Death Toll In COMMITTEE CALLS FOR Jap Typhoon CENSURE OF M'CARTHY Put At 1,500

persons perished in a howling tyhoon which struck northern Japan last night, including nearly 1,000 who died when a huge sea-going

The bodies of 17 Americans have been recovered so far and perhaps

Authorities said 590 bodies have dreds of small craft. been found and estimated that 500 will be recovered from the cap-

to Hakodate, said the search for throughout Hokkaido. survivors has ended and rescue squads are lining up bodies of the dead on rough straw mats in an old seaman's center.

The great storm, generating

Wants UN To **Have Control** Of A-Program

By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. W Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the beach. Philippines called on the United States today make clear that the international authority it has proposed for peaceful development of Smashed lifeboats, shattered atomic energy will be an agency timbers, oil and all the flotsam of the United Nations, not an and jetsam of a sea disaster cov-American organization.

Making his nation's policy statement in the ninth U.N. General As- there," said Col. John C. Ransembly's general debate, Romule dolph commander of the U.S. Air hailed the Eisenhower - Dulles Base at Misawa, who flew over atoms-for-peace proposal as the the scene.
No. 1 item of world statesmanship."

In the te

president, insisted that the United in a fire which destroyed 3,000 of States should make clear it will the town's 4,500 houses in a few not bypass the U.N. in the setting minutes. Forty-four persons were up of the international agency to injured and others are missing. supervise the plan's operation.

The Philippine delegate also called on the United States "to tell
the Assembly how much nuclear were put into operation to floodoptimistic on the chances for an Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Allied

He also demanded a place for above the still-churning water. an Asian nation among the six non-permanent members of the Security Council, pointing out that sunk, five grounded and one dam- far apart in principle." those seats had been allotted by the big powers among Latin small craft, mostly fishing boats rope, the Middle East and the British Commonwealth.

Testimony Of Psychiatrist In **Batchelor Case**

SAN ANTONIO UP-A Baltimore In Oil Field Fire psychiatrist today said the case of Cpl. Claude Batchelor is an outstanding example of "induced was killed and three others injured political psychosis."

The statement was made in a of here today. the enemy while he was a prisoner when he lost his hold. of war in Korea.

psychosis during his captivity," ger, was burned critically. J. E. the doctor said, "and in the legal Wesson, 40, and Jimmy Johnson, sense of the word could not dis- 28, both of Ballinger are in serious tinguish between right and wrong condition. in the political sphere due to the brainwashing he underwent."

Dr. Freedom's deposition began Former Judge Dies with his definition of brainwashing. He called it a planned concentration with the use of every for Judge Frank Lee Hawkins, 87, known device from simple per- retired former presiding judge of suasion to clubbing . . . to extract the Texas Court of Criminal Ap- in pipleines. confession . . . or for the radical peals, were to be held today. He remaking of the human mind.

Miami, waived extradition today

TOKYO UP-An estimated 1,500 it curied back and struck the northern island of Hokkaido almost without warning.

The result was Japan's greatest maritime disaster.

Giant waves in Tsugaru Straits 50 more are missing, officials an, sank five big ferries, four of which carried no passengers, and hun-

Associated Press Corres- west coast, and police reported dispondent Robert Eunson, who flew astrous landslides and floods

Communications and power lines were wrecked. Rail lines and highways were blocked.

winds up to 110 miles an hour, the big ocean ferry Toya Maru, apparently had whirled harmlessly carrying 1,252 passengers and

in describing it-"a sea of hell." aster scene of the Pacific war. Wrecks of five ships and literally

The sand was dotted with bodies, many wearing life jackets which had failed to save their lives in the raging surf.

But Romulo, a former Assembly north of Hakodate, 22 persons died authorities said.

material it is ready to contribute light the disaster scene inside the agreement on West German rearmand what funds it is willing to allot breakwater, where the oily keel ament.

commander in Europe, who broke ament. and what funds it is willing to allot breakwater, where the oily keel ament. to finance the international pool." of the Toya Maru was visible West Europe, East Eu-Middle East and the Brit-Twenty-seven patrol boats, six landing vessels, three mine sweepers-all Japanese-combed Hakodate bay for bodies and possible

in an oil field fire eight miles east

and read today in the court room was atop a 90-foot derrick when where the Kermit, Tex., corporal it caught fire. He slid part way is on trial on charges of alding down a guy wire and fell 50 feet

"In my opinion Batchelor be-eame a victim of inducted political motor. H. A. Hudgens, 34, Ballin-

Agrees To Return And Face

Trial For Daughter's Death

T. Roberts, accused of killing his than hints that she may have been the hearing.

papers before Circuit Judge J. he would be willing to return to and strangled.

Roberts told the judge he was Roberts, accompanied by his wife.

A fire virtually wiped out Iwanal, a city of 23,000 on Hokkaido's

The most terrible disaster oc-curred in Hakodate harbor, where

urned turtle.

en vessel as "a hell on earth." The first newsman to reach Hakodate harbor used a similar phrase Eyewitnesses said the sickle-shaped harbor and its mile-long coast resembled a great naval dishundreds of small craft littered

ered the beach. "We've got a terrible thing up

BALLINGER, Tex. (A-One man

deposition by Dr. Leon Freedom C. C. Mayfield, 25, of Haskell.

Flames were apparently touched

TOWSON, Md. in-Atty. James for the little girl's slaying other with Roberts immediately after

T. Roberts, accused of killing than mind that the reason and slain Roberts byear-old daughter and leaving kidnaped for ransom and slain Judith Ann, was stolen from the

returning to Florida "on my own."

"If I had known about this (the warrant) I would have gone long ago to clear myself," he said.

After signing the papers, Roberts left with sheriff's deputies from Florida, It was understood that

whether anyone else would be arested.

Deputy sheriffs Earl Venno and Brautigam said, "we know there was at least one other person in on this."

when her abductors couldn't get home of her grandparents in Mi-

Roberts, accompanied by his wife, indictment in Miami last Friday.

rewmen, smashed into rocks and

Forty - three railroad cars were hurled about inside the hull.

A survivor described the strick-

In the town of Iwanai, 90 miles

Local Tax Levies Run Up survivors. They were assisted by U.S. air and naval units, Kyodo News Agency said.

To Total Of \$864,335.63

A top informant said they had a in Germany to fly here and con-

cordial exchange of views at the sult with the leader of the Ameri-power conference tomorrow will can delegation.

ready to renew its pledge to keep An informed source said Dulles

chool levies of \$864,335.63.

find the two key figures "not very

The United States was reported France.

sounced at \$39,320,870 by County and telephone \$437,500. Tax Assessor-Collector Viola Robinson, is expected to yield a potential of \$385,345.54 for the county on mailing. Taxpaying season opens a 98-cent rate.

State school values are slightly less, or \$35,885.295 and the 42-cent rate will yield \$150,772.31. With intangibles out, the county roll with a 50-cent rate will produce a levy of \$191,063.08 for Howard County Junior College. Common school districts show a combined levy of \$105,922.64 and the Knott Independent School District, with valuations of \$2,085,494, a levy of \$31,-282.16. These account for the combined total of \$864,335.

Division of the valuations, as announced by Mrs. Robinson, shows AUSTIN IB-Funeral services \$19,486,790 for oil properties including \$16,519.470 in acreage, \$1,657,-980 unrendered roll and \$1,309,340 expected to pass inland near Be-in pipleines. expected to pass inland near Be-lize British Honduras, this morn-

Total personal valuations stood at \$6.314.152; city valuations at \$8.-

A grand jury returned a secret

Breakdown on the record tax 301,200, banks at \$596,531, railroads roll of Howard County revealed \$291,870 plus rolling stock of \$72,-One Dead, Three Hurt combined county, state, and local 018, intangibles (county's share in bus and common carrier truck Valuations, previously an-lines, etc.) \$1,036,319, telegraph The office force is engaged this week preparing statements for

British Foreign Secretary An-

thony Eden also called on Mendes-

Kids' Day Royalty

of Lakeview school; and Mary Lou Lopez (right) of Kate Morrison school.

Dulles Optimistic After

Talk With Mendes-France

izing that defense.

was in the balance.

The United States, Britain, Can-

bourg want quick rearming of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

come of the conference, has pro-

posed controlled rearmament of

the Germans within a seven-na-

The alliance would be based on

the Brussels Pact organization,

whose members now are Britain,

and Italy would be brought in.

Netherlands. West Germany

WASHINGTON UN-The Bureau

France, Belgium, Luxembo

N. M. Bids Asked

tion European alliance. He wants

German forces and weapons.

ON GERMAN REARMAMENT

Girls honored as queens of the Kids' Day held here Saturday pose after coronation rites which climaxed the youth festival sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and participated in by nearly 1,500 youngsters. Modesta Simpson, center, was crowned as queen, while similar honors also went to Velva Bartley (left)

New Storm In Caribbean Area

officially on Oct. 1.

MIAMI, Fla., 46-The year's seventh tropical storm boiled up yesterday in the western Caribbean Sea but there were indications it would subside without reaching hurricane force.

The storm, named Gilda for the seventh letter of the alphabet, was

The Atlanta Weather Bureau reported the storm is moving west New Mexico. The 5,113.9 acres are who are unemployed and in per northwest at about eight miles per in 18 fields in Eddyy and Lea counsonal distress as a result of the northwest at about eight miles per hour. Highest winds are estimated at 65 miles per hour over a small area north and east of center. Present location of the storm the Weather Bureau said, is some

Good Day For Series

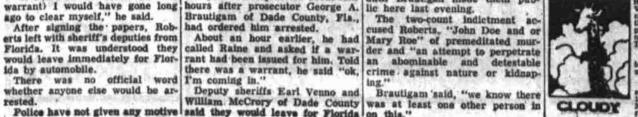
NEW YORK Who The weather man said today that "Wednesday looks like not too bad a day" for the start of the World Series, and agreed to return to Florida.

The balding, burly 43-year-old
Baltimorean signed extradition

Away with her.

Roberts gave himself up shortly a few hours later in a thicket on after midnight and indicated then Biscayne Bay, She had been beaten The outlook is for partly cloudy

THE WEATHER



To Confer On DA Procedure

Demo Leaders

ton Gilliland is due to be discussed here Monday evening in a meet-ing of three county Democratic chairmen.

Grover Cunningham Jr., chairman of the Howard County execu-tive committee, said that Morgan Hall, Martin County chairman, and Mrs. Ronnie McDaniel, Glasscock County chairman, were due here to talk over how to go about naming a party nominee for district at-

Gilliland announced here Satur day he had malled a letter of resignation to the governor. He asked to be relieved as soon as a successor could be named by Gov. Allan Shivers for the balance of his term, which ends Dec. 31, 1954. Gilliland also has been re-non inated in July as the Democratic candidate for district attorney, a lesignation which generally is tan-

tamount to election.

In his letter to the governor and in a statement to the Howard County Bar Association, of which he is president, Gilliand said he was entering private practice here in as-sociation with James Little.

Cunningham said that so far he knew, only procedure would be talked at the meeting this evening. He has received no formal applications, he added.

Pick Jury For LONDON & Secretary of State Europe as long as the Communist United States has a great stake in Dulles talked 90 minutes today threat exists—provided agreement European defense, the Europeans Murder Tria must take the initiative in organ-

John H. Knox went on trial to The source said Dulles also told 118th District Court here Monday the French Premier the U.S. deleon a charge that he murdered Sam Clemons Jr. gation is here to be "as helpful as

it can." Reportedly the American secretary also hoped to find out State and defense attorneys were engaged shortly before noon in the selection of a panel to hear the case. Dist. Atty. Elton Gillifand and County Atty. Harvey Hooser port said, McCarthy "manifested were handling the prosecution and Guilford Jones and George Thom-State and defense attorneys were exact details of Mendes-France's proposals for rearming West Ger-West European peoples looked to the opening of the nine-power parley tomorrow with a grim conviction that their security

London's liberal News Chronicle set the tone, saying success of the conference was a "matter of life Knox was indicted following an

altercation on July 13, 1954 in which Clemons was stabbed fatalada, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemly. Officers said that the time that a fight developed between Clem-ons, who had come to a cafe in the flats section with his sister, and West Germans within the 14-nation group of Negro airmen. In the ion, with NATO restrictions on brawl, someone wielded a knife and Clemons fell mortally wounded. Knox was charged Mendes-France, whose political life probably hinges on the outdays later.

11 Counties Get this European group, and not NATO, to exercise control over Commodities

WASHINGTON & The Bureau worth, Cottle, Dawson, Hemphill, of Land Management announced Kent, Lamb, Martin, Motley, yesterday it will open bids here Scurry and Terry counties.
Oct. 15 for oil and gas leasing of The surplus commodities are 28 parcels of government land in being made available to persons

in 18 fields in Eddyy and Lea counsonal distress as a result of the ties, about 10 to 40 miles east of drought and who have actual need

Crazed Slayer Sought In Brutal Attack On Children

urg and

police sought a frenzied slayer, assailant.

Sought a frenzied slayer, Both Miss Smith and youn funeral services were scheduled today for 4-year-old Stephen Gold-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. 48-While | ager battled frantically with her

Goldberg were stabbed about 20 times in the back and cut about berg, who died with his pretty the chest, Chapin said, adding: teen-age sitter Saturday night in a savage knife assault.

Friends of siain Lyan Ann The back and the said, adding: the chest, Chapin said, adding: "It sounds like a crazy man's work Only a maniac would do a thing like this."

Smith, 14, were questioned by authorities yesterday on the theory she and the Goldberg youngster, son of a well-to-do wholesale meat dealer, might have been stabbed to death by someone who knew the young sitter.

Me dical examiner W. A. R. Chapin said there was no evidence that Miss Smith had been attacked sexually. A torn fingernali and a wrist bruise indicated the jean.

