made their draperies and slip

Last year she even found time to take in an adult education course in millinery. She dresses conservatively. Mrs. Nixon says she was "tre-

mendously surprised" when she heard that her husband had re-ceived the vice presidential nomination in July. There had been reports before then that the California senator was being considered but, she says, "I didn't take it seriously-neither did Dick."

With two friends, she left the convention hall to get a sandwich during the interlude that followed the nomination of Gen. Dwight D.

movie on television," she recalls. Suddenly a commentator cut in with a news flash that my husband was being nominated. "I had just taken one bite of my

sandwich. I dropped it and rushed back to the hall." It's been a dizzy whiri ever since for a woman who declares "I don't care for the fanfare of politics,

Rebekahs Meet

Plans were male to have a Halween party Oct. 28 when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night at Carpenter's Hall. Mem bers of the degree team are asked be present next Tuesday night for practice. Twenty-six attended



PATRICIA NIXON

ided to write a book about her campaign experiences, she has her the picked out.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

Past Chiefs

At Meeting

Lodge, 43.

dren.'

the Castle Hall.

Are Honored

Monday evening meeting of the

Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple

The group included Bonnie Payne, Maurine Chrane, Evelyn

Johnson, Ann Darrow, Frankie Tucker and Ruby J. Rainbolt. Jewel Barton, county health nurse, spoke on "The Need of Vit-amins for Underprivatedged Chil-

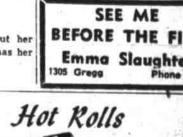
Members agreed to purchase

month's supply for four children cach month. The Sisters also vot ad to refurnish the outer room of

Maurine Chrane revigned as drill

captain an Johnnie Holland was

elected to fill the vacanes. Refreshments were served by Ann Darrow and Annabelle Hud-dleston to 18.









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Yearlings Go To Sweetwater

The big varsity clash doesn't come up until the latter part of November but two local football teams will oppose Sweetwater elevens in contests this week.

water Thursday evening.

lost a decision but the outcome was undecided until the final game. Last week the locals met and

lost to Odessas Bowie 26-6. are two lads who are sure to see a lot of action for the locals, how- how good our blocking is."

The Steer B team has won but Alexander had their work cut out for them in the beginning, since

several of their charges were in experienced at the game. However, the Shorthorns have been showing fine progress and should be ready to give the Ponies quite a struggle.

After the Sweetwater game, the Dogies have only one home game, that against Odessa on Nov. 1.

Austin Will Pay Williams Tribute

day will pay tribute to a sports er with 253 in 34. writer by holding a golf tourna-

ten about golf here for more than Bobby Bowmer of Schreiner second Scott Opens HSU 20 years, will be the man honored. with 31 of 53 for 307 yards. Hundreds will participate in a fair with suitable prizes.

writer-the longest in Texas.

of Texas' finest young golfers. Be- 40 points, 14 more than Runner-up fore entering the Air Force, young Leon Seft of Schreiner Williams won the Texas Junior, Arlington State leads in team of Texas Amateur and Texas PGA fense with 1,681 yards in five Tournaments in a single year. He games. Ranger leads in rushing also made the tour with the pro- with 1,078 in five games and Arfessional golfers and turned in a lington State in passing with 645 in

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

SAYS JIM TATUM

Navy To Give Terp Line A Real Test

The Big Spring Junior High thing Coach Jim Tatum believe-School Yerrangs tackle the Sweet- he'll learn from the Navy game water Colts in a game at Sweet- Saturday is just how good his Maryland offensive line is.

On Saturday night, the Big Spring This may sound odd after the High School B team squares away 37-0 trouncing his Marylanders, with the Mustang reserves in the ranked second this week in the Associated Press poll, handed Geor-The Yearlings met the Sweet- gia last Saturday and in the wake water gang earlier this season and of victories over three other foes.

But the Maryland coach says: "Our offense just hasn't had to block anybody yet. By that, I Coaches "arl Peeler and Harold mean, no good line such as Navy's Bestley have been experimenting has ever squared off with us. The a lot with their Yearling lineup others have been stunting their defenses so much that I'm not sure

Coach Tatum at the start of the season tabbed offensive blocking year. However, two of the Dogies' as the No. 1 question of his 1952 osses were at the hands of Class team. He rated last year's team. A clubs - Stanton and Seagraves, which brought Maryland an un-Coaches Roy Baird and Mac defeated season and a Sugar Bow? victory over Tennessee, the best he'd handled. Most of the key

Henderson Leads Loop In Rushing

By The Associated Press Averaging nine yards per run. Gene Henderson, San Angelo quarterback, tops the Pioneer Junior the best they had faced. That was College Conference in ball-carrying. Henderson has gained 316 yards in 35 carries in four games. Sec- land, 35-21. This year, the Middles AUSTIN, Oct. 15 M-Austin Sun- ond is Derwood Watkins of Schrein-

tops the passers with 37 comple-Morris Williams, who has writ- tions in 84 tries for 617 yards with The leading punter is Bill Fox of

one-day "Morris Williams Appreci-ation Tournament," an 18-hole af-41.5 yards on 11 kicks while Ken Vavra of Arlington State leads in The Austin Golf Association is pass-receiving taking eight throws putting on the tournament in recog- for 192 yards. Johny Cozart of nition of the interest generated by Arlington State tops in kickoff re-Williams in his career as a golf turns with six for 155 yards and punt returns with 11 for 265.

Williams' son, Morris Jr., is one Vavra is the leading scorer with

Arlington State leads in team of

GET 'EM



JIM TATUM

players, end Paul Lindsay, All-America guard Bob Ward and tackle Joe Moss, have departed. Miners, definitely "up" when they One of the most satisfactory re- knocked off Texas Tech last week

nich, a 215-pound tackle from Pel- ico Aggles Saturday night at State ham. N. Y. Tatum, in going over a movie of the Georgia game, re-For last week's situation will be peatedly chortled over Breunich's reversed. blocking.

