Abducted Baby Found;

All Italy Holds **Memorial For** Trieste's Dead

ROME (#-Italians from Trieste to the toe of the peninsula laid down their tools today in a 10-minute "memorial" work stoppage for the six persons killed by during Trieste rioting last

The suspension was called by all three of Italy's big labor federations, representing nearly all Italian workers. They said only es-sential public services continued during the period. Many schools in Rome observed 10 minutes si-

The nationwide demonstration followed a bitter accusation yes-terday against the British commanders of the Trieste civil police by the Italian government. Its re-port said the bloodshed in the dis-puted Adriatic city "was caused by riot squad tactics of the po-lice, which were characterized by extreme severity and the hasty use of firearms."

The report charged the police measures were unjustified. It added that the British had failed to heed advance warnings by Italian officials or Italians' pleas to ease the situation. Two British officers at fault.

the second consecutive day of calm following the bloody riots that

swept Italy last week.

Riot police and Carabinieri stood guard outside the British Embas-sy in Rome, where 12,000 rioters sy in Rome, where 12,000 rioters battled with police Saturday, but there was no demonstration. Police also were in relatively large numbers near the U. S. Embassy

but had nothing to do. Trieste itself, where an tims, also remained quiet.

Italian newspapers continued to demand removal of Mai. Gen. Sir John Winterton, Allied commander in Trieste's Zone A.

Italian Prime Minister Giuseppe Pella called in a radio speech last night for a thorough parliamentary investigation to place the blame for the Trieste outbreak. He also asked that the British and Americans look into what took place.

A 2,500-word government re-port issued after Pella spoke yesterday probably will be the base for the Parliament's investigation. The report charged the student demonstrations which sparked the rioting were a spontaneous out-burst resulting from resentment over refusal of permission to display the Italian flag on municipal buildings" on the anniversary of Italy's entry into the city at the end of World War I.

The report named British Majors M. H. R. Darragher and Williams as leading police units which fired into the crowds. Another British major, who was not identified, invaded Trieste City Hall "pistol in hand" and took an Italian flag from the balcony, the report added.

Mitchell Says He Plans To Step Out **Prior To Convention**

WASHINGTON (6-Stephen A Mitchell says he intends to step National Committee in plenty of pro-time to work for Adlai E. Stevenson for the party's 1956 presidential nomination.

The party chairman, he said on day, should be neutral among var-"I'll be partisan." Stevenson selected Mitchell for the post after winning the 1952 presidential nomi-

Mitchell said he intends to serve control of Congress, but that if agency said. the Democrats want a new chair-man before then, "I'm awfully easy to get rid of."

AF Precision Jet Flier Dies In Crash

The T33 plane smashed to earth Saturday night. The wreckage was found by a helicopter yesterday. Lewis, of Houston, a Korean combat veteran who shot down two MIGs and was credited with two probable kills, was returning to his base at Hamilton Air Force dase., Calif., from Bryan. The crash cause was not deter-

Lewis notified Bergstrom Air Force Base here Saturday night he was approaching. When he did not

arrive, a search was started. Lewis was operations officer for the 325th Fighter Squadron. He returned from Korea about seven mosths ago. His widow and two children live near Hamilton AFB.

Attack Denied

TAIPEH, Formosa UB-A Chinese Nationalist government spokes-man denied today that Nationalist attacked the British freighter Hydralock near Amoy, a Red China port two days ago.



Rome Police Battle Rioters

Rome police disperse and club rioters at upper left as other uniformed men duck stones thrown by demonstrators near the British Embassy in Rome. Huddled against the wall at right center in plain clothes and holding his hat is a man identified as a police commissioner. Bloody riots up and down the Italian peninsula broke out in protest against the killing of rioters in Trieste. (AP Wirephoto via radio

Missing Greenlease Ransom Bill Is Found

mated 150,000 persons turned out yesterday to bury the six riot vic- said today FBI agents have found Mrs. Henry J. Krauser, who was chants. ransom money. He also said he list of serial numbers distributed closely guarded secret, understood the FBI had found in by the FBI to operators of hotels. There have been no ar Detroit a \$10 bill from the missing motels, rooming houses and mer-

northern Michigan.

All the \$600,000 ransom money paid by Robert C. Greenlease, milwould return his kidnaped son,

Texas Cotton Estimate Upped

WASHINGTON UM-The Agriculture Department upped its esti-mate of the 1953 Texas cotton crop today another 100,000 bales from the October estimate.

The latest Texas forecast was 4,150,000 bales with an indicated yield of 222 pounds per acre. The department, in a semi-final report of the year, estimated the bales. This is 957,000 bales more its national forecast last month and compared with 12,215, 000 bales for the 10-year average. The estimate for Texas is more than 28 per cent above the 1952-51

average production for the state Compared with a month ago prospective production is up 160, Arkansas, 40,000 in Oklahoma, 25 000 in Louisiana, and 20,000 in New Mexico.

Except for some interference a CBS television program yester- from rains in Texas and Oklaho ma, weather for harvesting the ious aspirants for the nomination, crop continued nearly ideal in practically all states, the depart-

ment said.

Despite deficient moisture, late bolls in the Central Belt developed Mitchell said he intends to serve satisfactorily and yields are ex-through next year's campaign for ceeding earlier expectations, the

No estimate of cottonseed production will be made until all the crop has been ginned. The department said if the ration of lint to cottonseed is the same as the average for the last five years, production would be about 6,579,000 tons. This compares with 6,176,000

AUSTIN &—Capt. Jere Lewis.

The number of bales ginned to 29, member of the Air Force's precision flying team, the Sabre ginnings to the same date last year, respectively, by states in- year, respectively, by states in- year, respectively, by states in- year. 257; California 515,855 and 769,033; Louisiana 602,682 and 677,124; New Mexico 155,971 and 182,116; and

Oklahoma 253,939 and 208,108, The Texas lag in ginnings was explained by the short crop in the drought stricken south, particular ly the Rio Grande Valley.

Because of declining exports and

See COTTON, Pg. 6, Col. 2

THE WEATHER



WARMER

chants.

were reported swarming through rooming house operator, got the knowledge of the situation. was in \$10 and \$20 bills. It was received it without knowing its velopments. background. Manton is 75 miles

> the \$20 bill was discovered by Mrs. of the money's background. Henry J. Krauser, who operates

money from a list circulated by

A FEW MORE TICKETS DUE

Another 315 reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Sny-der football game Friday night in Snyder has been promised local fans. After those are gone, there will be no more. Big Spring's first allotment, 463, were sold here in about

an hour this morning. Big Spring is being allotted only 778 reserve seats, because the Snyder stadium seats only

The 315 tickets being sent here will probably go on sale at the School Tax Office and Dibrell's Sporting Goods Wednesday morning. They were being printed this morn-

combining: A. some tax increases;

B. some red ink spending, and C.

Humphrey, in remarks prepared

for the Detroit Economic Club, did

not say what possible tax increases

but more revenue from excise or sales taxes seemed indicated.

Humphrey said the "dilemma"

Humphrey gave this brief out-

line of the government's financial tax.

must be completed in the next er fields.

ernment's borrowing power from ment's income. 275 to 290 billion dollars. Eisenbower h

some reductions in spending.

PETOSKEY, Mich. A - Police Bobby. But the boy already was the FBI to all operators of hotels, heard three hours of arguments motels, rooming houses and mer-

in Petoskey a \$20 bill from the unavailable today, was reported to missing \$308,000 in Greenlease have identified the \$20 bill from a number of bills discovered is a

There have been no arrests made in connection with the passing of the money.

There was no immediate comThe Detroit Times and the DeBecause of the security clamp,
ment from the FBI, but its agents troit News said Mrs. Krause, a local police officials denied any Because of the security clamp, money from a rural mail truck the FBI in Washington and St. driver in Manton, Mich., who had Louis declined comment on de-

lionaire Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer, Oct. 4. He hoped it The Detroit Times story said there was evidence that a rural mail truck driver in Manton. FBI agents have swarmed into Mich., received a \$20 note and Petoskey since last Tuesday when paid it to Mrs. Krauser, unaware

Every operator of a business a rooming house.

Mrs. Krauser identified the sector, and every bank, has been provided with a list of serial num bers from the unrecovered bills in the \$600,000 paid by Robert C. Greenlease, Oct. 4, for the return of his son, Bobby, who was already

One speculation holds that the missing ransom came into Michigan through Chicago's underworld where the money may have been sold by professional fences.

All of the missing \$308,000 is in The ransom was

Brown Heady who have pleaded Spring had frost this morning. guilty to kidnaping and killing Bobby Greenlease. Police who arrested the pair in

St. Louis Oct. 8 recovered almost day. half the ransom from Hall, Both half the ransom from Hall. Both he and Mrs. Heady denied knowl- ance of the state's gray cloud Sultan of Nejd, and through his he was quoted as saying he be-lieved Mrs. Heady lost it while she

come after termination of the ex-

by between eight and nine billion

.. Humphrey said the scheduled 10

on corporations would go through

as planned on Jan. 1, and that

these cuts had been made possible

It appeared, therefore, that his

unless further heavy spending re-

Humphrey Hints

Tax Hike Sought

dollars.

say what possible tax increases per cent income tax reduction and abolition of the excess profits tax

of how to meet the deficit next year is "our most urgent problem at this time." It is a dilemma that must be solved chortly, since that must be solved chortly, since

FBI Arrests Woman, 17 **Baseball Held** Not Subject To Anti-Trust Acts

WASHINGTON W-The Supreme Court today ruled professional baseball is still only a sport and not subject to federal

anti-trust laws. The court's decision was given on three appeals attacking the much-discussed player "reserve clause," keystone of organized

The appeals had asked the court o overturn a 1922 unanimous decision delivered by Justice Holmes hat baseball is a sport, not a

The decision was announced in a per curiam opinion—that is, one not signed by any member of the

It said the tribunal was upholding the Holmes' decision of 1922 "so far as that decision deholding the Holmes' decision of 1922 "so far as that decision determines that Congress had no intention of including the business King Ibn Saud Of of baseball within the scope of the federal anti-trust laws."

Today's ruling came less than month after the high court stretched over two days. The appeals were taken by tw

former minor league players and the former owner of the El Paso, and most powerful absolute mon-Tex., baseball club. They contended baseball exercised an illegal arch, died today. monopoly over activities of its players by use of the "reserve stricken with angina pectoris on rangements were made to fit the Clause."

The Stammer baby apparently clause."

Oct. 9, but on Oct. 27 a message chair in his fabulous American suffered no ill effects from the two reached the outside world that he

This clause-included in all baseball contracts—puts a player had passed the crisis.
under complete control of the club The king, 6 feet 4, under complete control of the club that owns his contract. The club man in his prime, had been cripmay sell the player's services to pled in recent years by arthritis. Visit to Mecca, but his income Wilbur Martin, Associ that owns his contract. The club The story in the Detroit Times another club, but the player may he would have been 73 this month really sourced when the Arabian-said there was evidence that a not make any deals of his own or next. His exact birth date was American Oil Co. (Aramco) began

with other clubs.
Attorneys for the three argued before the Supreme Court that desert warrior carved out for him modern baseball is a high fi- his kingdom of Saudi Arabia, with nance, commercial enterprise that six million subjects. American cap- ing oil. The company has a 60ital which tapped his country's vast year concession. In 1950 Ibn

See BASEBALL, Pg. 6, Col. 3

Big Spring's Low Was 38 This Morning

100 daughters by at least 135 mar-The forecast here was for a low riages. He never had more than of 43 tonight. Last night's low was four wives at a time, however, 38, according to forecasters at the in accord with Moslem law. He local Weather Bureau office. Big never drank or smoked.

Clear skies brought frosty weather to North and West Texas Mon-

edge of the whereabouts of the missing money. At one time Hall should warm up during the day, recovered his father's kingdom but manager of relations and utilities The Stammers said the drunken spree in St. Louis. Later ing clouds to the Weather Bureau

weather had hung on in Texas for cousins and servants invaded areas and materials, almost a week.

Riyadh by night, surprised the gar-Early morning temperatures in rison, killed the governor and an pany itself does not, and cannot, cluded: Abilene 30 degrees, Marfa nounced that a new Saud had come grant 'secret' security clearances 31. Wichita Falls and Salt Flat to power. That was the start of his to its employes. That is the func-32, Amarillo 34, Childress 34, Ausling career as a warrior and tin 37, Houston 41, Palacios 45 and statesman.

Corpus Christi 47.