The bodies of the two victims they work in the stable of the said young ster, and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, when they returned from a night out. Stephen's 6-year-old brother, Robert, slept unharmed in a rear bedroom.

Police, who ruled out robbery as a possible motive, said their question, criticize, differ from er condemn any official action of the body of which he is a member, or which are working arms of the senate in proper language. But he works no right to impugn the motives

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**The remarks of Seat concerning Sen. Fish in the McCarthy called Hendricks or guts."

Calling this statement "vulgar and insulting," the special committee (commented:

"Any senator has the right to question, criticize, differ from er condemn any official action of the body of which he is a member, or which are working arms of the senate in proper language. But he has no right to impugn the motives.

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The bodies of the two victims report that McCarthy called Hendricks in its and highly improper," the aid, but added:

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All Members In Accord

demnation—which might nave day.

great effect on McCarthy's politigreat effect on McCarthy's politiMcCarthy is suffering from a

WASHINGTON W - A special ment from McCarthy. A copy of senate committee recommended the report was delivered to his that the Senate censure office at 9 a.m. But some-time Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Unanimously, the committee of later the senator's office staff said three Republicans and three Dem-ocrats said that such public con-demnation—which might have expected to come to his office to-

at future—was warranted by:

1. Incidents of a contemptuous sinus ailment and has been taking attitude by McCarthy toward the Senate and its committees.

2. The Wisconsin Republican's the hospital in the morning for a abusive language about other sen-

ators.

3. His "inexcusable" treatment of Brig. Gen. Raiph W. Zwicker, the Army officer who was called before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee last February as a witness.

The atoms. Something over an hour after the report was made public, McCarthy's attorney, Edward Bennet Williams, announced that McCarthy before McCarthy's investigations would make a "vigorous and lengthy fight" on the Senate floor in defense against the committee

Senate To Receive Report November 8

The Senate is to convene in of the total devoted to summaries special session Nov. 8 to consider of evidence.

special session Nov. 8 to consider the committee's report.

Williams said he expected Mc-carthy and other senators to present vigorous arguments on the Senate floor—in cluding many which were barred by Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) during the censure dealt with McCarthy's now sure hearings themselves.

For the purposes of its hearings, the committee had placed in five broad classifications a total of 40-odd charges, some overlapping, against McCarthy.

One of the counts on which it decided against recommending censure dealt with McCarthy's now first letter," of the McCarthy in the committee had placed in five broad classifications a total of 40-odd charges, some overlapping.

sure hearings themselves.

McCarthy has several warm supporters in the Senate, and a vigorous debate is in prospect.

Williams told a news conference, "of course, we think the report is wrong where it recommends where it recommends to the second that the first and the second that the fact a letter the second the second that the fact a letter the second that the se

censure."

The six-member special committings on McCarthy's conduct, filed a 68-page printed report totaling about 40,000 words—a good part port to the Army.

The committee held that Mc- unless the Senate orders otherwise. Carthy "committed a grave error" McCarthy himself had denied the when, during the McCarthy-Army document contained any security hearings, he offered to make pub-

Guilford Jones and George Thom-as were defense counsel. as were defense counsel.

Indications were that the state ing the disclosure by unauthorized strain of being tried or investive would not ask for the death penality.

and executive directives prohibit thy "was under the stress and ing the disclosure by unauthorized strain of being tried or investigation or information relating to the national senate investigations subcommit-

High Degree Of Irresponsibility

The committee said it is impounding the document, and will turn it over to the FBI "for such disposition as shall be proper," report continued.

Regarding Appeal For Information

As for McCarthy's repeated ap-peal to government employes to hand him information, regardless of whether it is classified as secret, at leaders seek some means for the report said: .
"The select committee feels com-

pelled to conclude that the conduct Sen. McCarthy in inviting feder- the Senate and its comm

doubts and uncertainties may have confused the issue in the past" and because of McCarthy's job as chairman of the Senate Investiga-

reform in Senate investigation pro-The accusation of contempt of al employees to supply him with a point on which the committee information, without expressly excluding therefrom classified docuclifically with McCarthy's failure

cluding therefrom classified documents, tends to create a disruption of the orderly and constitutional functioning of the executive and drought stricken West Texas counties now are receiving surplus commodities from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state disaster relief director William L. McGill said today.

He said some 4,522 persons are being served in Cochran, Collings—worth, Cottle, Dawson, Hemphill, doubts and uncertainties may have from Wisconsin toward the sub-persons to appear to respond to invitations to appear to respond to invitations to respond to respond to respond to respond to respond to invitations to respond to invitations to respond to invitations to respond to invitations to respond to respond

Had Unfairly Accused Other Senators

embraced in this count the accusa- for official action, nor to reflect tion that McCarthy had been upon their personal character for abusive toward other senators.

It concluded that McCarthy "un-fairly accused" Sens. Gillette (D-lowa), Monroney (D-Okla), Hen-drickson (R-NJ), Hayden (D-Ariz) (R-Vt) "senile" and saving of drickson (R-NJ), Hayden (D-Aris) and Hennings (D-Mo) of "improper conduct in carrying out their sent atorial duties." All were members which filed a report critical of McCarthy early in 1953.

McCarthy has spoken of the report as "dishonest" and had sharp things to say about individual members during the subcommittee's work.

"The remarks of Sen McCarthy and Hadden and Ha

For its report, the subcommittee of individual senators responsible what official action they took."

whether anyone else would be ar-

There was no official word I'm coming in."



Brush Fire Destroys Home

Dying flames lick at what little remains of a home owned by Ken W. Coffman, one of at least six destroyed by a brush fire that swept near the Los Angeles suburb of Chatsworth, Calif. Coffman also lost a house trailer to the flames. The fire racing through the tinder-dry brush was described as one of the worst in Los Angeles County history. (AP Wirephoto).

Six From City In McMurry

ABILENE - Six Big Spring students have enrolled at McMurry College for the fall semester, acto Jerome Vannoy, regis-

They are Judy Douglass and Mary Ella Bigony, freshmen; Bob-by Hayworth, Joyce Gound, and

Sally Baker, junior. Miss Douglass is a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School. She was a member of the Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll, Declamation, reporter for the Shorthand Club, editor of the school paper, and was chosen football sweetheart. She was also prominent in school drama. Before entering McMurry, she attended

the summer session of Howard County Junior College. Miss Bigony is also a 1954 graduate of BSHS. She was associate editor of the school paper, presi-dent of the Shorthand Club, treas-urer of the FHA, reporter of the Majors Club, a member of Quill and Scroll, the choir, the Bible Club, and the tennis team. She was also the winner of the Elks Club Leadership Contest, a contestant for ranch queen, and was voted to Who's Who in Journalism.

Hayworth graduated in 1952, also from BSHS. At McMurry he is a business major. He also plays football and basketball. Miss Gound attended BSHS

where she graduated in 1953. She was a member of the Student Council and annual and paper staff. She was also secretary chorus, senior favorite, football court of honor. senior favorite, and in

Miss Wheat was a cheerleader, class officer, and member of both the A Capella and girls' choirs. West Texas Forum of Student Councils, the Latin and Shorthand Clubs, and the band. She attended Girls' State, was a winner of the Elks Club Leadership Contest, editor of the annual, and voted to Who's Who. She graduated in 1953. Miss Baker graduated from BS-

HS in 1952. Last year she attended Howard County Junior College. At McMurry she is an elementary

education major.

The McMurry registrar reported that more than 15 students registered for the fall semester, nting a sizable increase over last year's enrollment. Forty-two students are studying toward the master's degree, Vannoy said.

Annexation Bill To Come Before

nexation petition has signatures of of office or executive orders, do 51 per cent of the resident prop- not, under all the evidence, justify

a per cent of the resident proporty owners.

A hearing on the proposed negation was held last week, and indications are that several interseted parties will attend this seem that several interseted parties will attend this seem that several interseted parties will attend this seem that seem that

Area being considered for annex-tion is from the east city limits to

dwell Lane and from Second set to Stanford Park addition.

Baugh Will Speak In Colorado City

Kefauver Carries Demo Campaign Into Oregon

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) has told ence, "if the day is to be saved, Republicans has sputtered, backed publican senator, Arthur Vanden-up and stopped." berg of Michigan." tor, officiating. Burial will be in

up and stopped."
Taking the stump for Oregon Democrats in the Nov. 2 congressional election. Kefauver Sunday

constitute a basis for censure." In finding "provocation" for Mc-Carthy's remarks about Flanders. ders' dramatic appearance in the Senate caucus room last June 11 while McCarthy was testifying in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

On this occasion, Flanders tossed a note on the witness table notifying McCarthy he was making a speech on the Senate floor that day This, the committee noted, happened "unexpectedly" and "before

a vast television audience in the Army-McCarthy hearings." "It was the duly of Sen. Mc-Carthy to accept the repeated in-vitations by the subcommittee," the committee found on this point. The senators concluded that Mc-

Carthy's "failure to appear was obstructive of the processes of the Senate, for no formal order or subpoena should be necessary to bring senators before Senate committees when their own honor and the honor of the Senate are at issue."

investigation of his affairs repre-sented political waste and dishon-"Yes esty. It called McCarthy's charges on this score "denunciatory and unjustified."

It held, too, that the re-election of McCarthy in 1952 did not settle the matters growing out of the investigation under the Reaton resolution.

and McCarthy's reaction.
"The charge is that Sen. McCarthy was guilty of contempt of the Senate or a senatorial committee,"

the report stated.
"Necessarily, this is a matter for the Senate and the Senate three were arrested following the alone. The people of Wisconsin can only pass upon issues before them; they cannot forgive an attack by a ed the knife is that he is just out senator upon the integrity of the of reform school. Senate's processes and its committees. That is the business of the

A summary of recommendations

"For the reasons and on the facts found in this report, the select committee recommends:

It is expected that an ordinance of the annexation of an area just east of the municipal limits will be read in City Commission meeting Tuesday evening.

ing Tuesday evening.

City Manager H. W. Whitney, gory of 'incidents of encourage-ment of United States employes aigned which certifies that an antio violate the law and their oaths

night told a Klamath Falls audi

drew "tremendously enthusiastic"

California and Texas.

chairman.

Mitchell

A statement by Nixon at Huron,

outright lie" yesterday by Stephen

A. Mitchell, Democratic national

Still Seek Suspect

In Stabbing Case

fight. Officers said that all they

Ortega underwent emer-

gency surgery about midnight Sat-urday, and the attending physi-

jumped on Nixon for

McNary Dam.

ned to have a specialist from Al-buquerque examine Mrs. Liles. Liles is an employe of the Cosden Pipeline Company at Forsan.

Mrs. Liles Hurt

When Thrown

treatment for spinal injuries

From Horse

Robinson Rites In Colorado City This Afternoon

Eisenhower visited Oregon last Mrs. Robinson, widow of an Thursday for the dedication of early day buffalo hunter, died in a local hospital Saturday. She was At the summer White House in born Mary Harrison, August 13, Denver, an Eisenhower aide said 1869 in Fayette County. She had yesterday the President's three- lived in Colorado City since 1884. day swung through the Far West Robinson, chief dispatcher for the responses from GOP leaders all Texas and Pacific Railway at Fort over the country.

Murray Snyder, assistant press burg, N. M., and James Robinson secretary, said Eisenhower was of Philadelphia; two daughters, 'quite happy about—most grati- Mrs. Doc Harrison of Hatch, N.

M., and Mrs. Bun Pritchett of Snyder told newsmen that party Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. A. leaders were "particularly happy" N. Allen, Marlow, Okla., and Mrs. is in the northeast quarter of about Eisenhower's most forceful Ben Allen of Denver, Colorado; section 27, block 32, tsp. 2-north, pronouncement of the campaign— eight grandchildren and ten great-a political talk at the Hollywood grandchildren.

T&P survey.

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE,

Bowl in Los Angeles Thursday night.

Pallbearers are named as: Alvie Hickman, Paul Cooper, A. F.

Vice President Nixon will begin his second campaign tour this week, in the Northeast, and his office vectoriated and his difference.

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5.— SAN ANTONIO gins, 56, a stafference of the second campaign tour this Merritt, Burt Wulfjen, and T. J.

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 15-32-3n, T&P singson, C SE SE, 15-32-3n, T&P singso office yesterday announced plans for a third swing, Oct. 4-14. Nix-on's third tour will take him to

Kentucky, Iowa, Ohio, Colorado, Two Draw Fines S.D., a week ago was termed "an For Disturbance

A man was fined \$100 and his mother \$25 in City Court this morning as a result of a disturbsaying the Eisenhower administra-tion has "kicked the Communists last night:

Acting City Judge Grover Cunout of government, not by the hundreds, but by the thousands."
Asked on an NBC radio-TV interningham Jr. fined the man \$50 for being in an affray and \$50 for The committee dismissed Mc-view whether he was accusing Nix-carthy's contention that the 1952 on of "an outright lie," Mitchell er was assessed \$25 on a disturb-

Draws Sentence On Assault Charge

Chester Suel entered a plea of guilty in County Court Monday Alberto Ortega, the man who was stabbed in a cafe brawl Sat-urday night, was reported in satmorning to aggravated assault and drew a \$100 fine plus 30 days in

isfactory condition at Cowper Hospital today: Suel was alleged to have assault ed his wife. Police are still searching for the A 15-day jail sentence went to man who stabbed Ortega, though Joe Burge on his plea of guilty to a charge of petty theft. Last week Burge was fined \$200 in City Cour know about the persons who wieldon a drunkenness charge after he

got back in jail the day he was re-

cian said there were few complica- Accident Reported

tions. Ortega was stabbed in the abdomen, and the wound was fair-Only one minor accident, apparently without injury, was re-The fight in which he was stabbed took place at Gomez Cafe No. 3, where two other disturbances at the intersection of Eighth and anniversary of the arrival of were reported Saturday night. The Main. Drivers involved were Mon-first Jews in North America. three men arrested were charged roe Casey, 202 Madison, and Al-with creating a disturbance, bert S. Hockaday, 1107 West 3rd.