Tatum recalled that last year the Navy line was rated by himself and the Maryland players a Navy team which won only two games and succumbed to Maryare undefeated in three games and have one of the best over-all de-Sam Howard of Arlington State fensive records in the nation.

Cage Workouts

Basketball practice started here to with Coach Bill Scott beginning his in a tie.

Mustang Ex

The New York Giants are riding atop their division standings in National Football League race. They expect to stay there, if they can get maximum mileage out of Kyle Rote (above), former SMU star. Kyle, of San Antonio, Texas, does everything well. Coach Steve Owen says Kyle is the most versatile back he's had since Tuffy Leemans (1936-42).

Miners Oppose A&M Saturday

EL PASO -The Texas Western placements so far is Tom Breuend, will have to guard against letdown when they face the New Mex-

Against Tech, the Muckers were the underdogs, primed to play their best in an effort to upset the vaunted Red Raiders. They did-and now it's the Miners who are flying high, with every other team in the Border Conference hoping to bring them down. That sentiment is particularly

strong at State College, where they still remember the 92-7 punishing the Aggies took from the Orediggers in 1948—as well as subsequent one-sided TWC wins in 1949, 1950

The Miners and the Aggles began playing each other in 1915, with the Aggies rolling to a 33-0 victory. -of whih the Miners have won day at Hardin-Simmons University 17, the Aggies 8. One game ended the Negro American League All-

tensive workouts for the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, who meet North Texas State at Denton Saturday, was announced today by Head Coach Murray Evans.

Jerry Jefferies

Among Freshmen

Gridders At HS

Evans also announced that most of the experimenting to find needed reserves is just about over Eighteen freshmen have seen service at one time or another in four

Sunday.

and Billie Dillon.

championship flight.

pete in the nine-hole division

The ex-titlists are Lois Hodges,

who has captured the crown twice.

ites, along with Inez Roden, who

Only those who post qualifying

Freshman linemen who have seen service are: John Waedekin, Ennis; Richard Brister, San Antonio; David Nelson, Fort Worth; Billy Shoemaker and Alton Hodges, Colorado City; Jimmy Campbell, San Angelo; Jerry Ulke, Stamford; Glen Bohannon, Van Nuys, Calif.; Denny Day, Loving; Carman Bonner, Lufkin; and Ken West, Stam-

Freshman backs playing have Baack, Abilene; Jimmy Comacho, Ranger; Jim Vaughn, Weslaco; Marshal Doke, Wichita Falls; Howard Burtschell, Giddings; Jerry Jefferies, Colorado City; and George Logan, Cleburne.

The Cowboys and North Texas State will be meeting for the 12th time on the gridiron. H-SU holds the edge with a record of six wins, defeats and one tie. Since their first meeting in 1947 the Cowboys have scored 131 points, the Eagles, 51. Last meeting of the two teams was in 1949 when the Cowboys won, 13-7.

Gullic Is Ousted As Waco Manager

WACO, Oct. 15 A-Tedd Gullic has been relieved as manager of the Waco bareball club of the Big

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who own the Waco franchise, said yesterday the move was one of a series in which the Pirates are reducing

Waco finished the 1952 season as the losingest club in professional baseball.

Campanella's Team In Port Arthur

BEAUMONT, Oct. 15 M-Ray Campanella and his All-Stars are scheduled to play in an exhibition The series now stands at 26 games baseball game in Seahawk Stadium, Port Arthur, Oct. 30, against

second season as coach.

Saturday's game, second conferScott had 20 candidates schedence clash for the Miners and third te Irvin, Joe Black, Larry Doby,

State League.

their farm system.

uled to report for the Border Con-ference HSU team. for the Aggies, also will be the Luke Easter and Suitcase Simp-ference HSU team. son.

OWE IT TO CUSTOMER

Baseball Tilts Should Be Speeded Up, Says Scribe The most important games are

By FRANK ECK Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK-There must be something radically wrong with our of his eye. national pastime, When Warren C. Giles, serving his first year as Na- ling between batter and pitcher. tional League president, issued a the two-hour ball game.

"A survey of all games played The umpires can't be at fault Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers averaged two hours and 57 minutes. Cleveland-Yankee series averaged

utes for a nine-inning game in 2.32 and 2:35. which the score is only 64-and in Both leagues might hire a timer one-half innings.

ou can bet he'd do something real these down to three? quick about the long games. And Rain curtailed September games

ous phases of our games which decided on a game that went only time consumers." Mr. Giles latest season involves 154 games. solated cases, no one factor can be singled out as shortening or lengthening the games."

How about the change of base-

Have you noticed how, when a ball hits the fence or the ground, it us ally is inspected and thrown out of the game and a new ball brought in? This is a pitiful time waste. Games have been so long this year that the writer often felt inclined to ge' a hotel reservation in town before venturing out to the ball park.

Another time consumer has been the strategy employed by the pitcher and batter. The pitcher takes too much time

between pitches and the batter takes too long to get in the box. We recommend a rule to prevent the pitcher from stepping off the mound once his foot makes con-

[tact, and another rule to keep the, batter from stepping out of the box played in September. So why not to wipe an imaginary clinker out

"During 1951," Mr. Giles' bulletional League president, issued a bulletin in which he pointed to the time consumed by games in his nine-inning National League game ruling, as it now stands, cost the circuit you just know something was wo bours, 19 minutes." Those Indians a ball game, and at a time ought to be done to bring back 1952 Giant-Dodger games were a when Indian victories and defeats far cry from the "average."

in the senior circuit through July because in the 10 Giant-Dodger pennant. figured to an average of two hours games requiring three hours or league city are worrying more and 21 minutes." says the bulletin more there were nine different about their home park attendance that's nothing! Twenty-two umps behind the plate. Only Lee th'n ever. Some have put the games between the New York Ballanfant worked two of them.