Rains tapered off in the storm-lashed East and in the deep South, and ground fog blanketed snow out of the Arabian peninsula. The covered portions of the Central British recognized the independ-

Temperatures generally were lower, ranging down to 5 at Fraser, mite forces of King Hussein of Colo., and 17 at Lexington, Neb., the Hejaz. In 1926 he was pro-

Treasury Humphrey said today gins next July 1:

the government faces a possible deficit of eight to nine billion deficit for the current fiscal year eastern Great Lakes sector, target lem cities of Mecca and Medina. dollars next year unless spending from more than 11 billion dollars of a storm Friday night and Satur-Humphrey's view, to a solution it will exceed our estimated in of snow.

come after termination of the ex-cess profits tax and reduction of from central Kansas through Neindividual taxes effective Dec. 31 braska and eastern South Dakota.

Two Men Crushed Under Load Of Pipe

FORT WORTH UE-Two men were found crushed to death under cruiser in Great Bitter Lake in load of three-inch pipe today in railroad coal car here. The car had rolled into Fort Worth from Topeka, Kan. early Monday on the Texas & Pacific

budget estimates for fiscal 1955 ductions can be made, was in oth- tracks The bodies were wrapped tautly Put together with the President's in a quilt. Their heads were crush-As he has done repeatedly, program, Humphrey's remarks ed and their bodies twisted gro-

Humphrey hinted strongly that the suggested that the new tax pro-Eisenhower administration will re-new its request to Congress for a higher debt limit. Congress last summer refused a White House increased rates on articles already

The men were identified from request for an increase in the gov- taxed, to increase the govern- papers in their billifolds as Gerald Wolfenberger of Milwaukee and Eisenhower has ruled out any Daniel Benson of Pierceton, Ind. by 6,500 AFL construction workers not be conducted without proper request for a general retail sales Their ages were estimated at be-



not recorded.

oil resources gave him an income of more than 200 million dollars a

He had 40 sons, among them Crown Prince Saud, who was

named Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia's first Cabinet on Oct. 10.

The message received here today said Saud had become king with

The king also had more than

years later he defeated the Hashe

to the meeting. The big Arabian po-tentate was seated on a gilded

imitars and bandoleers of car-

OAK RIDGE, Tenn, US-A strike

A-Plant Work Halts

Prince Faisal as crown prince.

Infant Unharmed, **Physician States**

former carnival strip teaser was federal jail. arrested today and quickly arraigned on a federal charge of kidnaping a 5-months old baby boy Doughty told The Associated Press while baby sitting with him at in Oklahoma City by telephone. Evansville, Ind.

FRI agents arrested Mrs. Tornmie Dene Doughty and recovered the baby, Richard Lee Stammer, hiking since she took the

They were found at the home of Mason, North of Bokchita in Red River Valley farm country.

Mrs. Doughty was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner D. A. all during the trip. over to U. S. Deputy Marshal W.

Aramco invested more than 100

millions in exploration and produc-

private plane.

its U. S. taxes.

McCarthy Plans

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. McCar-

GE Red Search

HUGO, Okla. UB-A 17-year-old A. White for removal to Muskogen

"In a way I'm glad it's over, but I still wish I could have kept

She was permitted to talk on the she haltingly answered questions hiking since she took the baby

Friday night. "He is just the age of the one Mrs. Doughty's father, Buford M. I lost," Mrs. Doughty said. "I fell in love with him when I first saw him. He reminded me of my child. He didn't give me any trouble at

Stovall six hours after she was "I had some money when we captured, Stovall placed her under left Evansville and I bought what \$20,000 bond and she was turned be needed along the way. He didn't cry at all. . . . Was just a perfect

Duane Stammer, 20, a sailor, and Shirley Stammer, 18. Asked how she felt, she quickly

"How would you feel?"
The FBI said that Mrs. Dought Arabia Succumbs lost a child at birth in June 1953 in Chicago.

The agents said that Mrs. Dough ty told them she gave birth to a child at Dallas in 1951 but two BAHREIN, Persian Gulf Un-liscent of something out of Arabian King Ibn Saud, the world's richest Nights.
and most powerful absolute mon- When Ibn Saud saw Roosevelt in away and she never has seen if a wheelchair he wanted a dupli-The crippled, one-eyed king was cate. One was sent to him. Ar- Lamar Mitchell.

custom-made automobiles and his days and nights of travel. A physician checked the baby at Durant and said he was in per-

Wilbur Martin, Associated Press staff writer who is at Durant said the baby woke up this morning American Oil Co. (Aramco) began not recorded.

Ion Saud's skill and daring as a of oil in Saudi Arabia.

smiling, gurgling and cooing. The FBI said Mrs. Doughty her parents the baby was hers. At her arraignment, Mrs. Doughty was neatly dressed in a grey print dress. She wore a bright red coat with sports shoes but no hose,

signed an agreement with Aramco giving him 50 per cent of the prof-its. Ibn Saud insisted that Aramco have just had a permanent wave, Her short, black hair appeared to pay him his half before it figured Mrs. Doughty's arrest occurred only a few hours after she arrived at her father's home. For two days she had traveled with the baby

through four states.

James C. Wellsworth, agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said Mrs. Doughty said she saw thy (R-Wis), extending to private Thursday.

firms doing secret government by the secret government work his avowed hunt for subvertold at Evansville that the baby sives, plans hearings later this and his abductor had been fou

never drank or smoked.

Because of his one eye, some Bedouins who had fought with him in the desert wars called him "Old Cyclops."

His full name was King Abdul Aziz Ibn Abdul Rahman Al Faisal Al Saud He was the son of the land there," McCarthy told the forthcoming hearings by the Senate investigations subcommitted the subcommitted the subcommitted in the forthcoming hearings by the Senate investigations subcommitted the couple accepted the offer of At Schenectady, GE said in a an automobile dealer, Ed Mooney, The couple accepted the offer of

The only Texas spot still reportng clouds to the Weather Bureau When he was only 20 years old great pains and goes to consider their baby disappeared Friday was Corpus Christi. Cloudy, chill Ibn Saud and some of his brothers. able expense" to safeguard secret night with the baby sitter, who ment of Mrs. Stammers' mother.

> said she fed the infant condensed See BABY FOUND, Pg. 6, Col. 1

But, Stevens added, "the com-

Lodge Tells U. N. Peace Up To Reds

In a final step in restoring the prestige of the Saud family, he prestige of the Saud family, he proclaimed the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in 1932, uniting the Hejaz and Nejd. He bore nine battle wounds from his years as a war-mind and attitude" by Russia's between the Soviet Union and the rulers.

During World War II Ibn Saud In a major policy speech pre-was a friend of the West. He kept land, air and sea routes open for nation Political Committee, chief attempts by the U. N. disarma-This won him the Le- U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge ment commission to win world gion of Merit from President Tru- said:

"The fighting in Korea obvious- ductions. A 14-nation resolution be-He had left his country for the ly made disarmament talk un-fore the committee provides that first time in 1945 to meet Presi-dent Roosevelt aboard the latter's stice, and the United States continues, therefore to hope that de-statements by President Eisenhowthe Suez Canal. Roosevelt was on spite the discouraging nature of er, expressions by the U. S. Senconference at Yalia. A destroyer nection with a four-power confer-brought Ibn Saud and his retinue ence on Germany, the Soviet lead-getting a safeguarded disagraers will yet give concrete indica- ment program. tions that they actively desire to remedy the current state of international affairs.

Lodge said the Russians have attacked the idea of Western bases overseas without offering a look at

chair on a pile of multi-colored rugs. His guards were decked with national affairs.
"We hope they will join with Communist air bases up us in practical steps to reduce own flag or in other countries. tridges. It was a strange sight aboard a modern warcraft, remin-

halted work today on a 464 million safeguards." Lodge said no balanced disarma-

free world.'

agreements next year on arms re-

The U. S. delegate detailed

world under direction from Mos-

Talks Continue In Two Aircraft Plants

are continuing in two major segments of the aircraft industry—
Lockheed and Douglas—but there is no sign of a break today in the sure we will continue to use every lawful means to get the plants back into full production at the halted production at North Ameri-

further yesterday when members of the AFL International Association of Machinists turned down the latest offer of Lockbeed but voted for a continue to the second to the s continuation of negotiations they stay on the job. Last week Douglas workers represented the IAM at Santa Monica did the same thing and those at El Se-gundo voted to accept a company offer of a 5-cent hourly wage

12 per cent wage boost, The comnal cent in cost of living

additional cent in cost of living.
Current wages range from \$1.27
to \$2.61 with about 16 categories.
Average wage is \$1.98%.
But although further talks are scheduled at North American, statements by both management and the union indicate no change in their positions.

"We have no intention of offer-

"We have no intention of offering a single point under strike
pressure that we have not already
offered in peaceful negotiations,"
said J. H. Kindelberger, chairman
of the board at North American. "We believe that the fantastic de-mands made by the CiO United Auto Workers would put us in a handicapped competitive position





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haited production at North American Aviation plants.

North American produces the Babre jet and Super Sabre, interceptor and fighter planes for the Air Force at plants in Los Angeles and Fresno, Calif., and Columbus, Ohio.

Fears of a general tieup in the aviation industry were eased still further yesterday when members of the AFL International Association of Machinists turned down the

by courtesy of the Defense Depart-ment," declared Schrade. "As far as the corporation is concerned, when they decide to grant their employes a decent pay and job security enjoyed by other aircraft workers then we'll settle this dis-pute. Until then progress may be

The union has maintained but carefully spaced picket as ordered by court injunc The next negotiating scheduled tomorrow.

Short-Lived Fire Hits GM Plant

DETROIT UB-A short-lived but potentially dangerous fire disrupt-ed operations at General Motors' hydramatic transmission division

ast night. The blaze broke out in the heat treat department of the division's recently leased quarters in the plant. It was the second time in three months that fire has struck the GM hydramatic transmission

Company officials said the fire started near a number of cyanide tanks in the heat treating depart-ment. When streams of cold water from the plant's fire-fighting equip ent poured on the tanks, they exloded, spreading flames through-

out much of the plant.

A night force of 1,200 workers was sent home, but company officials said the midnight shift re-

ported on schedule.

One person was hospitalized for treatment of amoke inhalation.

Three others received first aid treatment for injuries suffered in

lighting the blaze.

Less than three months ago, a disastrous fire destroyed GM's transmission plant in Livonia, Mich. Four persons were killed.

Transmission production was a disastrous fire destroyed GM's transmission plant in Livonia, Mich. Four persons were killed.

AUSTIN UN—Texas cities in Transmission production was transferred to the Kalser Willow Run plant. The first transmissions rolled off assembly lines there last

Missing Sculptures Recovered By Museum

HOUSTON the The Museum of Fine Arts had its two missing bronze sculptures back today. The statues, on loan from the Brooklyn Museum, were found Saturday, night behind a maintenance building the status of the blocks. ing in Hermann Park, a few blocks from the museum terrace. They were taken Friday night. A muse-um guard received a telephone call telling where the statues could be found. He said the call apparently

The sculptures were valued at \$5,300. Marshall Resting Well

WASHINGTON UP—Gen George C. Marshall, 72, under treatment for an inflamed lung following in-fluenza, was reported "resting very well" last night. The retired soldier-diplomat is a patient at Walter Reed Army Medical Cen-

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Harassed Motorist

Donald Everett, of Levitttown, Pa., symbolizes the typical Phila-delphia area motorist as he pauses to wipe snow from windows and headlights of his automobile. Everett's hair also was covered in a few minutes in the first widespread snowstorm of the season. (AP Wirephoto).

NO MARKET

Farouk's Floating Palace Up For Sale

with priceless works of art.

sider the idea.

Even India's wealthiest maha-

Main assets include: more than

35,000 acres of Egypt's best land; \$562,520 worth of corporation

shares; two large palaces, a num-

ber of smaller homes and rest

stocked with nudes, rounds out the

The government plans to sell

ing early next year. Some of the proceeds will go to pay Farouk's personal debts and to reimburse

raja would pause before shelling out to buy the Mahroussa.

CAIRO US—In the market for a a music room, ball room and several studios all were furnished

Ex-King Farouk's floating pleasre palace is up for sale, but obody can figure out who'd want to buy

The ornate ship Mahroussa—It means "Protected"—has been in dry dock since Farouk's exile in 1952. It used to be an ordinary royal yacht. hixurious to be sure, but nothing extra special. Then Farouk gave it his extravagant

On his orders, the yacht under went several transformations - at a cost to the state of more than \$2,870,000. Solid gold deorknobs

Texas Cities Water Supply

AUSTIN UN -Texas cities have reason to rejoice for water supplies replenished by rain ir October, the

day.