Boy And Girl Draw Fines For Downtown Altercation

The two were arrested by police rived just at the time the fracas started.

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Further, the committee recommended that the Senate change its raies and han one-man committee hearings except when the full committee, by majority vote, has directly sutherized a single member to hold a hearing.

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A white boy and a white girl the Latins in front of the cafe be-were each fined \$25 in City Court fore realizing they were the wrong be in charge at both services. The this morning for starting and par-ticipating in a fight with some Lat-in-Americans during pre-dawn people. Bystanders said several in-Americans during pre-dawn sidewalk fight, but that police ar- ditional dinner for the Jewish com-

COLORADO CITY, — Sammy Saugh, recently voted to foothall's fall of Fame, will speak to memora of the Quarterback Club and States, the senstor from Wisconsisto City football players the category of the Army of the United States, the senstor from Wisconsisto City football players which are stated and the companion with this morning. The fight occurred outside the Club Cafe in the 200 block of East Third.

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The girl, who is 18, told Acting that the Latins now in custody are the ones who took her companion being the category of the Army of the United City Judge Grover Cunningham States, the senstor from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, should be censisted the category of this morning, but charges had not been filed. Deputies said it is their understanding that a complaint will be filed by the girl alleging that the Latins now in custody are the ones who took her companion mistook the Latin-Americans for some others. She said other Latin.

Moore Pool Adds Producer; **Three Counties Get Wildcats**

and gyp. The 13%th inch surface

ted his No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust as

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. 48-

Towns Evacuated

As Forest Fire

Spreads Further

Nolan

oil in 24 hours. Some two per cent forced nearly 1,000 persons from

production in the Luther Southeast 750-acre blaze near Los Padres

field, is reportedly drilling at 6,- national forest not far from Mon

the Moore pool over the weekend, shale, Mrs. Rayford Liles of Big Spring while a completion and a new loand Forsan was in a hospital at Las Vegas, N. M., today, under Glasscock area. Wildcats were west lines, northeast quarter, 29-500 feet, and operator intends to spotted in Pecos, Yoakum and 32-3n, T&P survey, has a total test the Ellenburger.

fered when she was thrown from a horse Saturday night. Terry Counties.

Calliban Rotary Company No. 1A C. W. Creighton was finaled in
the Moore field for a 24-hour
pumping potential of 48 barrels of
oil, This project is only two miles
west of Rig Spring and just north

Aditchell She reportedly suffered fracture of several vertebrae, and was in traction. Although her injury was regarded as serious, her recovery west of Big Spring and just north of Webb Air Force Base. The mishap occurred in the ountainous country 15 m lles

Continental No. 2 S. Gilbreth Continental No. 1 I. L. Ellwood, was completed in the Howard-C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, Glasscock field for a 24-hour po-bored to 1,526 feet in anhydrite Big Springers were spending the weekend at the Flying B dude ranch, Mrs. Liles' horse apparenttential of 95.72 barrels of oil. Continental No. 7 Hart Phillips is the casing was set at 240 feet. new project to be drilled.

> Continental No. 2 Gilbreth, project five miles southwest of For-

san, made 95.72 barrels of oil on

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is from perforations in casing be-

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on completion. Total depth is 2,567

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tomed at 2,566. Location is 990 from north and 2,310 from east

Continental No. 7 Hart Phillips is

also about five miles southwest of

Forsan, and operations on this

new venture are to start soon.

Drillsite will be 330 from north and west lines, 24-33-2s, T&P sur-

vey. Projected depth is 2,500 feet.

Callihan Rotary Company No.

inch casing goes to 2,922 feet.

Operator treated pay zone with

8,000 gallons of sand oil. Gravity

of oil being produced is 29 degrees.

west lines, southeast quarter, 30-

lings, a south and west edger to

883 feet in lime and chert. Location

ween 2,310 and 2,500 feet.

lines, 24-35-T&P survey.

Howard

Glasscock

she could be gotten to the hospital in Las Vegas. Two of her sisters from Big Spring, Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. Bernard Coughlin, were to go to Las Vegas Tuesday, and they plan-

from Las Vegas, where a party of

ly stopped unexpectedly, throwing

her to the ground. The mishap oc-

curred about 5 p.m. Saturday, and

ecause of rains which had closed

roads, it was after 11 p.m. before

COLORADO CITY, - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary W. Robin son, 85, of Colorado City, will be held from the First Baptist Church voters in Oregon, visited last week we've got to get back to the poli-by President Eisenhower, that he cles of Woodrow Wilson, Franklin believes "the great crusade of the D. Roosevelt and that great Re-with Reverend J. F. Selcraig, pas-

on this Northeast Moore comple-tion is 3,031 feet, and the 5½-Bernardino National Forest yes-Survivors are three sons, Homer Worth: Frank W. Robison of Lords-33-in, T&P survey.
Lone Star No. 1 W. A. Raw-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. tonio News for 28 years, died last

Mrs. Straughan, Long-Time Resident Here, Succumbs Mrs. Mary Etta Straughan, 78, Arkansas. Her husband, Luke

a long-time resident of Big Spring, Straughan died here in 1946. He laughing at the time. died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Brown, in Lamesa at 6:35 p.m. Sunday.

She had moved to Lamesa from here only two weeks ago to make her home. She became ill last Thursday and her condition stead-

water will officiate, assisted by both of Goldsmith; and six great Rev. Eira Phillips of Sparenberg. grand-children. Mrs. Straughan was a long-time member of the Main Street Church Emmett Hopper, Fred Whitaker

terey remain out of control.

Newsman Succumbs

gins, 56, a staffer of the San An-

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the Nalley Chapel, after which burial will take place in the City Cemetery. take place in the City Cemetery. Odessa; Floyce Brown, Seminole; Rev. Robert E. Dowden of Sweet- and Nancy and Wayne Brown,

Palibearers will be Roy Harter, S. F. Van Kirk, Leroy Talkington. She was born Feb. 19, 1876, in A. G. Pruitt and Homer Ward.

this grew the largest Jewish com-

Jewish Services To Mark Rosh Hashana Observance

Sundown Monday ushers in the operated by those of Jewish faith year 5715 and a 10-day high holy will be closed Tuesday and again season for those of the Jewish Oct. 7.

In Big Spring, there will be services in the evening and on Tuesday morning, followed by the community feast Here, as over the nation, the oc-

ported to police over the weekend. casion is being made all the more it occurred at 4:25 p.m. Sunday significant because it is the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the Rosh Hashana, the new year

will be observed here for one day, but 10 days hence will bring one of the most sacred on the Jewish calendar, that of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This will be observed here Oct. 7. Services are set for 8 p.m. Mon-

day by the Temple Israel and at nunity at Carlos Cafe. Most of the business houses here

NOW OPEN EDITH'S DRIVE IN BARBER SHOP

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• Edith Owens Jimmie Morgan

Barbers PLENTY PARKING SPACE

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. I some seven miles south of Imperial. It is 660 from southwest and porthwest line. cation were logged in the Howard- Self, 895 from north and 560 from vey, Projected drilling depth is 5,-

depth of 3,210 feet in lime. The Terry

Coline Drilling Company of Amaday.

The Ritz has set up a new schedrillo staked its No. 1 L. D. Hamm is slated for a 13,000 foot bottom accommodate later crowds. The in the Devonian, Location is 660 show will open at 11 a.m. on those from south and east lines of a 160 two days and features are schedacre lease of section 152-block B-

Yoakum

Western Drilling Company of Lubbock No. 1 Ed S. Smith is a Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW, 151-1s-H&TC survey, reached 6,200 wildcat try some eight miles southkum County. It will be drilled to Assessed Fine On 5,500 feet for a test of the San Zoning Violation Andres lime. Location is 330 from north and west lines, 669-D-John H. Gibson survey. W. R. Weaver of Midland spot-

Latin-American For Burglaries

A Latin-American was arrested Grimy crews ignited backfires and lowing two burglaries in Northwest carved new firebreaks in heavy Big Spring. Officers said that the man will timber early today in their battle

to stop flames threatening to in- ties where charges of house burgvade two evacuated communities lary will be filed against him. The fire, which already has de North Gregg were burglarized, ing, \$15, and following too close, -A C. W. Creighton made a small stroyed three small structures and police said. One report came in at \$5. pumping potential of 48 barrels of 5,000 acres of brush and timber, 12:30 a.m. Sunday and the other at 1:20 a.m. The man was arrested of recovery was water. Total dpeth the resort settlements of Cedar at 1:35 a.m. while loltering on Pines and Joh's Peak in the San Northwest Fourth.

Location is 330 from north and these and other fires in the state house, officers said.

Only the fire near here and a according to police.

Fined \$25 For Failure To Yield To Fire Truck

a Latin-American in city court COTTON this morning because he falled to NEW YORK AP Noon cotton prices were this morning because he falled to yield right-of-way for a fire truck

The man testified that the fire truck was behind his vehicle and that he did not hear the siren. Firemen stated that two boys in the

Spring; two sisters, Mrs. G. R. west Seventh, in the 600 block. A Smith, Red Bluff, Calif.; and Mrs. garage belonging to Juan Subla CITY

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Anna Belle Lovelace, 1704 Austin; Yolanda Hilario, 511 NW 7th; Edith Tyler, City; Connie Scuddy, Rankin; Francis West, City; Elton Wallace, 1604-A Virginia; L. O. Greer, Ster ling City Rt.; Eva Faldivar, 612 NE 9th; Louise Bradley, 1709 State; Roma Pearson, 1609 Vines; Paula Jean McKeown, Andrews, Dismissals - Waldo Tindol, Coahoma; Sarah Wallace, City; Clar-

It was in the autumn of 1654 ence Shaw, Weatherford; Billy that 23 Jews, fleeing the inquisi- Sherman, 908 NW 4th; Frances Andre, 1606 Lancaster; Bernice colony of New Amsterdam, From Walker, 409 E. 3rd; Jerome Bennett, 1607 W. 2nd; Mamie Clanton, fere, as over the nation, the oc-casion is being made all the more significant because it is the 300th world. Thus, the emphasis this Ridgeroad; Marguarita Galan, 506 year is upon three centuries of NW 3rd; C. D. Franks, Snyder; freedom and religious liberty in LaDonna Benton, City; Shrirlee this country. Remington, 508 NW 11th,

> We Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday and Wednesday For RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS



Ritz Moves Up **Opening Hours** For 'GWTW'

moviedom's masterpieces of all times, "Gone With The Wind," is demonstrated by record flocking to the Ritz Theatre here to see a new wide screen presentation of the film.

It plays here through Wednes-

as a Terry County wildcat which ule for Tuesday and Wednesday, to uled to start at 11:15 a.m., 3:43

and 8:11 p.m. The management announced that the earlier schedule is being set up so that more people will have opportunity to see the last show in the evening.

A Big Spring man was fined \$10 in city court this morning after he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an auto repair shop in

residential zone. Complaint was filed against the man by a resident of the area in which the repair shop was being operated. The area, in the 800 block of East 14th, is restricted to two-family dwellings.

Four Traffic Fines

Traffic offenses accounted for only four fines in city court this be transferred to county authori- morning. A man ticketed for speeding and running a red light was fined \$20. Other fines were Houses at 509 NW 4th and 711 for running a stop sign, \$10; speed-

MARKETS

Bernardino National Forest yesterday.

The blaze is the most serious of
eight forest and brush fires still
burning in California. In five days
these and other fires in the state
have cost three lives, at least a
dozen homes and 19,000 acres of
watershed cover.

Only the fire near here and a

Northwest Fourth.

Mrs. J. A. I dom. 711 North
Mrs. J. A. I dom. 711 No

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Flogs 600; choice 190-200 1b bugshers 20.75-71.00; choice 400-180 1b hogs 18.50-20.50; sows 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 4.200; feeder lambs weak to 30 lower; good and choice slaughter lambs 16.00-18.00; slaughter yearlings 8.00-11.00; tocker and feeder lambs 11.00-13.00.

5 to 40 cents a bale lower than the vious close. Oct. 35 27, Dec. 35.53 March 35.73.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to Arkansas. Her husband, Luke looking out the back window and Straughan died here in 1946. He had been a resident of this area for 18 years at the time.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Brown, include another daughter, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Goldsmith; a brother, E. H. Heffington, Big Spring: two sisters. Mrs. G. R. Sunday in the alley of North.

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day at 6:38 a.m. FOR THIS



L. T. KING He Will Be KNOCKING On Your DOOR TONIGHT

The guests included several longtime friends who have been Eisenhower neighbors the many years he has been spending Colorado va-cations at the home here of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud. Invited, too, were quite a few Denver business men who are golfing pals of the President. Also asked were a couple of fellows who make a living at golf and give Eisenhower a few pointers — Ed Dudley, the pro at the Augusta National Club in Georgia and at Colorado Springs and Ralph (Rip) Arnold, pro at Denver's Cherry Hills club where today's

luncheon was being held. said they were to have a half holi- where the men are imprisoned. day today and gave instructions guest list, was off the record.

Close friends of Eisenhower have been telling for years about his Eslarn, Germany, Sept. 17. beef stew, a ritual-like preparation usually several days in the making

The recipe the White House made public is for 60 people, but assistant White House press sec-retary Murray Snyder told apprehensive newsmen enough stew was we know." being cooked to provide even "secfor the more than 75 guests.