Ten of the games went longer than two hours and 37 minutes per three hours, including a 15-inning game. Thirteen of the games went affair that went one minute less beyond two and a half hours and than five hours and wound up at 10 different umpires called balls 31 a.m. (EDT). and strikes. O' Charlie Berry
A bit ridiculous, say we, when got stuck in this series. He had it requires three hours and 38 min- three games that lasted between

favor of the home team, which means actual play well eight and one-half innings.

at say \$10 a game to clock rhubarbs, changes of pitchers and the lapse between innings. A pitch-If Mr. Giles were back in oR- er's warmup tosses ought to be chest.r. where he worked for Branch Rickey before he became Five throws usually are taken bepresident of the Cincinnati Reds, fore each half inning. Why not cut

the chances are he will when the involving contending teams ought December meetings roll around. to be continued from the point of During our recent survey, a stopwatch was employed to vari-

might be considered unnecessary five innings, especially since a

make them nine-inning games? There has been too much need- Cleveland-St. Louis game during This would eliminate the recent which Cleveland lost two runs be-

figured in the American League

Baseball owners in every major blame on television, others on the umpires who have been ready to jump down a player's throat at the slightest provocation. The blame should go on the owners and their managers. There has been too much stalling, and time these days is very important to the paying customer

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scores on Thursday will be eligible TEANECK, N.J. (#) - Former for the medal prize, Mrs. Roden, National Walking Champion James who lives in Odessa, found she H. Hocking, 96 years old today National Walking Champion James A & M Sweetheart could not be here Thursday to tour but still spry and chipper, won't the course so she played last Sun-take the long hike with which he State College for Women sophoday. She is certain to rate the usually ushers in his birthdays.

ported qualifying scores. In addi- sades Interstate Park to mark the tion to Mrs. Roden, they are Wanda occasion today, but his son and the liams from 11 other nominees and been: Eldon Smith, Austin; T. R. Garner, who had 107; Jane Haller, family physician talked him out of announced her se' ion yesterday. with a nine-hole count of 78; and it Thristene Coughlin, who had a 63

in the field of an estimated 24 who way at 1 p. m. each afternoon, Pro Thursday for dinner. Prizes will will compete for the Big Spring Shirley Robbins said. oRbbins, in- be awarded immediately following nament, which gets underway cidentally, will serve as the starter final rounds Sunday evening.

aLst year, a nandicap tournament was held in place of the maich-play meet but the ladies voted to go back to the old style tournament this year. Mrs. Hodges won the last match-play meet.

Clair Williams Is

DENTON, Oct. 15 18-A Texas more Clair Williams of San Anchampionship flight. Hocking had every intention of tonio—is the 1952 Texas A&M Col-Four women have already re- walking 20 miles through Pali-

College cadets picked Miss Wil-

He says he walked 2.854 miles time ceremonies, Nov. 8, when Texfor nine holes. The latter will com- during his 95th year and more as A&M plays Southern Methodist than 250,000 miles in his lifetime. in Dallas



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Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

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OTHER EASTERN

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Amherst 21.3
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Baylor 89.5 vs Pittsburgh
Baylor 89.5 vs Texas Tech
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Bucknell 83.1 vs Buffalo
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Tennessee *99.0 vs Alabama 95.4

Texas *92.1 vs Arkansas 86.6

T. C. U. 87.1 vs Texas A&M *84.3

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U. C. L. A. 98.8 vs Stanford 94.6

Utah 76.8 vs Denver *60.5

Virginia 104.0 vs V. M. I. 63.8

Vake Forest 84.9 vs N. Carolina *80.2

Washington *82.2 vs Oregon 79.4

W Virginia *67.9 vs Wash. & Lee 61.5

Wisconsin 100.2 vs Iowa 15.1

Wyoming *74.2 vs N. Mexico 64.7

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Xavier, O. *71.2 vs Louisville 73.7 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

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Catawba 48.4 vs Appalachian 48.3
Centre 39.7 vs S. W. Tenn. *1.9
Conway St. 25.2 vs Ark. Tech. *22.4
Dav. Elkins *40.1 vs Salem 2.3
E. Carollina *68.8 vs W. Carolina 34.1
E. Tenn. St. 46.3 vs Car. New an *20.8
Em. Henry 42.7 vs Maryville 28.9
Fairmont St. 44.2 vs Concord 77.8
Hamp Sy'y *35.9 vs J. Hopkins 34.9
La. Tech 61.4 vs NW La. St. 39.3
McNeese *55.8 vs Ls. College 43.9
Mid.Ten.St. *64.0 vs Morehead St. 32.2
Mor. Harvey *50.5 vs W. Liberty 20.1
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Morrass St. 64.7 vs Evsnaville 46.6
Rand. Macon 47.5 vs Bridgewater 18.7
Sewanse 25.7 vs Miss. Colil. *22.1
Seuth'rn St. *60.3 vs Henderson 46.1
SWTexas St. 62.7 vs S. P. Austin 64.5
Trinity, Tex 46.9 vs Texas Aa1 *60.7
Trinity, Tex 46.9 vs Texas Aa1 *60.7
Woßord 34.7 vs Newberry *31.8
OTHER FAR WESTERN

OTHER FAR WESTERN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Col. Idaho. *41.8 vs L. & C. 28.8
Colo. College 44.7 vs Montana St. *18.7
Fremo St. *11.0 vs Utah State. 42.8
Idaho St. *45.5 vs Colo. State. 42.8
Linfield ... *45.5 vs Colo. State. 42.8
Linfield ... *46.0 vs Willamette ... *25.4
Pacific U. .. *46.0 vs Willamette ... 45.8
Fuget Sd. ... *43.8 vs Pac. Luth'n. 71.5
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S. F. State \$2.5 vs Cal. Poly ... \$1.9

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Salas, Carter Meet In Chicago Tonight

Small Turnout Is Expected

CHICAGO UP-Jimmy Carter lightning-fisted New York Negro hopes to repeat the feat of another hightweight of a dozen years ago and recapture the 135-poind crown from Lauro Salas tonight.

