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Dulles Tells Red China

Not To Try Aggression

Austro-German

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Plane With Gls Aboard Is Missing

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash., Sept. 2 10-The Air Force reported today the burned wreck vanished last night with 19 soldiers and two crew members had been found in southwest Washing-

The first reports indicated there were no survivors.

The McChord information office said 15 bodies were counted at

SEATTLE UM-Fog and low clouds lifted today and the Air Force sent planes aloft to search

Students Flock To City Schools For New Term

Blg Spring schools launched into their 1953-54 term Wednesday and administrators anxiously awaited enrollment figures, particularly in the primary grades

Prospects were that senior and junior high school totals would be near estimates, that is, better than

port had been received at noon, and that was from East Ward where 50 first graders showed up. This was about 10 more than had been anticipated at this point.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that opening of school was accomplished smoothly in general. There were isolated difficulies arising out of requirements for birth and smallpox vaccination cer-

Until reports are in from the various schools, it will not be possible to determine class loads, adjustments and, if necessary, transfers, said Dean Bennett, elemen-

tary school supervisor. Both senior and junior high school got off to quick starts. By

eipal, said that there was no great influx of new pupils and he reported the total as 894. There were a few less new pupils than withdrawals at senior high, according to drawals at senior high, according to Mayron Shields, assistant principal, and there total approximately 660.

Cafeteria at the junior high became of the desired at the junior high became of the morning, with as much as two

that basis, said Pat Murphy, busi-

Tempers Cool Over Hot Trieste Issue

ROME (#-Tempers cooled some more today over the hot Trieste issue but both Yugoslavia and Italy still blamed each other for touching off the latest flareups. Both sides mentioned possible international adjudication. Yugo-

slavia charged new border violations. Italy denied them, Rome and Belgrade exchanged notes couched in polite diplomatic language, but yielding no ground. The British, French and United

States governments urged "calm and moderation." Most observers on both sides of

go no further at this time than the name calling which has marked the past seven years of argument over control of the strategic territory at the head of the Adriatic,

Fourth Street Project

Intent to do "all that the strategic territory at the head of the Adriatic,"

Allies To Offer 3 **Peace Parley Sites**

WASHINGTON UM - The Allies which fought on the United Na-tions side in Korea will offer the Communists a choice of three sites for the peace conference: Geneva, San Francisco or Honolulu.

Diplomats who reported this yes terday said Sweden would be asked by the United States to act as inllary with the Communists

Thirty Texans Seen Dying Over Weekend

AUSTIN &—Thirty Texans are move, commissioners asked Worth driving headon into death on the highway in the Labor Day week-ers of Coleman Courts, for an esti-

rugged southwest Washington

The military chartered plane two man crew, disappeared last night on the last leg of a flight from California to McChord Air

The Air Force said Washington Patrol were alerted to join the Air

The twin-engine Regina Airlines craft left Monterey, Calif., at 1:40 p.m. and last was heard from over Portland, Ore., 5 hours and

due at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, with its load of soldiers from Ft. Ord, Calif., but the pilot made no mention of being in

Its next scheduled report point was at Toledo, Wash., 65 miles north of Portland and about halfway to McChord, but no radio contact ever was made there.

probably came down somew between Portland and Toledo.

made by Washington, Oregon and McChord officials but a steadily dropping cloud layer and predic-

Portland when the plane reported on both sides of Runnels from Sev-but it declined to 1,500 feet over enth to 10th Street, the east side McChord at that time. A few hours

the soldiers were headed for prob-able overseas shipment after

gan operation Wednesday, the seninches of rainfall reported east of inches of rainfall reported east of Groebl insisted that the Park Hill service next Tuesday. A fall of 5 of an inch was rebusiness district is ad Bus schedules operated as usual ported in the town of Ackerly, and area for a city of 100,000 persons.

Prior to this morning's showers, that more business area is needed

by the Texas Electric Service Co. at Sweetwater. The Weather Bureau sald more

carrying 21 or 22 soldiers and a

hausted its fuel supply by 8:20 p.m. This, and the possibility it had en-countered difficulty en route to Portland, led to the belief the plane

yard of many a plane.

late today.

The ceiling was 4.500 feet over

later, the cloud layer had dropped to 500 feet, eliminating all possibility of a night air search. The public information officer at Ft. Ord replacement center said

reports said the showers were much heavier to the east. eavier to the east.

A wide section of Howard County

The Weather Bureau said more showers are expected in the area they should be able to do as they be close this afternoon and tonight.

The group also said they believe througho be close wish with the property they own. Sept. 7.

nountains and forests for a van-shed airliner.

and Oregon wings of the Civil Air

Force hunt.

48 minutes later.
It then was eight minutes over-

Regina Airlines officials in Seat-tle said the plane would have ex-

The area is rough, wooded and laced with rivers. Only a short distance to the east of the flight course rise the ragged lofty peaks of the Cascade Mountains, grave-

Search plans immediately were tion of possible rain minimized hope of any aerial search before

noon each had run two periods, and during the afternoon the remaining four periods will be run. This means that regular classwork will begin Thursday morning. Truett Johnson, junior high principal, said that there was no great

to the northwest of Big Spring also received morning showers. Rains up to 1.3 inches fell within an hour construction if it were to sanction about seven miles northwest of the "F" district enlargement.

the only appreciable rainfall reported in the area during the last
24 hours was 57 of an inch gauged
by the Texas Electric Service Co.
at Sweetwater.



Ready For The Big Parade

Linda Stevens, the little daughter of Mrs. Edward Stevens (left) of St. Louis, is ready for the big American Legion parade in St. Louis, complete with water jug to offset the expected "high 90's" temperature. Hovering around (right) as at all parades is balloon vender Sam Christie. (AP Wirephoto).

New Business Zone Gets City Approval

morning to approve change of zon-ing along Runnels and Johnson mean higher taxes on his prop-Streets southward to 11th Place. Commissioner Willard Sunivan dissented. Voting in favor of the dissented. Voting in favor of the change to "F" business classification area if zoning were changed. Mayor G. W. Dabney and Commissioners Jack Y. Mayor G. W. Dabney and Commissioners Jack Y.

Hardesty. The change affects all property of Johnson from Fifth to 11th Place and the west side of Johnson from

Seventh to 11th Place.
Action added about eight square blocks to the city's principal business district.

Hearing on the zoning change was held last night with about 20 persons present. Only one person volced outright objection to the change. Two gave the move a conditional okay, and the remainder said they either fa-vored or were indifferent to the

zoning change. Ted O, Groebl spoke in opposi-tion to the enlargement of the existing business district. He point-ed out that the original zoning board and its successors all have recommended against extension of the "F" district after giving the

Groebl insisted that the present He said also that he believed the zoning and planning board would recommend extension of the

Jim Allen, Mrs. Lena Koberg the city.

The Weather Bureau at Webb James Frazier, Glenn Smith, J. R. The Weather Bureau at Webb James Frazier, Glenn Smith, J. R. AFB had recorded 2 of an inch Hollis, Mrs. Birtus Churchwell, and at about the same time, up to others expressed themselves in fa-

City Gets Set To Push

City commissioners voted 3-1 this; W. R. Yates said he wouldn't erty. Mrs. R. J. Compton asked if

> agreed on the question of taxation. The mayor said taxes wouldn't be hiked and Sullivan said they could City Manager H. W. Whitney ex

plained to Mrs. Compton that "been joints" wouldn't be allowed in the area, but that package stores, res-taurants and other types of retail business could be operated. Commissioners put off until this morning a decision on the change. They said all members of the commission should be present for a vote, and Commissioner Cecil Mc-

Donald did not attend the hearing. Request for the zoning change was an appeal of zoning board ac tion in turning down a similar re-quest. Jim Allen, who said he has received five offers for his prop erty at 11th Place and Johnson, sparked the months-long drive for zoning change.

LATE BULLETINS

FT. BRAGG, N.-C. W-Ft. Brag said 18 soldiers drowned today an accident during a training problem.

Two other soldiers were "not accounted for" and four others were hospitalized.

SAN ANTONIO (M-Gen. Jonethan Wainwright, 70, World War II hero of Corredigor, died at 12:27 p.m. (CST) today in Brooke Army

Markets To Close

Commissioners turned down a owner of the Banks Addition rental

housing project for further reduc-tion in taxes. Blackmon asked the

adjustment because he said the project "is not a paying proposi-

The tax equalization board al-

IT'S 103 IN Legion Backs A-Bomb Use If

Conference Fails ern Michigan township weren't complaining—thermometers soar-

ed to 105 yesterday. As did most of Michigan, bak-ing in a nine day heatwave, Hell

Paradise, located on Whitefish Bay in the Upper Peninsula, re-corded a cool 78 Tuesday.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

future of Germany and Austria.

Identical notes were sent by the

Lamesa POW To

Live In House

State Dulles was telling it that Red Chinese aggression against Korea or Indochina might provoke war between the West and China itself. Dulles, given a big ovation, ap-peared to be laying down a new peared to be laying owning po-government policy of warning potential aggresors where United States intends to fight for

ST. LOUIS W-The American

Legion called today for an all-out

war, including use of atomic and hydrogen bombs, to drive Commu-

nists from Korea if peace talks

It took its stand as Secretary o

Parley Sought security protection.

The Legion, smid applause, went on record as questioning the sincerity of the Communists in the peace talks and adopted a resolu tion of the foreign relations com-mittee demanding:

"If the peace negotiations are not successfully concluded then the full military strength and might of our government with every use able weapon at its disposal be em-ployed to drive the Communist forces out of Korea and to estab-lish a unified democratic government in that unfortunate country." The Legion itself approved a res olution saying "the time has come to serve notice on this treacherous enemy (Red China) that if present peace negotiations are not successfully concluded we will hold the

Communist government in China strictly accountable." The Legion, in a resolution voiced "tremendous opposition" to admission of Red China to the

United Nations or recognition of it by the United States. It called upon the U. S. to use its power of veto if necessary to stop the U. N. from seating Red China.

The Legion called the U. N. "ineffective as an instrument for effective as an instrument for world peace" but side-stepped a battle which had been brewing behind convention scenes over the U. N. The Foreign Relations Com-

hind convention scenes over the U. N. The Foreign Relations Committee rejected several proposals that the United States withdraw from the U. N.

The two burning national convention issues already have caused a split in the convention. A floor fight was foreseen at least on the budget cuts question.

Perhaps the hottest issue on the agenda is the Eisenhower administration's five-billion-dollar cut in the Air Force budget and its decision to cut back the Air Force program from 143 to 120 wings.

The convention committee on aeronautics passed a resolution calling for re-establishment of a 143-wing Air Force. This will come up before the convention Committee up to the Reath the money is but the frontier is unaveraged to have been suggested as a meeting place.

The Allies were answering as merics of Soviet communications on bournag and Austria received during August.

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elgn ministers to draft a treaty. The resolution could be blocked in the Security Committee but pro-

Norman Lyon of Pasadena, Calif., member of the Aeronautics Com-mittee, told other members not to

But Herman Namey of San An tonio, Tex., another committee member, asked:

"Since when has the American Legion ceased to have guts enough to tell the government and the country what we think is good for it?"

As to the United Nations issue, it was indicated last night that the legion's Foreign Relations Com-mittee would not call for United States' withdrawal from the organ-

lutions pending which either pose admission of Red China the U.N. or express a lack of con-fidence in the U.N.

> Your Herald Carrier Is Back In School

And he cannot start his route as early as he did during the Summer. Deliveries will start after

If you do not receive your paper, please call 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. Sundays for a special delivery.

HELL TODAY

HELL, Mich, & People broiled in Hell today. Thermometers climbed to 103.

But residents of the southeast-

residents could cast longing looks

Says West Could Hit China Itself

ST. LOUIS (B.—Secretary of State | now realize, he said, that "they Dulles solemnly warned the Com-could no longer count" on the munist world today that Red Chi-"privileged sanctuary" of Mannese aggression against Korea or Indochina might provoke war by the West against China itself.

In doing so, he appeared to be laying down a new government pol-icy of telling potential aggressors in advance where the United States will fight to protect its security. The Chinese Communists must

As for Indochina, the secretary noted in a foreign policy speech prepared for the American Legion Convention that Communist China is training, equipping and supply-ing Communist rebels in Indochina. Dulles then declared: "There is the risk that, as in Korea, Red China might send its own army into Indochina. The Chinese Communist regime should realize that such a second aggression could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indochina.

churian air and supply bases in the event they renew aggression against South Kores.

Dulles told the veterans the Ko-

this:
"If events are likely which will in fact lead us to fight, let us make clear our intention in advance; then we shall probably not have to fight."

As for Austria, the Russians last week end turned down an invita-tion to sit in on a lower-level con-

Vasquez planned to be at Travis WASHINGTON UN—Federal offi-Air Force Base this week when cials planned a second attempt their son, Sgt. Manuel Vasquez, late today at averting a strike returned from the Communists. He called by conductors against the was flying from Tokyo Wednesday. nation's railroads Sept. 10. The but futilely for a \$600 pay raise The three other Texans released conductors are seeking a pay scale for teachers. The three other Texans released Wednesday were: Lt. Henry Osborne, Corpus Christi; Sgt. Frank Reck Jr., Louise; and Sgt. Carlton Slider, Jacksonville.

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Hinson said his decision on whether to run "will not be determined by the fact that some one else will or will not run."

LONDON W — The Big Three suggesting Allies called on Russia today to work out:

join an early four-power confer-ence of foreign ministers on the German-wide elections as an essen 1. Arrangements for holding free tial first step toward restoring German unity and agreeing on a final German peace settlement. 2. Final agreement on the long-promised Austrian treaty of inde-pendence which Russia has been

> Informants said the Allied notes rejected Soviet Russia's proposal to set up a provisional all-German government which would partici-page in a German peace confer-ence to be he'd within aix months.

Insurance Got

By The Associated Press
Four more Texans released by the Communists Wednesday in the prisoner e x c h a n g e s in Korea brought to 192 the total from Texas freed.

One, a sergeant from Lamesa, is coming home to a house his GI insurance helped buy.

After Emmett Parker, 28, was reported missing and presumably killed in Korea in 1950, his wife received \$5,000 in government in-

Mediators Try Again In Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

"I say this soberly in the interest of peace and in the hope of preventing another aggressor miscalculation."

rean War has taught the United States "a lesson which we expect to apply in the interest of future peace." The lesson, he said, is

He said many informed people think that both World War II and

the Korean conflict came about because the aggressors miscalculated the thought that the Americans
would not fight.

The Korean fighting has established, he said, that "aggressors
hostile to the free world cannot go
on enlarging themselves by the
conquest of small nations, until
they become bloated with power
and busy with success."

In cautioning against possible
new Communist aggression against
South Korea, Dulles noted that the
United States and its 15 United
Nations allies in Korea have jointly
declared that any violation of the
armistice would cause grave consequences which probably could not
be confined within the frontiers of
Korea.

AUSTIN (8—Rep. George Hinson of Mineola said today it is "quite possible" he will run for lieutenant governor next year.