Here's the recipe: First off you get 20 pounds of thorities.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | prime round steak — something start your beef stock two or three DENVER (#) — President Eisenhower, playing the role of super-ing meat," the White House calls ty. At Cherry Hills it has been vising chef, invited more than 75 it. Also eight pounds of small simmering since Saturday. guests to a beef stew lunch today. Irish potatoes, six bunches of small Several hours in advance carrots, five pounds of small on-ions, 15 fresh tomatoes, three gal-and cook it slowly in the beef stock lons of beef stock made from mar- until tender. Cook that mixture un-

> quet garniture, made of thyme, garlic and bay leaves. With the ingredients ready, you

> salt, pepper, and a bunch of bo-

Nothing New In GI Seizure Case

FRANKFURT (M-U.S. Embassy officials in Prague said today there was "nothing new" in the case The President also invited of two U.S. soldiers held by the day's luncheon was Secretary of about 40 newsmen who have been Czech Communist Government and covering his activities here. He that they had not even been told

Pisk of Austin, Tex., were seized was to promote sales of meat and by a Czech border patrol near vegetables.

An embassy spokesman said that unofficially, it has been indicated they are at Pilsen, but they might even be here in Prague, for all tive "quite happy" about what he

A Czech charge that the pair was on an esplonage mission when captured was denied by U.S. au-

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Several hours in advance of the row bone with a bit of meat on it, til the vegetables are done,

Then draw off two gallons of beef stock and thicken it slightly with beef rue. In this case, the rue is a mixture of about a pint and half of the fatty substance on top of the beef stock, and about a pound of flour. The rue should simmer 10 to 15 minutes before being used to thicken the stew. After it has simmered, pour it

hour and a half and serve. One other guest invited to to-Agriculture Benson, who told a meeting of the American Meat In signs of these are left. New build clock has four faces, each of them stitute and the United Fruit and The two men, 1st Lt. Richard Vegetable Association in New York that everything at the luncheon, H. Dries of St. Albans, Long Is-except the beef stew recipe and land, New York, and Pfc. George the Eisenhower beef stew lunch a person see a vacant lot where weighs 13 and a half tons.

> The President took it easy at the Doud home yesterday after he London have been made with brick power is in the hands of the House "contact" had been made with the and Mrs. Eisenhower attended serv- or stone walls. This fact was important during the last world war. Tomorrow: World's Biggest City. church

Snyder reported the Chief Execu- DATE DATA termed "tremendously enthusiastic" reaction of GOP leaders to the stepped-up campaign Eisen-hower waged in the Far West last week for election of another Re-

British Laborite Meeting Opens

SCARBOROUGH, England UM-Socialist leader Clement Attlee opened the annual Labor party conference today with a call for the delivery of Formosa to the Chinese Communists and the exil- ing the proposed date so that she ing to a "safe place" of Nationalist can decide whether or not she Chiang Kai-shek.

nates applauded the former Prime have no car should have no bear Minister as he declared also that ing on her decision and therefore China's seat in the United Nations. Bevan and his followers calls for a text.

bitterly opposed.

Attlee called for coexistence beDear Miss Brandow: tween the Communist and non-Communist worlds but warned the month ago, I've faithfully tele-Reds this could not be done if they phoned my girl every night. Lately try secretly to overthrow free in-stitutions of other countries. He ing, makes excuses to get away, also advocated high-level talks or has her little sister say she's among the great powers.

Attlee set the tone for the par-tried not to neglect her. What's ty's approach on Red China at a wrong? here last night at which he called for immediate admission of he Peiping regime to the United

seek ways of coexisting with the nuisance. Your too-frequent tele Communist world, for the only alternative "to coexistence is co- hausted her "talkability." death" in a third World War.

Swells Injure Many At Beaches In L. A.

LOS ANGELES UP - Ten-foot round swells injured hundreds of bathers who flocked to the beaches yesterday to escape a temperature of 91 degrees.

treatment after being buffeted by the booming combers. Lifeguards DEMING, N.M. (P.—Lloyd Wil-rescued 80 persons at Los Angeles liam Hinds, 56, of Dublin, Tex.

Lifeguards patrolled Venice and

Playa Del Rey beaches in jeeps, warning parents to keep unattended youngsters out of the rampaging Pacific.

The Library of Congress has a Japanese collection which totals 380,000 volumes.

Six persons required hospital Texan Dies In Crash

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All Day Tuesday, Sept. 28



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



The huge clock above the Houses of Parliament has four faces.

back in good old England! So far jamin Hall was in charge of pub-as I have observed, the country is lie works in England at that time. about the same as when I saw it back into the stew. Then let the last time. Since then, there haps") the time will come when whole concoction simmer for an has been a war, and a Socialist Parliament will pass a measure government has held power. Thousands of houses and other

buildings in London were destroy- the entire clock. ed by German bombs, but few building used to exist.

For a long period, almost all the House of Commons make up the homes and office buildings in Houses of Parliament. Most of the

If wood had been the common ma-terial, it is probable that the huge city would have gone up in smoke. It is pleasant to see once mor the faces of the huge clock which is enclosed in a tall tower. This structure is known as the Clock Tower, and it rises to a height of 320 feet, above the Houses of Par-

People usually speak of the gigantic clock above the Houses of Parliament as Big Ben, but in a strict sense the name belongs to a bell inside the tower. This bell strikes the hours. It was hung LONDON, England — Now I am name of Big Ben because Sir Ben-Perhaps (but I only say "per-

stating that the popular name of the Big Ben should be used for Meanwhile let me relate that the

ings have gone up in many plac- 23 feet wide. The hour hand is nine es, and other buildings have been feet long, and the minute hand The House of Lords and the

Spring Herald and she'll send

About Lack Of A Car, Too Many Phone Calls

Should a boy tell a girl he has no car when he is making a date with her?

Dear Miss Brandow:

A boy should furnish a girl with all necessary information concernwants to accept. However, if she The 3,000 delegates and alter- isn't a snob, the fact that you

the Peiping government must have I would consider it not pertinent What all that double talk means Attlee's view on China, closely is: play it cagey. Don't tell her paralleling those of his left wing You'd risk being turned down rival Aneurin Bevan, sounded a She'll find out soon enough and i note of party unity certain to dis- you ever get her out on a date sipate tomorrow when the confer- you'll have the chance to be so ence turns to debate on the issue entertaining, she'll no longer care of rearming West Germany. Att- about the "set of wheels." If she lee's moderates are for rearma- goes formal, that's a date that

> Since I started going steady a not there when I know she is. I've

doing it. Girls like attention, but The West, he declared, must an excess of it can become a phone calls have probably ex-

Suppose you let absence make the heart grow fonder while you religiously stick to two telephone calls per week, neither of which should exceed twenty minutes. At that pace you'll probably have something new to talk about instead of an awkward silence.

(What's cookin'? Would you

was among three persons killed Lifeguard Capt. John F. Dillon in a headon collision 30 miles west said "literally hundreds of people of here yesterday. State police said were cut and bruised by the Hinds was driving one of the cars.

prescriptions were 1919

We Will Be Closed

Religious Holiday

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 27, 1954

3 | Proclamation Issued **AFL Expected To Demand** Cleanup Of Welfare Funds

By NORMAN WALKER about the strongest step the AFL LOS ANGELES & — The American Federation of Labor convention headed into its final session its individual unions to do anytoday with delegates expected to thing.'
demand that AFL unions safeguard The convention last week, how

expected convention approval was bers of federal labor unreported to condemn as "traitors" jons - scattered union gro the rich funds for their own use.

Mounting disclosures in congresbers. This action was regarded as

sional investigations of irregulari-ties in union handling of the multi-intention of doing everything posmillion dollar funds have worried sible to make sure welfare i union leaders. They fear frauds are properly handled. may give all labor a black eye and A rush of resolutions was due lead to new legal restrictions final convention sessions with AFL The convention statements re-

portedly will pledge AFL cooperation in new welfare fund investi-gations launched by the Senate and House, but suggest the probes in-clude employer and insurance company practices in administer-

Delegates were expected to steer clear of calling for federal legislation to establish welfare fund checks as President Eisenhower has suggested.

However, most AFL leaders indicated they are not opposed to such legislation. Two AFL vice presidents, David Dubinsky and George Harrison, have publicly called for legislation. called for legislative curbs. Dubin-sky expressed doubt that unions can do an adequate safeguarding toh on their own

The expected strong convention demand on AFL unions to clean up welfare funds and keep them that way was described as being



member welfare funds from fraud.

A strong statement readied for welfare funds belonging to memunion officials who dip into by the AFL itself with an aggre

> president George Meany and othe officers expected to be re-elected.

hower today issued a proclama-tion designating Oct, 11 as Gen, Casimir Pulaski memorial day, honoring the Polish count who fought for this country in the Rev-olutionary War.

GETTING UP NIGH

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A Bible Thought For Today-

At long last the gravity of the infinite determines our destiny, but God expects us to use our puny arms too. He will help mightly, but will not help those who keep their arms folded. "I will redeem thee with an outstretched arm." - Deut, 26:8,

Privilege Of Driving A Car Should Carry Responsibility

Texas has a form of compulsory automobile insurance that operates somewhat on the code duello: that is, every driver a given one free shot at an innocent motorist before he must take out public liability insurance covering any future of-

This is beneficial to his future victims, but leaves his first holding the bag. In New York State compulsory auto insurance is a leading issue in the Novnher election. It was twice urged on the dislature by Governor Dewey, in 1953 and again in 1954. At the session this year, his bill was passed by the Assembut was defeated by a narrow margin in the Senate. Angrily, Dewey attributed its defeat to "playing politics with human misery."

The New York legislature's attitude toward forced insurance will be watched in many other states for guidance. In the form proposed there, it would require every automobile owner to take out liaflity insurance to cover claims up to \$10,000 for bodily injury to one person \$20,000 for injury to more than one), and property damage up to \$5,000. To assure npensation to victims of drivers not dentified by the police, the legislation would provide an "assigned case" plan under which claims would be cared for by a pool of insurance companies in the

same manner as if the companies had insured the unidentified motorist.

Forty-four states and the District Columbia now have what is called fi-nancial responsibility laws under which motorists involved in serious accidents ast show ability to meet claims arising from future accidents or lose their driving privileges.

That leaves unprotected the fellow who of others as to take out a ploicy covering what ever damage he might do to them, while the fellow he collides with may not be interested in others' welfare, and refore leaves the conscientious chap holding the bag for the costs of that particular mishap.

Auto public liability rates are admittedly high, and getting higher all the time, If every driver were forced to take our insurance, thus spreading the costs over a wider range of people, conceivably the rates would come down.

Under the present law a few bear the burden, and apt as not they are left holding the bag when an uninsured reckless driver hits them.

Operating a motor vehicle is a privflege, like living in a fine house or buying a mink coat. Those who enjoy the privilege should be willing to pay their share of the burden of public liability.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Do We Outlaw Newer Weapons Or Label Them 'Conventional'?

tional weapons which have been developed during and since World War II. One is that they should be outlawed; the other is that they should be regarded as conven-

tional weapons.

Acutally what is a conventional weapon? Was the long bow unconventional when it was developed? Was gunpowder unconventional when it came from China into Europe? Is it logical to say that a TNT bomb is conventional and an atom bomb not? If 25 TNT bombs, or any figure that might be developed, are equal to one atomic bomb, is it possible make one moral and the other immoral? A definition of a conventional weapon could be one that was used in the last war. The older soldiers usually have to be got rid of before the next war starts because they often resist new weapons which they call unconventional.

This raises the further question as to whether any form of warfare is moral.
For instance, is it more moral to starve
a civilian population by a siege than by
the extermination of life by a hydrogen bomb? Is a schnorkel submarine more evil than a battleship or a flattop? Is the use of false propaganda in war, which corrupts the spirit of man, less harmful than maining his body? If morality were to or only the immoral nation could tri-

These are practical problems because we are obviously going through a revolu-tion in the weapons of war which ultimately must change all the relations among

Way back in human history, when man was more savage and life less organized. tribal wars were fought for total destruction of the enemy. The fighters were killed in battle and the victor put the old men, women and children to the sword or took them in bondage. The objective was the tion of a race and often the war had the religious aspect of asserting the superiority of one god over another. Then man became civilized and placed

limitations upon war. Professional armies fought wars in formation and the civilian ulation was untouched except by inpopulation was unpotential configurations or as hostages or slaves. However, as soon as nations became more organized, wars often brought the civilian population food short-and inflation of the currency. The ages and inflation of the curved, never-whole people was not destroyed, never-whole people was not destroyed even after theless, and nations survived even after hey were conquered. The Jews, for instance, were conquered by the Romans but the destruction of the Temple and the horrors of the Diaspora did not destroy them, evidence of which is the existence the new state of Israel on the site of

Now we are returning to wars of total testruction. The next war, using what we now call unconventional weapons, can result in the complete extermination of a people and the obliteration of an area. Foot soldiers, even for holding purposes, may become useless. The entire civilian

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is stated clearly: We believe that our national policy

must clearly define nuclear weapons as legitimate and conventional instruments for resisting aggression, or the free world's temporary advantage in weapons technology will continue to be seriously compromised." The problem raised by this statement is a moral one, namely, what is aggres-

can be wiped out the same as those who

fly in planes or operate guided missiles.

statement of policy in which the position

The Air Force Association has issued a

sion? This term requires definition and clarification because in the present struggle all sides insist that they desire peace and that the other side is the aggressor. Nuremberg and Tokyo trials establish as an aggressor the nation that loses the war. History has its own way of eventually determining the truth, but neither the defender nor the aggressor may be around to read the history. Who was the aggressor in the Punic Wars (264 B. C. -146 B. C.)? Do we yet know precisely who was the aggressor in World War I or whether any nation was the aggressor? Is it not more likely that that war, as most other wars, was a product of a chain of human errors which culminated in a holocaust of

The shift in weapons is dividing the world between the two nations which presently have the new weapons.