The outlook was brighter everywhere but in the extreme west, the board said.

Squalls that swept the state brought the "most beneficial rains in several years" and greatly alterated described and the state brought of the state brought the "most beneficial rains in several years" and greatly alterated described and the state of the stat

Average rainfall for the state was one and one-half times normal. City water supplies improved as small and large reservoirs and rivers caught water. Ground water storage improved in many areas.

The water level rose in observations who were forced to make "donations" to the ex-King. The balance, if any, will be used "for the benefit of the people," a government spokesman says. tion wells in Comal, Bexar, Atas-

cosa, Medina, Uvalde, Zavala and Galveston counties. Stream flow was deficient west of the Pecos River and the Canadian River near Amarillo. East Texas streams were near normal. Moderate runoff elsewhere helped

city water supplies.

Possum Kingdom Lake on the
Brazos held 713,300 acre feet after a gain of 200,000 acre feet to reach its highest level since 1942. Com-bined storage of Lakes Travis and Buchanan on the Colorado was nine-tenths of usable capacity.

In the Wichita Falls area lakes held about a quarter of a million acre feet, which the Water Board "was cause for jubilation."

Combined storage in Bridgeport and Eagle Mountain reservoirs increased Fort Worth's supply by 60,000 acre feet. Red Bluff lake on the Pecos picked up 10,000 acre feet after a steady decline. It was the largest gain since December

Costa Rica Against **Outside Investments**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (M-Jose Figueres, Costa Rica's new American-educated President, has taken office and declared his opposition to "permanent large-scale investment" in this band na-growing Central American resubile.

tral American republic. Speaking at inaugural cereme nies yesterday at the National stadium, Figueres said such outstadium. Figueres said such out-side investments constitute "an economic occupation similar in some aspects to military occupa-

Lady Driver Couldn't Let Well Enough Alone

DELAWARE, Ohio (5-Mrs. Mildred Louise Buster, 35, of Indianapolis, was insulted yesterday when the highway patrolman suspected she might have been drinking.

He didn't book her for drunken driving when he clocked her car at 70 miles an hour. But he did insist she delay her trip to Cleveland for a while.

Mrs. Buster was indignant. She demanded and got an intoxication

Mrs. Buster was indignant. She

Today she's facing a drunk driv-

got 10 million dollars less in taxes as a result of cases decided under for taxpayers. Two former high officials named

House Seat Vote

LOS ANGELES UN-Republicans will command national attention

crats the balloting may mean a crowning triumph for recent vic resentatives. The registrar of voters has fore

cast a 40 per cent ballot—perhaps 66,000 votes—in the special elec-tion. In the district there are 81,691 registered Democrats and 75,289

The one who gets the highest number of votes will win, even Some have suggested Egypt's President Naguib take over the though his total may not represent ship as a presidential yacht. But majority of the ballots cast. it's far from likely the modest, austere President would even con-

Candidates are Glenard P. Lips-comb and John L. E. Coilier, both Republican state assemblymen; and George Arnold, attorney, and A plan to use the yacht for luxury cruises by millionaires is un-der study, but no decision has yet Irving Markheim, veterans' ice officer. The Republican party supporting Lipscomb. Arnold is supporting Lipscomb. Arnold has Democratic party endorse are mounting daily.

An accurate estimate of the wealth Farouk left behind when ment, The Republican campaign in

he was exiled has yet to be made. It once was thought his estates trated on the theme that his elecin Egypt would amount to more than 28 million dollars. But later government figures show Farouk's confiscated assets, including the countant in private life, was execu tive secretary of Richard Nixon' Mahroussa, may well run more than 43 million dollars. vice presidential campaign.

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in various cases of this

Two 1948 cases were cited as il-

insurance received by the Mon-santo Chemical Co. on fire de-

struction of its Texas City, Tex., plant. Former Treasury General Counsel Thomas J. Lynch testified

efore the committee that Snyder's

interest in this case expedited it, but Lynch insisted it was decided

on its merits by himself and other

2. A capital assets ruling on

drug patents which resulted in reduced taxes for a foundation established by William S. Lasdon.

Milk Producers Go

On Inspection Trips

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (8-National

inspected farms and ranches

Milk Producers Federation dele-

sear here today. They'll hear Asst. secretary of Agriculture John Da-

One of the biggest questions be

'self help" program under

ore the convention was a proposed

the nation's dairy farmers would

relieve the government of the cost of disposal of surplus domestic

The proposal may meet strong

opposition. Two regional dairy pro-ducer association officials said they would fight the plan. They declined to be identified by name

NEW YORK UN-Herbert Hoover

on the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, re-turned yesterday from London and

conferences with British and Iran-

ian officials. He said he is opti-

mistic about an eventual solution

Hoover Jr. Returns

technical experts.

vis tomorrow.

dairy production.

to the dispute

WASHINGTON (B-Congression-investigators say the Treasury Truman administration after

have denied any improper action.

A House ways and means subcommittee, summing up in a regative work, said also that a "sur-prising list" of government offi-cials and private citizens had dealings with Henry W. Grune-

Four Candidates Vie In Far West

nd Democrats, their forces split by two candidates on each ticket, wound up their campaigns today in the 24th District, where the year's final congressional contest

To the Republicans the race may mean further jeopardy for their slim House majority. To the Demotories east of the Mississippi. There are now 218 Republicans and 215 Democrats in the House of Rep-

The seat was vacated by a Re

confidence in the Elsenhower administration. Lipscomb, an ac-

Arnold, was assistant attorney gen-eral in the Roosevelt administration, is the son-in-law of columnis Drew Pearson. He has the backing of several labor organizations, as ses; and several seagoing well as his party's support, and launches and river crafts. A valuable art collection, liberally he has campaigned in favor of tax reduction, against a national sales tax and against "Communist ag gression wherever it occurs." everything at public auctions start-



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Deen Says We've Lots To Learn About Reds

WASHINGTON OF - Maj. Gen. William Dean says the Korean War seems to have given Americans "a bigger comprehension of what communism is, (but) we still have a great deal to learn

Dean, who spent nearly three. excess of 10 million dollars" was made on six cases. The subcommittee said it received evidence that such officials as former Secretary John W. Snyder and forretary John W. Snyder and for-mer Under Secretary Edward H. for reports on progress, but made Foley intervened on behalf of tax-it clear "I had no interest what-

"We should tell those individuals what they can expect there but we should not make an emotional aphas said he discussed the case with Mayock, but has deuled any peal for their return," he said, "If we have nothing to offer-let

ever in how it was settled." Foley

political interest on his own or Snyder's part. The subcommittee named for

mer Asst. Revenue Commissioner Daniel Bolich of New York as

tact" in most of the tax cases in

volving him which it investigated.

Bolich is under indictment on

income tax evasion charges. The subcommittee said an internal rev

nue investigation showed his 1946

expenditures were at

Income was \$52,000.

\$115,000, while his 1945-50 know

The subcommittee said former

Revenue Commissioner Joseph D Nunan Jr., now also under indict

ment on tax evasion charges, had

The congressional group said

Grunewald listed race track

betting to account for more than

\$395,000 income in seven years, but that it found "a variety of

sources of his income, none of which came from betting."

Grunewald, 63, is now serving

90-day jail sentence. He was cited

for contempt of Congress for re

fusing to answer questions, pleaded

guilty and was put on parole, then ordered to jail for violating parole

unreported income of more than

Grunewald's "chief bureau

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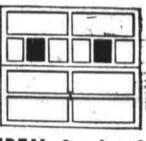
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ership Contest held at Colorado

City recently, the Highland Junior

Farm Skill team won first place

Highland senior skill team placed

third, and the Highland radio

broadcasting team also placed third in the Colorado City event.

Fred Raney has been re-elected president of the Dawson County Farm Bureau; D. G. Chiles, first

bert Greene, secretary-treasurer.

Sam Allen.

that orchard.

over the frost-bitten years,

farmers, John Esser, manager of

the General Mills Guar plant at

Kenedy, has accepted an invita-

tion to meet with the Dawson Coun-

ty Farm Bureau, guests and other

interested persons, at a date to be announced later.

Elsewhere and otherwise in

Eldon Moody's 95 acres of Aus

trian winter peas have responded

well to recent rains, and since Eldon is now drilling an irrigation well the peas have a better chance

ing August and September. On

some of these farms a perfect

germinated and the farmers were

ing their cotton to put on new

But recent rains caused the re-

maining seed to germinate and

served on the farms of Toady Mor-

Dawson County:

Cago next month.

He refers to the invasion of Russian thistles, hard from observa-tion to distinguish from the old fashioned West Texas tumble weed, and comments that it's sure easy retary; Eugene Fullwood, treasur-er, and John Brasuell, sentinel. to tell the difference if you start to pick one up. Touch a Russian Chapter members have 14 lambs on feed and they plan to show thistle and you'll get thistled, ex-plains Col. Kelly. these at Sweetwater in February.

Jim remembers when the Russian thistles first moved in on West Texas. At that time he was living at Hereford. The winds that winter and spring had all been from the west and they had been high and continuous. They brought in the Russian thistle infestation from Arizona and New Mexico, he says. Arizona and New Mexico, he says. That summer he and his fellow countians noticed there were an unusually large number of "tumble weeds" dotting the High Plains but they didn't think so much about it until the first freeze broke these things loose and sent them rolling across the prairie to lodge against the fences.

the cowboys started in to dislodge them with bare hands they noticed the difference for the first time. The Russian thistle had a bite the old tumble weed didn't

And Jim says they grew some pretty good size Russian thistles that country in those days. He relates how one dark fall day he was driving up the road and saw what he took to be a drumken driver in an unlighted truck coming toward him. Jim pulled over into a ditch to let the truck pass him and when he looked up, lo and behold, it was just a medium size Deaf Smith County Russian thistle. He says men who could brave the thistles used to cut up the stems for stove wood, and some of the main stalks were split into planks for boarding up the of shacks.

Now the Stanton newspaperman is wondering about two things-what happened to the big breed of Russian thistles, and what has happened to the old-fashioned tumble weeds that the thistles seem to have crowded from the range as the British beef breeds have crowded out the old Longhorns?

And then Jim went on to tell about the clover invasion of the Panhandle that the ranchers were sure was ruining their ranges and that the farmers were sure was going to ruin their farms.

It seems that the Santa Fe started hauling clover seed through that part of Texas and some of it leaked out of the cars and along the right-of-way. The next spring the railroad was bordered clover. Along came the winds and in another couple of years there

was clover all over that country. J. C. McAnear, reporter for the

Nothing But Truth, Claims Magazine **Under Postal Ban**

NEW YORK II.—The magazine of making a good crop.

World Review says its OctoSeveral farmers drilled Hairy New World Review says its Octoissue has been held up by Vetch in their cotton middles durpostal authorities for the past two weeks pending an examination of Ita' contents.

stand was not gotten because the The monthly magazine—which ground dried out before the seed says its predecessor was the pub-lication Soviet Russia Today—adds afraid to irrigate for fear of causthat the Post Office Department ing the says it is acting under regulations growth. banning matter "advocating or urging treason, insurrection, or maining seed to germinate forcible resistance to any law of perfect stands can now be the United States."

In a formal statement, the New ris, L. E. Jones, D. L. Adcock Jr., World Review said yesterday that E. C. Mahoney and J. H. Jones "does not and never has advocated any of these things."

The monthly said it "is devoted

to bringing the American people the facts about the Soviet Union, Chinese Democratic Republic and the Eastern European people's

FHA Drought Loan **Total By Spring** Seen At \$52-Million

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 45-The Farmers Home Administration chief says he believes FHA drought aid loans to Texas ranchers and farmers will total at least 52 mil-lion dollars by spring, FHA Administrator R. B. Mc-

Leaish spoke last night on the Republican State Executive Commit-tee's weekly "Report to Texas," broadcast over the Texas State Network.

McLeaish said 4,800 Texas farmers and ranchers had borrowed 17 million dollars under the drought relief program and reports indicated another 35 million dollars in loans will be made before winter is

This drought loan program, he said, is in addition to other administration steps.

"Feed has been made available at greatly reduced rates," he said.
"Hay will soon be available in quantity, freight rates have been lowered, a special credit program has been set up and additional funds appropriated for existing programs."

well fed riding camel can co er 60 to 70 miles in a day.

Filipino Election Set Tomorrow; Islands Tense

morrow who will be the new chief spelled Tuscon, executive of The Philippines.