An ardent exponent of higher taxes on natural gas pipelines, Hinson has been an anti-administration leader in the House for two

essions of the Legislature.
He backed the natural gas gathering tax of 1951, now under attack in the U. S. Supreme Court, He sponsored a new pipelir this year without success.

IN LAUGHLIN HEARING

Lawyer Says Judge Selection Charges Are Wholly Frivolous

AUSTIN UN-Defense attorney Luther Jones Jr. testified today

that charges about the selection of Judge E. D. Salinas to hear indict-ments against Dist. Judge Wood-row Laughlin "are completely friv-Jones was cross-examined in the hearing of ouster charges against Laughtin, an Alice judge in the South Texas political domain of George Parr.

mearby Laredo, was never put in writing.

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It certainly would not made against Laughlin last January by agreement of attorneys on both sides in an effort for "speedy disposition" of the cases.

Jones attacked the Corpus Christic Caller-Times while under questioning of the prosecuting attorney, Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi.

Jones accused the newspaper of "deliberately and maliciously" seeking to link Laughlin with the slaying of Jacob Floyd Jr., son of a political opponent of Parr.

Jones said the newspaper did seem court recessed yesterday.

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Jones said the agreement of opposing lawyers on Salinas, from nearby Laredo, was never put in writing.

Latther Jones Jr. of Corpus Inlying in the posing lawyers on Salinas, from fense attorneys, was on the stand judge was also discarded Jones when court recessed yesterday.

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Jones said consideration was also given to possible agreement on some lawyer to act as judge. The plan was discarded, he said, not been chosen from some place like Amarillo.

"We wanted to stay close to home as a matter of convenience," Jones replied.

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Christit, another of Laughlin's degreement on some lawyer to act as judge. The plan was discarded, he said, when the attorneys were unable to think of any reputable attorney who would be willing to hear the case and then have to practice later in Laughlin's court. The possibility of Laughlin's certifying his disqualification to the governor for appointment of a

much time.

Jones said he had agreed, on

AUSTIN (8-Thirty Texans are

provement of Fourth Street was re-affirmed by city commissioners nancing curb and gutter construction also must be in escrow before the Highway Department will said abandonment of the line probably will result in lower water they also approved a policy whereby Fourth Street property owners won't be asked to pay for new curb and gutter if their property adjoins the street in places where curbing already is in place to city specifications.

A few blocks of the street from Lancaster westward must be widen.

Highway 80 route, Funds for finching out the gutter construction also must be in escrow before the Highway Department will said abandonment of the line probably will result in lower water pressure for residents of the neighborhood. He explained that the line was constructed in what had been decicated by J. C. Mittel as a street, but that the Cole family claimed title to the property as go, was approved.

The commission redered removal They will suggest that the conbegin Oct. 15. Lancaster westward must be widen-ed where curbing and paving al-

ready is in place. Property owners in this setcion, who already have paid for curb and gutter, will not be required to put up funds for the replacement curbing, according to the policy. And in another Fourth Stree N. K. Woerner, statistician for the Department of Public Safety, based that prediction today on past Labor Day accident records. Labor Day accident records.

"Hope it won't pan out," he added.

Woerner's prediction covers the period from midnight Friday to midnight Monday,

Interval your stream of the street across the east city limits. Opening of Fourth on the east end and widening and opening the street at the western edge of the city must be completed by city and county officials before the

to assure the opening and impave the avenue as an alternate claiming the line was constructed provement of Fourth Street was Highway 80 route. Funds for financing curb and gutter construct action.

But this would not prevent the question from coming to the convention floor. There are 13 resovention floor.

ago, was approved.

The commission redered removal of a two-inch water line for a distance of about 350 feet across the south side of Mittel Acres

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partiy cloudy, scattered inundershowers in is afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

ready had reduced valuation of the 40 houses by 33 per cent, the city manager said. Reduction was made because some of the houses were not completed in January, first month for which they were High today 85, low assessed. Whitney now are

Whitney said taxes on the houses now are less than \$1 per month Highest temperature this date 155 in
1908; lowest this date
37 in 1812; maximum
rainfail this date 2.26
in 1928.

See CITY, Pa. 8, Col. 1 See CITY, Pg. 9, Col. 1

Details were lacking.

ponents say it definitely will be brought out on the convention NEW YORK & — Markets mittee, told other members not to throughout the United States will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Joint Chiefs of Staff what particular number of wings we ought

41 Officers And 59 Sergeants Released By Communists Today

PANMUNJOM III — Another 100 between Allied POWs and visiting up delivery of the Americans until happy Americans rolled through Freedom Gate today, bringing to 3,627 the number of U. S. soldiers freed by the Communists as the Korean War prisoner exchange neared a end.

These other developments highlighted the 29th day of Operation III of Communists and promised to deliver Thursday 89 Americans, and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 South Koreans Wednesday and promised to deliver Thursday 89 Americans, Smiling and apparently in good health, 41 officers and 59 sergeants made up the 100 Americans remains and 100 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned to the communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned back 100 Americans and 200 Koreans, '5 British and 6 Candalas, III all, the Communists turned.

BM# Switch:

1. A returning officer said 75 Americans who "confessed" to germ warfare charges under relestless Red pressure would be re-patriated soon. He said the men, mostly officers, were at Kaesong, the Communist holding point north of Panmunjom, and all expect to be repatriated.

2. The sixth troopship carrying liberated Americans sailed for the United States from Inchon on Korea's west coast. With 440 men aboard, the transport Gen. Black is due in San Franci to about Sept

3. An American corporal, said to be marked for death by other returning prisoners because he betrayed them to the Reds. was reported in have disappeared from a Tokyo Army hospital. The soil Warksayt DEEDs

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made up the 100 Americans re-turned Wednesday. The Reds held

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

PUBLIC RECORDS

IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Cermains Penningion vs Charles Pen-

Including Wednesday's delivery, 11,716 Allied prisoners have been freed. Before the exchange started, the Reds said they held 12,782 POWs, but have since indicated they would return more than that number. They said these would in-clude an undisclosed number of men captured in the last days of

According to the original Red figure, 286 Americans are yet to be returned, but this number probably will be exceeded.

One of the Americans returned Wednesday learned for the first time that he had won the nation's highest award—the Medal of Honor -for bravery the night he was

Spring, 1870 and assumption of \$4,156. In debtedness, action of the spring of the spri back.
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Charles Arnold Creighton, Big Spring.

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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

F. W. White, Sterling City Route.

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POWs. called into a special bearing at accusing the Reds of "rigging" in-schedule," it added.

Parking's a pushover

with Ford Power-Steering

straight-line control.

With one finger, while the car is standing

still, a woman can turn the steering wheel.

No longer will rough road ruts "throw

you." Should ever a tire blow out, power

steering assistance helps you to keep safe

Sure! These are advantages of all power

Parking is a pushover . . . all driving is

a lot easier. You can easily turn the wheel

with one finger while the car is standing

still. At times, up to 75% of the effort

you need to steer is supplied for you

steering systems. But, Ford doesn't stop there! Ford brings you the newest, the



Before And After

Wearing shoulder-length hair when he arrived at Freedom Village (left) following his repatriation Pfc. Wayne Johnson of Beaver Dam, Ohio, was mistaken for a WAC. At the right, following his arrival at Inchon and a visit to the berber shop, he is strictly GI. (AP

that their sentences had been com- Military Armistice Commission and muted and that they would be re-

POWs.

The U. N. Command statement still wanted to leave the camp on

Kaesong two days ago and told terviews was issued by the Allied possibly will serve as the basis for an official protest to Commu-

ported for have disappeared from a Tokyo Army hospital. The solidier, identified only as "Slick."

Was freed three weeks ago and had been sent as a medical case to the hospital.

The U. N. Command, in an usual anouncement, accused the Communists of rigging interviews

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out to the Communists for better by the Red Cross teams. treatment by informing on fellow "At the same time he was given

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 2, 1953

Wife Doesn't Think Much Of Luncheon With Kinsey

WASHINGTON 66 - "You are or something. Then there'll be baving WHAT with WHOM today?" my wife demanded, with just a touch of shrillness in her to interview those women right

"Lunch," I said, "With Dr. Kinsey, Alfred C. Kinsey, that is. The said, "Dr. Kinsey won't be able to one who wrote the-"

"I know what he wrote!" my wife said. "And why, may I ask, are you having lunch with Dr. Kin-

"Oh, scientific curiosity." "Hah!

"Plus the fact," I said, "that the boss told me to have lunch with him." "Hmmmh. Well, now, won't that

be cozy-just you and Dr. Kinsey! wonder what in the world you will find to talk about."
"Oh, we won't be alone," I sald.
"The girls will be there."

"The girls!" "Uh-hufb. He's speaking at the Women's National Press Club." "This," said my wife, "gets

more and more interesting. I never before realized that you were a member of the Women's National Press Club. Does Dr. Kinsey know about it?'

"Look," I said, "the ladies are inviting some male guests, see? And I'm one of them, see? As a working reporter. Is everything

"I'll bet you complained to high heaven about that assignment," my wife said. "I'll bet you threat-

"A reporter," 1 intoned, "goes where the news is." "And," said my wife, a trifle

acidly, "where the women are. To say nothing of Dr. Kinsey, Tell me, what will the good doctor do? Read selected passages from his

"Oh," I said, "I expect he'll

Montana Oil Lease Law **Gets Backing**

BILLINGS, Mont. A — Gov. Hugo Aronson's efforts to put into operation Montana's new law affecting oil and gas leases on school lands won support, in effect, of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission yesterday.

The commission, concluding a

two-day meeting, approved por-tions of a public lands committee report which commended the Montana Legislature for adopting this year a perpetual lease law and an oil and gas conservation act similar to those of other oil producing states.
Legality of the lease law is be

ing tested. Under the law, 10-year leases or school lands would be renewable for as long as there is commercial production. The law replaced a statute which provided that all leases, regardless of production, MBST-Eimer Davis were to be put on the block for competitive bidding at the end of MTXC-Local News

The IOCC also admitted Washington as an associate member KRLD-Johnny Mercer state; honored a Nebraska invita-tion to held in Nebraska invitation to hold its 1954 summer meeting; and accepted an offer by Oklahoma to erect a \$75,000 office building for the commission's use rent free in Oklahoma City. The next meeting will be held at Oklahoma City Dec. 4-5.

Stay On Beaches

CHICAGO UP-Sweltering thousands ignored the 11 p.m. closing order at beaches and parks last night and sought relief from the heat. Flies and mosquitoes plagued them, but thousands remained throughout the night hopeful of getting sleep—and cool breezes off Lake Michigan. It was 101 yesterday.



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get a question in edgewise. They do the asking, those girls."

"Hmmm. Will you get to ask

"If I can get the floor, which I doubt. Why? Is there something

you want me to find out from Dr

"There is," said my wife firmly

there in front of everybody!"

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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8:15 KBST-Melody Parads KRLD-Playhouse WHAP-Oroughlo Mark KTXC-Russ Morgan 6;30 EBST-Lone Ranger KBST-Crossfire

6:45 ERST-Lone Ranger ERLD-News WBAP-News & Sports CTXC-Moody and Brist KRST-3-City Bylins KRLD-FBI in Peace WHAP-My Son Jeep KTXC-Crime Files

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1:18
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RRLD—FBI in Peace
WBAP—May Bon Jeep
KTRC—Crims Files
1:38
KBST—Serenade
KRRLD—Dr Christian
WBAP—Oreal Olideraleeve
KTRC—Crims Fighters
1:48
KBST—News Roundup
KRLD—Dr Christian
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KTXC—Crims Fighters

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WBAP-Scarlet Pimpernel KTXC-Dick Haynes Show

KBST-Sunrise Serenade
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KTKC-Western Roundup
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KRRD-Solies Farm News
WRAP-News
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KBST-Sunrise Serenade
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WBAP-Farm News
KTKC-Western Roundup
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KTKC-Western Roundup
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KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Jay Hicks Presents
WBAP-Chuck Wagon
KTKC-News

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KRST-Tennessee Ernie
ERLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Dave Obrrowny
ETXC-Game of the Day
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KRLD-Brighter Day
WBAP-News & Markets
ETXC-Game of the Day

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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ERLD—Rived Hands
WBAP—News & Weather
ETXC—News & Weather
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ETXC—News
BIRLS—Ring Sings
ERLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cos
ETXC—Wills Brothers'
13:30
ERST—News
ETXC—Wills Brothers'
13:40
ERST—News
ETXC—Farm Reporter
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URSS—TIME
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1:00
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Like the horse they played an get from the PMA in planting cov-important part in the settling of er crops against the coming blow season. they were lowly instead of mag-they were lowly instead of mag-nificent. They were never worth ance be filed by Sept. 7, and PMA payments, 252 ft pay much as money goes, but almost invaluable when measured in the amount of service they could, and did, perform. Many a ton of West Texas freight was moved behind burro teams. They were, too, a self-sustaining transportation pow-er because they could find a living where even a goat might starve

A few years ago a New Mexico friend of the Grub Liner's got an order for 50 of these animals from an eastern buyer, and in that country where countless thousands of them used to roam, where tho sands of them were shot and left to the coyotes and buzzards, to save grass for cattle and sheep ly pressed to find enough to fill the order—if he ever filled it.

Out there, also, the roping and tying of wild burros was once a rodeo sport rivaling even steer roping for action and excitement. The last of these roping burro matches, so far as the Grub Liner knows, was held about six or seven years ago in the Capitan Moun

Like the Passenger Pigeon, the buffalo, and those days when men believed in liberty as they believed in God; when they believed the progress was salvation and work a holy cause, yes, like all these things, the burro appears to be headed for that extinction excepted only by zoo fences. And all this is too bad, because the burro while not one of nature's prettiest creations is one of na ture's noblest.

Would you like to see this pair

They're at the Billy Brown home (the Jake Middleton place) on the east side of Highway 87 just south of Ackerly. Stop in some day and get a close up of them. It may be a long time before you'll ever see

Lloyd B. Jones, who lives four miles porth and two miles west of Woody, in Dawson County, is work-ing up conservation and soil-build-ing plans for his farm. He is using sprinkler irrigation and is going to use the Dawson SCD's legume seeder to plant hairy vetch in his cotton middles. He plans to have SCS specialists make an evaluation study of his sprinkler system

such as they are doing for other farmers, before long.

Bo Adeock has developed another irrigation well and checked the output with the SCD's Sparling meter which is light, easy to install and easy to read. It measures the gallons per minute. the gallons per minute.

Bill Pearson is putting in level borders to plant alfalfa. The SCS made a topographic map of his Dawson County farm last winter. He is using this information in establishing guide lines for the level borders.

Frances Wee, Big Spring's favorite cowgiri is getting ready to enter Sul Ross College at Alpine. The Grub Liner suspects that it was the outstanding record of Sul Ross's rodeo team, rather than Sul Ross's academic standing that considerably influenced Frances in deciding on a school. deciding on a school.