Carter will try to emulate Lou Ambers, who lost the title to Henry Armstrong in 1938 and won it back the next year.

No other lightweight has ever

scrap promises to sizzle from start to finish and run a full 15

Only 5,000 or so customers re expected at ring ide, which would be the smallest turnout for a title bout ever promoted by the International Boxing Club. The Chicago Stadium attraction will be televised and broadcast nationally starting

at 10 p.m., EST. Each fighter will receive nearly \$10,000 as his share of television receipts. This sum should far overshadow their 30-0 split of a gate pot expected to exceed \$25,000.

A big Latin following will be on hand to cheer the 24-year-old champion. The confident little mauler from Los Angeles via Monterrey is boxing's first bona fide Mexican title-holder.

While compiling a record of 45 victories, 20 losses and six draws, Salas has never been knocked out. Usually a slow starter, he opens up with explosive flurries at the close of each round. He is a hard shooter, somewhat wild, and has scored 18 knockouts

Salas finished strongly in defeating Carter for the 135-pound crown five months ago in Los Angeles. He is confident his mauling style will again take care of his 28-yearold rival.

Carter, the more polished, clever fighter, likes to mix i. up. This is his third meeting with Salas. The Mexico bero was beaten in their first battle although dropping Carter in the 15th round by catching the little Negro off balance rather than with a staggering blow.

Carter rules a 2-1 favorite. He has kayoed 21 foes in winning 58 um.

There is no re-match clause in three games.

There is no re-match clause in three games.

But Spinks, with a hip hurt on paigning in that division and will Saturday night. weigh in at about 131 pounds, four At right half. Bobby Cavazos of ter, is still alling with the hurt arm son, showed against Western that

the nation's top service teams.

Ex-Russian Soldier

Is Granted Asylum

old former junior sergeant in the

Soviet Army, has been granted

Bondarchuk fled from his unit

political asylum in West Germany.

last summer by boarding a street-

car in the Russian zone of Austria

and riding into four-power-occupied

Vienna. From there he made his

way to the American zone of Ger-

a prisoner during my 3½ years' service there," he told American

officials. "I had no home leave

no leave at all. We could not have Austrian friends."

KILGORE, Oct. 15 (#-The East Texas Jube-Oil-Lee celebration was in the second day of its three-

Four thousand persons were ex-pected at t.day's barbecue and Railroad Commissioner William J.

Murkay was to speak at a joint

Other features today included a parade, a variety show by the Kil-

gore College Rangerettes, a bus tour of the oil fields, and an ad-

dress by E. P. Halliburton, chair-man of the Halliburton Oil Well

Cattleman Is Found

feeding cattle and apparently suf- Both fighters weighed 131.

Jube-Oil-Lee Fete

In Its Second Day

day run today.

civic club luncheon.

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'In Austria I was treated like

sandrovich Bondarchuk, 23-year the Bowl Game.

In Western Reich

Optimist Bowl Game Slated

For Nov. 1 In San Angelo



Grid Stars Work At Books

Two of Ohio State University's football stars, who helped in the 23-14 victory over top-rated Wisconsin last Saturday, get in a few licks with the books on the Columbus, Ohio, campus. At the left "Fearless" Fred Bruney, left halfback, who played most of the game on both offense and defense, helps Freshman Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, right halfback, who averaged better than 12 yards each time he carried the ball. Cassady also scored on the Ohio's three touchdowns. (AP Wirephoto).

FOR BAYLOR GAME

Changes Are Made In Tech Lineup

sity Saturday night in Jones Stadi-

Like Salas, he has never been flat- from Fairmont, West Va., earlier for the first time this season. He tened. He has fought only once had shifted to right half to strength- was hurt in pre-schedule practice since losing his crown while Salas en that position. Rick Spinks of while running first string. has kept busy scoring four vic- Kermit filled in at fullback well teries, each by a knockout within enough to lead the Red Raiders in rushing yardage through the first

If Salas loses, there are reports his second try from acrimmage he will go after the feather-weight against Texas Western, may still title. He has done most of his cam- be sidelined when the whistle blows

can while playing for Texas.

Something new has been add-

ed this year. All seats in the

stadium will be reserved and will sell for \$1.00 a ticket, so people buying tickets early will

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but your money will be going

for a good cause. Tickets may

be obtained by writing the Opti-mist Club, St. Angelus Hotel, San Angelo, or by buying them

at Bateman Sporting Goods,

Tommy Quick Men's Wear, and

G & G Sales Company. Members of the Optimist Club will

of West Texas. After the game a

banquet will be held for the teams

and each player and coach will be given special awards by the Optimist Club. The large team

trophy to be awarded the winning

team is now on display in the

window of Bateman Sporting Goods

SAN JOSE, C. f., Oct. 15 W-

Jackie Blair Wins

San Jose Fight

also have tickets available.

Force Base.

LUBBOCK, - Charles (Sandy) he's ready to resume his former Welton returns to fullback for Texas role. He amassed 185 yards rushing Tech's game with Baylor Univer-on 19 tries. And to give the Raiders depth at that slot, freshman Pat Welton, a two-year letterman Green of Paducah is able to play ued from the Chesapeake Bay

> Welton will alternate with James Sides, all-stater with the Lubbock Westerners last year.