Despite military precautions, violence grew in the last tense Miss Ducie Bell Barnes has been hours before the polls opened.

Both sides claimed victory—the ented with a sweetheart jacket. Chapter officers, in addition to McAnear, include, Irwin Blair. incumbent Liberal party by 400, 000 votes and the opposition Na-cionalista-Democratic party coalipresident; James Brown, vice president; Joe Roy Alexander, section by a million to 1% million

> The election board said definite results probably would not be known for three days.
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> The angry, hot-worded campaign ended in Manila with both candi-

dates home from quick, last-minute trips to the outlying districts.

Quirino returned from the north for a last pre-election broadcast and a rally.

Magsaysay flew back from the south for rallies. From throughout Manila torch-lights flickered in the humid night

as parades from various districts converged in the downtown area. In his prepared radio speech, President Quirino again stressed his charge of American interven-tion in the election—the issue on which he has based his campaign.

vice president; Bill Snellgrove, second vice president; and Her-"I cannot and shall never tingly be a party to any plot to revert our country to the ignomin-Delegates to the state convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation which convenes at Minious status of a colony of any foreign power," he said. Both candidates repeated their era) Wells today, are Raney, Green, Tom Ford, D. L. Adeock Sr., and

themes of the campaign.
The aging, frail Quirino called Allen has been at Mineral Wells Magsaysay a dangerous political several days working on the reso fledgling backed by Americans. Allen has been at Mineral Wells lutions which will be offered there He praised his own recent longbefore being sent on to the national convention of the American range economic and development program. Quirino laughed off charges of Farm Bureau Federation at Chi-

corruption hurled by the bulky Magsaysay, a tough ex-soldier who All too often orchards in this quit his job as defense secretary with the administration in a bitter untry don't get enough attention, but Cartis White, whose farm is located two miles north of Ackerargument with the President. Magsaysay, well known in the

ly has applied a thick layer of islands as the scourge of the Com-silage spoilage to his orchard, munist led Huk outlaws, drummed which will help hold rainfall while also adding nitrogen, organic mat-charges. charges.

He said it has caused the United ter and other materials to the soil. States to lose faith in The Philip-pines, but denied Quirino's charges Many West Texas orchards are

piled full of blow sand and the trees have died or are dying. that he is an "America's candi date." White takes care of his orchard Magsaysay's domestic program and most any time a weary travis based generally on a govern eler can drop in there for a meal ment cleanup and economic measures aimed at improving the lo and be served fruit canned from

of the large farm population.

A huge turnout is expected for the balloting. Officials predicted more than 93 per cent of the 5½ million voters would go to the polls He says that some years the frost gets the fruit or a part of it and so calculating on that happening once in a while, in the good years the Whites can enough to tide them

in 28,072 precincts. Philippine News Service report ed three election eve incidents:
A jeepload of campaigners was Because of the great interest shown in Guar by Dawson County

ambushed and one was seriously INTEGRITY R is One Ingredient That

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injured in Quirino's home province of Hocos Sur.

Just outside Manila in Quezon City, a blast smashed the speakers' stand at an opposition Nacionalista party rally. People stampeded but

no one was injured.
On Samar Island, armed terrorists dispersed a political meeting in the Taft Town Plaza.

Warning Shot Used To Halt Sports Car

CULVER CITY, Calif. W-A policeman said he had to fire a warning shot to bring actor Steve Cochran's \$6,000 sports car to a halt yesterday. Cochran posted bail of \$325 on booking of reckless driv-

never would have caught me if

With Cochran were Sue Morti-ore, 25, a model, and Air Force of the Roof of the Roof of the Roof Sgt. Ralph S. Hodges, 24.

Doctors Disapprove

MANILA (M—President Elpidio Quirino and challenger Ramon Magsaysay wrapped up their free swinging campaigns tonight and if it to the voters to decide tomorrow who will be the new chaff and the cover, in big letters, Tucson is possible to the voters to decide tomorrow who will be the new chaff and the sixth floor to flee their rooms. Medical Assn. will drop all cignarest. There were no injuries. There were no injuries. The fire was brought under confriends how my new sports car would corner," police said Cochran explained.

Officer Roger Deveux said be class interviewed expressed their arctic was believed to show my new sports car would corner, publications starting Jan. I, 1954, because "a large number of physical Assn. will drop all cignarest. There were no injuries. There were no injuries.

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Officer Roger Deveux said be class interviewed expressed their arctic was believed to flee their rooms. Officer Roger Deveux said be clans interviewed expressed their quoted Cochran as saying, "You disapproval" of such ads.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 9, 1953

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP - Fire Doctors Disapprove

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also changes in the manufacture of Esso Extra.

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formance the year around. But seasonal adjust-

ments are not made at the same time for all parts

of Texas, because, as every Texan knows, win-

ter, summer, spring and fall arrive in different

parts of Texas on different dates. For example,

in North Texas, motorists are already using

"Winter grade" Esso Extra, but in sunny South

Texas, Humble customers are still filling up

with "Fall grade" Esso Extra.

As the seasons change in Texas, there are

Esso Extra gasoline, statewide, has consistently led all other Texas gasolines in quality; now, new improvements have widened the margin between Esso Extra and the rests

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Esso Extra leads in anti-knock performance: In today's automobile engines, with their high compression ratios, antiknock performance is the most noticeable quality of a good gasoline. There is no substitute for this quality. Only a gasoline with a high octane rating — that is, high anti-knock performance — burns so evenly and completely that it transfers all the usable energy from the gasoline to the pistons. When your car's engine pings or knocks, you're losing power. Esso Extra has the highest anti-knock performance in Texas.

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conclusion has been verified by special laboratory testing equipment which actually measures the power delivered by a gasoline burning in an automobile engine. Road tests by both Humble technicians and independent research facilities have confirmed the laboratory tests. Your car will develop extra power when you use Esso Extra.

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Second, after you've shifted to high gear,

slow your car down, then accelerate suddenly. This will demonstrate Esso Extra's extra anti-knock performance.

Third, take your car through traffic. Note how quickly and smoothly it accelerates on Esso Extra - you're away sooner than before. Then drive out on a highway and notice that you can actually feel the extra power that your car has - extra power for present needs, with plenty in reserve for emergencies,

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Scope Of Secrecy Order Reduced And We Hope Its Effect Dimmed

The "secrecy" order which President Truman put into effect in 1951 has now been modified and amended by President wer to such an extent that it may be said to have been rescinded in its more

In effect, the Truman order granted the heads of more than a score of executive agencies the authority to "classify" government documents and place them beyond the reach of the press, under the guise of national security. The press charged at the time that this would be carte blanche for any minor functionary to withhold any information on any matter reflecting on him or his conduct of affairs, and thus lead to grave abuses.

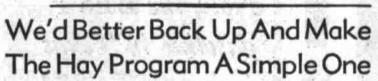
The Eisenhower order takes away the document-classifying authority from 28 agencies, grants it in nontransferable form to the heads of 17 other agencies, and defines what information is to be classi-

Whether the new order would satisfy the critics of the old was not immediately apparent, Attorney General Brownell told delegates to the Associated Press Managing Editors' association meeting in Chicago yesterday that press and radio must keep hammering away at the principle that the public is entitled to full information on what goes on in city hall, state-house and national capitol. Some Washington correspondents have complained that the Eisenhower administration has been too "tight" with its news, and Brownell's speech might have been intended to

ease that complaint.

No responsible newspaper or radio station would knowingly publicize matters involving genuine national security. However, they are all too familiar with the public official or bureaucrat who practices the art of concealing information unfavorable to the official or his agency. That was the basic evil of the Truman secrecy order. It permitted officials to "classify" matter that might reflect on themselves or their agencies, and thus protect themselves from unfavorable publicity.

Let us hope the new order will make that



A fair example of the adage that haste makes waste was the explanatory meeting here Friday on the hay program. Whatever purpose the conference might have had was nullified largely through hurrying to the point of arriving with the explanation before all the facts caught up.

Consequently, the relatively small audience went away still confused about the hay program. They were told only one thing with expected clarity—that the aid was on transportation and not on the price

of the roughage itself.

It is possible, in view of the urgency of the situation, to appreciate efforts to get information in the hands of the right peode promptly, and to get the mechanics of the program moving. The multiplicity of forms is indicative of the complexity

of the program as initially announced. Chances are that it will be bewildering to the rancher who needs the roughage. Usually, if more deliberation is given

to such matters, requirements can be simplified on the consumer level to the point that the individual in need of aid can proceed without confusion.

Several questions are left unanswered by the premature parley here. One is what happens to the dealer who has furnished his own transportation in the past and without any specific destination on his cargo. Another is what happens to the rancher whose place is in a county not served by rail point,

Maybe it might be wise to follow the native's admonition; "Go slow; we're in

These Days-George Sokolsky

Research Shows Reds Like To Move Via Tightly-Knit Cells

No battle is ever won without knowl-edge, and the war against Russia and in-ternational Communism has only too often been lost in various areas by astounding ignorance. In some of the recent closed sessions of congressional committees, high officials appeared who displayed a fright-ening lack of knowledge of the details of subjects which they handle as specialists. The excuse often is that he, the witness, has someone else for details. Then why is he a specialist?

So the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has published a pamphlet, which is available for public consumption and which you can obtain by writing to Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Washington,

ments, because it deals strictly facts on two subjects:

"1. Statistics on the parliamentary status of Communist parties, their claimed or estimated membership, and a brief statement concerning their source

"2. A region-by-region analysis of the objectives and tactics of Communism."

The committee counsel, Julius N. Cahn,

who has had a vast experience in this field, is a quiet, studious researcher to whom a fact is a living thing. It is interesting to note how taut and lean this study is. Actually not a word of propa-ganda appears in it—only the established details as they are without trimmings.

One remark in the introduction needs to be repeated: "In the first place, the nists have time and again proven the extent to which even a small, highly plined group inside or outside parliament (indeed, in virtually any or ganization) can succeed in a wrecking

"Secondly, the Communists in many in-stances prefer to keep the Communist party as such, a small, tight 'elite' organization. They often prefer to leave to mass, non-Communist parties and organ-izations, the principal overt task of moving the society in the direction the Commi

nists want it to go."

I was particularly interested in the data provided concerning Latin America,

The Big Spring Herald



have made considerable and, for us, dis-tasteful progress, actually establishing themselves as a power in Guatemaia. In 12 of the 20 Latin American countries, they have been suppressed as a party, al-though the evidence is that they are work-

derground. According to this study, they have no present prospect of gaining control of Latin American countries by the electoral process, although that does not preclude strikes, demonstrations, and a constant pull to the left by the infiltran of intellectual groups. It is always and in every country that the intellectuals

It is possible that they have exaggerated their power in the Confederation of Latin American Workers, but it is true that this dominant labor organization to Communist-controlled by Vincente Lo bardo Toledano. The union has estab-lished itself through holding key positions in strategic labor unions and federations. Therefore the broad base does not matter, as the fact is that whoever controls the organization can generally manipulate its members, just as in the Unit-

" . . . So long as Communist parties have cells in labor, student, intellectual, and nationalist groups, and Communist propaganda can play on their drives and discontents, as is now the case in many Latin American countries, Communist cap-

ed States. The Senate committee's report

abilities in the area are a factor with which to reckon." Everywhere in Latin America these or ganizations and their allies conduct a constant propaganda against the United States, and in pursuance of their anti-Americanism, the Communists have joined with Pascist groups which are also anti-American. Therefore, our position in Latin America is menaced and actually we face the rising power of Communism in Guate-mala, Costa Rica, British Guina and Ven-

Today the trend among congressional committees is to issue objective reports and texts to inform the people as to the facts in a situation. The Jenner Committee reports are among the best available on the subjects which they cover. One of those reports has already reached a cir-culation of over 146,000, which means that it has actually reached a sufficiently large segment of the population to lay a basis for thought and discussion. The pamphlet which I am presently discus-sing is of equal value and should have a wide circulation, particularly in schools, colleges and libraries where students seek the facts and often cannot find them. Factual, checkable material is worth more than propaganda, which is resented

Flying Bid Fails

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. UN-George E. Miller of Reno, Nev., sought a county road paving contract

Flying over the courthouse, he dropped his last-minute bid. Supervisor Roland De Grio rushed it to Supervisor's chamber a moment be-

fore the deadline.

Miller's bid and that of another contractor, the only two offered, were opened. The other firm's was low.