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - One lady says Joe McCarthy has got her so confused, she doesn't know who's going to win, the Democrats - or the Cleveland Indians,

Defense Secretary Wilson says he'll ask Congress to continue the draft law next year. Nothing is certain but death and taxes - and two years in the Army to get

Democratic Senator Kefauver says U. S. prestige abroad has sunk to an all-time low. Under the Democrats we used to make friends overseas at a great rate - the going rate was \$1 billion per country per

The blasts Democratic "zealots" who favor government monoply of electric power. Ike doesn't want to turn the government into an electric light company. He figures he's got too many businessmen around him as it is.

Labor Secretary Mitchell says the CIO and AFL ought to combine. John L. Lewis favors more labor unity too. The more unity there is - the more there is to walk

Franklin Roosevelt Jr., decides to run for Attorney General of New York, Young Roosevelt figures if they won't let him run the governorship - he'll sneak up on

Republicans nominate Sen. Irving Ives for Governor of New York. Republicans hope that by 1956 Ives will be out ringing doorbells — trying to work his way through the electoral college.

Undigested Lunch

SAN DIEGO, Calif. W Buster Herrin noticed that the gopher snake near his rabbit butch appeared lazy and lumpy and two of a litter of twelve newborn bunnles

were missing.
"I chopped off the snake's head." said Herrin, "and applied pressure behind the lumps. The bunnles came out. They appeared dead but revived within an hour and were frisky as ever after a feeding."

Too Much Bull

DALLAS the A man who owns a young bull sought a peace bond against a neighbor woman who fired two shots at the animal and missed.

The woman testified she shot after the bull chased her to her porch, butted a car in her driveway, then butted a garbage can in her back yard.



"Don't Take Too Much Windup"

The World Today - James Marlow

FBI Cautious In Gathering Of Material For Files In Its Hunt For Subversives

FBI report? How is it gathered? grudge. What goes into it? What's a raw will come from its own undercover case. file? Does the FBI evaluate its men in the party. In others, the findings?

heat than light, in arguments over those questions as the FBI searches for subversive and security risks in government.

Say Jones works for a government agency in Baltimore, The United States, gets a tip Jones is ministrative and investigative, a Communist. It tells its Baltimore office to investigate.

Perhaps the information came from several FBI undercover They can't be called to testify at port is sent to the government on him, or has proven to be una hearing for Jones. So the FBI tries to get other information and witnesses that can be used

The FBI goes to him at once. formants and people who wouldn't Jones is a Communist or not. It Does he know for a fact Jones is make statements at all, the names draws no conclusions and makes Does he know for a fact Jones is make statement at the statement of the st from Kelly. The FBI checks Kelly. er want their identity revealed out. Any conclusi He doem't know either. Schwartz side the FBI, and the unconfirmed Jones' agency.

told Kelly that Jones was a Comremember where-that Jones was

at a party meeting June 1. The FBI checks further, finds Jones couldn't have been at the meeting. He was in Florida on vacation June 8. The FBI Florida

office found out that,

the case. But suppose the opposite Murphy. had happened.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON UP - What's an to the FBI might be based on a rumors and gossip which the

information will be from people mation from an individual he tries There's been heat, often more who have proven to be reliable-or to get the statement in writing. unreliable-in the past.

information in the reports which want his name disclosed, the statethey send to the FBI headquarters ment goes into the investigative in Washington. There a special sec- report but his name is kept secret tion examines them. They divide in the administrative report in FBI FBI, with field offices all over the their reports into two parts: ad- files.

trative section is locked up in FBI tion came from an individual who files and is never disclosed out- has been reliable in the past, apagents in the party in Baltimore, side the FBI. The investigative re- pears reliable from a check made agency which employs Jones.

agents have picked up but which In some cases the information have no direct connection with the When an FBI agent gets infor-

and signed. If the individual makes The agents put every scrap of a written statement but doesn't

In the investigative report which These two parts together are goes to Jones' agency, the FBI called the raw file. The adminis- notes that this particular informareliable.

That administrative section con- The FBI, when it turns its intains information on investigative vestigative report over to Jones' Or perhaps the information techniques, information on why the agency, does not evaluate it by from a man named Smith. agents went to the various in- saying whether the FBI thinks

Schwartz is checked. He never Notebook - Hal Boyle

New Comics Book Czar Known For Youth Work

Since the FBI had picked up no NEW YORK (P-Any parent who ethics and a strong man to enother information linking Jones has to read the comics aloud reg- force it. . with communism, all along the ularly to his children may sym- Because of his record for help-

Suppose Schwartz, although un- In the next few weeks Judge to Mayor LaGuardia and a city able to recall who told him, had Murphy, the new czar of the com- magistrate for the last 9 years. stumbled on accurate information ics book industry, intends to study They promised him complete auand the FBI finds Jones was at a every comics publication in Amer-party meeting. The investigation ica, line by line, drawing by drawing.

Besides the FBI's Baltimore "There are 350 titles," said the job.
agents now digging deeper into judge, a tall, big-framed, 44-year- "I wouldn't have considered it ents now digging deeper into Judge, a tall if I weren't given a free in half a dozen states may be re- read every one of them myself, hand," said Murphy, quired to investigate him through until I can assemble a staff."

so-called "funnies" had become a three children. worked with him. so-called "funnies" had become a In addition to checking on Jones, bad influence on children, the FBI checks on informants to Comics Magazine Assn. of Amersee if there is any motive, besides ica, headed by John Goldwater, naturally, and after we talked it wanting to help the government, decided the 200 - million - dollar - all over they decided I could "

line of its investigation, it drops pathize with Judge Charles F. ing youth, they offered the post to Murphy, former legal advisor \$100,000 annual budget to do the

people who formerly knew him or Disturbed by criticism that the was a difficult decision to make. "So I put it up to my wife and council. I asked them whether they thought I could fill the role for what they say. A rumor given a-year industry needed a code of Murphy, who has neither false pride nor false modesty, said he

would use his authority forcefully. ily down in this job, and certainly not my own," he said.

"The publishers who conform to the code will carry an approved seal on the covers of all their books. Those that don't conform will be denied the seal—and they'll be publicly expelled from the asso-Many educators already have of-

fered help in drawing up the code, which Murphy says will be strin-gent but simple. "There will be no more horror

and terror books," he said. "They will have to conform to the or-dinary standards of good taste. "Criminals won't be glamorized, There will be no more suggestive art. Family life will be, shown in the right perspective.

Murphy organized several projects to combat juvenile delinquency.

in court there were a number of agencies to help him," he said, "but there weren't enough agen-cles working to keep him from getting into the kind of trouble getting into the Ribe
that led him to a courtroom."
Murphy founded a weekly radio
program, "Youth Talks It Over,"
program, "Youth Talks It Over,"

program, "Youth Talks It Over, in which high school pupils coul-talk over their own adolescen problems with him. He is also founder of Teen Plan Inc., a private organization devoted to helping teen-agers find suitable ca-

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

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Animals, Too, Live Longer, If They're Given Better Care

"Jungle geriatics" is a study still in its infancy but scientists are of the opinion the lessons learned from it could add years to your life.

"Jungle geriatics," as the subject implies, is a study of the aging of animals. Some definite conclusions have already been drawn from the observations made by some men of science.

For one thing, members of the cat family enjoys a longer life, under ordinary circumstances, by remaining lean. The tabbies are eternally on the prowl

for something to eat but, if they exist in a land of plenty and don't have to hustle for their food, they get fat and complacent and, in time, are victimized by the jungle. Science has learned, too, that zoo animals live longer if they are given regular medical checkups and have medical

she needed a "pre-digested" diet. Scientists are coming to the conclusion

A lady hippo wasn't doing very well in one zoo until it was ascertained that

that "pre-digested" human diets may add years to the life of aged persons in the not-too-distant future.

Zoologists lent new attention to the problems of animal life, it was reported, because of the scarcity of animals and the staggering cost of getting them to this eountry.

Zoo animals ordinarily outlive their cousins in the jungle for no other reason than that they receive better care. It's not their idea but cats in one noo

fast one day a week.

Reasoning that fat cats are more susceptible to heart disease and general organic degeneration, the zoo keepers simply don't feed the felines on an appointed day.

Animals, say those who know, have no more will power in guarding against an

excess of calories than do humans. "Pigs, unless they are watched, will make people out of themselves," is the

way one good doctor put it. -TOMMY HART

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

On June 8, 1939, as I fretted over the lead of a momentous news story, I used the tag "The Immortal Fifty-Six." It described the courageous minority group of members of the House of Representatives who stood off and thwarted the supreme push of Gov. Wilbert Lee O'Daniel to stick an eternal sales tax in the Texas Constitution. It stuck.

Until today, there is in the records of Reference Librarian Doris Connerly a file "Immortal 56." The printed record of Page 3936, Vol. II, House Journal, 46th Legislature, contains the record, but who has that book? So I beg leave here to hit a little lick,

and spread on the record the roster of those who, in the face of pressure, coercion and, for some, political doom, decreed a significant turning point in the policy of Texas government.

Don't mind if the list seems a little long. Remember, there were 94 others willing to go along and entrench forever in the Constitution the idea that state government should be paid for out of the bread and meat of the little people.

The Immortal Fifty-Six: Preston L. Anderson, San Antonio; H. Cecil Baker, Rosenberg; John J. Bell, Cuero, later senator; Dallas Blankenship, Dallas, later district judge; Paul C. Boethel, Halletsville; James R. Boyd, Austin; Bryan Bradbury, Abilene; W. W. Bridgers, El Paso; Weldon Burney, Evant; Albert R. Cauthorn, Del Rio; Ellis D. Cockrell, Lampasas; Wiley Coleman, Madison-

Leighton Cornett, Clarksville; Price Dan-

iel, later attorney general and United States senator; Mat Davis, Gilmer; Albert Derden, Marlin; P. E. Dickison, San Antonio; Maurice Dowell of Luling, nephew of the redoubtable Major George W. Littlefield of Austin, who spent \$30,000 to win a \$5,000 bet that Jim Ferguson would be elected in 1914; W. J. Galbreath, Wharton; Margaret Harris Gordon, Waco; E. B. Hamilton, Hillsboro; Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo, later senator; C. L. Harris, Spur; J. M. Heflin, Houston; Courtney Hunt, Haskell; S. J. Isaacks, El Paso, who resigned from the House after the record span of 50% years, and was succeeded by his daughter, Miss Maude Isaacks; Joe A. Keith of Sherman, leader and spark-plug of the famous last stand; Troy E. Kern, Sulphur Springs;

John A. Kerr Jr., La Grange; Delmar King, Garner; Jack Langdon; Glen Rose; B. J. Leyendecker, grand old man of Laredo; Edgar Loggins of Polk County; Marvin London, Montague; Abe Mays, Atlanta; John M. Mohrmann, Gonzales; G. C. Morris, Greenville, later senator; G. E. Newell, Eliasville; R. G. Piner Jr., Greenville: R. H. Reaves of Coke County; Harvey Riviere, Port Arthur: John Roach, Kaufman; Theo Robinson, Galveston; J. K. Russell, Cleburne; Joe Skiles, Denton: Robert Stoll, Taylor: Gene Taibert, Tyler; A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; Homer Thornberry, Austin, later Congressman; Ed Vint, J. H. Wagoner, Whitewright; Odis Weldon, Canton; T. D. Wells, Paris; Joseph White Jr., New Boston; Joe Ed Winfre, Houston; Bob "Ironhead' Wood, Marshall

The Immortal Fifty-Six.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Lot Of Labor For President's Visit And Blessing Of 'Friend'

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

ing in the villages in the valleys of western Montana's quiet and lovely mountains, on the isolated farms, in the towns that lie along the transcontinental railroads — they got ready for the big day.

Mothers and fathers rounded up the

children and were off in their automobiles. They sped down to the main highways in the bright autumn sun and converged finally in-this city in a line that crawled in fits and starts, like a caterpillar with St. Vitus dance, five miles out to the county airport where the event was to take The President was coming - "Ike."

All of these people were coming to see the President who was flying from Denver to make an hour's stop at the airport on his way to Walla Walla, Wash., to dedicate McNary Dam the next day, and from there to Los Angeles before going back to Denver. The occasion here was the dedication of the \$700,000 U. S. Forest Service airport, of which the Forest Service is very proud, and so are the people of All were coming to see the President. But

Republican politicans had another and what might be called ulterior motive. That was to be acted out through the presence on the speaker's platform of Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart. He, a Republican, is trying to capture the seat in the Senate occupied for so many years by the now venerable Democrat, James E. Murray, the tall unassuming, slightly stooped gentleman who despite his retiring manner and despite his immense wealth is known all over Montana simply as "Jim" Murray. For all his money, too, he is a New Dealer and Fair Dealer - and insistently

It had been arranged that Rep. D'Ewart should introduce the President and then it was hoped that the President would say some kind words about the Congressman who wants to be Senator, and the folks would hear them, and, presto -would vote for Rep. D'Ewart in November for Senator because he had sat there so close to the President.

But we are getting ahead of our story. By early afternoon, the field was a mass of folks, moving up about the flag-draped speaker's stand and there they stood speaker's stand and there they stood —
old, middle-aged, young. There they stood
waiting for a long time, being entertained
by an airplane show. Looking on all of this
with pardonable pride, as he roamed
about inspecting everything, was "Herb"
Jensen, manager of a Missoula hotel, appearing smugly cheerful in his well-cut
blue suit. He had spent weeks making plans for this one-hour visit of the Presi-

dent, who for quite awhile had been un-(Writing for Marquis Childs, who is on able to make up his mind whether to stop here. But finally the President said "yes" MISSOULA, Mont - Early in the morn- and Mr. Jensen appointed committees and subcommittees on this and that - on building of the speaker's stand for which Anaconda Copper Company loaned the lumber, marking out the parking space, fixing the ropes to keep the elect, some of whom were chiefly on politics bent, separated from the rank and file who just wanted to see the President, and hear him talk, and it wouldn't matter what he said. Mr. Jenson also invited high school bands within a radius of 125 miles to participate, shrewdly recognizing that this would cause newspaper publicty in all the towns, and that, in turn, would interest the young tooters and blowers and drummers-and,

of course, their parents of voting age, So, when the President's plane finally landed on the field and taxied up toward the speaker's stand, some 30,000 people beyoud the ropes saw him come down the gangplank and meet the welcoming committee, then take his seat on the platform. And next to him, strange as it may seem, sat Congressman D'Ewart looking pleased.