Ske just recently returned from a rodeo at Burkburnett where she was first in ribbon roping, second in bull riding and fourth in tiedown calf roping.

For the year on the recent

For the year on the records of the Girls Rodeo Association, the lig Spring cowgirl was third in alf roping, third in ribbon roping, fifth in all around cowgiring and fourth in bull riding.

You can take it for sure that college isn't going to end her rodes career. May you have a better year in 1954, Frances!

Members of the Board of Super visors of the Dawson Soil Conservation District, say there is a continued demand for use of the dis-

Ferguson Says Demos Spreading Bunk' About Support Of Ike

LOS ANGELES UN-A concerted

There were 12 traffic fatalities

gust of 1938. It was the best August

Traffic court has been handing

out stiff sentences to violators caught by the swarming police

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broke into a local woman's car and twiped a box of facial tissues but tothing else.

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Who God A Co'd?

since 1924 in Los Angeles.

on (R-Mich) accused Democratic leaders today of spreading "bunk" the President's program 22 out of an excellent record. and "trying to ride the President's 47 times—or almost half the time, Ferguson did not leaders today of spreading "bunk" coattalls" toward Democratic capture of Congress next year.

Ferguson, newly elected chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate, said some Democrats are using "felse and misleading information in saying their votes 'saved' President Ei-senhower's program." Lt. O'Brien Is **Guest Of Rotary**

His statement was obviously in reply to one issued ever the week-end by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the Senate minority lead-er. Johnson said most of the Pres-ident's program which passed at the last session did so because of Democratic support.

Ferguson called no names in his

blast at Democratic party leaders, whose statements be termed "just bunk." He declared that "Republicans in the 83rd Congress gave overwhelming support to the Ei-senhower administration."

He issued through his office here Police Drive To Get his analysis of Senate voting in this year's session, Ferguson, who Speeders Paying Off is up for re-election next year, is on a speaking tour in Michigan, and planned to use some of the material in the statement at a police drive against speeders paid off in the least deaths in any August speech today in Gaylord,

"The Democrats are ming this voting issue as a Trojan Horse, just to win an election, and the facts aren't on their side." he said. last month as compared with 24 in August last year and 49 in Au-'They are just trying to ride the President's coattails." Johnson had declared that most

been brought to the floor of either house without Democratic help."

Ferguson, on the other hand, said he had checked 47 Senate rollcall votes which "conceivably The Lamesa PMA office is ask-enough moisture to stop blowing

ance be filed by Sept. 7, and PMA payments, he explains, points out that the plantings can amount to \$2.40 per acre for oats; actually be made up to Nov. 1. \$1.92 for barley; and \$2 for rye.

Jenkins says that with scattered light showers this fall and winter small grains may make sufJenkins says, and may well be suflight showers this fall and these payments is very small, winter small grains may make sufJenkins says, and may well be sufficiently supply that cost to retard blowing ficient growth to prevent soil worth that cost to retard blowing blowing where there might not be this coming winter.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Involved the President's program"
WASHINGTON & Sen. Ferguand had found that:

"Fifty per cent or more of the Senate Democratic vote against. This is

Ferguson did not specify the issues on which these votes were while 50 per cent or more Senate issue Republicans voted against it only cast.

times.
"In 30 cases out of 47, Senate Eisenhower program went through Congress without a record vote.

He said that, on the other hand Democrats had blocked Hawaiian statchood in a Senate committee, resisted Republican economy moves and obstructed efforts to Honor guests at the Rotary Club

Honor guests at the Rotary Club Inneheon Tuesday were Lt. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien Jr.

Lt. O'Brien, winner of the Medal of Honor, arrived in Big Spring last week from the Korean Theatre. Lt. and Mrs. O'Brien were introduced by W. C. Blankenship who traced the Marine officer's biography.

Other winests present were Lea

Other guests present were Lee
Mayfield of San Angelo, J. P.
Wilkinson, Luther Kirk and Bill
Yeatts, all of Midland, and Mrs.
R. P. Kountz of Big Spring.

tion that a Democratic-controlled
Congress will mean smooth salling for the President's requests.
"Once in control, bowever, there
is not the slightest doubt that
Democrats would work tooth and
nail to replace the present White Democrats would work tooth and nail to replace the present White House occupant with a member of the Democratic party.
"With committee chairmanship

in their control, Democrats could block legislation, embarrass administration, and thwart the carrying out of Republican policy, just as they did in the last year of President Hoover's term."



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Several grand officers were also present. They included Mrs. Ag-nes V. Young and Mrs. Florence Read, past grand matrons, grand with an Irish linen cloth and cenchapter of Texas; Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, deputy grand matron, district 3, section 4; Mrs. Ophia Pope, deputy grand matron, district 2, section 8, and Mrs. Julia centerpiece. Red candles in crystal centerpiece. trict 2, section 8, and Mrs. Julia centerpiece. Red candles in crys-Wells, grand representative from tal candelabra completed the ta-Kansas to Texas.

Chapters represented were Den-ver City, Snyder, Coahoma, Midver City, Snyder, Coshoma, Mid-land, Lamesa, Odessa, Colorado City, Garden City, Andrews, Ro-lins, Mrs. Frances Tucker, Mrs. tan, Brady, Iris, Hermleigh, El Paso, Lubbock, O'Donnell and Gor-

Members were also present from Dansville, Ill., Alexandria, La. and Sapulpa, Okla. Mrs. Ina Richardson presided at

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The refreshment table was laid tered with an arrangement of red roses. Ceramic hands, representble decorations.

Serving on the refreshment com-El Louise Hamilton, Mrs. Clara Mae Talbott, Mrs. Louise Middleton. Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Virgie Jones, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Pearl Gage and Kath erine Homan.

Troop Organization To Be Discussed

Mrs. Leon Kinney and Rex Browning will lead a discussion on how to organize a Brownie troop at a meeting of mothers of second rade girls Thursday at 10 s.m. Mrs. Kinney is Girl Scout Organization chairman and Miss Browning is area field director. The meeting will be at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancas-

Jersey Shrug Is Simple To

By DOROTHY ROE

ginner to make. To make the shrug shown here, you need only 1 and 1-8 yards of tubular ribbed wool jersey, 54 inches wide, plus mercerized sew-ing thread in a matching color, 50 to 70. Use a size 14 needle in your machine.

Following the pattern sketch shown, measure and draw your pattern on brown paper. Round the underarm seam as shown and cut

Local sewing center experts advise pressing out the store crease before cutting the jersey and bast-ing along a single rib to mark the grain. Fold fabric on basted line. Mark opposite fold with bast-ing; the two folds will be the shoullines. Cut two sections, re-

versing the pattern.
Unfold the two sections and place together with the right aides facing. Pin and baste under-arm seam; or, if your machine has though you may find it advisable

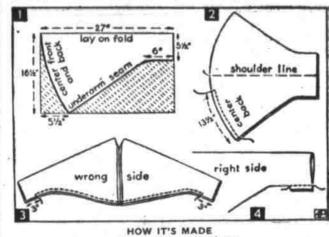
Starting at center back, stitch qualities of jersey.

of sleeve as shown. Again, trin seam to % inch and press open Roll up end of sleeve until out-side seam is covered. Tack roll

Now try on your sweater, allowing the front edge to roll back Pin roll in place and slip-stitel very loosely, letting roll taper to a point at both ends of center

from fold. Turn to right side, turn under raw ends and slip-stitch to gether. Tie in a bow and tack over the seam end of center back.

You can use the same pattern for a straight piece of fabric, being sure the grain of the cloth runs along the shoulder fold. Suitable a hinged presser foot which skips to cut your pattern a little larger over pins, you can omit the bast-ing. they do not have the stretching



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degree team to attend.

Daughter Is Born

Twenty-one attended the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King are

nouncing the birth of a daugh-

the switchboard poses a labor prob-

either to marriage or to other

Several silver coffees and a the money for the IOOF Home rent-a-costume party have resulted in a substantial love offering which of an elderly couple living at the the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 will present to the IOOF Home for

the Aged at Ennis.
Mrs. Judy Kehrer reported on all the lodge projects held to raise money when the group met Puesday night at the IOOF Hall. The presentation will be made

Sept. 6 on United Pilgrimage Day. It was reported that prize winners at the rent-a-costume party held Monday were Mrs. Inez Graddy and Leon Cain, for the prettiest costumes and Mrs. Helen Woods and Eugene Thomas for the tackest costumes.

Mrs. Kehrer and Mrs. Della Herring presented a skit on how



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By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
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On the right side, stitch to end

back seam.

To make tubing for the bow placed jauntily at the back waistine, cut a strip of jersey 2 by 24 inches. Fold lengthwise in half, right sides together. Stitch 4-inch

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Phyllis Prescott

Phyllis Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Petty presided at the meeting initiation will be held the meeting initiation will be held to meeting initiation will be held to brated her 12th birthday at a partor Mrs. Theiras Studeville and ty in her home, 1908 Eleventh Pl. Norma Shaw at the next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott, cele-brated her 12th birthday at a par-

Games were played and pictures Goodwin will be admitted to mem- were taken of the group. Guests Mrs. Vollmer. bership by card from another were Linda Gibson, Dwain Petterson, Thomas Williams, Arnold Gib Mrs. Vinna Lee Wilson, team son, Beverly McNew, Ralph Mccaptain, asked all members of the Kinnie, Lucretia Petterson, cia Coats, Deann Gibson, Sherole Huffstetler, Jane Harrington, Bob Pribble, Dwain Prescott.

Just paste the map to the wall and apply a thin coat of fresh, white shellac to the surface to preserve it. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis

Switchboard Romance cubes (1/2 inch), 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 moderate (375F) oven 1 hour.

Switchboard Romance cup corn liquid, 2 eggs (lightly Makes 6 servings, Serve with the beaten), one 16- or 17-ounce can following:

(Clip this for future use. It may conver

CALGARY II Telephone girls whole kernel corn, 2 tablespoons

riage proposals that romance on salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika.
the switchboard poses a labor probMethod: Mix soft bread cubes

loses two or three girls every day casserole. Set casserole in a shal-

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CORN AND BREAD PUDDING

ingredients: 3 cups soft bread low pan of hot water. Bake in

Seamless Hose Sales Due To Decline Soon

up 27.5 per cent, according to heatery manufacturers.

But indications in Big Spring are that any increase in popularity is merely a summer phenomenon.

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Besides making the wearer look at the last two parting hose at

The sales increase indicates nostly a summer preference, she says, because the sermless hose look lighter, have a more summery

how high school girls are; if one gets them they all want them. And Still another store doesn't even the girls always buy more just bother to stock the seamless hose.

ng will begin at the First Baptist

Church Friday, Sept. 25, and will

continue for 10 days, The Rev.

Elbert Galloway, pastor, will do

Mrs. Vollmer

Mrs. Ben Vollmer was honored

at a shower in the home of Mrs.

John Lee Parker, 1907 Monticello,

recently, Mrs. Vollmer is the for-

mer Eula Mae Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mas-

ters.

The table was laid with a white

tered with an arrangement of fall

flowers of white, pink and orchid floating in a crystal bowl. An ar-

Gifts were displayed by Joyce

Rogers and Rita McDaniels. Mrs.

Carl Eason registered guests.

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tion or honeymoon trip may be displayed in den or rumpus room.

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Fruit

Beverage

Thirty-six attended

Is Honored

At Shower

Revival Meeting Planned

At First Baptist Church

KNOTT (Spl)-A revival meet- the preaching.

less hose gives is boosting sales, "Yes, our sales probably are up national statistics show. Sales are another matter than the national figure,"

This isn't the whole story, how-

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shortes and

dren are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Stewart in Midland.

in Big Spring. Kay is suffering

with an ear ailment.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers

and Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butchee and Penny are spending

a few days vacation at Lake

home and will spend the winter

Kay Peacock has returned to her home after spending several days in the Malone and Hogan Hospital

Reunion Is Attended By Williamses

Darlene and Clydette attended a family reunion held at the City Park in Coleman Sunday. These that any increase in popularity is merely a summer phenomenon.

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"We've heard about those fig. Mrs. Charley Thompson of Lueders, Mrs. Betty Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phileman and Tommy, "We've heard about those fig. Mrs. Fred Davis, Linda and Sharrand Mrs. I. P. Jennings. appearance.

The manager of one hosiery department that has been having heavy sales of seamless hose frankly admits he expects to sell much fewer after school has gotten underway.

"Seamless hose are particularly popular with the younger girts, each of which have heave higher than the hose how high school girls are; if one on, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jennings, on, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jennings, department buyer says. "And we've wondered if our promotion wilson of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Pauliment buyer says. "And we've wondered if our promotion wilson of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beville, Tommy, when likes seamment it's largely because I don't have one salesgirl who likes seammen, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Williams less hose. But we've checked with and Elaine of Coleman, Mrs. Jocie popular with the younger girts, less hose. But we've checked with and Elaine of Coleman, Mrs. Jocie popular with the younger girts, less hose are higher than of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Linebarger, Junior, Gary, James and Steve of Odessa, our services of santa countries. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Croft of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Croft, Donna, Bonita and Lee of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Key and Carolyn of Eastland, Mr., and Mrs. Roy Croft, David and Diane of Coleman, Mrs. Carl Me-Alister and Jerry of Coleman, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Croft of Santa Ana, Calif., have been vis-iting in the home of his sister and his mother, Mrs. May Shortes, are family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilvisiting relatives in Arkansas. family Mrs. B. K. Blackburn and chilliams.

Richard Bauner of San Angelo, and Mrs. Ella Croft and W. F.

Mrs. Hoyer Honors Daughter-In-Law

Mrs. Ad Hoyer gave a coffee Tuesday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilmer Hoyer, who is visiting here with her husband, from Austin. The lace-laid table was appoint-

ed in silver, and fall flowers were used in decorations. Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marino Wakehouse assisted in serving. two week visit with his parents in Eighteen guests attended. -Wilmer Hoyer is a graduate stu-

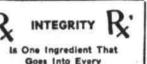
J. S. Clay has returned from a dent at the University of Texas, studying for a Ph.D degree Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams have physics. eturned from a vacation trip to Colorado and South Dakota, Wanda Loy Nichels accompanied them

Club Year To Begin

rangement of chrysanthemums with her grandparents, Mr. and was placed behind the floating Mrs. W. M. Nichols and attend The Woman's Forum will open the club year with a party in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and 400 Washington Blvd., Friday from Jerry were Sunday dinner guests of the T. M. Robinsons. 9-11 a.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Charles 'mr. and Mrs. James Sample of After the shower a reception was Bledsoe were weekend guests of held in honor of both Mr. and his brother and family, the Henry

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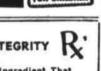


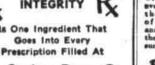


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Lieutenant, Freed From POW Camp, Learns Of Highest Honor

day to learn he had won the Medal reprisals.

America's highest military decoration from Brig. Gen. Ralph Os. S. L. Stone-said his son was the

of Honor in his last battle.