"I've Been Sitting Up With A Sick Trend"

The World Today - James Marlow

Harry Dexter White Could Become Most Active Ghost In U.S. Politics

White, the roundish economist dead he had help in the writing. dnos 1948, may become the most active ghost in American history ell said: no matter who looks better in the end, Democrats or Republicans.

ed questions the public will

he gave him an important govern-ment job? If the English language has any meaning, Brownell seems

How can he prove it? Truman entes it. If Brownell can prove it, what is he as attorney general going to do about it?

Truman says he fired White when he learned White was 'wrong'' but nevertheless let him resign. Truman says this procere was often followed. The record shows Truman congratulated him on his service to the govern-

Truman says it never has been proved White was a spy. But once he did learn White was "wrong," what did Truman do to have him Notebook - Hal Boyle prosecuted or at least investigated further to find out what damage he

Brownell says it was Truman's alde, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, who was given FBI reports on White for the President. Vaughan says he doesn't remember them and is now hearing of White for

White House and depend on him? If so, who was he? What happened to the reports?

In making his charges about White in a speech to the Execu-tives Club in Chicago last Friday, Brownell was not talking off the cuff or depending upon memory, which can be unreliable.

he must assume full responsibility

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1834 in Alabama was Samuel Benton Barron, lawyer, soldier and Civil War

Barron came to Texas in 1859 and by the next summer had been admitted to the bar and started a law practice at Rusk. The out-break of the Civil War put a temporary stop to this pursuit, how-ever: in May, 1861 Barron enlist-ed in the famed 3rd Texas Cavalry, later known as Rosa's Bri-gade. Detailed by General Sul Rosa as judge advocate of the brigade court martial, Barron also saw plenty of fighting in Mississippi,

Georgia and Tennessee After the war Barron returned to his law practice at Rusk. There he also operated a store and pro-moted the Rusk Transportation Company to build a tram rall-way, In 1880 he became county clerk and later county judge of Charokae County Cherokee County.

Star Defenders," a detailed account of the activities of the Third been named to a 14-man task force The company operates plants count of the activities of the Third been named to a 14-man task force The company operates plants Country of the activities of the Civil on medical services under the here, at Greenville and Garland. However Commission on Govern-War. It contains vivid descriptions Hoover Commission on Govern-of the battles at Lawrenceburg, ment Reorganization. The appoint-Harpeth River and Murfreesboro, ments were announced yesterday on a company of a sumerous smaller en-as well as numerous smaller en-ver.

WASHINGTON (#-Harry Dexter for what he said, whether or not who was then assistant secretary At one place in his talk Brown-important position of executive di-

Atty. Gen. Brownell—in his criti- very people who appointed him to Although others may have rec-cal charge that the Truman ad- the most sensitive and important ommended White to Truman for ministration knew White was a position he ever held in govern-Russian spy but promoted him— ment service." the monetary fund job, it was Tru-man who nominated him for Sen-Two paragraphs later he added: ate

want answered.

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Did Brownell intend to state as the Soviet government were rea fact that former President Truported in detail by the FBI to the ple who appointed." White knew he
man knew White to be a spy when White House by means of a report was a spy. In the third quoted
he gave him an important governdelivered to President Truman paragraph Brownell has Truman through his military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, in December 1945."

delivered to President Truman White was a s through . Vaughan"—could be in-promoted him. terpreted as meaning not that Truman actually got the report but about what Brownell said were merely that it was intended for two FBI reports on White as a him and given to Vaughan. But in the very next paragraph Brownell said:

"In the face of this information and incredible though it may seem, President Truman subsequently on that he found out White was Jan. 23, 1946, nominated White, "wrong" and fired him.

'Harry Dexter White was known rector for the United States in the to be a Communist spy by the International Monetary Fund."

Although others may consideration.

doing the appointing.
Unless he qualifies these state-

later, Brownell clearly The phrasing there-"a report seems to be saying Truman knew White was a spy but nevertheless

Truman says he knew nothing one in December 1945, or delivered to Vaughan by the FBI on Feb. 4, 1946, after Truman had nominated White for the fund job.

Native Wolf (2-Footed) Termed Not So Dangerous

the first time.

Did he read such FBI reports? wolf today is about as menacing big danger is they will bore you was it his job to do so and then tell the President? Or did he give this task to someone else in the sate of t out with him."

> walf, as compared to his foreign have enough money to go out on cousin, comes from an interna- the town every night. Most of them cousin, comes from an interna-the town every night. Most of then tional student of this form of two-are married, but seem to have footed animal life-glamorous Dorian Leigh, the famous model.

Miss Leigh earns \$35 an hour-He read from a deliberately pre- that's \$700 for a tiresome old 20- is more risky and more fun be-pared text. As attorney general, hour week-modeling in Holly- cause he isn't a showoff. wood, New York, London, Paris and Rome.

> howling wolves to the door of this Hero Is Launched ood from San Antonio, Tex.
> "In both Hollywood and Man- BATH, Maine, Nov. 9 48—A mod-

> hattan there is a circle of men ern destroyer escort named after a whose only social goal in life is Texas naval hero was launched to be seen in a night club every yesterday. aght with the newest and prettiest The USS Dealey, built by the girl in town. They aren't name Bath Iron Works Corp., is equipped

you are or what you are like. They just want their friends to his pals has a newer, loyelier cov-

When I asked whether she wasn't confusing wolves with gay old dogs, she replied:
"Well, they think they're wolves.

Baylor Professor Selected By Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 48-Dr. In 1908 Barron wrote "The Lone Michael DeBakey, professor of Star Defenders," a detailed ac-surgery at Baylor University, has count of the activities of the Third been named to a 14-man task force battles at Lawrenceburg, ment Reorganization. The appoint- week postponed taking any action River and Murfreesboro, ments were announced yesterday on a company proposal of 8-cent

NEW YORK 45-"The American But they're dull and tired. The

"They are all trying to impress This crushing verdict on the each other, and the only other tameness of the native American thing they have in common is they working agreement with their wives. Dorian said the European wolf

Her ads helped draw a pack of Vessel Named For

droppers. They're model drop with the latest anti-submarine de-pers," she said. "They aren't interested in who scheduled for battering."

They aren't interested in who scheduled for battering.

They aren't interested in who scheduled for battering. vices. The launching originally was The vessel was named in honor

nudge each other and ask, Who's of Cmdr. Samuel D. Dealey of the pretty girl on his arm?' There Dallas, described by the Navy as is no use trying to have a conver- "one of the outstanding submarine sation with one, because he can't heroes of World War II." As skipone of the outstanding submarine listen. He is too busy looking per of the USS Harder, Dealey across the room to see if any of won the nation's highest award. won the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, for sinking five Japanese destroyers in two days. The Harder was lost in 1944.

Temco Negotiations May Resume Shortly

DALLAS; Nov. 9 In-Wage negotiations are expected to be re-sumed shortly between Temco Aircraft Corp. and CIO United Auto Workers, representatives of 4,000

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Many Of Our Well-Known Names Were Originated By The Welsh

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.

or Thomas, chanches are it originated in

The Welsh first used such handles as Harris, Lewis, Adams, Roberts, Phillips, Evans, Edwards, James, Jenkins and

names in America, according to figures released recently. Those are among the 50 most common

You're not Welsh, you say. Perhaps not, but the idea for such names originated in that section of England and spread all over the English speaking world. In adopting family names, the Welsh

followed the Celtic custom of coupling the father's given name to the son's. Their given names in Cymric, the anclent Welsh tongue, were few in numbers, and when they changed from that language to English equivalents, they selected the most common baptismal names and

added "s" to stand for "son of just as the Irish use "Mc" or "O" in front of their names for identical reason. The name Jones, say genealogists, is derived from John. Davis, of course, springs from David of the Old Testament. Thomas is from the spostle, whose name meant "twin" in Aramaic. Only priests used it in

If your name is Jones, Williams, Davis Britain until after the Normans invaded

the isles. Harris is Harry with an "s" added for

aforementioned reasons. Williams comes from an old German name, "Willahelm" and combines the meanings, "will" or strength" and "hele"

Lewis is from another ancient German name, Chloedovech, meaning "to hear" and "fight."

The name Adams goes all the way back to the earth's first male. In Hebrew, itmeans "earth" or "red Earth." Evans is from the Cymric equivalent of

John from Rogers was taken from the

old English Hrothgar, meaning "speaf"

fame," in its Norman form.

Phillips is from Philip, the apostle, and it means, say patronymic experts, "lover

Jenkins is another derivative of John with an "s" added. Owens is a true Celtic given name, used all over the British-Isles. Scholars are not quite sure of its. meaning but think it comes from a Greek

word meaning "well born." Edwards comes from a long line.

British rulers who used the name-James is a derivative of Jacob.

-TOMMY HART

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

GOP Appraisers Spot Two Or Three Big Gaps In Their Line

WASHINGTON - Taking stock of what they have and what they haven't in the wake of the recent elections, Republican appraisers see two and in all likelihood three large gaps in their ranks as they face an uncertain future. The current year has brought changes that radically alter the picture and in the light of Republican reverses consideration must be given to a new alignment.

The first and the most serious gap was occasioned by the death of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. He had been counted on to bring together in at least working harmony behind an Administration program in Congress the conflicting elements of his party. As Taft knew full well, the big hurdles were still to come since the Administration had postponed most of the tests on the issues before the country.

The task would have been difficult enough without the disaffection growing out of recent defeats. To get any kind of unity on taxes, Taft-Hartley, higher or lower tariffs, social security in an election year calls for great political astuteness, dogged persistence, a large supply of patience and above all the kind of acceptance by the principal factions that Taft enjoyed as majority leader of the Senate. But with the discontent now being regis-tered among Republican members of Congress, indicating a greater reluctance to stay hitched in the Administration harness, the job would have tried even Taft's

exceptional resources. · Taft's successor, Senator William Knowland of California, is a willing and loyal worker determined to try to put over an Administration program. He will, how ever, find himself in an almost impossible situation unless he can in some way stop

the every-man-for-himself trend. The second gap was caused by the nomination of Governor Earl Warren of California to be Chief Justice. What this means in the politics of California and the West has not yet been clearly understood. In a state where party labels mean little, he won election after election and he pulled in with him other Republicans on the state and national tickets.

In a part of the world where a vast new population has presented government with extraordinary problems, Warren maintained a consistently progressive attitude. That is why the reactionary utility and railroad interests opposed him although because of his great personal popularity their opposition was usually more or less concealed. It will be hard to find a substitute for the kind of popular votegetter who demonstrated again and again that he would win the support of those who registered as Democrats as well as Republicans.

Warren was not without influence in other western states where Government help is considered essential on vast power projects if industry and agriculture are to continue to expand to meet the demands of an expanding population. Recently Senator Guy Gordon, Republican of Oregon, announced that he might not run for reelection. Cordon's colleague, the rebellious Senator Wayne Morse, has done some intensive stumping in the state,

An effective speaker, Morse denounced the Eisenhower Administration and all its works before sizeable audiences. He went off the reservation in the '52 campaign and supported Adhai Stevenson. As a result the Senator, who now calls himself an independent, was denied his committee assignments.

The third big gap will be caused if Gow ernor Thomas E. Dewey goes through with what his close associates say is his present firm intention. That is to ren politics for the private practice of the law and a chance to make some money. If Dewey does step out, his departure will leave the most serious gap in the Repub-

At a business conference called by the National Association of Manufacturers, Walter Chamblin Jr., NAM vice president spoke of the intense dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower Administration among some business interests. These interests. said Chamblin, wanted President Eisenhower to repea) the twentieth century. Dewey is one Republican who understands that it is impossible to repeal the changes of the past 50 years.

He has a tough-minded realism which is one source of his political success. Be sides being a skilled politician, Dewey is an able administrator. According to his friends, he has lately come to feel depressed about the prospect of moving his party into the present age even with the victory that came with Eisenhower's enor mous popular appeal. Completing his third term next year and retiring with, incidentally, one of the largest pensions ever paid a public official, Dewey will become partner in a large New York law

Unless, it should be added, he is suaded of his party's urgent need for him to head the ticket in New York State in the Congressional contest. Of that need

Young Veteran

WITH U. S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea UR -A young Italian-American who just has joined the 45th Division in Korea can hold his own with the "old hands" when it comes to describing battle adventures,

Pfc. Gasper Demeio, 26, of Philadelphia, went to war at 13 as an Italian guerrilla fighting German Nazis. In 1940 he joined the Garibaldi Guerrilla Resistance Army, named after the early 19th century Italian patriot. It harassed German detachments in northeastern Italy and threatened home

land collaborators. Two years later at 16, Demeio had risen to a rank compared to the American Army's company executive officer. After surviving the Nazi occupation and four years of war, Demelo came to the United States in 1950. He lived in Philadelphia and worked as a tile setter before he was drafted this year.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Bible Tells How Moses Found

A leader known as Moses is regarded as the chief founder of the Jewish reli-sion. Christians also pay honor to hm beause of his high place in the Old Testaent of the Bible.