Now the main spectacle, aside from the President himself, was called. But the winds were too high for the Forest Service fire fighters to jump with their parachutes without danger of plunging inthe crowd, and that had to be called off. Some in charge of the event breathed sighs of relief, for there seemed little sense in endangering fire fightres just to try to elect a United States Senator.

Then there was a speech by Richard E. McArdie, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, about the work of the fire fighters. Then came Rep. D'Ewart's moment in the sun when he introduced the President. He confined himself to the usual introduc-

The President stood up to a gust of applause. Before he went into the body of his speech about the Forest Service and its work, he said he was glad he had been introduced "by an ex-forest ranger, my good friend, Wes D'Ewart." And that's all he said after coming all this way. and after all Herb Jensen's work, and all the work of his committees and subcom-

Still empty on the front row of the speaker's platform, as if grinning, was a seat marked "Sen. Murray."

Not long afterward the President's plane salled away into the late afternoon glow. Half an hour after he had left a grew of workmen had stripped the bunting from the speaker's stand and it stood gaunt and bare as night shadows began to creep across the vast plain of the airfield. Only

a thin echo hung in the air.
"My good friend,"





At B&PW Convention

Time out for four busy Business and Professional Women. Talking over Saturday plans are, left to right. Irene Stewart, Stamford; Mrs. James E. Payne, state vice president, Colorado City; Olive McDougal, Stamford; and Cordelia Taylor, Midland, director of District 8.

Delegates from the 12 clubs in

Frances Foote Carter of San An-

inating committee, with Marguer-

ite Anderson of Abilene as alter-

inate business sessions during

church hours on Sunday,

said, were mythical.

'Western'

Rush Party

Mu Zeta Has

Members of Mu Zeta Chapter of

ceiling. Those attending work

Hostesses were Mrs. Terry Low

Rushees and their husbands at

Richardsons Are

Ruidoso Visitors

Cownsend and Sue.

Deanna Watkins Is

New 4-H President

Mary Frances Norman

Western attire.

District 7 B&PW Clubs COMING Meet At Colorado City

Delegates arriving from Abilene, set Brownwood as the convention Anson, Brady, Brownwood, Cole- site for 1955. man, Hamlin, Rising Star, San Angelo, Snyder, Stamford, and Sweetwater, as well as members of the host club, attended a "Problem Clinic" Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Anna Wells gelo was elected to the state nomof Coleman.

A banquet at Civic House was the featured event on Saturday's program, with Mrs. Charley Min-shew presiding and Mrs. James E. the Anson club, which would elimstate organization, giving the prin-

cipal address. "Prepare yourself for your big vice president, spoke to the group adventure," she warned, and addurging support for jury service for ed that members should develop their interests and keep them-selves well informed so that they would be ready for their big ad-

venture-whatever its nature. "Membership in the Texas Federation of Business and Profession-Women's Club is not an end in

Mrs. Overton Has Georgia Guests

FORSAN - Visitors with Mrs. W. Overton were her nieces, Mrs. Bessie Darden and Dessie Parmer of LaGrange, Ga., and Roy Tyree of Ballinger. Mrs. Jeff Pike has been dis-

missed from the Big Spring Hos- Beta Sigma Phi and their rushees pital after being under treatment for 11 days. Loyd Peek of Midland was on the pavilion at Scenic Moun-

business visitor with Sunray Oil tain. Corp.

In keeping with the Western Sic. All No. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chamber theme of the rush party, the buffet

visited in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden of cloth and centered by a large cacand tus. Red lanterns flanked Mrs. John Cardwell recently.

Area Workers Go To BTU Convention

FORSAN - Mrs. Carl Tipple attended the State Training Union ery, Mrs. Jessie Bell, Mrs. Frances convention in Amarillo Friday. She Doll, Mrs. John Stanley and Mrs. oined a group going from the Elmer Giles. First Baptist Church in Big Spring. One of the features on the agenda was an instruction session for liam Crooker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

associational training union offi- Pipes, Mrs. and Mrs. Al Alton, Mr cers, presided over by Darwin and Mrs. Bill Talbott and Mr. and Farmer, state training union work. Mrs. George McNelly. Mrs. Rube er. Mrs. Tippie is intermediate workers' leader in the Big Spring all the members also attended.



Knit And Crochet

Upper bunnydown angora hat is Other officers are Jerri Wooly, knitted in white, navy or any vice president; Juanell Overton, bright color, fits the head snugly bright color, fits the nead snugly wilkerson; Jackie Wilson, program Name, Address, Style Number and against the cold and is new as to-chairman and Marceline Gill and Size. Address PATTERN BUis crocheted, colorful in its Kelly green, purple, lime green and chairmen. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No.

By CAROL CURTIS

EVENTS

COLORADO CITY—Over 100 delegates registered for the District
7 annual conference of Business
and Professional Women's Clubs,
held at Colorado City Saturday
and Sunday.

At Sunday's session delegates

TUESDAY

**EATE MORRISON F-TA WIII meet at 7:30

Big spring Reberah Lodge, 584,
Will meet at 8 p.m. at the 100 Hall.
JOHN A. REE REBERAH LODGE, 184,
Will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
Hall.

At Sunday's session delegates

At Sunday's session delegates J. p.m. at the church.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonie Hall.
BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIG-MA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College. District 7 also elected Mrs. Ellie H. Locke, of Brownwood, as District Director for the ensuing year. Mrs.

Frances Foots Carter of San An
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel LOSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 30 a.m. for brunch in the home of Mrs. G. G. Morchead, 200 Birdwell Lans. Each member may bring a guest.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Tibbels with Mrs. James Taaffe as co-hostess.

INU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BEYA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin Coleman, 1423 Tuoson.

WEDNESDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:3 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRSY METHODET CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the
church. vice president, spoke to the group

Miss Ferguson claimed that Miss Ferguson claimed that
Texas women were treated as halfcitizens when they were not recitizens when the recitizens when the recitizens when the required to assume the full duties of the male citizen. The majority of objections presented by opponents of the constitutional change, she

TRAINMEN LADES will meet at 3 s.m. at the church.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADES will meet at 3:30
p.m. in the WOW Hall.
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in
the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011
Runnels, with Mrs. H. M. Fitshugh as cohoatess. hostess.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley.

NCO Club To Have Dance On Tuesday

Incoming and outgoing officers of the NCO Wives' Club will be guests of honor at a semi-formal Forsan WMU Has dance Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 "went Western" at a wiener roast a.m. at the NCO Club. and barn dance Saturday evening

Larry Elliott and his nine-piece orchestra will provide dance mu-sic. All NCO's and their guests



Half-Sizes

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Has First Meeting "We need the vision to see, the faith to believe and the courage to do," Mrs. Clyde Angel told the group of five Hyperion Clubs at a luncheon Saturday at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Angel is president of the Hyperion Federation, and she announced her theme for the year's marked work as being, "You Are a Light of the World."

She asked members to see, the were introduced and each told of the year's plans for her club. Mrs. Oble Bristow, of the 1905 Club, gave their theme as "Yesterday's Hotel, Mrs. This was taken from the fact that they are approaching their golden anniversary of the founding of the first club of the series.

"Emphasis," said Mrs. Bristow.

theme of that club's study as "To-

day's Woman." Studies will be made of famous women, of un-usual hobbies of various women and of how women can help in the

development of mental health. The

project of the group will be decided upon at the first meeting.

The 1946 Hyperion Club, of which Mrs. Milton Talbot is president, will study a variety of subjects.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave the

course of study for the 1948 Hyper-

ons as "Patterns for Effective

Living." In this connection will be programs developing along the lines of "Understanding our Heri-

tage," "Faith," "Mental Health" and "Fellowship." For the 1953 Club, Mrs. James

on mental health,

subjects.

"Emphasis," said Mrs. Bristow, She asked members to search their hearts and see where they might shine in the work of the community. Mrs. W. A. Hunt introduced Jack Hendrix, teacher of the troduced Jack Hendrix, teacher of the county Junior of the history of the club, she disclosed that it was the same county at Homand County Junior or the county Junior music at Howard County Junior College, who furnished the lunch-eon program of music. Mrs. Hen-drix was also introduced to the clubs. printing company, Jordan's, that printed both the first yearbook and the present yearbook Clara Secrest, president of the 1930 Hyperion Club, stated the

Presidents of the organizations

Guests From New Mexico Visit Forsan

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Emphasis, however, will be placed Bailey and children of Jal, N. M., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and Lucie.

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from Olton, where she visited her father, C. C. Gaskins.

his father, W. A. Cowley, are in Pecos visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Donna and Sue.

Mrs. A. J. Smith, Donnie, Jerry and Sharon have been visiting with her parents and other relatives in Mutiny Court-martial." She urged her parents and other relatives in

Mike Stagner has spent a week in Van with his grandparents. David Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, has been hospitalized in Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Reynolds Is **Bridge Hostess**

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Clyde Reynolds entertained th Afternoon Bridge Club and four guests at her luncheon included, Mrs. Merie ranch home recently. Club high Stewart, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. D. score was won by Mrs. Ira L. Watkins.

High guest score was won by Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Club high cut was fet style and guests were seated at won by Mrs. C. J. Cox and guest tables decorated with stalks of Sterling City. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Targe Lindsay, a guest, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson. Mrs. M. A. Barber was the fourth guest.

Climax Program

FORSAN - As a climax pro- School attendance: gram of the year's work. members of the WMU planted the "family tree" in a recent service.

The WMU was compared to a School attendance:

First Christian, 255; St. Paul Presbyterian, 82; First Presbyterian, 173; Baptist Temple 261; First Baptist, 746; Main St. Church

sturdy tree with other organiza-tions as its branches. Enrollment of Christ, 337; Ellis Hømes Church of Christ, 51; First Methodist, 570; of the young people in YWA, GA Wesley Memorial Methodist, 233; and RA represented budding Webb Air Force Base, 69.

Each organization was repre sented by its leader, who was pre-sented with a badge bearing the name of her organization in gold. Mrs. Carl Tippie, program leader, introduced Mrs. Cliff Fowler as WMU president for the new year.

Pioneer Club Meets In Kubecka Home

FORSAN - Eleven members of the Pioneer Sewing Club and one guest, Mrs. Angus Eden of Texon. were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. C. V. Wash will be the next hostess on Oct. 5.

Mrs. Erda Lewis has been discharged from Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and children of Denver City were reent guests here with relatives. Wayland Greer of Stephenville has been a guest in the D. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman Susan and Dianne, spent their va-cation in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and sor of Monument, N. M. are visiting ere with her parents.

French Dressing Is

All salad dressings start with blend of olive oil and lemon juice, with Americans, French and Rus-sians branching off from there. Most seen with a tossed salad is BASIC FRENCH DRESSING Vinegar or lemon juice, 1-3 cur 1 cup salad or olive oil

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Duncan announced the theme of "Working Together in the Community." They will work on child JUICE welfare, mental health and juvenile delinquency as well as other Mrs. Hunt announced the three numbers of the Civic Concert As-

Chocolate, White or

sociation, the Don Cossack Chorus. the plane due of Ferrante and SALMON the women to help in bringing a more cultural atmosphere to the city by backing this association. She also announced the HCJC is cooperating with the group this

During the business meeting, reports from two meetings of the Hyperion Council were read and the treasurer's report was given. It was decided to organize another group, to be known as the 1955 Hyperion Club.

Committee members for the M. Penn, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Roy Sloan and Mrs. Hudson Landers. The luncheon was served bufhigh cut by Mrs. David Glass of cotton. The speaker's table had a centerpiece formed of a small oil derrick surrounded by stalks of cotton and heads of grain. Over 50

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"I think that assembling your own car is carrying this Do-It-Yourself craze a little TOO far . . .

'Oh, No You Don't!'

Those seem to be the sentiments of Stephenville's Wayne Zimmerman as he put the clamps on Big Spring's Frosty Robison in last Friday night's football game here, won by the resident Steers, 34-5. Frosty was very much in the hair of the visiting Jackets all night, with two touchdowns to his credit.

Funeral Dirge Sung For Cleveland Pros

It was a long delayed funeral dirge they were chanting for the departed Cleveland Browns around the

Maybe it wasn't so sad in the Eastern Division, which the Browns have ruled with an iron hand the past four years. The other clubs, especially the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants, can look shead to

The Browns won the league championship in 1950, then lost the playoff to Los Angeles the next year and

to Detroit the following two years.

All the time, their Eastern Division

foes had little to say to their ac-

Times have changed, though

Coach Paul Brown lost six of his

mainstays-Marion Motley, Chick Jagade, Bill Willis, Ken Carpenter,

Abe Gibron and Lin Houston-for

one reason or another and he has-

n't been able to find satisfactory

Sunday, when the entire loop

played opening games, and slugged

the hapless Browns, 28-10. Nor did

game was. Otto Graham, the great

Meanwhile, Bobby Thomason and

Adrian Burk were harassing the

Browns in the air. Each threw two

So on the basis of early returns,

appears that the Eagles and

Giants will fight it out for the de-

throned Browns' lofty perch. The

Giants, under a new coach, Jim

Lee Howell, showed considerable

produced no eyebrow lifting. The

Washington, 41-7; Los Angeles

The fearsome Lions are all they

were advertised and more. The

"more" is a 210-pound rookle full-back named Bill Bowman, who

scored twice, once on a 100-yard

kickoff return. Ever-reliable Doak

Walker scored two touchdowns

and kicked six extra points and

Lemont, III., was high among

the year's money winners to-day after capturing the \$40,-

tournament with a 273, 11

In a stirring competition

that carried to the final hole

of Congressional Coun-

try Club's 6,814-yard course

Furgol whipped Bo Wininger yesterday by a single stroke to win \$7,500. This boosted his 1954 earnings to \$19,909.