"I don't know what to say," while a platoon leader with the stammered Lt. James L. Stone of Pine Bluff and Hot Springs, Ark., as tears welled in his eyes. "I don't think I deserve that. I don't think I should have had it."

Stone was captured Nov. 23, 1951, while a platoon leader with the stammer of the last Cavalry Division. He and 49 men were atop an unnamed Korean hill engulfed by attacking Reds. Stone said he knows of only of five others who hink I should have had it." knows of only of five others who survived the battle.

borne, who is directing the pris- first American soldier to cross the

Government Career Workers five times." After the fifth Chinese assault only seven Americans were left to fight. The rest were dead or seriously wounded. Miss Ullman wrote two checks **Plan To Fight For Positions**

say have been taken from them in a drive to cut down the federal

a new organization in an attempt to get President Eisenhower to guarantee them jobs somewhere in

Violence Erupts In Paper Mill Walkout

the latest flareup of violence in her job as a government attorney an 11-month-old strike at Elizabeth last July after 22 years' service. an 11-month-old strike at Elizabeth. The pickup truck, owned by Paul

Snell, was parked near Pitkin moccupied at the time of the blast, state police said.

The Calcasieu Paper Co., and the jointly owned Southern Industries, Inc., have been struck since

AEC Work Stopped

work today on the 175 million dol lar Indiana-Kentucky steam electric generating plant being built for the Atomic Energy Commis-

Politicians On Hand

MINERAL WELLS UN-U. S. of last year. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, U. S. Rep. Cotton on hand yesterday was Omar Burleson of Anson and Gen. 340,799 bales compared to 234,491 K. L. Berry, adjutant general of in 1952. Texas, will be on hand for the dedication Thursday of a new stock 74,490 bales, compared to 34,995 show and rodeo plant here.

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea in oner exchange program. There had 38th Parallel on the Central Front.

An American lieutenant returned been no previous announcement of Of the medal, Stone said simply from a Communist prison camp to- the award for fear of Communist

WASHINGTON & Several hunter government when curtailments dred career government workers plan a fight for job rights they been holding.

Section of the nill and Stone's plan toon held another.

"It was pretty obvious it was just a matter of minutes and we plan a fight for job rights they been holding.

Section of the nill and Stone's plan in a wastebasket in Miss Ullman's fashionable home the night kittens toon held another.

"It was pretty obvious it was just a matter of minutes and we were going down," he said.

He called the seven men to By next June, government offi cials estimate, a total of 180,000

> The majority are supposed to come from the ranks of temporary have been let out by blanket reduc-

Paper Mill Walkout

ELIZABETH, La. W—State police reported a paper mill worker's truck was dynamited last night in Service Separated Career Em.

Stone gave all credit to his men. He singled out Floyd L. Stone as the state of the new "Federal Civil Floyd's home town. A Pfc. Floyd Service Separated Career Em. L. Stone of Calvin, N. D., was truck was dynamited last night in ployes Assn." She said she lost

> These people lose civil service and killed three Chinese in close protection when their positions are quarter fighting. and eliminated. Mrs. Crowley said other eliminated. Mrs. Crowley said other Lt. Stone was the second liberat-departments so far have refused to ed prisoner to learn he had won

order giving career workers preference on jobs for which they are suited," she added.

Civil service officials said the established procedure provides for this now, but it is not required by MADISON, Ind. Ut - An AFL law. They added the cutback protruck drivers' wage strike against gram is too new to determine how Louisville contractors stopped all career workers will be treated.

Galveston Cotton Shipments Are Up

GALVESTON UN-Galveston port authorities yesterday said that re-ceipts and exports of cotton dur-

Receipts during August totaled

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Of the medal, Stone said simply, "I'm proud of him."

The young lieutenant was wounded in the neck just before his capture, but he appeared tanned and fit today.

Newsmen had to draw from him the story of his last fight. He said the men of his platoor threw off five consecutive Chinese

attacks. "We drove them out of five times."

section of the hill and Stone's pla-

were going down," he said. He called the seven men to-

"They had no intention of giving Some 300 of them have formed positions will be eliminated to cut up," he said. "No man mentioned new organization in an attempt expenses." fought it out."

Asked how he got wounded, employes, but an unknown num-ber of career workers already ing away at the enemy and I got

Stone gave all credit to his men Separated Career Em- L. Stone of Calvin, N. D., was repatriated Aug. 7. The lieutenant said Floyd Stone

'personally took on the enemy"

make room for career workers, as the medal. Last month Sgt. Hiroshi they might do by eliminating their H. Miyamura of Gallup, N. M., own temporary employes.

"What we want is an executive able to believe he had been award-

Police Think Female Killed covered.

Rich Spinster DALLAS UM-"Find the woman," long the motto of French police, became the watchword today for police of Highland Park, fashion-

able Dallas suburb, in the death probe of a prosperous spinster. Chief W. H. Naylor said last night that elimination of sex or robbery motives in the killing last week pointed to a woman as killer. week pointed to a woman as killer.

Miss Selma Ullman, whose age
was given as 40 but whose death
certificate said she was 49, was
hammered to death last Wednesday evening. Her body was not
found until late last Friday.

Naylor said she died from blows on the head inflicted with a small

ously wounded.

The Chinese were holding one the day she was murdered, one for \$1,200, Both were in a wastebasket in Miss Ullman's fashionable home the night kittens

Naylor said, adding that they ex-pected to question the woman again today. Naylor wanted to know for what the checks were

The police chief said results were negative after a lie detector test was given a woman friend of Miss Ullman's.

Another person cleared of any complicity in the slaying, the chief said, was an officer stationed at a North Texas Air Force base. Police said a "Cecil" mentioned in the murdered woman's diary had been identifed. Chief Naylor said he hoped to question Cecil

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if he still is in Texas. Another

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has ever been seen in the history of this or any other brewery.

on hand for Schlitz, the most popular beer in history is destined to

phase of the intensive investigation | Not That Hot involves 20 acres of East Texas and on which oil has been dis-

Naylor sald Miss Ullman had ar-

CHICAGO UB-It was bot enough in Chicago yesterday, 101, but not Red Rebels Killed hot enough to fry an egg on the

ing for the benefit of photogre-|Still Wondering

SAIGON, Indochina III - The

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UB-Tho three men who robbed W. R. Mey Naylor said Miss Ullman had argued with the East Texan from sidewalk as chef Amato Ferrero rebels were killed and about 100 how much they got. Meyers stopped to the property. He said the eggs at the Congress Plaza opporant had erected a barbed wire fence around the 20 acres to present the pavement cook-yent entry.

SAIGON, Indochina in — The French said today 50 Vietmish how much they got. Meyers stopped a police car, reported the robation 65 miles northeast of Banme Thuout, residence of Chief of State Bao Dai.

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If Fourth Street Project Stops, Is The Freeway The Next Step?

A pretty thorough airing of the Fourth Street project at a Chamber of Commerce Board meeting Monday developed strong conclusion: That the project has struck heavy snags, is bogged down, and will take a lot of lifting to get it back in

cannot be laid at any single doorstop, but a combination of circumstances seems to have brought about the stalemate.

There is the matter of financing for many property owners along the street, and this problem is well understood. There has been the matter of designating full responsibility for following up on curb and gutter and right-of-way clearances, but of course that has been difficult too. Some people have worked hard on the project, but perhaps the cordinating has not been all it should have been.

The county officials proceeded with their phase of the program, then have pulled back to await city developments. The city is concerned with the money angle, and understandably so.

It would seem that the real deterrent to the whole thing has been lack of ap-preciation of the significance of opening another east-west thoroughfare through the city. It has been accepted in most all

ple have felt any more strongly than that. Nevertheless, city and county have been committed to the project, and it was put into the State Highway Department's cur-

rent program.

There is reliable word that the Highway Department is "ready to go." There is no way of knowing definitely just how long the department would wait for the Big Spring highway development.

It should be remembered that another phase of Highway 80 development-that of developing the "freeway" to swing across town along North 12th-also is in the detment's future planning.

If the Fourth Street project does not develop, would the state want to go ahead with the freeway? This is an angle to consider. From a practical standpoint the men who build the roads might say that if the Big Spring bottleneck is not eased with the opening of another street, then go ahead and develop the freeway, now. Somebody may want to bring this up, and it would be difficult not to accept the

It comes back to the proposition of how badly the community wants to ease the traffic situation. Fourth Street admittedly is a big job, but it is not too big to accomplish, if we want it.

Personnel Seriously Affected In The Air Force Budget Cuts

up a lot of smoke and controversy at the American Legion's current St. Louis convention. One delegation, that of Virginia, favors a fight to restore the 143-wing goal, and various committees were confronted with resolutions on the subject, both pro and con but mostly pro.

The damage to the Air Force by the more than 30 per cent cut in its budget was not confined to whittling down plane production and foregoing new bases where needed in this country and abroad. The most immediate effect was on morale. Building a plane is a matter of days or weeks, in emergency, but it takes a long time to build an efficient airman.

The most dramatic incident bearing on morale was the discharge of 12,500 seasoned officers, half of whom wanted to stay on in the Air Force, to make room for an equal number of young men com-missioned out of ROTC. Normally these new men could have been absorbed with out trouble, but reduced funds made that

Certainly the government had an obligation to commission these youngsters; they

exempted from the draft, and could not be made to serve as drafted men, and this would not have gone down well with others who were drafted and perhaps served in Korea, or with their families. Besides, the officers corps must be constantly replenished with fresh blood

All the same, the spectacle of 6,000 or more well-trained pilots, navigators and the like who had every intention of making a career of the air service being thrown out to make way for the youngsters isn't something to be contemplated by tens of thousands of their fellows with equanimity. Many of them had been called when the Reds hit Korea, had been compelled to sell their businesses or give up their jobs, and now they had to rub out and start all over again. Being discharged was all right with half of them. but a shock to the others-and a blow below the belt to Air Force morale

The Air Force is indisputably our first line of defense now, and Congress and administration should never forget

that fact a minute.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

GOP Sets Up Shop To Hold Its Grip For Long Period Of Time

WASHINGTON - Although these are the dog days when no one is supposed to be Washington, the visitor to headquarters of the Republican National Committee would never guess it. In one of the new air-conditioned office buildings springing up like mushrooms in the capital, the committee has offices organized with an efficiency that would put International Business Machines to shame.

From Chairman Leonard Hall on down there is an atmosphere of business coupled with the confidence of a machine that is rolling. It is a long stride from the polilics of a simpler day. And if the shades of such overlords of the past as Mark Hanna and Boise Penrose, who used to think they could file all the useful knowledge about the party in a generous watch pocket, ever hover about they must be puzzled and amused.

This going concern with a generous bank account is naturally planning how to over-some the competition in the election next year. While it is too early to lay down a final strategic outline, the intention as of to place greatest reliance on two well-tested assets.

The first is the issue of Communism in government. The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee's recently issued report pointed up once again the failure of the Roose welt-Truman administrations either to recegnize the nature of the Communist conspiracy and what it meant in infiltration er to do anything about it when the facts were shown to top officials.

Speaking frankly and not for publication, the Republican operators projecting the campaign do not believe that many more Communists will be unearthed in government. But the record of the past is there and indications are that people are still concerned over the disclosures.

An interesting analogy occurs here. For election after election, the Democrats ran against Herbert Hoover. He was used as a symbol of the failure of the GOP to cope with the great depression. In somewhat the same way, Alger Hiss personalizes the failure of the Democrats to cope with Communism in government. The expectation is that Hiss will be good for a long time to come.

The second asset is President Eisenhower's personal popularity. The present intention is to get him out into the country in the campaign just as much as possible with an appeal to elect Republicans to help him carry through his program. Anyone who examined the record of the last session of Congress knows that Democratic rotes saved the Administration on several major policy tests.

But most people do not look at voting records and the party planners can probably bank on Ike's warm-hearted, earnest appeal for cooperation. There is, however, one flaw in this approach. If at the next session of Congress beginning in January. the Republicans fail again on major pieces

of the Eisenhower program, as they very likely will, then the President's popularity may be diminished. Most people want to believe that he is doing a good job, but they could be disabushed.

Patronage, which caused some bad headsches at the start, is believed to be sys-tematized now. Even some of the persistent patronage problems are being straightened out.

these was former Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, who was retired by voters of his state after 12 years in Senate. Brewster has been poised in wings for night onto six months waitin vain for a cue to come on stage. patronage dispensers didn't say no and they didn't say yes.

One reason for a time was a stop or der from the White House. That has been lifted and Brewster will be given some job with a title. It was expected at one point that he would be an assistant to Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Director, but Stassen insisted he did not need Brewster's help. And besides, he had taken on some other patronage problems.

Brewster had the backing of his longtime friend, the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. One of Taft's outstanding qualities was his unfailing loyalty to those who had supported him through the years. This led him to write a letter in behalf another patronage problem-former Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, whose name was once synonymous with isolationism. Fish wanted to be Ambassador to Greece, but there were other more powerful claimants for that post and for the ambassadorships still left on the political bargain table. More recently Fish has indicated to his friend, Chairman Hall, that he is not interested in any appointive job.

If confidence and planning are any indication, the GOP is prepared to build power for many years. It's a habit easy

Advance Notice

HOBBS, N. M. W-If his memory is that good, a Hobbs bookkeeper will answer that overparking summons be found on his windshield recently.

By mistake, the ticket cited him to appear in Municipal Court July 16, 1957.

Rampaging Ram

BRENHAM, Tex. (P - An angry ram weighing 175 pounds floored a 1.200-pound bull and killed a Jersey cow on Mrs. Charlie Saeger's farm.

The ram first butted the bull in the side of the head, knocking it to the ground. Then the sheep butted the cow in the head, killing it instantly.

It took the sheriff, a deputy and a highway patrolman to rope the ram and get



A Hint Of Autumn In The Air

The World Today - James Marlow

Preparations For Democratic Dinner In Chicago Are Generally Fouled Up

lous, doings,

tional meeting since the Republi—
The office of Sen. Byrd, Virginia spent a good deal of time trying cans took over in January, the Democrat who helped Elsenhower to pacify the South since last Democrats will have no difficulty in his state in 1952 by refusing to year's election but, judging from in not refraining from criticism of

Preparations have been under way for weeks for this meeting, which will cover a lot more ground than just lambasting the Republi-

It will be a welcome occasion for Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential candidate, after his long trip abroad; the Democratic National Committee will meet; and there will be a \$100pay off the National Committee's

Former President Truman, who won't run again, will be there along with those who would like to run or have been mentioned as likely starters in the presidential sweepstakes three years from now. Stevenson would probably like and we are negotiating to sell the place to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and may find wher nomination First of all, I would like to say that this feat would have been the probably the probably like and we are negotiating to sell the place to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at the place to Gov. Thomas E.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

drillers hit oil on Joe Duke's farm complishing this feat. We first sat demands \$200. just out of town.

four years before when settlers in the tiny village, convinced that oil lay hidden under surrounding farms and ranches, pooled their resources to form the Hog Creek Oil Company Selecting a site on property owned by the village barthey had a test well dug, but abandoned it as a failure at 1,500 feet. Ironically enough, had they drilled only a hundred yards farther north, they would have struck the discovery well of the field.