In the case of such an important leader. we might expect to know all the important facts of his life. Actually we are in doubt even about the time in which he lived. No historian, up to this time, has been able to learn the exact year of either his birth or his death.

Some facts about Moses are known, however, including these:

Moses lived in Egypt long ago. was born there, and became a leader of the Hebrews who then lived in the Nile valley. The Hebrews were under the rule of the Egyptians, who treated them very much like slaves. Moses became the leader of the Hebrews, and guided them toward their Promised Land, later called

Palesting.

Most of the information about Moses is found in the Bible. In addition, there are various legends which have

handed down.

Here is the account of the finding of the infant Moses, as given in the Bible: "Then Pharaoh commanded all his people, 'Every son that is born to the Hebrews you shall cast into the Nile, but

you shall let every daughter live." 'Now a man from the House of Levi took to wife a daughter of Levi. The woman bore a son, and when she saw that be was a goodly child, she hid him three

"When she could hide him no longer, took for him a basket made of bulrushes, and daubed it with bitumen and pitch. She put the child in it, and placed it among the reeds at the river's brink His sister stood at a distance to learn what would be done to him.

"The daughter of Pharach came down to bathe at the river. Seeing the basket among the reeds, she sent her maid to fetch it. When she opened it, she saw the child, and lo, the babe was crying. She

took pity on him . . ."
Tomorrow: More About Moses.

McBRIDE SAY

Mary Margaret

It's never happened before and! A friend was pointing out all the



The Number Method

Pamela Britton, who is touring the nation with the musical hit "Guys and Dolls", suggests counting calories as the easiest way to lick an overweight problem. Pamela also passes on a formula for

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Guys And Dolls' Star Has Weight Formula

Pamela is lovely and thin now,

but when she was living in Holly-

wood she was constantly fighting

"I was a feast or famine girl." was miserable, starving myself.

And the next I was making up for

it by overindulging, with the re-

COUNT WITH PAMELA

Perhaps the calorie-counting method of dieting suggested by

Pamela is the way for you to lose weight. If you think it is,

why not get a calorie chart and start counting. A copy of leaf-let M-22 giving a full count of most foods will be on the way

to you when you send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped

envelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-wood Beauty, in care of The Big

Spring Herald. Remember to ask

"I discovered that I was trying

"First you must establish your correct weight. Start with 100 pounds for five feet, and add five

pounds for each inch of height over five feet. In other words, if

you are five feet, your weight is

foot-five girl will get 1,875. Then, to lose a pound a week, you sub-

less to eat for dinner. But, be-

ne to try her method.

HOLLYWOOD - I first met Pamela Britton a number of years ago when she came to Hollywood for a term contract. Now, and for the past two years, "Guys and Dolls" has kept her busy. She has traveled with this show to most the latest a traveled with this show to most the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was making up to the latest and the next I was a feast or familie of the bulge. cilies in America.

When the famous Broadway musical was here recently I had tea with Pamela at the Town House and asked her how she liked

"You get used to being on the go," she said and explained that experience was the great teacher. You learn to streamline your personal wardrobe and your cosmet-ics. You choose clothes which require the minimum of care, crease resistant fabrics, and you choose cosmetics which have non-break-able containers and which are why a good oil can't be used on your face, nails and hair. It may be more luxurious to have someng special for different parts of eagerly. your body, but I am not sure that



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Juanita Hobbs Weds Robert Milton Lee

Pauline Sheets of Texico, N. M.,

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beatrice Hobbs, sister of the

ants were gowned in Chantilly face

Miss Sheets wore blue and car-

ried a bouquet of bronze and yel-

Lyle B. Pattle of Fort Worth was

A reception was held in the

of white and pink mums. The three-tiered wedding cake was

served by Doris Dankworth of Bal-

Mrs. Ervin registered guests.

Out-of-town guests included the

bridegroom's parents, Allcia Cha-

vez of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Burford of Lub-

bock and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dun-

For a wedding trip to New Or-

and has been employed by the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

bar of Corpus Christi.

linger and Mrs. Barbara Ervin.

over taffeta.

ring bearer.

ried yellow mums.

bride of Lt. Robert Milton Lee in frenched carnations and a yellowa candlelight ceremony Saturday throated orchid on a white Bible. night at the Wesley Memorial Meth-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Fort bride, of Big Spring, Janell Lay Worth. The Rev. Marvin E. Fish- of San Angelo and Peggy Bick-Worth. The Rev. Marvin E. Fish of San Angelo and Peggy Bicker, pastor of the church, read the nell of Kilgore. The bridal attenddouble ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Two seven-branched candelabra

fern and arrangements of pink and white gladioli decorated the chifreh. Vesta Jean Harrison and Mary John Harrison, cousins of the rose, Miss Lay pink and Miss Bickbride, wearing gowns in tones of nell bronze. The bridesmalds carpink, lit the tapers. Mrs. H. J. Jarratt accompanied

Mrs. Janet McShaw Tinsley of San Angelo, who sang "Because" and A. Scott of Boise, Idaho; Warren "Oh, Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her broth-er, Johnny Alvin Hobbs Jr., the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over nylon net, fashioned with a fitted bodice. Her nylon bead-

Powder Horn Illustrates Talk At Club

the Battle of Bunker Hill illustrated the talk Mrs. H. C. Stipp gave at the 1930 Hyperion Club Satur-day in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was

Mrs. Stipp spoke on "Our Historical Heritage." She also showed an original deed to land acquired when the Oklahoma Territory was

opened up and pioneers "ran the strip."

Her talk was part of the club's year-long emphasis on "Our American Heritage."

Mrs. Elmo Wasson, city federation representative, asked mem-bers to sell subscriptions to "The

Reader's Digest" to raise money from a federation clubhouse.

Mrs. Roy C. Sloan, Mrs. Mickey Butts and Mrs. Vic Alexander were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Jim Carter of Odessa was a

HD Club Discusses Floor Coverings

Floors and floor coverings was the program topic at the meeting of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs.

Gene McClaugherty. Mrs. W. O. Cox and Mrs. Mc-Claugherty gave the program. Roll was answered with ideas for easy desserts. Mrs. Olga Clem won the white elephant prize. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carl McKee Nov. 20. Ten attended.

Washington P-TA

The Washington Place P-TA will have a panel discussion on "Educating for What" at a meeting to-night at 7:30 p.m. at the school. An executive board meeting will to reduce to a figure which was not right for me, so I would get discouraged. Then a friend asked be at 7 p.m.

Kiwani Queens

Kiwani Queens will meet Thursday at noon for a luncheon at Carlos Cafe. Canasta and bridge will follow in the home of Mrs. Bob Heine, 702 Birdwell,



Junior High P-TA

abits changed."

The unior High P-TA will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Junior High gym. The student council will give the program.

For Cinnamon Toast

Brown sugar creamed with butter or margarine and a little cinslacks as well as skirts—and a pocksted party apron, too!

No. 2668 is cut in one size. Cobbler's apron takes 2% yds. 35-in.

This snack is delicious with a cold im skirt and trousers, felt boots,

too, Panfry slices for breakfast or for lunch. Let them give a meaty touch to casseroles. For example

A smart complement to your favorite fall costume are shoes t de in the same fabric or color.

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NUTMEG SQUASH

Robert Milton Lee

Ingredients: 2 cups hot cooked melts and squash is very hot. mashed yellow squash, 2 table-spoons butter or margarine, 4 to 6 servings. Your fam-spoons butter or margarine, 4 to 6 servings.

Method: Have squash in saucepan over low heat, Add butter, salt, pepper, nutmeg and lemon beat with spoon until butter

Green Peas Nutmeg Squash Cottage Pudding

eClip this for future use. It may convenie otly be pasted on a recipe file eard.)

Exotic Fare Served In low mums. Miss Hobbs wore dusty Washington

best man, Ushers were Lt. Donald By JANE EADS Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ed-ward H. McConnell of Big Spring. know what you're eating, much and his wife, less how to pronounce it, but the exotic fare served at dinner ta-Belva Hughes, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and carried bles and party buffets around town a basket of white net and satin. leave no unsated appetites for those Eddie Cole, another cousin, was who pass up dinner at home and

try the

"free-loading" A reception was held in the church parkor. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white and pink mums. The three-tiered wedding cake was the findish legation, curry at the Indian Embassy, caviar at the Russian or kangaroo at the Australian.

Here's a sample of the lunch-

nese ambassador gives: A first course of shredded chicken, pork and radishes in sweet and sour sauce and deviled eggs; then chicken broth with floating spinach leaves and bits of cooked For a wedding trip to New Or-leans, La., the bride wore a gray wool two-piece suit with black ac-cases and small meatballs; a servcessories. The couple will live in ing of herb-flavored roast duck with El Paso, where the bridegroom is stationed at Biggs Air Force Base. crushed dates with a ginger sauce,

The bride was graduated from and almond custard squares.

Big Spring High School and San
Angelo Junior College. She com-ed musician daughter of an Auspleted nursing training at Shannon trailian movie actor and producer, School of Nursing in San Angelo who is a member of the Indian Embassy staff, peps up the taste buds of her guests with a sump-tuous cake soaked in Scotch.

The bridegroom was graduated from Arlington Heights High School from Arlington Heights High School at the huge Indonesian Embasin Fort Worth and attended Texas sy, once the home of Thomas F. Tech.

Walsh, "Father Struck it Rich"

papa of the late socialite Evalyn Wash McLean, they serve highly seasoned Eastern dishes of chicken and rice, beef and hot peppers, bamboo sprouts with salmon colored peanut sauce and cakes of honey and nuts. Such were the delicacies to grace the reception given for the new U. S. ambassador WASHINGTON - You may not to Indonesia, Hugh S. Cumming

ty Secretary General of the the daughter of a Washingtor "cavedweller" socialite, Mrs

North Ward P-TA

Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Paris after two years with the American Embassy in Moscow, is the son of the late Dr. Hughes S. Cumming, former surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service. Mrs. Cumming is one beau, a tall, quiet-mannered young man who was a West Point

silver. About 52 attended.

ington Pl.

The table was centered with red

est number of mothers will be pre-just come on from Moberly, for sented a banner.

Mostly I loathe First Nights bemines, diamonds and emeralds, snobbery and arrogance that invariably accompany the presentation of a new play to New York's most sophisticated audience. They were all there, too-the men and women who have let a little success or money swell them up like puff adders, critics with sharp-

ened weapons, Hollywood and Society preening and posturing, celeb-Cumming, who served as depurity-hunters peeking and pestering. It's the very setup that always depresses me. But this time there was Mary for an antidote. I went to school with Mary Quayle in Missouri. She came from Moberly, population 13,000, and I from Paris, population 1,500. Most of the girls at our co-educational college played the field when it

Jolene Meek Is Feted At Shower

shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Oscar Glickman, 700 Wash-

one of the most famous of all the generals in the second World War. berries and ivy and laid with a brown cloth. Appointments were in

You'd certainly think by this time Pauline Talton's fifth grade class Mary would be just another blase will be in charge of the program cosmopolite in a first night audi-at the North Ward P-TA meeting ence. That's why it was so wonder-Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. ful to see her, enjoying herself as The class represented by the largence excitedly and eagerly as if she'd

probably it never will again, but sights-Frankie, Mariene, Georgie I've just had a really lovely time Jessel, a plutocratic playboy-and at a Broadway First Night. The Mary was staring unashamed, so reason was a woman named Mary thrilled she could hardly speak. She didn't feel drab nor inferior among the sables, emeralds and cause I feel so drab and unsure of myself amid the slabes and erthinking of herself at all. I felt a glow of pride for Missouri as I watched and found myself saying. "She hasn't changed a bit." For

that matter, neither has Omar Bradley, I remember when he first came back from the war, sought-after hero and multi-starred general. Our radio station was startled to find the two Bradleys standing quietly and as a matter of course in the line that was waiting to get into my broadcast. It had never occurred to either of them to ask

for special favors.

It's just wonderful to me to find two people whom no honors, no elevations can spoil. I like to think that the Middle West has something to do with it, but maybe I'm prejudiced.

Pythian Sisters

Sterling Temple 43, Pythian Sisters, will have annual roll call Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall. A surprise has been planned for those attending.