Making the backfield picture a little less bright is the fact that the Raiders' first string quarterback, Jerry Johnson of Hale Centhe lightweight limit Kingsville, Tech's starter last sea- that kept him out of half the Texas

Wildcats, Tribe Meet Saturday SAN ANGELO - The 5th an- | Force team is the number one nual Optimist Bowl Game will be service team of the nation at the

ABILENE, (Spl)-Texas Conferheld Saturday night, November 1, present time. The team is sporting several former Southwest Conference football activities will be ofin San Angelo, Bobcat Stadium ence Stars including John Dunn, ficially ignited here Saturday night will be the site of the game be-tween Carswell Air Force Base of of T.C.U., Vernon Glass, Quarter-and Abilene Christian, meet on the

Ft. Worth and Lowry Air Force back, Rex Proctor, Halfback and Base of Denver, Colorado, two of Lee Stonestreet, Center of Rice, Both teams are ranked leading Jim Jeffery, Halfback of Baylor, contenders for the '52 title along According to Williamson , lead-ing team rater, the Carswell Air and Louis Schaufele, Fullback of game is expected to shed consid-Arkansas. Jim Jeffery, Rex Proc. erable light on the conference pic tor, and Louis Schaufele were pick- ture.

ACC holds a 11-to-8 margin in ed on the all conference team while playing for their respective schools games won, chalking up victory and Bud McFadin was All-Ameri- No. 11 with a smashing 18-to-13 rout of McMurry last season. The The game is an annual project Indians last whipped the Wildcats of the past presidents of the Opti- in 1949 when Brad Rowand & Co. FRANKFURT, Germany U. mist Club to raise money for their rolled up a 21-to-0 verdict. S. High Commission authorities Boy's Work Program. Fred Becker, disclosed today that Pavel Alek. In games prior to the war ACC

won, but since 1946 the two teams have split in six outings. The Wildcats won, 27 to 0, in 1946, but then fell victim to three consecutive drubbings, 7 to 20 in 1947; 9 to 13 in 1948; and 0 to 21 in 1949 The Wildcats got back into the win column when their undefeated

holds a margin of 8 to 5 games

'50 team trimmed the Indians, 26 to 14. ACC thus will be after its third straight victory over the Mc-Murrians. Both teams have plenty of scoring punch. In the Indian backfield

are Buddy Fornes, Joe Allen Dean, Bill Cantwell and Elroy Payne. The Wildcats have Ted Sitton, Jerry Mullins, Jimmy Hirth and Red A pre-game performance will be Rushing, ably supported by Bobby conducted by the Goodfellow Cadet Campbell and Don Smith. Corps in precision drilling and the

The Wildcats operate from the half time activities will be present-ed by the WAF's of Goodfellow Air the winged-T formation.

While in San Angelo, the teams Longhorn Exes Are will be entertained in royal fashion and shown the hospitality typical **Peddled By Dukes**

Jesse Priest and Art Cuitti, traded by Albuquerque to clubs of high-er baseball classification recently, are former Longhorn League performers.

Both performed for Sweetwater three seasons ago.

Priest was sold outright to
Shreveport of the Texas League. Cuitti's contract was purchased conditionally by Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

Central Won Game

SHAMROCK, Oct. 15 48—The body of Joe Davis, 73, was found Jackie Blair of Dallas, Tex., won a Monday night after the cattleman split decision over Bobby Woods. Monday night after the cattleman split decision over Bobby Woods, had been missing for seven days.

Davis, who lived alone, had been main event at Civic Auditorium. Central Ward nosed out Washington Piace, 7-6. in a Ward School Football League game played here last week end. fered a heart attack. A justice of the peace yesterday ruled death after Blair piled up a strong lead of the Daily Herald as a 7-7 from natural causes.

Woods ratil d in the late rounds

The game was erroneously reported to the Daily Herald as a 7-7 in the early rounds. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 15, 1952

HUGHES, NICOLS SOLD BY TRIBE

basketball team the coming dians of the Longhorn League have walked 79 in 276 innings. He pitchseason, 28 games having already sold two players conditionally to ed 26 complete games. been coked for the quintet. sold two players conditionally to S-Sgt Charles E Fields will serve Colorado Springs of the Western as coach. The team staged its ini- League.

tial workouts on the base Monday They are Stanley (Scooter) The Webb team opens its season Keith Nicols all-star burler. Nov. 15, against Wolters Air Force

Webb To Field

Cage Quintet

Next Season

Base at Mineral Wells

Friday, according to Fields.

nology Monday with seven letter

Lamar Tech will have a 22-game

Rain fell over wide areas in the

One wet belt from 200 to 300

Eastern half of the country today.

westward to north of the Ohio Riv-

er and southward into Arkansas.

Showers were reported in Florida

and there was rain mixed with

now along the Canadian border in

Northwestern Minnesota. Skies

were fair to partly cloudy in other

It was chilly in most of the West-

ern and Midwest areas, with tem-

peratures dropping 15 to 20 degrees

in many sections. Snow fell yes-

terday in parts of Wyoming, Colo-

rado, Nebraska, South Dakota and

Fairly pleasant weather contin-

southward to Florida and westward

along the Gulf Coast and in the

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Receives Rain

Without Delmer Turner

basketball workouts got underway and including a December 11 date

miles in width extended from letterman, will report late

Northern New York State south. cause of a torn up knee sustained

in football.

and Dick Follmer.

Stateham of Anahuac.

ence school.

er of Big Spring.