Undismayed, a group of "Hogtowners" started all over again in This time they had better bick. Several other wells came in after the No. 1 Duke, and soon the area became one of the richest spots in North Central Texas.

As in other boom towns, life changed considerably in Desdemona, as Hogtown was now known. Thousands of people came flocking in and the once sleepy little village came to rollicking life. In its peak year, 1919, the field produced 375,825 barrels of oil. After that the boom petered out rapidly, largely because of an almost complete lack of conservation meas-

WASHINGTON (B-If the big-wig last year, will be there, probably ocratic governors who supported Democrats' get-together in Chicago
Sept. 14 and 15 is as fouled up as
the preparations for it, there
should be lively, if not harmonStuart Symington, who has been

There seemed to be some conThere seemed to be some con-There seemed to be some con-

since their election disaster in But right in the midst of the nounced he had sent Shivers a preparations for all this John J. telegram saying he had "noted with deep distress newspaper remains the process of the midst seem to them like a family estate overrun by intruders.

Mitchell, who is national committed with the process of Steven. Texas governor that he and his less governor that he and his

Congress in 1954 and both Con-Some Southern Democratic lead-gress and the presidency in 1956, ers complained they hadn't been flatly he wouldn't go because he If all goes well with them in Chi-invited at all, although Mitchell didn't think the South had anycago they may be able to make said all Democratic senators, gov- think the South had any-some plans for the 1954 elections. ernors and representatives had for Elsenhower in 1952.

Because this is their first na- been asked to attend.

Mitchell is reported to have

support Stevenson, said he hadn't the attitude of some of the Souththe Eisenhower administration's been invited. But Byrd said be ern leaders toward the Chicago

mentioned as a possible candidate, fusion about Shivers. Mitchell an-

The two big goals ahead of them tee chairman by choice of Steven- Texas governor that he and his wife trying to regain control of son.

Mitchell is reported to have wouldn't have gone anyway. meeting, has been something less
None of the three Southern Demthan 100 per cent successful.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Boyle Makes It (Gasp) To Giant's Ledge Top

I can hardly breathe. Boy, even at 3,000-plus feet the auto exhaust

Naturally the world wonders. fumes get you in the Catskills.

and may find wher nomination time comes around in 1956—or that this feat would have been perhaps even at this Chicago meeting—that he has a lot of opposition, planning of my faithful Sherpa Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauviches. She fixed the sand-wiches with a semination with the companion of the semination with the sand-with the sand-with the sand-with the semination with the sand-with the sa

She is back at base camp No. 1 -home. I will never forget her heartening farewell words:

"Anbody who tries to scale To Tell 'Em There could stay here and play gin rummy is nuts."

her querulous query:

"Why is Giant's Ledge such a It was Rosie Reed's turn to challenge to you?"

Citizens of Hogtown saw a dream come true on this day in 1918 when a typical American thing on accomplishing this feat. We first set to the state of the state of

ATOP GIANT'S LEDGE, N. Y. down and panted, scratched our

Naturally the world wonders

It Costs A Fortune

ASHEVILLE, N. C. M-It costs Nor can I wipe from my mind a small fortune to tell fortunes

The dream had started some THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Right Now Is Proper Time To Insist On Safety At Schools

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

Now that schools have started, the time has come to do some plain talking about

Already the wave of publicity calling for safe driving is mounting, and it will reach deluga proportions ere we have gone far into the current session. This, for all its looseness and oftentimes melodramatie construction, will accomplish a lot of good in building a public consciousness of the

Unfortunately, there is a limit to what can be accomplished by sweetness and light, or by appeals and dire warnings. There comes a time when the old crackdown is the instrument to bring order out of confusion. Adults, who would wantonly speed around school grounds or disregard stop and no-parking signs, deserve it. Children, who are smart enought to know how far they can go with a thing or neone is only crying wolf-wolf, need it.

Among teachers, there is a sort of unwritten agreement that control must be exercised from the start. The teacher who allows pupils get out from under his or her hand on the opening day likely can never successfully bring them back to

So, why not start out the year by showing that we mean business about reckless and

irresponsible driving around our schools? The situation, while far from ideal last year, was generally fair at most elementary schools. There was more trouble around senior high school. Around junior high school it was downright deplorable and

dangerous. About the only thing that will effectively control this situation is the presence of an officer. Youngsters of junior high age, usually turned loose with an autor for the first time, understand neither the destructive powers of a car nor the futile inability of good intentions to restore can bring them to account and that they

likely will lose the privilege of driving. For practical purposes, this would be routine procedure for all the year, for to hit awhile and miss awhile is to invite spasmodic danger. Unannounced patrolling, while conserving manpower, is not effective enough because it makes a game out of beating the cop. Thus, adventure is added to danger. But if an officer is right around a certain campus in morning, at noon and at the close of the school day, children are apt to be smart enough not to play a losing game.

Officers selected for such duty would not likely be chosen class favorites, but I had a lot rather see an unpopular officer than a crippled or dead child.

Here is a man who has been charged

with 'espionage against the United States

He should be given his day in court. But

should be exonerated, but he should not

be permitted to get off because of the fear

that this might be another Alger Hiss case

and disclose negligence on the part of

In fact, Senator McCarthy, in the in-

. Your husband has been accused

terrogation of Mrs. Rothschild, said to

of stealing material from the Govern-ment Printing Office, secret material

which would be of great benefit to the

enemy. He has been accused of stealing

a code book, for example. We assume

that he did not steal that to entertain him-

self at night reading it. He stole it ob-

viously for a purpose. It was done dur-

ing war. The Navy officers who have testi-

fled, have testified that if the atomic

material which they sent over to the Gov-

ernment Printing Office got in the hands

of the enemy, it could do tremendous dam-

age to this nation, one of the most serious

charges I think ever made before this

committee by a sizable number of wit-

Mrs. Rothschild refused to answer any

questions, taking advantage of the Fifth

Amendment. In the testimony, it was

brought out clearly that the FBI had re-

ported to the Government Printing Office

as early as 1943 about Rothschild: that its

report had been ignored; that as late as

July of this year, Rothschild had, in

effect, been cleared by the GPO security officers on the ground that the FBI, hav-

ing once reported to them that about 46

witnesses had made charges against him,

it, the FBI, had provided no new and addi-

the charges are false, Rothschild

that is up to Attorney General Brownell.

JOE PICKLE

These Days – George Sokolsky

If Rothschild Is Innocent He Should Speak Up And Say So

(Fifth Amendment)."

high officials.

When one reads the transcript of the record in the case of Edward M. Rothsthat question, Sir, on the same grounds child, a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office, the data presents itself by 40 persons, according to FBI records, differently from the more condensed in time of war, stealing secrets, stealing news reports. This is naturally so, for the record is long, the questioning complex, and only a second view of it can bring a code, being a member of the Communis party." He is entitled to his day in court out the details and overtones of testi-

It would seem that this is a case which requires study by the Department of Justice because what is involved is access to precisely such information and data as resulted in the theft of the atom and hydrogen bombs. We do not yet know the entire story of this espionage and we shall not until a thorough investigation has been made of the security methods of the Atomic Energy Commission.

We do know that from 1942 to 1947, the crucial years, the FBI was forbidden to engage in this field; that employes of the Atomie Energy Commission were not screened by the FBI, which contains the most complete files on subversives, including fingerprints and cumulating records. From the results, it would appear that no adequate acreening took place and that that is the reason why Klaus Fuchs, Gold, Greenglass, Sobell, etc. could com-

mit their crimes unimpeded. In the case of Rothschild, the testimony is that he stole secret documents. In the

McCarthy hearings this was brought out: 'The Chairman; We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the Government Printing Office, among other things that you stole a seeret code and took it from the GPO. What is your answer to that?

'Mr. Rothschild: Under the Fifth Amendment I still refuse to answer that question on the grounds it would tend to

stitutional right to refuse to answer a question which he believes will incrimi-

nate him, he already knew that there was testimony from the Navy that matter involving the atom bomb had been sent to the Government Printing Office. Under such circumstances, one would imagine that Rothschild would cry out in his de

"That is a damned lie!" But he did nothing of the sort. Instead, this is how he handled it: "The Chairman: . . . Did you ever

steal a secret code from the Government Printing Office? "Mr. Rothschild: I refuse to answer

Is it surprising that the Russians got away with the secrets of the atomic and hydrogen bombs? 'Floating' School

tional data.

nesses.

BURNABY, B. C. (A-Burnaby has a new four-room school so light it literally "floats" on a peat bog. The building is made of a series of boxes and has no solid ground for 80 feet underneath.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Dawn Birds Had Teeth In Beak The songs of birds do much to brighten

our world. How much the springtime would lose if we were without robins, bluebirds. orioles, cardinals, mockingbirds and so on! Some birds give forth their joyous notes far beyond the spring season.

Because of their singing and their work in keeping insects in check, we think of birds as our friends. It is exciting to look into the records of the rocks and discover the first birds!. All birds have feathers, and we must

remember that when we seek the original

birds. The oldest bird remains which scientists have found are those of Archaeopteryx (pronounced "ARE - key - OP - turiks"). We may translate the Greek name as "Ancient Wing" or as "Dawn Bird." Remains of Dawn Birds go back to the Jurassie period of the Mesozoic era. During that period, there were many kinds of dinosaurs, along with insects in the air and fish in the waters. About 1,000 kinds

of Jurassic insects left remains which have been found. Also living in the same period were Flying Reptiles. It is likely, but hardly certain, that Flying Reptiles existed ahead of Dawn Birds. In any case there was a vital difference in covering. Flying reptiles had bare wings, but Dawn Birds had feathers on their wings.

Only a few remains of Dawn Birds have

been found. Fossils from the Solenhaufen rock quarry of southern Germany supply knowledge of their form.

The skeletons of Dawn Birds indicate that they were about the same size as

crows. Instead of having beaks, they had mouths with teeth in them. The teeth were like those of small lizards.

Another striking fact is this: Dawn Bird had a long tail with a line of bones running through it. Some modern birds have long tails, but these are without bones running through them. The feathered tail of Dawn Bird had bones like those in the tail of I

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Youngster Gets In Barrel Of Trouble

Firemen with tin snips cut open an oil drum in which Romie Perry, 5, Pasadena, Calif., wedged himself. The boy crawled into the empty drum to hide from playmates and then couldn't get out. It took firemen an hour to free him. (AP Wirephoto).

Sen. Bridges Calls For Review Of American Military Program

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called today for adoption of a revised concept of American military security, based primarily on Russia's claimed possession of hydrogen bomb.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee and is a member of the Armed Services mmittee, said in an interview present military policies should be re-examined thoroughly to determine if they are outmoded

"The most ominous threat to this country's security now is a possible atomic attack on some of our principal cities," the New our principal cities," the New Hampshire senator said. "In the light of Russia's possession of the hydrogen bomb and the strides the Soviets are making with atomic weapons, we've got to re-examine our whole military concept of

"We are facing the possibility of a new type of warfare where the building up of land armies may

Bridges said he hopes the new Joint Chiefs of Staff, headed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, will put steam behind the construction of interceptors, fighters and guided missiles to guard American cities. The Joint Chiefs have promised a full review of all U.S. military atomic control program with rigid and the production of the decisive H-bombs, unless and until we can bring the Communists to accept an according to the control program with rigid and the production of the decisive H-bombs, unless and until we can bring the Communists to accept an according to the control program with rigid and the control progr

Gen, Matthew B. Ridgway, new Army chief of Staff, said Monday that the nation's large cities can't expect an airtight defense against atomic and hydrogen bombs. He said the cost of installing enough guided n.issile stations to make all

it is and reassess our own defense planning in the light of these developments," he said.

atomic control program with rigid enforcement," Kerr said.

The Oklahoma sensior said he hopes Congress will "reverse its previous position and adequately meet the necessities of civilian defense."

said the cost of installing enough
guided n.issile stations to make all
citles invulnerable would be prohibitive—and even so wouldn't be
airtight.

Bridges said he will discuss his
ideas informally with military leaders later this month.

Bridges said both the Appropriations Committee, which handles
military money bills, and the
hydrogen bomb and atomic weapprehensive reviews from Radford
on sourcity plans as soon as Comon security plans as soon as Con-gress meets again, probably in

the threat to our security for what January.

It is and reassess our own defense "By that time the new Joint Chiefs should have some definite ideas about overhauling the securbe obsolete. In my view, we should appeed up our atomic program, increase our retaliatory striking force and put more emphasis on a weekly letter to constituents that diately," Bridges said.

McCarthy Says Army Guard Is Undecided If Communism Is Bad

McCarthy (R-Wis) says a civilian pered with. guardian of secret Army films has testified he is undecided whether McCarthy, was described by a stitutional immunity from possible unism is good or bad,

gations subcommittee, denied he was a Communist but admitted Commissar." signing an election petition for a Red candidate, McCarthy said. McCarthy is conducting closed hearings here into possible Com-munist infiltration of the armed forces. The sessions continue to-

NEW YORK II—The Department of Health says a heat wave like New York's doubles the number of deaths that could be statistically expected for this time of year. In the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday 414 persons died. A year ago at this time, when tempera-tures were normal, the daily aver-age was 185.

A woman witness, according male witness as high enough in self-incrimination. The guard, a witness yesterday the Communist party to give orbefore McCarthy's Senate investi- ders to a national committeeman and earn the nickname of "Mrs.

The senator quoted "Mrs. Com-missar" as admitting she worked

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At yesterday's hearings 10 witnesses were questioned. McCarthy later gave newsmen some details of the sessions but did not identify the witnesses by name.

The senator said the guard worked for the Army Signal Corps in New York and had access to the highly classified film which be was supposed to guard against unauthorized persons.

McCarthy did not say whether

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she refused to say whether she was to a party member, invoking the con-

"Mrs. Commissar" was de-scribed by the witness, McCarthy said, as the party boss of a woman Army employe who yesterday re-pertedly admitted to McCarthy that she once carried a Commu-

The male witness giving the information was said to have been a former employer of the woman

Army worker.

In Washington yesterday the Army said it had no authority to turn over personnel files to the McCarthy subcommittee.

A trio of Army officers had testified at yesterday's hearing and



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the names of individuals who gave loyalty clearances to certain civilian employes of the Army. The officers replied that they needed permission from their superiors and the secretary of defense before supplying the data.

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"With the seasons as shorts."

"With the seasons as shorts."