Furgol hasn't won many tournaments in his five years

of pro play but in this tou ment, he was out in front all the way. He was the only golf-er in the 60's in all four rounds: 68-68-69-69.

Players Receive

"world series of golf"

whipped

San Francisco

ground attack gained but 47.

touchdown passes.

Cardinals, 41-10.

one field goal.

under par.

The Eagles took full advantage

knowledged masters.

replacements.

TORNADOES REST

Bucs Face Eagles In 3A-1 Feature

All eyes in District 1-AAA Breckenridge, Big Spring, Snyder football play will be on Abilene and Levelland-are undefeated. this weekend, where the powerful Eagles host the Brckenridge Buckies, scourge of West Texas school-

Abilene hasn't been scored on in two games. Sweetwater gave the defense, having yielded only War Birds a tussle last week but points in as many starts. was unable to get across the double stripes.

Breckenridge has shown one of the most potent offenses in the state, having registered 83 points against respected Wichita Falls

and Brownwood.

Seven of the eight teams in the circuit see action. Lamesa takes a week off to prepare for its conference opener with Big Spring.

The Tornadoes, judging off their record, are going to be a big factor in deciding which club wears the crown this year.

Sevetwater

Piainview

Results Last Week:

Ricakenridge 42. Brownwood I

Abliene 13. Sweetwater 0

Single 19 Bowle (EF) 0

Levelland 60, Littlefteld 20.

Lamesa 34. Seminole 6

El Paso High 13, Plainview 0

Games This Week:

Ysleta at BIO SPRING

Breckenridge at Abliene

Highest scoring team in the circuit is Levelland, which has limited its activity to competition against AA clubs. The Lobos have the score tell how one-sided the scored 99 points in two outings. Snyder has showed the toughest 12 try 97 yards, and the once crushing

Team BIO SPRING Breckenridge Sweetwater

the crown this year.

District teams have won 11
games while losing five times and playing one tie against rugged competition. Four of the teams—

Yelets at E10 SPRING Breckenridge at Abdiene Levelland at Phillips
Planview at Amarille
Ban Angele at Sweetwater
Lawton, Okla. at Vernon
Lawes not acheduled

Tigers Wind Up '54 Season By Beating Ackerly Twice

double header from the Ackerly for the winners. Aztecas here Sunday afternoon, winning the first game, 7-2, and made the most of eight hits off the second, 5-4.

gals to victory in the opener, setting the opposition down with five blows off Horace Yanez and Garhits while his mates were comb- cia but could not get them at the ing the offerings of Trevino for 11. right time.

Jones Averages 9.7 Yards Try

DALLAS (# - Young Bobby Jones, the man in the clutch for Baylor, has made himself the most ACKERLY ..

Bounding Bobby has rolled up 271 yards on 28 plays with 220 yards of it passing. That also gave him by a healthy margin in the aerial department.

Jones leads passers with eight completions in 16 throws, his 220 yards 115 more than the second place passer, Ronnie Clinkscale of Texas Christian.

It's a one-two offensive punch at Baylor because L. G. (Let's Go) Dupre of the Bears tops the conference in ball-carrying. Dupre has romped to 152 yards on 29 runs. He's not too far ahead of Delano Womack of Texas, however. Womack has gained 139 on 20 carries.

Texas Thus Ted Williams, one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, and the player of the Bears tops the conference in ball-carrying. Dupre has romped to 152 yards on 29 runs. He's not too far ahead of Delano Womack of Texas, however. Womack has gained 139 on 20 carries.

He's not too far ahead of Delano Womack of Texas, however. Womack has gained 139 on 20 carries. Del Shorner, another of the terrific Baylor sophomores, is the leading pass receiver, taking two lands of a trouble player at the end of a trouble player at t

Ynez Yanez's Tigers swept a, Gus Fierro collected three blows

In the second go, the Tigers Ackerly hurling. They banked two Charley Fierro hurled the Ben- runs in the sixth to stow away the

Ackerly collected ten assorted

The games wound up the sea son for the Big Springers. They won 37 decisions while losing only

seven times over the seven times over the seven times over the seven times over the seven the seven of the seven of the seven of the seven of the seven over the seven over

Hill 3b 3 2 2 Totale 51 7 13 000 200 0-2 211 012 x-7 Baylor, has made himself the most talked about player in the Southwest Conference with his offensive forays that won the Golden Bears two games.

Jones leads the league in total offense by a long margin. Every time Bobby tries anything he averages 9.7 yards.

Bounding Bobby has rolled up 271 yards on 28 plays with 220 yards of it passing. That also gave

The site for such a plant has been selected. Right now, it is an "eye-sore" to the community. Why not make it a beauty spot? It could be done without working too much of a financial burden on the school. Interest in football is at an alltime high here and the enthusiasm will increase. If plans for the bowl could be worked out now, it could easily be ready for occupancy by

Frosty Robison, Big Spring's great halfback, should have no trouble selling himself as a dou-ble duty performer to some uni-

versity.

Robison made or shared more tackles than any other member of the Big Spring team in the game with Stephenville I as t

In event you're planning on trying to get the World Series on your television set Wednesday, the program begins at 11:45 a.m. daily, as long as the games are in New York.

At least one local group will journey to Lamesa to view the roceedings via TV.

Vernon probably isn't ready to challenge Breckenridge yet for right to be ranked at the top in District 1-AAA football.

The Lions scored a one-todown victory over Pampa last week, true, but Harold Lewis was the only returning regular on the Harvester team that felled Big Spring, 19-0, last year.

Joe Riney, the former Big Spring outfielder who performed for Midand during the last Longhorn league campaign, sells insurance in his native Nevada, Iowa, dur

Al Valdes, the one-time catching great for Big Spring who quit professional baseball last season to operate a filling station here, has gone to his native Cuba to take unto himself a

Al is becoming a naturalized American.

The Big Spring footballers are not only proving better gate at-tractions than they did a year ago but they boast better offensive and defensive records than did the great 1953 Steer club, at the same stage of the race.

In their first two games last year, the Steers had counted 26 points while yielding 46. This year, the Longhorns have registered 48 points while surrendering only 13. The calibre of the opposition differed somewhat, however. The 1953 Steers were batting .000 after their power in crushing the Chicago first two assignments, but never Elsewhere, opening day results offense began to jell, how San Angelo and Pampa were able to beat Lions clubbed the Chicago Bears,

They'd have probably blown either team down had the meetings slaughtered Baltimore, 48-0 and Pittsburgh edged Green Bay, 21-20. been arranged for later in

Still, the Steers came of age from the third game on and every-one familiar with the situation agreed that the lickings they absorbed had a lot to do with it. So much of the time, a team can learn more in defeat than it can in victory and such certainly seemed to be the case with the Longhorns

MARTY FURGOL Six Teams Ready WINS WITH 69 In Big State WASHINGTON (#) - Marty Furgol, the burly belter from

GALVESTON WH-Six Big State League clubs have indicated they will be ready to "answer the bell" next spring when the ninth year of competition begins for the Class

By JOE RIECHLER

With two huge arenas - Cleve

land's Municipal Stadium seating 86,000 and New York's Polo

Champs May Get \$10,000

NEW YORK 49 — The New York Yankees will be missing from the established as 17 to 19 favorites.

scene for the first time in six years as the Cleveland Indians and New York Glants come to grips Wednesday in what is almost certain to be the richest of all 51

World Series.

**The American League's years as 17 to 10 favorites, mainly because the brilliant pitching of their "hig eight" that was so instrumental in setting an American League record of 111 victories.

Each In World Series

LOOKING SW Teams Try To Repair The overcrowded conditions at Steer Stadium last Friday night, when upwards to a thousand people lined the fences on both sides of the field, point up to the fact that the school needs a new stadium. Fractured Grid Record By HAROLD W. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas Christian and Arkansas, a couple of teams that weren't supposed to amount to much but rebelled against the suide remarks with some good solid football, open the Southwest Conference championship race this week while the other five members try to repair the league's somewhat fractured inter-sectional

TCU, sensation of the conference although losing the game Saturday, has convinced critics that the title race is going to be much more than the heralded one-team affair. The Frogs carried mighty Okiahoma, then translated No. 1 in the nation, to the

Gloves Champion



Becomes A Pro

TYLER 48—The 1954 light-heavy-weight East Texas Golden Glores champion, Buddy Turman, will fight his first pro bout in Gelves-

ton tomorrow night.

Turman will take on Bobby Adcock in a four-round match. The bout will precede the main event. a lightweight match between Paul Jorgensen and Eddie Bertoline. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will referee the
fight card.

Lit's the first week of the senson weight champion, will referee the fight card.

AT STEER PARK

First Tag Match Scheduled Here

make their appearance on Promake physical contact with him.
motor George Dunn's wrestling The 'good guys' will line on one program at Steer Park here this

tindale, Milwaukee, Wis.

Abbott is the party who applied to promote wrestling here some time ago, then decided the job would occupy too much of his time and sold out to Dunn.

haven't witnessed one are in for

ime but a gladiator can change

side this evening against the villians. Martindale will pair with Pep

Abilene, Texas, and Tommy Mar-tindale, Milwaukee, Wis.

Abbott is the party who applied bott and Ali Bey, the hated Turk. event with Bey through an assist would occupy too much of his last week. Bey was disqualified for straying too far beyond the accepted rules of the sport.

The season's first Australian cepted rules of the sport.

The preliminary matches pit

Gomez against Abbott and Bey against Martindale, Each one is down for 15 minutes, which means the opposition in relays. Only one the tag match itself will go on not tin-ear is allowed in the ring at a later than 8:30 o'clock.

Dunn is still seeking an indoo off with his partner, anytyime he arena to continue his shows here

Later in the game, Jimmy Pat-

terson raced 55 yards for Park

Hill's second score only to have it nullified by a penalty. Lyle Lewter, Rip Patterson, Jim

field on Park Hill's touchdown

Airport humbled East Ward, 13-

Johnny Freeman and Kenny

Kesterson scored the touchdowns

Second round of play will take place at Steer Stadium next Sat-

score in the second half on a two- its game with Georgia Tech. The

Patterson and Ross Reagan alternated at moving the ball down field on Park Bills.

6, with Charles Madry getting both touchdowns. He scored the first on a 20-yard jaunt and the

Yellow Jackets were up Florida, 13-12, last week,

Patty Berg Wins

drews, Ill., called on

ARDMORE, Okla. (#) - Steady

Colonials Forfeit Contest To Defending Champions

yard plunge.

Park Hill, Airport, College Ward, 6-0, in a game which say Heights and Washington Place Ross Reagan get the game's only achieved victories in Elementary School Football League play here Saturday night, but the Colonials later yielded theirs in a courtroom

It was decided Washington Place used an ineligible player in its 41-0 win over West Ward and the contest was forfeited to the defending

Park Hill vanquished Central STANDINGS

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Philadelphia	51 103 .331	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		

hind with last ditch rallies.

The American League's vast su-periority over the National in se-ries competition probably had much to do with making the Indians such

a prohibitive favorite. Thanks

largely to 16 Yankee triumphs, the American leads by a margin of 33-17. The last National League

victory was by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946.

Hillman Purchased By Chicago Cubs CHICAGO W—The Chicago Cubs announced today the purchase of th By Chicago Cubs

for the winners.

urday morning.

mont of the Texas League.

Hillman, 2I-year-old righthander, will report for spring training next March. He won 16 and lost 11 at Beaumont this year. His total of 16 complete games was third high in the Texas League.

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By The Associated Press

There are battles between undefeated, united teams from top to bottom as the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football heads into its biggest week yet.

Phillips, Stamford, Comanche, Colorado City, Mineral Wells, Atlanta, Weatherford, Waxahachie, Daingerfield, Mt. Vernon, Hooks, Nederland, LaMarque, Lockhart and Cuero stand out in this class with Mt. Vernon and Atlanta colwith Mt. Vernon and Atlanta liding at Mt. Vernon Thurs night in one of the big game the season.

Phillips also finally gets a real

last gun Saturday, finally losing, 21-

16. The Frogs were much more im-

pressive than Texas, the big cham-plonship favorite, which three

away its chances repeatedly in tak-

Arkansas, relegated to the cellar before h u r i in g a single pass, swamped Tulsa, 41-0, and looked anything but a weak sister.

The Horned Frogs and Razorbacks get together at Fort Worth Saturday night in the week's feature game, although the other test as the Black Hawks play Levelland of Class AAA in a battle of the undefeated and untied. Floydada steps down to meet Paducah of Class A in another highly important game. Both are unbeaten and untied. Other games matching teams with perfect records are Rockdale-Caldwell and Webster-Nederland.

Webster-Nederland, The week's schedule by districts (all games Friday unless indicated

intersectional battles.

It's the first week of the senson for all seven members to be in action. Southern Methodist is the last team to open the campaign. The Methodists clash with Georgis Tech at Dalias Saturday night. There'll be a lot of interest in the meles. It's Woody Woodard's start with everything even. He was handleapped last year because he was installing a new system at SMU—the T. The Mustangs know the formation now.