Lone Star Conference before his

Two squadmen will be on hand,

Don Coleman, oLne Star Con-ference tennis singles champion,

Freshman aspirants include Ter-ry Sheffield of Nederland, Leewood

Belaire of Beaumont, Charles Pru-

itt of Jasper, R. F. Sanford and Jesen Sanchez of Silsbee and Bill

Hughes hit 324 for the Indians. Following a 16-game pre-season him back.

Nicols won 24 games and lost slate. WAB will enter the North Zone Division of the Air Force eight for the Indians before being Southwest Conference for a 16- injured late in the season. His game double round robin season earned run average was 2.97 and long with six other service teams. he was second to Big Spring's Gil

MIDLAND - The Midland In- Guerra in strikeouts with 220. He

Finletter Says Korea Hughes, veteran shortstop; and Bombing Prevent Red Supply Line Buildup

WASHINGTON &-Secretary of The team will work out five He has had trials with Oklahoma WASHINGTON & Secretary of nights weekly. Monday through City and Wichita Falls in the past the Air Force Finletter says the but injuries and illness have held bombing of Communist supply lines in Korea has prevented the Reds from bringing up enough weapons and ammunition to sustain another major offensive

Thus the Air Force chief took direct issue yesterday with the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Lamar Cage Workouts Open | Lemiel C. Shepherd, who said the Air Force's "Operation Strangle had fizzled."

French Reds Nabbed For Pillage Of USIS BEAUMONT, (Spl) -Pre-season against East Texas Baptist here,

at Lamar State College of Tech- with Baylor University in Waco, BORDEAUX, France UN-Two di-Lamar Tech's first major sport meeting with a oSuthwest Conferpaper Les Nouvelles de Bordeaux have been arrested and charged with provoking pillage. The charge Vets back from last year's squad was an outgrowth of a Communist which played L.mar Tech's first sacking of the U. S. Information season of senior college ball are Service office here last May. Lloyd and Ed Kilpatrick of Beau-

mont, Claude Gilson of South Park Wel on Bond of Pasadena, Ray Walton of Beaumont, Verlon Ray Walton of Beaumont, Verlon The Reds smashed into USIS heavy damage.

The newspaper published a story Gilson, a 6'6" three-letter man, calling the raid "a victory for missed the last half of the 1951-52 France." The two directors are season with a broken foot. He was Henri Bordage and Raoul Martinez. one of the leading scorers in the

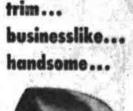
injury. Turner, a 6'5" one year Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

COFFEE GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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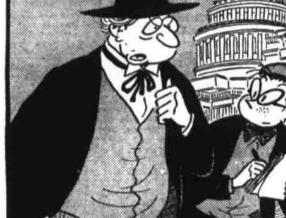


The Herald's Daily Page of

Comics

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Crossword Puzzle

34. River: Spanish

35. Headliner

38. Breathe heavily 39. Soup spoon 41. Repeated sound

36. Tavern 37. Domestic fowl

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1. Fiber used for rope

8. Spread loosely

16. Tongue 18. Writing

implement implement 20. Metal 21. Article 23. Pen points 27. Pocketbook 30. Insect 32. By birth 33. On the sheltered

43. Poor
45. Part of a radio set
49. Antiered animal
53. Sound
54. Formerly
53. Reverses 54. Formerly 55. Beverage 56. English college 57. Existed 58. Corpulent 59. Large dog-

2. Border 3. Early part of the day 4. Exact 5. Fine silk net 6. Greek letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie Down Circlet 8. Dwarf 9. Brazilian

suffix
22. New England
state
24. To a place
25. Endure
26. Dry
27. Bucket
28. Bone of the

nacaw
10. Fall behind
11. Organ of sight
17. Pith
19. Inhabitant of:

28. Bone of the arm
29. Tear
31. Nof any
34. Again: prefix
35. Breathed loudly through the nose
37. Contained
38. Pronoun
40. Fine fabrie
42. Mark of omission
44. Part of a flower
46. Jot

46. Jot 47. Presently 48. Unaspirated 48. Steal 50. Compass point 51. Frozen water 52. Old musical note

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring High School hasn't had any Latin-American football players of note in a great many years.

The manner in which Kate Morrison school's team, coached by Jesse Mendoza, is playing now, though, gives promise that youngsters of the Latin-American colony will be able to hold their own in a few years. Ventura Correa, one of Mendoza's boys, seems to be one of the best backs now playing in the Ward School Football League.

Little wonder Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Oliver and Jim Turnesa accepted that offer to tour Australia.

They've been guaranteed \$5,000 each, in addition to expenses, and will be playing for purses totaling \$7,500, plus 75 per cent of the

McCULLOUGH HAS ONLY ONE TALL BOY AT ODESSA

Like HCJC's Harold Davis, Larry McCullough, Odessa Junior College's new basketball mentor (who went there from Big Spring High), has worries over a lack of overall height on his club. Unlike Davis, though, McCullough must build his team from the

ground up, since Odessa JC did not field a team last season. Among players who reported to McCullough for practice Monday were Bill Watts, 6-feet-1, Andrews: Don Johnston, 6-3, Crane; Grady Graves, 6-1, Italy; Gloyd Walsh, 5-11, Monahans; Gordon Browning, 5-11, Odessa; Harmon King, 5-11, Palestine; Ross Gann, 6-1, Monahans; Tommy Smith, 5-10, Pampa; Weldon Martin, 6-2, Andrews; Charles Gillespie, 6-3, Odessa; Walter Spiller, 6-3, Odessa; Bob Black, 6-7; Monahans; and Mark Marcum, 6-2, Odessa.

LONGHORN LEAGUE PUTS OUT FINE RECORD BOOK

Credit the Longhorn League in general and Statistician Collier Parris in particular with putting out the best record book the circuit has ever had. Collier must have dedicated a lot of time toward compiling the facts and figures in the book, which hit the mails this week.