Jake says he has also been busy remodeling and rebuilding stocks on installing recoil pads on shotgung for bird shooters.

they now are, and the distances is full at this time but advises hunters have to travel to find that those hunters preferring a game, those who are after deer, certain bullet should get their supantelope, bear, elk and other big ply while these are available. game, those who are after oper, cetain buntet should get their sup-antelope, bear, elk and other big ply while these are available, game, including those who hunt Nearly always, he points out, just turkey with a rifle, can't afford to go into the field with anything less gets well underway some particu-than the very best chances of lar bullets turn up in short supply getting their game. More and more and many hunters are obliged to hunters are soing to the score in the state of their deep with a bullet hunters are going to the scope in-stead of using the old open sights." they would really rather not use.

have scopes mounted on their rifles to do so as soon as possible in factory or custom 'oads to the order that he will have plenty of hunter's specifications. He also time to turn out a first class job has a good stock of shotguns and which includes "shooting the rifle rifles in the more popular calibres. in" after which the hunter will still have plenty of time in which

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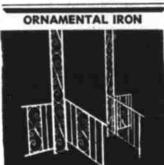
Jake advises those who plan to At this time, he says, he can supply almost any type bullet in either

Hunters wishing to abandon the old-fashioned bedroll in favor of a modern, warmer, and all-around more comfortable sleeping bag, can find just what they want at Jake's Gun Shop, and in addition he is also prepared to furnish ef-fective snake bite kits that don't take up any more space than a pocket knife. These kits are complete with a torniquet, blade, ster-Demand for such items-as note ile solution and three rubber sucbooks, fountain pens, pencils, type- tion cups. The cups alone are very writers and drawing paper in- useful for quick and permanent creases at this time of year, with relief from most insect bites.

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Gets Top Award

Adrian deGraffenreid is surrounded by his femily as he receives the Eagle badge, highest in Boy Scout work. Pictured are his mother, left, who planed the badge on him, his father, A. L. deGraffenreid, his grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Happel, and granfather, Dr. E. H. Happel. (Photo Jimmie Hale).

our sympathetic consideration and

Studied By CTC

Engineering Group

Jake Douglass, chairman of the

He said members of the public

are invited to communicate with the CTC, with offices in the City

Search Still On

early in July.

Enrollment Gains At Rural Schools

For Missing Man

Ike Assures Iran Aid Plea Hearing Court Of Honor

Eisenhower has assured the new government of Iran "sympathetic"

"I recognize that your needs are pressing. Your request will receive American consideration of its ur-I can assure you that we stand ready to assist you in achieving the aspirations of your country which you have outlined." gent appeal for financial aid. In another move obviously designed to win Iran to the Western signed to win Iran to the western world and away from any align-ment with then Soviet Union, the President last night made public a message to Premier Zahedi of

world and away from any alignment with then Soviet Union, the President last night made public a message to Premier Zahedi of Iran promising immediate study of that nation's economic crisis.

Elsenhower, in a message dated Aug. 26 in reply to Zahedi's of the same day, told the Premier:

"In an effort to assist you in dealing with your immediate problems, I have authorized my ambassador to Iran to consult with you regarding the development of Traffic Flow Is

Rites Pending For Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Fannie Margaret Brown, 82, Dallas, who has been visiting a son, Morris R. Brown, here, died in a hospital this morning after a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending, but services will be held Friday at mittee members. They walten Ted.

brief illness.

Arrangements are pending, but services will be held Friday at the Nalley Chapel. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Brown had been in fill health for a number of years but became suddenly iil on Monday and had to be taken to a hospital.

She was born Nov. 12, 1870 at She was born Nov. 12, 1870 at the chairman said this morning that the committee's study and recommendations will be referred to the next general meeting of

Neches, Texas and had lived in to the next general meeting of the CTC, and that if these recommendations will be referred to the next general meeting of the CTC, and that if these recommendations are approved there ple Baptist Church there,

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pasCommissioners.

the North Side Baptist Church, is to officiate at the rites

Surviving Mrs. Brown are three Brown, Dallas, Morris R, Brown, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Nora Youmans, San Ysidro, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Martin Entries Due

Stanton and Martin County will be represented in the eighth annual 4-H Club Junior Rodeo here sept. 10-11-12.

Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has written Dr. T. J. Williamson, parade chairman, that efforts are being pressed to have Stanton and Martin County represented not only in the parade, but also in the contests.

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Last time Pharris was seen, his wife said today, was July 15 when he left Seminole for Farmington but also in the contests.

Ray Hastings, county agent at Stanton, is making contacts, she said. Placards on the junior rodeo have been distributed have been distributed.

Meanwhile, Dr. Williamson renewed his appeal for local entries

to seek employment. Mrs. Pharris said she fears he met with foul play of some sort. in the parade, either by organizations, clubs or business firms.

The parade is scheduled for 4:30

car were authorized. Title to the car, being furnished by Tidwell Chevrolet Company at no cost to the city, will be made out to City of Big Spring.

Commissioners rejected an offer from A! M. Sallivan of \$100 per year for lease of a tier of lots between Gregg and Lancaster just north of the VA Hospital. Tabled was request for concession to operate pony rides in the City Park. Officials said they will give further study to the request which came from D. P. Gill.

Manager Whitney read a letter from W. O. Underwood, VA Hospital manager, explaining that the VA cannot participate in the city's paving program under present law. Paying of Ryan Street for a distance of 1,088 feet adjacent of the hospital was proposed in the paying program.

Street signs were promised for

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Street signs were promised for Stanford Park Addition after rescuent this morning against a man idents of the area reported that the signs are requisite for securing mail service. Street lights also are needed, a matter on which city charges of theft. He was taken into and electric company already are custody about 10:30 p.m. by shering.

In City Court Mere

Only three cases were docketed for trial in the Corporation Court this morning.

One defendant was fined \$10 for drunkenness. A motorist was fined \$10 for drunkenness. A motorist was fined \$10 for mail and electric company already are custody about 10:30 p.m. by shering.

Eagle Award Is Presented At

in Scouting-went to Adrian de-Graffenreid at the Court of Honor

on Tuesday evening.

Adrian, whose father, A. L. (Frenchy) deGraffenreid, was a member of the original troop in Big Spring, received the badge from his mother while his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happarents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happarents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H.

The court award went to troop No. 2, led by A. E. True, scout-

mater.
Approximately 30 boys shared in the distribution of awards for advancement. Included were:
Second class—Tommy Roberts. Leon Byrd, Bill Engle; first chass—John Frank Westbrook, Pat Hussey, Bill Smallwood, Wesley Honeycutt, David Conger, Marco West-

moreland, Thomas Bowen. Camping awards—Kelsey Meek. Bobby Overman, Bill Owens, Stan-ley Chessir, Adrian deGraffenreid. Haley Haynes, Robert Phelan, Art Dodd, Charles Morris, James Cot-ton, Richard McCutchen, Marco ton, Richard McCutchen, Marco Westmoreland, Lonnie Anderson, Cariker Wright, David Conger. Merit badges—Wesley Honeycutt, Marco Westmoreland, E. J. Rob-erts, Jackie Burkholder, Lonnie Anderson, Cariker Wright, David Conger, Thomas Bowen, Adrian deGraffenreid, Pat Hussey, Kebsey Meek, Bobby Overman, Stanley Meek, Bobby Overman, Stanley Chessir, Charles Morris, James Cotten, Donald Lovelady, Bill

Strong Water Well

Hall, concerning any traffic prob-lem that prevails in their neighthat reports from council head-quarters were to the effect that 2,357. Elevation 2,355 feet. Water had been encountered dur-ing the past week below 420 feet. Water rose within 186 feet of the top and the volume was estimated from bailing at around 15,000 gal-section 11, Block 30, T&P Survey, borhood and to make suggestions

drilling two feet, the rotary bored through the rock cap and into a rock formation.
One of the serious problems of

the ranch was ample water since shallow wells have dropped to un-productive levels in the face of continued drought. A pump is to put on the well test for capacity.

> HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Gail Anderson, 00 Johnson; Mrs. Nell Curlee, 601 900 Johnson; Mrs. Nell Curlee, 601
State; Mrs. Martha Herring, City;
Mrs. Sulema Chavez, City.
Dismissals — Mrs. Joy Euhanks,
City; Hughes Caddell, Odessa;
Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, 1702 Main;
Mrs. Lucy Bonner, 624 Caylor;
Mrs. Minnie Atkins, 1507 W. 7th;
Mrs. N. Z. Davis, 604 Runnels;
Mrs. Frankis, Royd City; Mrs. The couple and three young chil-dren resided in Big Spring until Mrs. Frankie Boyd, City; Louise Garrett, 709 W. 13th.

Program Will Appeal For Traffic Safety

Lewis Price, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Citizens' Traffic Commission, said this morning that the radio program "Deadline" to be presented by the Mutual System over Station KTSC at 7 p.m. this evening will be devoted to an appeal for safer driving over the Labor Day weekend. "We hope as many as possible will arrange to hear it." Price said. "We cannot emphasize too much," he added, "the importance of a safe holiday period."

Three Draw Fines

Southeast Dawson Wildcat On **Production; Location Staked**

A seutheast Dawson County wild-cat, the Seaboard et al No. 1 Her-man Pettaway, was on regular pro-duction today after completing for 532 barrels of ell on 24-hour test.

Flow was through quarter-lach choke and there was no water.

Operator is asking that the field the well discovered by a provided Sinclair No. 16

Another wildcat has been staked on the Borden-Dawson line five northeast of Ackerly about eight miles southeast of the Pettaway discovery, It is the Tex-as Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 G. E. White, 1,980 feet from the south and 2,284.2 from the east lines of Section 42-33-4n, T&P, in Borden County.

The well will go to 9,500 feet with rotary on an 80-acre lease starting

sotary on an so-acre scase starting at once.

Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, 1,980 from the south and 1,500 from the west lines of 40-34-5n, TaP, flowed 532 barrels of oil and no water. Flowing tubing pressure was 758, casing pressure 400, gas-oil ratio 403-1, and corrected gravity, 40.5.

Double U Oil Company No. 1-A Spindler, 680 from the south and 1,650 feet from the east lines of 464-97, H&TC, topped the Ellen-burger at 8,323 feet from an eleva-tion of 2,682 (derrick floor). It is drilled to 8,338 feet and the section drilled to 8,336 feet and the section of Ellenburger so far drilled showed fluorescence, stain and porosity. Operator now is taking drill-stem test. The Ellenburger drilled

Texas Company No. 2 Jones, 1,980 Texas Company No. 2 Jones, 1,980 from north and 660 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of 534-97. H&TC, set nine and %ths casing at total depth of 2,470 feet and is waiting on cement.

Ryan & Burke No. 1 Cannon, 660 from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 22-33-5n, T&P, drilled in lime at 3,785 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Canon, 1,980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of 39-33-5n, T&P, was preparing to test from 10,285 to 10,355. It has reached 10,514.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Efland, wildcat nine miles southwest of Lamesa, 650 feet from the north and east lines of Labor 33, Lesgue 273. nes Cot-Marco abandon, It had been drilled to 12,-nderson, 350 feet.

Herrell & Williamson No. 1 Fow ler, 330 from the south and west lines of the north half of 111-M-EL&RR, waited on cement after setting 5%-inch casing at 4,832 feet with 125 sacks. Operator will test open hole. Total depth is 4,981.

Howard

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1-A Spencer, 494.6 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of 14-32-3n, T&P, is cir-

May Be Developed
On Scout Ranch

Prospects of a new water well capable of supplying the needs of the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains are looking up.

James O. Hale, executive, said that reports from council head-quarters were to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,828, and ell string was set to the effect that 2,838.

lons per day.

Efforts to drill through a solid duced 18 barrels of oil, gas-oil rarck formation met with considerable difficulty and a shift was made at 416 feet to rotary. After feet. Total depth was 2,525 and severallies. en-inch oil string was set to 2,445

The hole had been acidized with

\$750 Bond Is Set

Bond of \$750 was set in How-ard County Court this morning for Jay A. Starks, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Starks pleaded not guilty. He was arrested Tuesday morning by Highway Patrolmen and a sheriff's deputy after his car everturned east of Coahoma.

THE WEATHER

MARKETS

Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 660 from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of the sough half of 39-31-3n, T&P, drilled today in time and shale below 6,300 feet.

Sinclair No. 105 Dodge Estate, 330 from the south and 990 from the west lines of lease in section 11-30-1s, T&P, East Howard pool, pumped 24 hours after acidizing with 7,000 gallons, it made no water and 18 harrels of 30.1 gravity oil; gas-oil ratio 350-1. Elevation is 2,239, top of pay 2,505, total depth 2,825, the 7-inch string at 2,445. Fleming Oil Co. No. 6-E D. H. Snyder, 330 from the south and east lines of section 21-30-1s, T&P, Snyder poel, pumped 24 hours after being shot with 822 quarts of nitro-glycerine. It made 79.76 harrels of 30-gravity oil; gas-oil ratio 160-1; elevation 2,355, top pay 2,600, total depth 2,928; the 7-inch oil string

Glasscock

Completed for 71.76 barrels of oil on pump in 24 hours was the Same-dan No. 4 Baker, 900 from the north and 330 from the east lines of a lease in 21-33, T&P, in the How-

Production was 50 per cent water, gas-oil ratio nil, gravity 29.3. Top of pay was 2,300 feet from elevation of 2,580. Total plugback depth was 2,309 and 546-inch oil string was set to 2,254 and perforated from 2,300-2,304.

from 2,300-2,304. Samedan Oll Corp. No. 4 Baker, 990 from the north and 330 from the east lines of the lease in secthe east lines of the lease in section 21-33-2s. T&P, pumped 24 hours after acidizing with 300 gallons. It made 71.76 barrels of 29.3 gravity oil and 50 per cent water. Elevation is 2,586, top of pay 2,500, total depth 2,309 (plugged back) and the 5%-inch oil string set at 1,254.

Mitchell

W. F. Stricklin No. 1 Lucy M Celeman, 330 from the east and north lines of lease section 77-97.

H&TC, Westbrook field, pumped 24 hours after acidizing with 1,500 gallons and sandfraced. It made no water and 82 barrels of 27gravity oil; elevation 2,228, top of pay 3,089, total depth 3,107; the 514-inch string at 3,038. Humble No. 1 Maude Farmer

small discovery in what may be the Farmer field, 660 from the north and east lines of the lease

sediment and water and 15.20 barrels of 26.6 gravity oil. Elevation was 2,307, top of pay 2,512, total depth 2,563 (plugged back), the 7inch at 2,494; perforations at 2,494-

McElroy No. 1 Kelly, 330 from the south and 2,310 from the east lines of 18-36-1s, T&P, twisted off drill pipe at total depth of 3,861 feet. Hall & Steward No. 1 Brown, 66 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 15-34-3n, T&P, drilled in lime at 5,823. Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from the west and 1,980 from the south lines of 13-7, University Sur-vey, drilled at 5,823 feet, also in lime.

Sterling

Wildcat location three miles west of Sterling City is the Dec Oil Company of Detroit No. 1 R. P. Davis, 330 from the west and 990 from the south lines of 15-14, SPRR, on a 266-acre lease. It will be drilled with cable to 2,000 feet starting Sept. 10.

Dee Oil Company No. 1 R. P. Davis will be a wildest 330 feet from the west and 900 from the north lines of section 35-14, SPRR. three miles west of Sterling City. It will go with cable tools to 2,000 feet and will start Sept. 10.