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came to boys but Mary stuck to

cadet. His name was Omar Brad-

ley and when they finished school

they got married as they'd appar-

ently known since they were 14

they would do.

I lost track of Mary for awhile

and then there she was at West Point and her husband had become

Since then Mary and Omar have

seen a good part of the globe, met

most of the people worth meeting,

had honors heaped upon them, been sought after and fawned upon

Farm Pac Skinless

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Brownell Speaks

Holding his glasses in his hand, Attorney General Herbert Brownell addresses the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Chicago. He urged the press, radio and television to continue combatting any unnecessary secrecy in federal government operations. Later Brownell said that Harry Dexter White, former assistant secretary of the Treasury in the Truman Administration, was a Russian spy. Brownell charged the late, White was promoted after the White House had been given FBI reports that White was a spy. Truman denied the charge and said it was evidence the Republicans were desperate because of recent election reverses. (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles Says Red Note Against Principles

State Dulles said today Russia's latest note, sent Nov. 3, in a prelatest note constitutes a blunt de- pared statement which he said he mand that free nations "uncondi-tionally surrender their protective at his vacation retreat in Lake west and 1,716 from north lines. principles and practices" before conferring with world Communist

Dulles said emphatically at a news conference that these Rus-sian conditions for a proposed Big Four foreign ministers' conference are not acceptable to the United

States government. He said the United States, Britain and France would have to give some thought to the possibil-ity of conferences dealing with Germany and Korea without Rus-sia. Dulles did not elaborate on except to say Chancellor Konmany would have to be consulted

was known in Indiana as Wanda
Jean White and had been working
in Evansville as a waitress. She
said ahe "fell in love with the
baby" immediately last Friday
when his mother, Mrs. Shirley
Stammer, 18, brought the child to
his grandmother's to be cared for
during the evening. She was hired
as a baby sitter for the occasion.

Arabia. Dulles said the new king,
formerly the crown prince, has
already demonstrated qualities of
leadership and the United States
already demonstrated qualities of
leadership and the United States
wishes him a long and prosperous
reign.

4. Refused to express an opinion
on the prospect for peace in the
world at present. He told a questioner it would be best to put the
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Elisworth said she then gave this story of her actions.

She suddenly decided to take the baby away because she has lost two children of her own and want-two children or her own and want-two chil ed him as a replacement. She hitchhiked that night from Evansville to East St. Louis, then got a bus Saturday to Tulsa, Okla., Services were held at and another to Oklahoma City, Monday in the Nalley Chapel for where she arrived early yester- Nancy Lorraine Davis, infant

identification officer C, M. Birchfield said the woman's husband,
B. R. Doughty, was seeking an
amulment of their marriage.

Although Mrs. Doughty said she
took the child to replace two children of her own that she lost,
Doughty said as far as he knew
she had no children.

However, he said she had been
members of the Howard County
Junior College faculty, survivors
are the grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. O. B. Davis of Denton and
received by baseball from television and radio broadcasting
rights, and the connection baseball has with the field of advertising.

Baseball's attorneys argued
there was essentially no difference

Howard-Glasscock Field Gets Location, Martin Well To Test

A drillstem test is being pre-pared at Gulf No. 2-A Glass, ven-ture in the Glass (Pennsylvanian) Field of Martin County, after good porosity was noted on a core.

Borden

Official potential rate of 314 barrels per day was reported at Tex-as Company No. 1-B Clayton, wildcat some 12 miles southwest of Gail. It had been estimated at 334 barrels per day last weekend. There was no water on flow, which There was no water on flow, which was through a half inch choke. Gravity was 43.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 869-1. Casing pressure was 550 pounds, and tubing pressure was 50 pounds. Completion was from open hole between 8,115 and 8,135 feet. Location is 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines 2,001 from east and 661 from south nes, 29-32-4n, T&P survey.

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-terson, 1,989 from north and 1,990 from east lines, 520-97-H&TC survey, hit 5,383 feet in lime and

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 2,620 feet in anhydrite and gyp.

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 from the east and 2,012.4 from the south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is drilling below 7,497 feet in lime.

Glasscock

Lands Oil Company No. 2 Gillean, 330 from north and east lease lines, 21-33-1s, T&P survey, is a new rotary location in the Howard-Glasscock field about 10 miles south of Big Spring. It will be drilled to 2,500 feet, starting at

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Ontario.

Dulles said the Soviet demands at 9.454 feet in lime.

are backed up by "an unpleasant reference, twice repeated, that failure on our part to accept the poviet demands will "increase the threat of a new world war."

Zephyr No. 1 Alfretta Anderson, 660 from south and west lines, 20-21-22, T&P survey, got down to 2,573 feet in anhydrite and gyp. Phillips No. 2-A Reef, 660 from

Answering questions on other developments, Dulles also: 1. Declared the United States Civil Case Here 1. Declared the United States governments has complete confidence in British Gen. Sir John Winterton, Allied commander in Trieste, whose removal the Italian Five-year-old trespass to try ti-

rices, whose removal the Italian government has reportedly requested as an aftermath to bloody riots in the Adriatic port area.

2. Asserted that the Republican administration has never said it Judge Chartle Sullivan overruled BABY FOUND

(Continued From Page One)

milk during the hectic trip from Indiana and kept him bundled in warm clothing.

He also said she admitted she recognition in Indiana as Wanda indiana indiana

Moore Infant Rites To Be Held Tuesday

Services were held at 10 a.m.

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley Chapel Beverley Jane Moore, the infant daughter stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, 426 Westover, Monday.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. where she tried to hire a taxi to Bokchito.

First report of the arrest from Bokchito said four carloads of officers—mostly FBI agents — surrounded the Mason home and took the woman and child.

At Gainesville, Tex., across the Red River from Durant, police identification officer C, M, Birchfield said the, woman's husband, B. R. Doughty, was seeking an agents and Mrs. Harold Davis, 1605 Sunset.

The baby, born Saturday at 8 Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Big Spring, p.m., died Sunday 12 hours after birth.

Rites were conducted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, and the baby was laid to rest in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Basses and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Besides the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Big Spring, and Mrs. W. O. Moore, Lubbock.

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there was essentially no difference between baseball in 1922 and to

was not legally divorced from her previous husband.

Gainesville Police Chief Louis Theobald guided policy and the quotas Dec. 15. Approval driver, as saying his wife is "sort of crany" about babies and once tried to claim another woman's infant as her own in Dallas.

Theobald said she had a police record of arrests at Amarillo and Texarkana, Tex., and Wichitz, Kan. He said she was arrested at Amarillo for indecent exposure while appearing in a carnival girl show.

Gainesville police linked her to the case through pictures and a letter found in her Indians apartment from a Gainesville attorner representing the husband in a divorce case.

The baby's mother had left the child with the Doughty woman for one night's work at an Evansville drived in restaurant to earn money for a new winter coat.

The father, Richard Dusne Stammer, 20, flew home on emergency leave from New York.

A new Howard-Glasscock location has been spotted by the Lands Quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, lime and shale with no recovered. There was No. 2 Gillean, some 10 miles south of Big Spring in Grasscock County.

A drillstem test is being present and east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, on the core. Two were taken higher in the core of the core of

vey, bored to 7,470 feet in lime. Fullerton No. 1 L. M. Anderson 860 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 9-31-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,882 feet

Zonne No. 1 J. C. Smith, 457 from north and east lines, 44-31-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,670 feet in

Martin

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from orth and 330 from east lines, 12-39-in, T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,505 feet, and a drillstem test is being prepared fol-lowing a core between 10,455 and

Thimayya Faces **Red Command In Crucial Meeting**

PANMUNJOM OF - The Indian thief of the Korean repatriation day for a face-to-face meeting with the Red high command that may determine the future of the straggling Communist program to woo back thousands of its former sol-

The trip by Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya came after the Commu-nists defied a set of ground rules for the interviews which he laid down Friday night.

The 90-day interview program reached its halfway point Mon-day with only about 10 per cent of the 22,400 Chinese and North Koreans interviewed—a direct re-sult of Communist delaying tactics. Thimayya told the Reds to call 500 prisoners (one compound) a day and forget about those they are unable to get to each day. Other-wise, he indicated, the Indians might have to take over the program themselves.

However, the Communis's Monday morning again demraded the remaining two-thirds of a Chinese compound which was one-third in-terviewed Thursday on the last day Since then the remaining pris-

oners have refused to come out for interviews. Thimayya told the Reds to call for another compound because it would be nearly impossible to separate the partially interviewed group.

However, the Reds refused to yield in their demand for Tues-

day's interviews.

There has been considerable speculation that the Communists each was fined \$100 and sentence may be seeking to force an argu-ment and bow out of the entire interview program with a propa-

fused to return nome—only 2.205 interviewed have accepted to pay \$22.85. the Red pleas.
Thimayya said his meeting with

recovered. There was good peros ty on the core. Two other cores were taken higher in the hole. One from 10,370 to 10,420 feet, had recovery of 30 feet of lime and shale with no shows. The other, from 10,420 to 10,455 feet, had 35 feet of lime, shale and sand. Hamon No. 1-C University, 660

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University survey, will continue drilling to test the Ellenburger. Depth is now 12,331 feet in dolomite. Top of the Devonian was picked at 12,232 feet, and elevation is 2,924 feet. This makes Devonian top 20 feet lower to Hamon No. 1-B University. The Devonian was not tested. Stanolind No. 1-BO University

560 from south and west line, 44-6-University survey, drilled to 7,810 feet in lime.

Mitchell

Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bauman, 660 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, 62-25-T&P survey, is reported at 2,412 feet in lime and shale.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - J. G. Arguman, Rt. N. Hancock, Odessa; Mrs. Mary J. Davis, 1605 Sunset; Lillian Good-man, Rt. 1; Mary Trotter, City;

Barbara Moore, 426 Westover Road; Rhoda Lou Tibbels, 406 Circie Drive; Jack Dyer, 111 NW 12th; Mrs. Frankie Tucker, 1506 Lancaster; Mrs. Betty Finger, press: Dal Leland Boyd, Forsan: lass; Harry Duane King, Forsat Mary Brown, 707 Abrams; I Joyce Savell, 602 NE 2nd; Hanna, Eastland: Ann Ruth Speer. 108 Prager Bldg.; John D. Gas-

kins, Rt. 2. Dismissals — Bille Jean ton, City; John E. Roemer, Ster-ling City Rt.; Larry Henderson, Rt. 2; Loretta Froman, 108 NW 12th; Shirley Davis, City; Lillian Goodman, Rt. 1; Mae Edwards, 1006 Wood; Bill Fields, 809 W. 16th; Jerry Lynn Bryans, Garden City

Two Jail Terms, Four Fines Levied

fines and two others were assessed fines after pleading guilty in County Court this morning to charges of driving while intoxicated. Charges were filed by local Highthe quartet.
Pedro Gonzales and Joe Garza

to three days in the county jail. Highway Patrolman Amon said they were drivers of vehicles ganda blast that they were treated involved in an accident near Cosden refinery on Highway 80. Leonard Truit Foster was fined a shellacking by the overwhelming \$75 on his plea of guilty to DWI

number of prisoners who have re-charges. He was represented by an fused to return home—only 64 of "agent" in court and had left funds

Blas Villa Armendares

County Plans To Seek More Right-Of-Way

County commissioners said this morning they have made no fur-ther progress toward securing right-of-way for extension of Fourth Street east and west of the city lins. It claims to be a souvenir of "the good food and good times

forts to get right-of-way deeds signed after waiting for several weeks on city officials to secure roadway inside the city. J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, last Thursday asked that the city and county groups complete ar-rangements for contracting Fourth Street improvements in January. Commissioner Ralph Proctor said

Commissioner Ralph Proctor said this morning he expects two additional porperty owners to sign deeds on land west of the city.

The commissioners court also discussed the sale of old courthouse furniture, but decided to wait until offices are moved to the new building results of the court o new building, probably around Dec.

Elevators in the new courthous are to be completed Tuesday, and County Judge R. H. Weaver said will ask Architect Olen Puckett at that time for a progress repor on construction. Frank Sabbato of the State Farm

Mutual Insurance Company met with commissioners this morning te discuss fire insurance for cour ty property. However, no action had been taken at a late hour.

Border Patrolmen Are Back On Duty

back on duty in Big Spring today, and the other two members of the local unit are expected to return Ellis early in December.

Returning Sunday night from southern California where they were on detached service for sev eral months were Elmo Rainbolt nspector-in-charge, and Inspector Charlie Henderson.