Baylor, which ran into an unexpected hornet's nest at Nashville dim. Saturday night and had to ease through, 25-19, over Vanderbilt through the clutch work of sophomore quarterback Bobby Jones, opens the week's schedule with a lattle against Miami at Miami Friday night Coach George Sauer hears Miami is loaded—for bear. Texas licks its wounds and tries to redeem itself against Washington State at Austin Saturday after hears Miami is loaded—for bear. Texas licks its wounds and tries to redeem itself against Washington. The coast team doesn't appear too formidable. It lost to spit it beyone is managed an 18-0 victory over college of the Pacific,

Rice, which beat Florida, 34-14, in Bardin at Kirtsyvile, Woodstile at Lineappin, and the same at the same at Coaler, Ris doches at Managed an 18-0 victory over college of the Pacific,

Rice, which beat Florida, 34-14, in Heart and the same at the same at the same at Sunday at Product, Air and Coaler and Pacifics, and Coaler and Paci Rice, which beat Florids, 34-14, in its opener two weeks ago, returns to action Saturday night against Cornell at Houston. Cornell started the season last week by losing to Colgate, 19-14.

Texas A&M, which looked better than expected while losing to Okishoma A&M, 14-6, gets tough Georgia at Athens. Georgia whipped Florida State, 14-0, and Clemion, 14-7, and looks well up to taking the Aggies into camp.

Southern Methodist will occupy a unexpected favorits's role in game with Georgia Tech. The ellow Jackets were upended.





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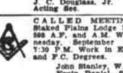
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Court Battle Promised In Delaware Integration Move

race-conscious town.

after."

NAAWP, told the meeting:

Bryant Bowles, president of the

"You certainly have the right to

protect your child by keeping it at home if you are afraid there is

going to be violence stirred up by the opposition. I would bar the

Some 1,500 residents of the area

met on Sept. 17 to protest the in-

before it leaves and not

tion would be sought to keep the Negroes — six boys and five girls from attending classes white pupils.

Deanes' statement came shortly before the scheduled reopening at 8:30 a.m. (EST) of the city's two chools, which house 237 elementary grade Negro pupils at the Benjamin Banneker school and nore than 1,500 elementary and high school pupils at the Lakeview

But the unanswered question in

Pink Bollworm **Count Set Here**

A gin trash machine used in according to Bert Badger, inspector for the Texas State Department of Agriculture.

Mitchell, Scurry and Dawson counties will be run through the ma-chine for a pink bollworm count. This will include trash from cotton grown in Glasscock County.

He said the machine will probof the Big Spring-Andrews Highway, across from the Bugg Wholesale Meat plant. During one of the three days the machine may be three days the machine may be taken to Stanton for counts on Threat To Cotton trash in that area, Badger said.

Farmers, vocational agriculture students, business people and others are invited to come out and watch the machine in operation Badger said, in order that they may see for themselves just what the pink bollworm infestation in the area is this season.

Accused Woman Dies Of Injuries

DENTON, Tex. W-Mrs. Ruth insects is evidenced by premature Henderson, 38, charged with as-sault to murder in the shooting As for leafworm: of Wylie H. Barnes, Democratic ers would welcome a good infesta-nominee for Denton County sheriff, tion to be rid of leaves in order died yesterday from traffic inju- to expedite opening of cotton. Sev ies received two months ago.

bridge the night of July 28, soon after Barnes was shot.

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By BILL LOFTUS

MILFORD, Del. 45 — A prosegregation organization official today promised a battle — in the courts — if the integration of this southeastern Delaware community's high achool.

Joseph M. Deanes of Hartley, Del., vice president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, said a court injunction would be sought to keep the Negroes — six boys and five giris race-conscious town.

The meeting was sponsored by the NAAWP, an organization of the Panhandle, west of the Peccos Valleton of the NAAWP, and organization by the NAAWP, and

The Panhandle

More mild fall weather with only spotty showers was forecast for Texas Monday.

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tegration of the 11 Negro pupils which started Sept. 8. The school board closed the schools Sept. 20, tried to reopen them on Sept. 21, changed its plan but kept them closed "until further notice" after telephoned threats of violence. Last Thursday night the Milford

board met with the State Board of Education and was told it had the making a count of pink bollworms right to integrate the pupils. Howwill be in operation in Big Spring ever, it was reprimanded for doing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, so without first consulting the State Board. The local board resigned in a body. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs issued a

Badger said that while here trash strongly worded statement the STATE OF TEXAS from gins in Howard, Martin, next day calling for the carrying COUNTY OF WICHITA out of integration without delay on a law-abiding basis. Yesterday's mass meeting was

an orderly affair held at a privately owned airport. It was well-advertised meeting. A plane ably be located on the south side equipped with a public address system had flown over much of the lower Delaware peninsula an-

From Insects Is Just About Over

Threat of insect damage to cotton in Howard County fields has about passed. County Agent Durward Lewter

said Saturday that there were practically no inquiries about leaf or bollworms. The red spider infestation appeared to have run its course. Although damage was relatively light, the presence of the As for leafworms, some produc

eral have expermimented with de-Mrs. Henderson was injured foliates. Glenn Cantrell was trying when her car crashed into a some on his place immediately some on his place immediately north of town at the week's end. fter Barnes was shot.

Barnes has recovered from a ful that defoliation would accombullet wound in his stomach and plish much over natural forces,

Woman, Little Rock Police In Stand-Off Over Loose Bovines

LITTLE ROCK, US-As matters stand, it's a tossup as to who will throw in the towel first-Mrs. Mary Vorsas or the North Little Rock olice department.

Mrs. Vorsas has been arrested five times in three days for permitting cows to run at large within the city limits. Neighbors had her arrested Thursday. In court, nine other neighbors appeared to regis ter complaints. The judge fined her \$25 and costs on each of the 10 complaints and set her appeal bond at \$2,000.

Friday night police served another warrant issued on a disturbed neighbor's complaint, Mrs. Vorsas posted a \$100 bond. The procedure was repeated twice Saturday. A \$200 bond was

posted both times. When the police arrested her yes terday they released her on her own e. The officers said the cows still were at large.

Witness In Assault Case Kills Herself

FREDERICK, Md. UB-A woman under bond as a material witness in a homicide killed herself yesterday after she had called to her employer, "I think I'll shoot my-

Sheriff Horace Alexander said Reva Wiles Clary, 38, was to have testified at the trial of William W. Bennett, shot herself in the head. She had testified last week before a grand jury which indicted Bennett on a charge of "assault with intent to murder" Charles H.

The sheriff said the suicide oc-curred at the home of Albert Stol-lings near Lewistown, where she worked as a housekeeper.

County Agents To Attend Conference

Elizabeth Pace, county ho demonstration agent, and Durward Lewter, county agent, will take part this week in the annual extension service agent's conference at College Station.

The week will be given over to conferences and work shops, and to a series of lectures by the Texas A&M Extension Service staff, together with leading experts of the country. Work for the next year will be considered at the one-week

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At least 11 persons died in weekend Texas violence, all but one in

Three members of one family vere killed when a car rammed bridge near McKinney Sunday. The impact drove a bridge railing through the car.

Another crash killed one and in-

Killed in the one-car accident near McKinney were Mrs. Frank Oliavo, her daughter, Orlia, 4, and her son, Knachio, 6 months, all of he little Collin County town of Wylie. Three other members of the Oliavo family and an unidentified hitchhiker were hurt, the latter critically.

James Hilliard Bruce of Dallas was killed and 10 persons injured in a violent three-car collision 15 miles east of Ranger on U.S. 80 Saturday night. Traffic was backed up two miles while wreckage block-

ed the highway.

A 29-year-old man identified as
Lt. James R. Nichols of Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, was killed Saturday night when thrown from his car after a collision with a ickup truck near Austin.

Manuel Tobar, 6, died Friday after jumping from a moving jeep on a farm near Robstown.

Jimmy Williams of Dallas was SWELLING APPEAL killed Sunday when his car hit a bridge abutment three miles east of Mineral Wells.

Joe Weber, 70, of Cotulia was killed Sunday when hit by a car on Highway 81, about two miles south of Artesia Wells, La Salle County. The State Highway Patrol reported Weber apparently was sleeping on the highway. Clarence Pickard, 34, of Dallas

a butcher knife. Cpl. Ernest L. Hewey, 23, of Penacock, N.H., was killed Saturday night when his motorcycle ran off a farm road near Florence, Wil-

at Fort Hood. Jimmie Collins, 26, cement finisher en route to Houston from Lubbock to look for work, was killed by a car Sunday night a mile west of Satsuma near Houston. State patrolmen said Collins was hit The driver of the other car, the International Monetary Fund a 36-year-old airline pilot, said he Collins' vehicle.

Russia May Reopen Its Vast Frontiers To West's Tourists

LONDON UB-Soviet Russia may be preparing to open its vast from tiers to foreign tourists. "Two vice presidents of Intour-

ist will attend our ninth general assembly in London opening to-morrow," the International Union Travel Organizations says "This is the first time since the war that the Russians have attended one of our meetings. We believe their interest indicates they have decided to take a step they have hinted at for years."

Intourist is the Soviet Union's state-operated agency set up to handle foreign tourists. Before the war it maintained offices to many countries and yearly brought several thousand foreign travelers to

Many Americans visited Russia through Intourist before the war. The largest groups were school teachers. Intourist did not encour-age trips by individuals to Russia, but many of them went anyway. The Soviets once advertised a twoweek bear-hunting holiday for

Last January the Communist Daily Worker said negotiations were under way to open intour-ist's bureau here but so far noth-ing has happened.

Ex-Actress Wins Bullring Applause

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mex. (#- elderiy baby sitter dead.
Former New York actress Bette
Ford won applause here yesterwanna County coroner, ruled the Ford won applause here yesterday in what crities said was the best appearance of her brief career as a woman bullfighter.

She was rewarded two ears and the tail of one bull for her excellent performance, but got only applause for her second bull—a stubborn black animal that took numerous sword thrusts to dispatch.

Miss Ford said she would fight Oct. 3 in Ciudad Acuna where Patricia McCormick, a Texas coed turned bullfighter, was critically gored by a bull.

wanna County coroner, ruled the deaths were caused by accidental asphyxiation.

Mrs. Ruth Gospoderek told police she returned home at 1:30 Sunday morning to find the dead bodies. Patricia Ann, 2t months, was in her crib; Mary Jane, 5, was in bed, and 4-year-old Kathlene Ann was snuggled against the baby atticks McCormick, a Texas coed turned bullfighter, was critically gored by a bull.



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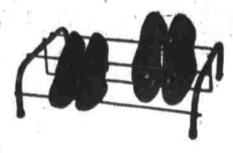
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Underdeveloped Nations Want World Bank Aid For Industry

was fatally stabbed Saturday with WASHINGTON A - The World subscribe the capital." Bank was confronted today with a swelling appeal from underde-til the formal discussion to pre-cent years has not been matched veloped countries for new sources sent their pleas. At Friday's open- in the underdeveloped countries.

liamson County. He was stationed expansion. 57 nations represented at the joint portion. leaning into his stopped car when annual meeting of the bank and Chaudhri Mohamed All, finance Monetary Fund took another step

a 36-year-old airline pilot, said he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming auto and did not see Collins until his car sideswiped Board of Governors which will Theater At Dallas Several delegations were expecttake up the annual report of President Eugene R. Black,

poration which, unlike the bank, bing a movie. would lend to and invest in private enterprines in less developed and Cecil Anderwald, 17, gave this ditions which, like all other memcountries without obtaining from account: the governments concerned any guarantees of repayment.

United States would be foremost fold." "are not at the present time pre-

New Arctic Trek

voyage there next year.

the North Pole.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine,

B-Rear Adm. Donald B. Mac-

ready is making plans for another

his 81-foot schooner at times

bucked winds of 120 miles an hour

on the trip to within 11 degrees of

"Never had anything like it for

gales and foul weather," said Mac-Millan, "but that makes it the more

interesting. I'm planning to go back next year."

SCRANTON, Pa. O-A Scranton

woman returned home yesterday from a wedding party to find her three small children and their elderly baby sitter dead.

Children, Sitter

Are Found Dead

the three months since he sailed from here, MacMillan said

of money to speed their industrial ing meeting, spokesmen for Uruing pushed by more than 30 of the create the loan-and-investment cor- of obtaining capital.

DALLAS (#-Sidney Mackey, 10, Black's report, filed Saturday, says "Naw, I wasn't scared — executive directors that Czechosloindicated progress has stalled on well, not very much" when two vakia be forced to withdraw on organization of the proposed cor- bandits bound him up while rob- Dec. 31 unless by that date it has Sidney, Mgr. Ray Thompson, 31,

> Two men drove into the Jefferson Drive-In Theater yesterday is expected to accept the commit-

have to depend for its funds-the "anyone has turned in a lost bill-ence. The World Bank already has door to advise Thompson of the capital subscriptions required. This inquiry. The bandits pushed in be-MacMillan Planning

hind him. One of them turned to less the Czechs pay up. Sidney, who had been standing nearby with Anderwald, and said, 'Come on in, Sonny." Inside, the older of the pair, about 34, produced a pistol.

Millan, 79-year-old explorer re-turned only yesterday from his 30th trip to the Far North, but al-

economic progress of European Some delegates did not wait un- and other industrial nations in re-

The governor of the bank for guay, Pakistan, and other coun- Uruguay, Nilo R. Berchesl, joined Creation of a proposed "inter- tries declared the flow of foreign in the appeal, declaring that plans national finance corporation," as investment capital inadequate and for the corporation "must not be a World Bank subsidiary, was be-called for more vigorous efforts to abandoned" despite the difficulties

oward expulsion of ber from behind the Iron Curtain, Czechoslovakia.

The fund's committee on fi nances and organization, it was learned, has endorsed "overwhelmingly" a recommendation of the furnished data on trade, international payments and economic con-

bers, it is pledged to furnish. The fund's board of governors Black reported that the countries and approached Thompson's office tee recommendation on Wednes-on which the corporation would on the pretext of asking whether day, the final day of the confersuspended Czechoslovakia from Anderwald opened the office membership for failure to pay the ouster becomes final Dec. 31 un-

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