Now They All Know What The Critter Is

LOS ANGELES UM. The cratiest critter hopped into a police patrol car yesterday. The baffled officers said it had a

The baffled officers said it had a face like a raceoon, ears like a dog, claws like a bear, tall like a monkey and was just as friendly as a park squirrel. They took it to headquarters where it gobbled candy bars like a small boy and chewed gum like a stenographer. Attendants at the city animal shelter thought it was a coatimund, But it turned out to be a kinkajou from Central America. Owner Robert de Szabo took him home and gave him a banana, Now everybody knows who Kinky is.

26 Webb Officers Will Be Released

Twenty-six officers are in the Prison Terms Force Base as a result of Air Force cutback of 16,500

fficers.
The culback falls under two cate-The culback falls under two categories—those who volunteer for
release and those who prefer to
remain on active duty but are
forced out because of budget limitations imposed by Congress.

In a message to Webb, Brig.
Gen. R. L. Waldron, vice commander of Flying Training Air
Forces recluded the conference of the

mander of Flying Training Air Force, pointed out "the great majority of released officers are those who are serving in positions where their releases would have minimum effect on the Air Force's mission. They were chosen by board action at Headquarters, USAF, and there is no stigms attached to their involuntary release."

Forsan Girl To Get Recognition At Fair

Doris Hahn of Forsan, a mem-ber of the Future Homemakers of America, is one of 44 Texas young people to be honored by the State Fair of Texas.

America, is one of 44 Texas young people to be honored by the State Fair of Texas.

She will be recognized at the annual Honor Awards dinner on Oct.

16, according to James W. Aston, chairman of the fair's Youth Activities Committee. Included in those to be invited to the dinner are 10 Future Farmers, 10 Future Homemakers, 12 of 4-H Club Girls and 10 of 4-H Club boys.

Medals are cast in the shape of a map of Texas, with the name of the recipient on the back of it. Parents and teachers will be included in the guest lists. Winners are from the 12 extension service districts.

Three Assessed

prison terms in 118th District Court Tuesday afternoon and

Roy Cavet was sentenced to five years in the ponitentiary Tuesday afternoon by the jury that found

him guilty of robbery charges. The jury deliberated the case a little more than an hour. Cavet, 17, was charged as a result of the robbery of Jack's Liquor Store on the Howard - Martin county lin

on the Howard - Martin county line
May 28.

Lloyd S. Newby was given a
three-year sentence after he pleaded gulliy to sodomy charges, also
Tuesday afternoon. Oscar Domingues this morning pleaded guilty
to five charges of forgery and was
sentenced to three-year terms on
each of the counts, all sentences
to run concurrently.

W. E. Patterson, charged with
forgery, is to go on trial in District Court Thursday morning. District Attorney Elton Gilliand said
he also is ready for trial of John

Postal Receipts

Dip In August

Big Spring postal receipts for August dropped \$1,000.10 below the same month a year ago, Postmastot receipts for has taken and the same month a year ago, Postmastot receipts for the year so far are \$4,584.57 ahead of the same period for 1952.

Total receipts for the first eight months this year,

This August the receipts totaled \$13,535.26 as compared with \$137,585.36 for August of 1952.

Morning.

An accident at 17th and Nolan, according to the records, involved automobiles operated by Moilie Ray, 507 E. 7th, and Jimmle G. Hamill, 1503A Lexington.

At 1107 W. 3rd, the drivers listed in an accident were Melha Ward Booth, Ellis Homes, and Robert D. Brunk, 703 Galveston.

A report from the 100 block of W. 3rd, included the cars of Lum Phillips, WAFB, and Robert L. Strate of Midland.

Motorists involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R. Woods of Willa Strates involved in a mishap at 18th and Gregg, the police said, were Gerald R.



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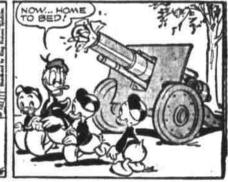








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TO TULSA AS FUND DRIVE LAGS

SHAWNEE, Okla. Wh—The secret removal of Jim Thorpe's body

SHAWNEE, Okls. (M—The secret removal of Jim Thorpe's body to Tulsa has raised doubts as to whether a proposed \$100,000 memorial to the famous indian athlete will be built.

Floyd Maytubby, a member of the Jim Thorpe Memorial Commission, said today he didn't know what the commission would do because of the action by the yridow.

She carried out a threat made a month ago when she accused the commission of lagging in the fund drive. Mrs. Thorpe quietly transported the body from a mausoleum to Tulsa Saturday.

Nine Americans

Should Survive

Full-Scale Grid Drills

season in less than three weeks, steamed into full scale drills their

Fred Salling, who will take or the added duties of high school

principal, is again at the beim of

He is assisted by Wilfred Talley

and Grady Tindol, Tindol came

here this fall from Oklahoma and

Fifteen lettermen were in uni-

form. They were Jack Owens, Dud-

Thomas, Mark Reeves, Don Ken-

Skeet Williams, Jimmy Spears,

Jerris Springfield, Darrell Robin-son, David Hodnett and Murphy

Salling's biggest job will be find-ing replacements for Bill Read,

Billy Joe Cramer, Gary Hoover and Johnny Bob Turner. The Coahoma line will average about 160 pounds, about the same as last year. The backfield, aver-

Springfield and Thomas, each

whom weighs 185, are about the heaviest players on the team. The Coahoma field has been wa-

The Buildogs, who finished sec-ond in last season's conference

and Loraine.

will be head basketball coach.

pening practice sessions Tuesday, steamed into full scale drills their Most of the head coaches were first day out for drills here Tues-

from the Split-T. The Frogs will form. They were Jack Owens, Dud alternate with the Split-T and sin-

gle wing this season, discarding rison, Jackie Lepard, Billy Paul

rain and was too soggy for use.

Rice was the only member to hold indoor work.

Working in the No. 1 backfield were Leroy Fenstemaker, quarter, but has been shifted to fullback.

Coach Ed Price said he would work slowly toward first contact work, coming about the fifth or sixth workout Thursday.

Drice said he would again out about 142 pounds, will be lighter but faster than last season.

Spears, who has lettered two

Head Coach Jess Neely put nemer, Bob Garrett, Mark Reeves,

the Buildogs.

dogs, who open their 1953 toothall JIM THORPE'S BODY IS REMOVED

AT FOREST HILLS

everything goes according to form —and there appears no earthly reason it shouldn't—by sunset to-

night this will be the lineup in the

men's singles division of the Na-tional Tennis Championships:

Four Australians.

Two Danes.

tered regularly this summer and Two Coaches Quit

race, will compete in District 6-B School staff, Coach Carl Coleman this fall, along with Hermleigh, the has announced.

defending champion, Hobbs, Ira Earl Peeler and Wendell Lack-

nd Loraine.

Bronte, Highland, Robert Lee, Junior High squad, submitted their nd Trent have been moved out of resignations within recent days.

the conference and now form Dis-trict 7-B.

Coahoma plays its first home playment.

game Sept. 18, at which time it meets Grandfalls.

Peeler was here last year, Lack-ey had only recently accepted employment.

Applications are being received by Coleman at the high school.

Longhorns Got Through Two

Workouts First Day Out

shortage of seats, however. A new concession stand has been built at the field.

At Local School built at the field.

ites, who so far have lost only two of their original number.

The top-ranked domestic choice, Wimbledon champion Vie Seixas of Philadelphia, plays Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., 15th ranked nationally. His Davis Cup teammate, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, seeded No. 2, has a date with Seth Peterson Jr., of San Francisco.

Although Seixas is favoring a bad leg, wrenched at Newport, R.I., and Trabert still hasn't reached top form after a hitch in of Wilmette, Ill., 15th ranked nationally. His Davis Cup teammate, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, seeded No. 2, has a date with Seth Peterson Jr., of San Francisco.

Although Seixas is favoring a bad leg, wrenched at Newport, R.I., and Trabert still hasn't reached top form after a hitch in the Navy, both are expected to push forward with no untoward incident.

Australia's one-two punch—the 18-year-olds Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad—also is expected to stay alive without undergoing too much pressure. Rosewall meets Joaquin Reyes of Mexico while Hoad engages Joe Davis, a Nashville, Tenn., businessman who is now a more or less weekend

much pressure. Rosewall meets
Joaquin Reyes of Moxico while
Hoad engages Joe Davis, a Nashville, Tenn., businessman who is The best chances for an upset appear to rest in the lower seeded

Art Larsen of San Leandro,
Calif., the court-covering lefty who
won here in 1950, probably will
have to be at his best to take Gilbert Shea, a fine stroker from Los
Angeles, Larsen is seeded fourth.
Other close matches send
Straight Clark of Pasadens, Calif.,
No. 6. against Fred Kowleski.

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From New Fall Shades

and Patterns

COFFEE

BUY-1 GET-2

Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech witched former defensive fullback Larry Morris to center to fit the revised nonplatoon game and pulled John Hunsinger from end to the backfield. Pointing toward a full-dress Saturday scrimmage, Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma

Leake work out in the vital quarterback position of the Sooner spill-T. Joe Mobra moved from halfback to end.

Biggle Munn, mastermind of Michigan State's defending national champions who are being primed for their Big Ten debut, watched 65 players sweat and groan through their initial practice and then said, "We have an awful lot of work to do."

At Ann Arbor, the University of

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At Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan's chief problem seemed to be at quarterback with attention focused on 13-year-old sophomore Louis Baldacci, who is the big hope for the Wolverines. Ted Kress is back for workhorse chores at tallback. fourth round for the seeded favor-ites, who so far have lost only two

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NEW YORK On—The majority of college football jeams have knuck-led down to the business of fall practice while their coaches worry about everything from what to do about everything from what for a tackle to who'll be the right halfback,

candidates in the first practice yes-terday to claim one of the largest squads while Michigan and South-ern Methodist came up with 70 pefuls each.

Personnel shifts were the despest problems the conches had at some of the schools tabled as preseason

By WILL GRIMSLEY also means the tournament actu-FOREST HILLS, N.Y. up-If ally won't get started until tomor-

opened practice on a sour note when letterman fullback Rilly Bass failed to pass a physical examina-tion. Earlier, backfield ace Rick Casares had been lost due to an

MEN'S SLACKS

killer from Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.
Defending champion Maureen Connolly and former champion Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, on a comeback, continued to advance in the women's division towards a possible semifinal meeting. Miss Connolly wos over Pat Stewart of Indianapolis 6-3, 6-1.
Mrs. du Pont put out little Belmar Gunderson of Lexington, Va., 6-6, 6-1.

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Dodgers Fatten Up At Cards' Expense

Yankees Lick Chisox, 3-2

By BEN PHLEGAR

The Milwaukee Braves get a last look tonight at the home of the team they couldn't beat for the National League pennant



Boston, where they languish n seventh place with four meetings re-

maining—two in Brooklyn to-night and toin Milwaukee later this month—the Dodgers lead the Braves, 12-6, for the season. Last year when the Braves performed out of Boston the

Dodgers beat them 18 times. Milwaukee has clinched its season's series with every other team except the St. Louis Cardinals and

they lead the Redbirds, 10-6. At the moment Brooklyn holds its fattest margin of the season over the Braves-11 games-and has a theoretical chance to wrap up the flag by the end of the Labor Day double-headers, 20 days before the season ends. The Dodgers didn't make it last year until five

days from the finish. Yesterday Brooklyn ended a perfect home season against the Cardinals—11 victories in 11 games with a 12-5 decision despite five St. Louis home runs. New York shaded Chicago, 10-9, in the only other National League action. The New York Yankees moved

9½ games in front of faltering Chicago after tripping the White Sox, 3-2, at Chicago. Cleveland resumed its winning ways at the ex-pense of the Boston Red Sox, 12-3, and Detroit defeated Philadelphia, 7-5. St. Louis and Washington weren't scheduled. The third place Indians are within a game of the White Sox and 10% behind New

The St. Louis home runs at Brooklyn were all off Preacher Roe, who survived only because hit assault. The record for home runs off one pitcher in a game is six. Steve Bilko hit two; Stan Musial, Harry Elliott and Rip Repul sici one each. The outburst ran the

Cards' homer total for the year to 120, a club record. Sal Maglie, onetime ace of the Giants, failed again against the Cubs but the New Yorkers came from behind and won in the eighth with a gift run. Jim Rhodes walked, moved to third on a throw ing error and scored after an out-field fly. Ralph Kiner, Roy Smalley and Bubba Church hit homers in

the losing Chicago cause. Mantle's 17th homes proved the margin of difference for the Yankees over the White Sox. For a brief spell it looked as if the Chicagoans were going to come up with one of their pat ented late-inning rallies in the seventh but they could score only one run after loading the bases

with one out.

Sam Mele opened with a single and moved to third on Connie Ryan's double. Johnny Sain re-Whitey Ford and walked Ferris Fain. Sherm Lollar hit to third baseman Gil McDougald, who fumbled the ball but recovered in time to get a force out. Billy Mar-tin, trying for a double play, threw Jim Rivera's grounder into left field and Fain tried to score from second base. But McDougald resecond base. But McDougain re-covered the hall and nipped Fain at the plate. Virgil Trucks fouled out to end the threat. The loss was Trucks' seventh

against IS victories. Ford got credit for his 16th triumph. He's lost



Cool, Cool Water Fullback Neil Worden, Milwaukee, Wis., welcomes this cool shower from halfback Johnny Lattner (left) of Chicago, and Capt. Don Penza, Kenosha, Wis., as Notre Dame opened its fall football practice at South Bend, Ind., in near 100-degree temperatures. (AP Wire-

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Local football fans get a break this season. They get to see five home games for \$6, and five choice games at

The Steers host Brownwood, Breckenridge, Plainview, Vernon and

San Angelo, in line with a District 1-AAAA policy, is asking \$7.50 for its season ducats, good for the same number of games. And the Bobcat home card is no better, if as good, as the Big Spring schedule. Chances are the fans here won't even have to go to the trouble of hunting up some one from whom to purchase their tickets. The Big Spring Quarterback Club opens its sales campaign next week and it's a Spring Quarterback Club opens its sales campaign next wee good bet they'll see about every one interested in the sport.

The persons who held reserve seats last year had better act fast, if they want the same space this fall. The ducats continue on sale only until Saturday noon. After that, any one can get the pew. The 1952 until Saturday noon. After that, any one can get the pew. holders can make the same reservations by calling at the School Tax Office any time before noon Saturday.

Earlier In the week, this writer was privileged to break bread

th the Hardin-Simmons University coaching staff in Abilene. Head Mentor Murray Evans expressed the belief that his 1954 wboys would be stronger than the team he fielded last fall.

That did not mean, he hastened to add, that the Cowhands will Improve upon their 1953 record, when they won half their ten games.