Troubles of the Los Angeles Rams' football team aren't limited to failure to win games.

The 1951 champions lost their star fullback, Tank Younger, recently because Tank, it seems, took a poke at his mother-in-law and wound up in the pokey, doing 14 days.

The in-law, it seems, was making disparaging remarks about his ability as a football player.

Blake Van Leer, the president of Georgia Tech, who graduated from Big Spring High School, has a son playing first string end for the Georgia Tech freshman team. Name's Sammy and he's supposed to be a comer.

Vernon High School's footballers have lost the services of Jim Herald, regular right guard, temporarily. He hurt his hip in a recent Jim is a hard-luck player. He fractured his collar bone in play last

STEER FOE FRIDAY

Ysleta Indians Light But Fast

Big Spring Steers, will field one last half, of the lightest ball clubs the locals have met all season. At the same time, the Indians should prove one scatback, was used sparingly in ers have met.

averaging 158 pounds per man, from the bench, The line averages 161 pounds per individual, the backfield only him in action warn he will be hard

Last year, the Indians came to Big Spring and walloped Big Spring, 40-0. Since that time. Coach Roger McAdams' boys have fallen on hard times.

The Indians beat Plainview of District 1-AAA by three touchdowns and then had the misfortune of running into a great Midland team. The Bulldogs be at lest Ysleta lineman. A tackle, his

land team. The Bulldogs be at lest Ysleta lineman, A tackle, his them, 53-0, and it could have been counterpart on the other side of worse. Tugboat Jones, the Midland the line is John Lane, who weighs coach, saw fit to use his second 181.

Yaleta, Friday night foe of the and third stringers throughout the

Henry Dutchover, the Ysleta of the fastest foes the Big Spring- the Midland game, incidentally. He suffered an injury early in the The Warriors will field a team game and saw most of the battle

to stop. He'll be ready to go all

BILL HUNTER ACQUIRED BY ST. LOUIS BROWNS

By RALPH RODEN

NEW YORK (B-The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns, confronted with a gigantic rebuilding job, are wasting no time in getting their reconstruction program rolling.

Pittsburgh, a sorry last this season, and St. Louis, marooned in seventh place, highlighted a busy major league bartering session yesterday which chiefly involved minor league clubs.

The Pirates pulled off the only
"real" trade of the day. The Bucs der Len Yochim to New Orleans shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long- of the Southern Association. ball-hitting outfielder to the Cincinnati Reds for three players.

Bill Veeck, major domo of the Browns, lured shortstop Bill Hun- for Ft. Worth and led the loop in ter, halled as one of the best pros- fielding and stolen bases. He was pects in the minors, from the Brooklyn Dodger organization in what he called a \$150,000 deal. The club after the season to protect Browns turned over a bundle of

cash and three players. The St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians honey and Stan Rojek, a former brought up a number of players Dodger shortstop prospect, to St. from their minor league affiliates in "paper" transactions while the Philadelphia Athletics purchased righthander John Mackinson, a former New York Yankee farmhand, from Birmingham of the Southern from Birmingham of the Southern

Association,
Bell, reportedly in the doghouse with the powers that be at Pittsburgh for lack of hustle, batted only .246 for the Pirates in 131

Gail Henley to the Pirates. Henley odessa to rip Amarillo, Austin of El Paso to lick Pialnview, Lubbock from the New York Glants for Pitcher Frank Hiller. Abrams, who started the season with Brooklyn, batted 278 while Henley hit 273 the area. started the season with British the area, the area, for the Reds' Tulsa club of the In AA games, the system rea-

Trexas League.

The Pirates also adde two players from the minors and dropped two. Catcher Bill Hall was called up from Pittsburgh's Charleston club of the South Atlantic League club of the South Atlantic League Charley Sipple, once with the control of the South Atlantic League that the control of

American Association.

Pittsburgh disposed of two pitchers, dispatching righthander Don start its 64th gridiron season, has Carlsen to Charleston and lefthan-never had an undefeated season.



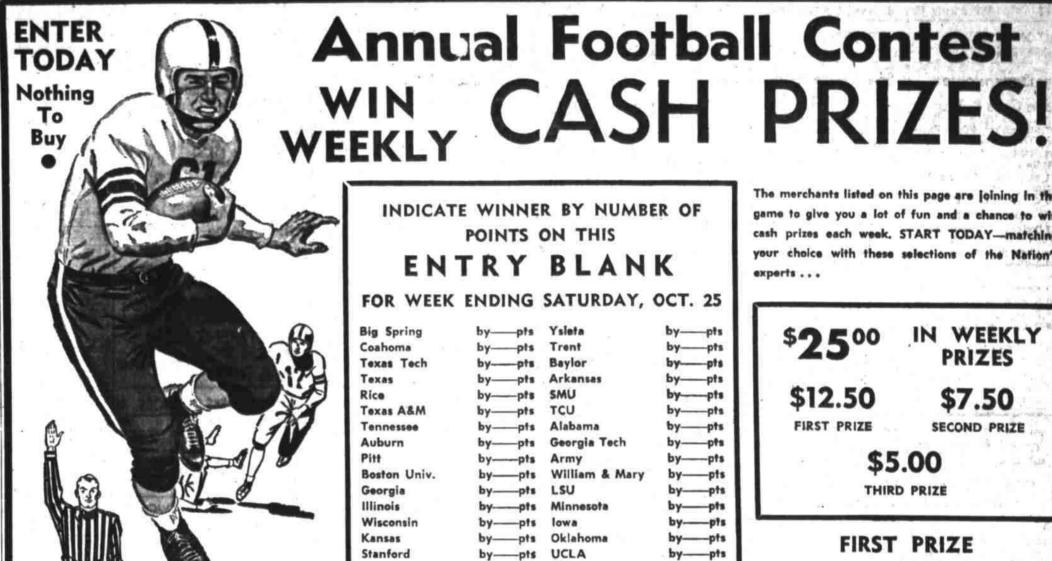
Hunter, voted the Texas League's

most valuable player, batted .290 moved to the Dodgers' St. Paul him from the draft,

The Browns turned over Outfielder Ray Coleman, Pitcher Bob Ma-

games.