The Cowboys, he pointed out, are playing a much tougher

Among others, the Abilene team will meet Oklahe Incidentally, Arizona State, which is in the same conference with HSU, is eligible to compete for the football championship again, despite that reprimend handed down by the NCAA. The Wildcats were penalized to the extent that they cannot compete for any NCAA

At this writing. Evans and his aides still had hopes of ampa's Buddy Cockrell, a fine tackle, to the HSU campus. Cockrell might even now be working out at the University of Okla-

homa but the Cowboy coaches had done some fast talking in the past A selling point, too, was that Cockrell's brother is an HSU student and a member of the school's rodeo team.

Hardin-Simmons plays only four home games The Cowboys will play in Abilene against Midwestern Sept. 26, Texas Western Nov. 7, New Mexico A&M Nov. 14 and North Texas

Pro-Am Precedes BS Invitational

The Big Spring County Club | 308; Jeff Walker, 314; and Tomstages its annual pro-am golf tour- my Hutto, 304, nament starting at 1 p.m. Thurs- Bobby Maxwell has completed

nament starting at 1 p.m. Thursday, a prelude to the annual Big Spring Invitational Tournament.

Qualifying rounds for the 22nd annual meet must be completed by Friday night.

Linksters have had all week to get in qualifying rounds and 35 players from this area have either played or posted entry fees. Only those who tour the course on Friday will be eligible for the medal. Pro C. A. DeWees has emphasized.

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Nine Lettermen It is the second of the second

Laughlin finished ahead of Webb. Webb's 320-yard free style relay team finished fifth.

A-3C Warren Rathbum of Webb was fourth in the 200-yard breast football coach at Loraine fligh in the flight in the 40-yard free style event. A-2C Dick Kviz of Webb was replaces Elbert Yoes, who quit six in the 400-yard free style event. A-2C Dick Kviz of Webb was fast in the 400-yard free style event. A-2C Dick Kviz of Webb was replaces Elbert Yoes, who quit six in the 400-yard free style event. A-2C Dick Kviz of Webb was fast week to become coach all second place.

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LORAINE — Marvin Sanders head of Webb mass assumed his duties as head football coach at Loraine fligh manager Robert (Pepper) Martin. In the announcement yesterday baylos said he took the action because Martin had shoved and verbally abused an umpire in Monday in the first all game.

A decision will be made later said Sayles on the period of suspension and the size of the fine.

ABILENE, Tex. (26—Longhorn man while Jack Robison and Lee Forter were named associate chairmen.

Each of those three members will appoint ten team captains and those ten, in turn, will have four persons working with them.

The season tickets sales drive will appoint ten team captains and those ten, in turn, will have four persons working with them.

The season tickets sales drive will extend as year ago and Coach Melvin Robertson is hopeful of improving on the barbecue. Jones expressed confidence that the drive would be wound up within a matter of club, however." Robertson was leaved to be a seniors and 12 are manule sales chairmen.

The quinter whe are seniors are fine man while Jack Robison and Lee Saylo Octavity and the same chairmen.

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held a snappy 2-bour morning drill, called a noon meeting and then sent his squad through an afternoon workout despite rain showers Sauer also managed to make first day changes, turning some defer sive specialists into two-way per

sive specialists into two-way per-formers. Jack Reid, a 2-year let-terman at defensive halfback will work at quarterback now with Frank (Cotton) Davidson, Billy Hooper and Frank Perschell. Bowden Wyatt, new Arkansas head coach, put conditioning at the top of his list for early practices. He told his squad of 24 lettermen, 23 sophomores and extras that in 23 sophomores and extras that in 23 sophomores and extras that in the four weeks before the opener with Oklahoma A&M they would all work into top condition. Wyatt said they would prevent early sea-son injuries by being in the best

Most Southwest

Coaches Smile

Over Turnouts

west Conference coaches stressed conditioning and fundamentals in

only negative statement came from TCU's Abe Martin who told his squad of 54 they could finish

better than fifth only by combining a fine mental attitude with physi-

Martin was also the only coach

to have contact work on the open-ing day. In his afternoon session

be had his ends and outside line-backers making contact as his

plus-four teams ran through plays

54 grid candidates through a 90-minute morning workout in the Rice field bouse. The practice field had received five inches of

rain and was too soggy for use. Rice was the only member to hold

were Leroy Fenstemaker, quarter-back; Dickie Moegle and Jerry

Hall at left half; Kosse Johnson, fullback and Billy Gaskamp, right halfback.

two, 2-hour drills on Clark Field, soft and slow from heavy rains.

Price said he was satisfied with he condition of his players and

thought their spirit was good. Price

Sixty-three candidates reported for the two opening-day drills for Texas A&M. The sessions lasted two hours with conditioning and team drills. The first backfield was

Connie Magouirk and Joe Boring as halfbacks and Don Katchtik at

There were 70 candidates on hand at 6:45 a. m. when head coach Woody Woodard began

coach Woody Woodard began Southern Methodist Universi-

ference turnout and probably the

Woodard had his large squad re woodard and his large squar re-port in pads for the morning work. He said he was well satisfied with the physical condition of the squad. At Baylor, Coach George Sauer

eir spread formation,

pleased with their turnouts. The days

Wyatt plans to use the Tenness single wing which he taught at Wyoming. Arkansas was a Split-T

DRAGONS ARE

FAVORITES Flower Grove is favored to win District 6 six-man football honors this fall, according to observers in the area.

The Dragons lost only one man from their 1952 club. Among those returning is Charles Nance, a speedy, elu-

sive back. Union won the conference crown last year but a new ti-tiist is assured. The school has been closed and will not re-open its doors. Union's depar-

Coach Carl Coleman changed his The Steers have less than three plans and sent the Big Spring weeks to get in shape for their High School Steers through two opening same of the 1953 season

Coach Carl Coleman changed his plans and sent the Big Spring High School Steers through two workouts Monday.

Originally, Coleman had planned only an afternoon drill but he was not satisfied with the physical condition of the players. Many of the boys are over-weight.

In between the physical work in the gridders went through a skull practice. All in all, they had busy day.

The team, and there were 25 boys assigned to the A squad, will work right on through Saturday.

FOUR Veterans

Back At Knoft

RNOTT — Four lettermen were among the 14 boys who suited out for initial football workouts at Knott High School Tuesday afternoon.

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The hold-over numeral winners are Phillip Stovall, a 158-pound quarterback who will be seeking his fourth letter; Richard Parker.

TANDINGS

Other close matches send Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-1, and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-1, and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-1, and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-1, and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-1, and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-1, and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-1, and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 4-5, and pening game of the 1983 season.

Some of the boys were in fair trim, due to the fact that they had been running daily at the City Park. Others could not, due to the fact that they had been running daily at the City Park. Others could not, due to the fact that they had been running daily at the City Park. Others could not, due to the fact that they worked right up until time to begin drills.

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The players who reported and their weights, include:

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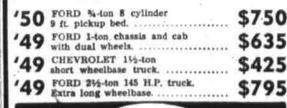
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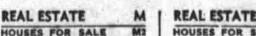
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bound French airliner crashed in after the big plane left Paris's ette Neveu died in 1949 when anflames late last night on the side Orly Field. They said messages of a 10,000-foot Alpine peak, killing France's most famous violinist, Jacques Thibaud, and 41 other per-

The giant four - engined Air France plane was on a regularly-scheduled flight to Saigon and Hong Kong when is smashed near the towering summit of Mt. Cemet, in southeast France 100 miles north of this Riviera resort.

scene after toiling more than five hours up the steep mountain slopes reported there were no survivors reported there were no survivors among the 33 passengers and 9 Suzanne and his accompanist, crew members. Wreckage was scattered over 1,500 feet of the mountain side.

With Imbaud were his daughter, Suzanne and his accompanist, Rene Herbin. They were enroute to Japan for concerts.

Thibaud was the second great

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NICE, France UB - An Orient-| curred only an hour and a half | brilliant young woman player Ginfrom the pilot had reported all was well and the weather was good.

Rescue crews reported the temperature on the mountain side was below freezing but the weather the Constellation was scheduled to make its first stop here at Nice. otherwise was perfect.

Airline officials said the passengers included four Indochinese, one

Swiss and a man believed to be a orth of this Riviera resort.

Rescue workers who reached the teene after toiling more than five were one baby and four other chil-

With Thibaud were his daughter,

Air France officials could give French violinist killed in recer no cause for the crash, which oc- years in an Air France crash. The

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other French liner crashed into a mountain in the Azores while en route to the United States. The crash occurred at 11:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. EST), 20 minutes before

Rescue workers set out immedi-ately from the winter sports town of Barcelonnette and other rounding communities for the scene of the tragedy, near the French-Italian border.
The 72-year-old Thibaud, a child

prodigy who gave his first concert at the age of 8, was recognized as France's leading violinist. He had toured the United States many times following his first appear ance there in 1903,

Juin Wants More Facts On A-Bomb

PARIS UN-French Marshal Alnse Juin, NATO's commandern-chief in central Europe, wants the United States to give its Euro-pean allies information on its new atomic weapons.

Speaking to correspondents at

SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe), Juin said yesterday: "What the military people want

to know is the effect of the shell of the new weapon, and if it can be kept at their disposition." He declared the United States need not disclose any bomb manufacturing secrets.

The marshal—France's top sol-

dler-indicated, however, that he got some sort of fill-in on most atomic developments.
"Personally, not much is hidden

rom me," he said. "But there is still a little feeling of constraint

Wife Shoots Husband For Playing Poker

HOUSTON (# - A 24-year-old brunette who said she had had to play second fiddle to full houses straights and flushes walked into a cafe and shot her poker-playing

Holding her 7-month-old son with ne hand and a pistol with the other, the woman fired one bullet table with several others yester

Capt. Frank Murray declined to arrest the woman until he learns whether the husband wants to file

Argentina Held Ready To Welcome Oilmen

DALLAS UM-J. B. O'Connor executive vice president of Dresser ndustries Inc., said here today that the Argentine government has indicated it will encourage Ameri-Ican participation in the developnent of its oil and gas resources O'Connor, whose firm manufacures oil and gas equipment, re-

WICHITA FALLS &-Carol Henderson, 5, died yesterday when she was struck by a car.



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Army Enlistments Up Now That Korean Fighting Has Been Ended

I date of the Korean truce-and Aug., calls is an open question. Defense

listed-2.600 lewer than in the

men enlisted between July 27-the ments will have any effect on draft

WASHINGTON (8-Army enlist- 27. During the previous 12 months, Department officials have indicatments in the month since the Ko- the average enlistment was about ed, however, that enlistments will During the month prior to the with draft quotas.

The Army has been the sole serv ce taking draftees for over a year. Draft calls recently have been running about 23,000 a month. A Marine Corps official said Ma-

rine enlistments have been run ning about normal since the Korean truce. He added, however that the corps has been operating under an enlistment limitation. The quota for August was 6,000.

Both the Air Force and the Navy

also have been operating under an enlistment limitation. Both have had long lists of men ready to sign up.

The Air Force quota has been

around 3,500 a month since May It has built up a large backlog of HOLLYWOOD to the for a final burial of Dorothy Parker's spotlights in those places. That gradually to about 10,000 a month

Reds Suggest Eased Travel Between Two

Derby aisle, "and I wouldn't recognize him without my glasses."

On her, glasses look good. And what's more, they don't seem to keep off the wolves.

It used to be hard at MGM because I couldn't see the chalk governments should get together on the question of casing travel marks on the floor that showed where I was supposed to stand. So the hove worked up a system. This was the substance of a note

French and American counter est production area, is five miles because I started working in night clubs. I had to catch up on my self from glasses, but it didn't school work in whatever I used work. When she was first at MGM. agency ADN.
Semyenov's message replied to G. N. Railway Survey.

her on a studio street.

"You shouldn't wear those glasses," he scolded "It isn't glam-intersonal pass system set up soon glasses," he scolded. "It isn't glam-orous."

Always eager to please, Marilyn tried going without them for a while. Nothing but trouble, She walked into doors, tripped over

the Russians in recent weeks—



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ELECTRA IN-A wildcat oil well with an estimated production of \$. 000 barrels a day, blew in yesterday sent by Soviet high commissioner after oil was struck at 3,790 feet. Slaughter, Section 19 of the H. &

Co., Inc., Houston, said yesterday the new company has already new company has already

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rean truce was signed have 6,600. jumped 75 per cent above the av-erage of the 12 months prior to Korean truce, about 9,000 men en-An Army official who disclosed month following the truce. the enlistment figures said it was too early to tell whether the length of most of the enlistments increase will continue. He said he since the truce was three years, couldn't comment on the reasons the same length of collstment beor the increase. The figures showed that 11,600 Whether the increase in enlist-COUPLET WRONG

Passes Made At Marilyn **Maxwell Despite Glasses**

cently returned from Argentina old couplet, "Men seldom make where he had two conferences passes at girls who wear glasses." plus the smoke didn't help my where he had two conferences passes at girls who wear glasses."

Marilyn Maxwell is just the girl made a 5,000-mile inspection tour to do it. The well-built blonde even posed for cheesecake to prove that glasses don't detract from a girl's attraction for the opposite sex.

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Marilyn wears glasses for a very sensible reason: She says she's loses one. And she always wears "blind as a bat" without them. My brother could be sitting in the booth over there," she remarked, pointing across the Brown
Derby aisle, "and I wouldn't recognize him without my glasses."

it isn't bad," she said. "The audience is like a fourth wall; I don't
need to see them. As long as I

asses."

So the boys worked up a system of divided Germany.

Marilyn's eye troubles stem back for Esther Williams and me—she

This was the substa

to the time she was 14. "My vision of small boards on the floor. When Vladimir Semyenov to his British. The well, five miles from the near-"I think it might have gone had our feet hit them, we stopped," hecause I started working in night Marilyn tried to emancipate h for a dressing room and usually producer Arthur Freed stopped the lighting was bad to read by.

Official Says Van Fleet Rejected An Offer From Rhee

ference yesterday Rhee personally made the offer to Van Fleet in oundation. Bevis was in the Van

Fleet party.
A South Korean government A South Korean government spokesman recently denied the offer had been made to the retired U. S. 8th Army general. Bevis said Van Fleet told Rhee that as an American citizen be could not command another na-tion's armed forces,

Man Asks Support In **Filing Divorce Suit**

DENVER UN-Milton D. Hayman, 25, sued his wife for divorce yesterday and asked for \$30 a month support and custody of their two children.

Hayman charged his wife Virginia, 24, with "extreme and re-peated acts of cruelty." He claimed in his complaint that she is "an able-bodied woman, reguiarly employed" and well able pay \$30 monthly support.

curbs and stepped on dogs. Worst that all such questions, including of all, she would walk right past preparations for elections to unify SAN FRANCISCO UN-An official her friends and influential pro. the two zones, are matters for the SAN FRANCISCO W—An official for friends and influential pro-of the American-Korean Founda-tion says Gen. James A. Van Fleet turned down an offer from Presi-dent Syngman Rhee to head South Korea's armed forces.

The West has countered that the East German Communist regime heck with glamor and put her spec-is a puppet outfit whose unpopular-Palmer Bevis, executive director tacles back on. It hasn't seemed of the foundation, told a news con- to hurt her glamor one whit.

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