To get Bell, the Reds shipped the Williamson Features Syndicate, the Williamson System also picks Midland to defeat Borger, to rip Amarillo, Austin of Big Spring is being selected



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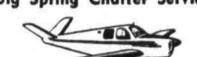
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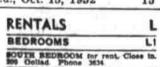
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son Committee. But not quite. Texas Democrats. He's Bill Elkirs of Killeen, Ray-led for a day by Senator Robert burn said, part state commander of their services. A pretty blonds S. Kerr of Oklahoma, stayed busy. the American Legion State Democratic headquarters in Dallas worked at top speed. Elkins said he planned a drive to

Kerr, who made an abortive at-tempt at the Democratic Presidenter organize expservicemen's commit-tee recross the state to support the tial nomination himself, spoke in National Democratic ticket. Waco in behalf of Adlai Stevenson, the man who got the nomination. Stevenson is due in Texas on Fri- G. Gibson of Amarillo, Roger Q. day for speeches that day and the Evans of Denison, and William Menext at Fort Worth, Dallas, San Craw of Dallas. Cibson and Me-Antonio, and Houston. Kerr accused Gov. Allan Shivers

of Texas and Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina of having lost erans of Foreign Wars. their perspective "by exaggerating Shivers and Byrnes have based their support for GOP nominee

Dwight Eisenhower on states rights and the tideland, issue principal-"Each has lost his perspective by greet visitors at the same time, exaggerating one issue in a cam-

many issues," Kerr told a Central Democratic National Committee, Texas Stevenson rally in Waco. "To those who have listened to "To those who have listened to an from Waxahachie, excited over the \$18,000 fund of Eisenhower's either Gov. Shivers or Gov. Byrnes, an from Waxahachie, excited over the \$18,000 fund of Eisenhower's let me say this," Kerr continued, material she said Eisenhower head-running mate. Senator Nixon of quarters was putting out, brought California, had "slowed down" the mare go to sleep and dream that Eisenhower has been elected and hat something has happened to him which resulted in Nixon be-coming President of the United -and see if you don't wake up with the cold 'Shivers' and hot

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ETXO-Gabriel Heatter

0:45 KRLD-What's My Line WBAP-Big Storp KTXC-On-Off the Record

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KRLD-Boxing Bouts
WBAP-Barrie Craig
KTXC-I, Love a Mystery

ERLD—Hubilly Roundum WBAP—Freddle Martin 11:30 KEST-News And Sparts
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BOT-Breakfast Club
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KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Hank Show
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KBST—Rennessee Ernie
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KTXC—J. B. Gambling Club
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KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Road Of Life
KTXC—J. B. Gambling
Club
SIBC—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—Font Page Party
WBAP—Penper Young
KTXC—J. B. Gambling
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KRID—Ma Persins
WBAP—Skella Dallas
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WBAP—Woman in Mg Rouse
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Humorist Gives Knife And Fork **Club Good Time**

Echoes of the old-time Chautauqua shows were heard last night, and they made a welcome sound to Big Spring Knife and Fork Club members.

The organization gathered at the Settles Hotel for its first meeting of the fall season. There to greet the people was not a lecturer on world affairs, but one George Balley, who rated as entertainer extraordinary.

Bailey's versatility was reminis cent of the Chautauqua platform, as he displayed feats of memory, some fast magic tricks, engaged in hilarious horseplay with members of the audience, and capped off his show of talents by engaging per-formance on sets of musical glasses. The crowd cheered almost every minute of it, and asked for more

George opened his show with a "photographic memory" exhibition, wherein he called off first and last names of some two-score people. only a short time after he had been around and asked these people their names. Then he went into his bag of sleight-of-hand tricks, mixing these up broadly with comic acts, calling upon club members for some of his hig laugh moments.

He got his crowd quiet with his able manipulation of the special musical glasses, which he had ringing like organ tones on a group of popular airs. It was a change of pace for the K-F members, and they took to

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Lutheran Church Plans For Expanded Mission Program

theran Church in America laid ows. And additional \$160,720 was plans today for an expanded mis- voted for this purpose, bringing the sionary program provided for in annual total to \$640,000.

The budget, up 14.7 per cent it would underwrite the costs of from the 1952-53 figures, was approved late yesterday by delegates church promotion) program. The

Missions will get more than one-third of the 12 million dollars as a result of approval by the delegates of \$2,206,500 for that service Start Life Anew in both years of the blennium. They currently are allotted \$1,469,100 a

A report by the convention of is a waste of time. ficials said the higher figure will

to the Board of Pensions to finance ter's degree at the University of additional assistance voted retired Miami.

SEATTLE UP - The United Lu- ministers, missionaries and wid-

the organization's budget, which will reach a record high of over 12 million dollars during the 1954-previous expenses because the Lutheran Laymen's Movement said to the 18th biennial convention of movement has 1,318 members who the Lutheran church's largest contribute from \$100 to \$1,000 each year toward the promotion fund.

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MIAMI, Fla. (#) - Retirement, says 77-year-old Orra O. Bishop,

So Bishop, who was graduated permit the ULCA to establish about from Michigan State Teachers Col-45 fields a year. from Michigan State Teachers Col-lege 52 years ago, has returned to Another substantial increase went school. He's studying for a Mas-



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