Rainbolt said W. V. Edwards and M. L. Butler probably will return to Big Spring after Nov. 30. Both are now assigned at Chula

Tuesday Rite Set For McCoy Infant Rites were to be said at 10 a.m.

Tuesday at the Nalley Chapel for Sherryl Lynette McCoy, who was stillborn to A-3c and Mrs. Edwin McCoy, 710 E. 15th, Saturday night Chaplain Francis Jeffery was to officiate and burial was to be in

the city cemetery.

Besides the parents, the baby leaves a brother, James Dooley; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Big Spring, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Puellen, Auburn, N.Y.

Pair Turned Over To Canyon Officers

A 14-year-old girl and her 27year-old companion were turned to custody of Canyon authorities Sunday. They were arrested by local police Saturday night on charges of theft, and had in their posses igent" in court and had left funds sion a lamp and bedspread which pay a \$75 fine and costs of authorities said belonged in a Can-

ing a disturbance at the Texana

a boy was killed when a roll of linoleum fell on him, and an Air Force pilot died in a plane crash A T33 jet training plane from Hamilton Air Force Base crashed and burned near Bastrop Saturday night. The plane was returning to its base from Bryan. The name was withheld

Other deaths included:

Lloyd Jordan, 14, was shot to death near Beaumont Saturday while duck hunting. His companion, a youth, 14, said when he fired at a duck, the discharge from his shotgun struck Jordan

Sam Nassed, 31, of Connally Air Force Base, Waco, was killed when his car struck a bridge near

Women Voters Set Parley In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 P-The Texas League of Women Voters plan for supervising an arms cut, scheduled an area conference for first in conventional weapons and eventually in atomic weapons. The Fort Worth today and tomorrow. About 50 delegates were expect-ed from Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Waco, Temple, Tyler, Corsicana and Longview. Speakers include Mrs. William Ruggles of Dallas, Mrs. Colan MacDonald of Dallas and Miss Betty Goetz of the league's national staff in Washing. league's national staff in Washing-

Man Attempts To Seize Girl Here A local girl told police she was

molested by a Latin-American at the Ritz Theatre here Sunday afternoon. She reported to police that the man grabbed her on the stairway, but she broke free. She reported the incident immediately, but police were unable to locate the man. The girl said he was wearing a blue sweater with a letter on it and dark trous. with a letter on it and dark trou-

Prowier Call False

Sent Propaganda By Reds GREENSBORO, N. C. IN - The such propaganda go through the

Parents Of Former POW

last month and re-enlisted. Young Rollins was indignant, He

Three Due To

Face Narcotics

Charges Here

Three Big Spring men, two Latin Americans and a Negro,

were in the custody of authorites

oday pending the filing of charges of possession of narcotics.

of possession of narcotics.

Complains against the trio were

signed by Patrolman Jack Shaf-

fer, but the county attorney's of fice reported that Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabers had closed his

office and the complaints couldn't

about 1:15 a.m. Sunday in north-

west Big Spring by Policeman Amos Johnson and J. D. Camp-

bell. They were transferred to

Police also reported arresting

early today, a man whom they said

was "hopped up" on a narcotic. Expected to be filed today were

charges of aggravated assault

against another Latin American as the result of the Saturday night

stabbing of Patrico Rodriquez. Rodriquez, who is in Cowper Hos-

pital, was reported in an "im-proved" condition this morning. He

suffered three chest wounds dur-

county authorities this morning.

he filed this morning

phoned Greensboro Postmaster

Tracy Moore "to see why they let

parents of a soldier who was a mails.
prisoner of war in Korea received Post Postmaster Moore said:
"If it contained lottery tickets

s magazine from the Communists last week. "Just a bunch of filthy lies," the father exclaimed when he looked at it.

"If it contained lottery tickets or obscene pictures we could remove it from the mail. But we have no local authority here to the mail even though to be reall even though the second transfer or the reall even though the second transfer or the real even the real eve The magazine, postmarked Lon-it from the mail even though it don. England, was delivered here lies." He asked Rollins to turn it over

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rolto postal authorities, however, for your ex-prisoner of war relative had while a prisoner of the Chi-nese People's Volunteers." The Rollins' only son, Charles, 23, a released POW, came home The 94-page magazine was pub-lished by the Chinese Peoples Committee for World Peace, Peking China. It was sent to Rollins by

the Britain-China Friendship Asse 228 Grays Inn Rd., London, W.C.1 The magazine contains several dozen pictures of POWs apparently having happy times in prison, eating Thankagiving Day feasts every day in the week, swimming and playing games, and living in "a typical POW camp on the aboves of the beautiful Yalu River, "The

scene is pleasant and peaceful. A mimeographed letter inside the front cover says, "Should you or your ex-prisoner of war relative wish to be kept in touch with de-velopments in China, we should be glad, on the payment of two dol lars per annum, to send copies of China Reconstructs, the bimonthly periodical published in China, and other material published by this association."

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXA Pair through Tuneday, A little warmer the afternoons, Cold tonight with low-

CITY

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (Ph.—The stock market opened a fluie higher beday.
Stocks gaining included American Cyahamid, Bedshehem Sitel, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel and Goodyear.
Losing ground were Standard Off (N.J.), Goodrich, Kennecott and Chrysler.

COTTON HEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 30 to 61 38 a bale higher at noon today. Dec. 23.25, March 33 33, May 33 50.

Texas Violent Death
Toll Over Weekend
At Least 11 Persons

By The Associated Press
Texas' weekend violent death toll was at least 11.

Seven persons died in traffic accidents, two were shot to death, a boy was killed when a roll of a boy traffic and a boy was killed when a roll of a boy traffic and a boy traffic an

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cow, seeks to overthrow peaceful governments by force and vio-

Britain opened the debate last Friday. France's Jules Moch and Western spokesmen expect to take the floor after Lodge, per-

The Western members of the -Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Denmark. France, Greece, Leba-Dallas Saturday.

Michael Sorrels, 7, son of Mr.

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> ings effected in such a cutdown go into an international fund to help underdeveloped countries.
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> Over bitter Soviet opposition and against Red counterproposals, the United States and her Western Allies have backed a step-by-step

plan demands the setting up of means for the inspection under U.N. supervision of raw material

U.N. declaration banning atomic

weapons and a one-third arms by the big powers before any such control or supervision is set up. The Political Committee yielded U.N. Security Council meeting to hear Gen. Vagn Bennike of Den-mark, chief U.S. Palestine truce observer, answer recent questions about the bitter Israeli-Arab border situation and charges by both sides of armistice violations

with what Israel claimed was retaliation raid on the Jordan vilquestion of Israel's armistice agreements operating with Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan has come under review, however. The disarmament debate was scheduled to halt again Wednesday

A prowler report in the 1600 block of Lincoln Street early Sunday session of the 60-nation General morning turned out to be a false When police investigated atrocity charges against the Com-

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Thimayya said his meeting with North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho and Chinese Gen. Ting Kub Yui would probably last into the night. He said he did not plan a news conference on his return. Blas Villa Armendares also pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. Unwanted Paint Job F. W. Bettle. 428 Dallas, reported to police that someone ameared a roll of linoleum, estimated to weigh 300 pounds, fell on him in Bryan paint store. The resolution proposes that saverage and Mrs. J. H. Sorrels of College Station, was killed Saturday when a roll of linoleum, estimated to weigh 300 pounds, fell on him in Bryan paint store. The resolution proposes that saverage and Mrs. J. H. Sorrels of College Station, was killed Saturday when a roll of linoleum in the arms race. The resolution proposes that saverage and Mrs. J. H. Sorrels of College Station, was killed Saturday when a roll of linoleum in the arms race. The resolution proposes that saverage and Mrs. J. H. Sorrels of College Station, was killed Saturday when a roll of linoleum in the arms race. The resolution proposes that saverage and Mrs. J. H. Sorrels of College Station, was killed Saturday when a roll of linoleum in the arms race. HAD SOUGHT GRAND JURY ACTION

McCarthy Terms Mitchell's Challenge Wholly 'Dishonest'

WASHINGTON & — Democratic Kansas City Saturday: "It was an "elite" group chairman Stephen A. Mitchell's never proven that White was a apparatus. Chairman to the Eisenhower adspy. He denied any such connections. ministration to lay before a grand tions before an investigating commuted White in 1946 from the post mittee. He was never indicted by jury the charges that former Pres-ident Truman promoted a Russian spy was termed "completely disest" today by Senator McCarthy

Atty. Gen. Brownell, who made the politically explosive accusation in a speech at Chicago Friday. made no comment on Mitchell's

challenge,
Mitchell, appearing on a CBS television program yesterday, ac-cused Brownell of "low politics" in saying that Truman had pro-moted the late Harry Dexter White in the face of FBI reports that White was a spy. Truman has de-

nied it.
"The Republicans may have an armful of porcupines before they Harry Dexter White after the FBI get through with this," Mitchell reported that White was a Soviet

McCarthy, in an interview, said ter be laid before a grand jury, and he declared:

"Anyone with an ounce of brains knows you can have a completely documented case of espionage which would not be a legal case. It is completely dishonest to say in a speech at Chicago last Friday. ill they are innocent.
"If Truman and his crowd pro-

tected people who obviously were espionage agents, such as White. "as soon as he found out he was

that doesn't mean you can indict them. The important thing is that the people know the facts. I think atty. Gen. Brownell performed a tremendous public service."

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Welcome an opportunity to appear clined comment. "My staff."

"called Southard reports last spring clined southard reports la

a grand jury." White died in 1948, a week after denying before the House Un-American Activities Committee

that he had been a member of

Truman Declines Comment On White **Promotion Charges**

NEW YORK UN-Bormer Presiient Harry S. Truman declined today to comment on Republican charges that he promoted the late

"You're just wasting your time, the Democratic national chairman I have no comment," Truman told knows it was "completely dishon-reporters when he arrived at the est" to suggest that the whole mating engagements here this week. He answered all questions about the White case with "no com-

that unless you can send them to Truman said in Missouri that "as soon as we found out (White) was has called as a witness Frank wrong" he was fired by being permitted to resign.

Southard, U.S. representative to the monetary fund, an internation-When asked whether he would al organization. Southard has de-

wrong."

At another point he asked "why curious on why something was not do you try to pin me down so? done about them since the first Truman, asked why White was I'm just a visitor here. Treat me FBI report, which I believe was in soft prosecuted, told newsmen in kindly."

spy. He denied any such connec- Brownell had said Trunan pro ary to director of the International

Monetary Fund despite two warn

ings from the FBI.

Mitchell, terming the whole thing
"a positical smokescreen," said that if someone took advantage of Truman, such a person should be prosecuted, and he continued: "Either someone took advantage

of Mr. Truman, or it is the suggestion that the President was furthering the interests of a foreign power... or that he was part of a Communist activity?

"It has to be one or the other." Then speaking of Brownell, Mitchell suggested "let him go before a grand jury" with the evi-dence and get its answer.

McCarthy, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee unced he plans closed hear ings today on one side issue—what he termed failure by the interna-tional Monetary Fund to take ac-tion against another man, McCarthy said the FBI has made

fund has apparently done nothin McCarthy said his committee

"My staff," McCarthy said "called Southard's attention to the reports last spring, and I'm especially curious as to what has been done about them since. I'm also At another point he asked "Why curious on why something was not

adverse reports on a "protege of alarm. White" whom the senator did not they found that the "prowler" was name, and he said the monetary the paper boy.





Steers Finally Get Trimmed

After the Big Spring Steers bowled over Lamess last weekend, they descended upon Phil Grozier's barber shop to get their locks cut. To see that Billy Martin (seated) gets the proper crew cut, other members of the team pitch in to help. They are, left to right, Don Reynolds, Paschal Odom, Jerry Hughes, Groz-

Three Teams In Tie For Division Lead

meet San Francisco in a post-season playoff for the Western Conference title, the Los Angeles Rams won't be seeing 49er end Gordy Soltau again this National Football League season—and it'll be just fine with them.

Soltau, former Minnesota star, grabbed off a 17-yard Y. A. Tittle aerial in the end zone yesterday with a little more than a minute left to give San Francisco a 31-27 victory over the Rams. The result left both teams and the Detroit Lions locked in a 5-2 tie for the divisional lead.

4, he booted a 17-yard field goal Moegle ran up 201 yards and with six seconds remaining for a came all the way from fifth to

31-30 San Francisco win.

While the Western half's big of Johnson. three feverishly were battling for Browns continued to power their way past all opposition. They held a 2½-game lead in the circuit's Eastern Conference today after yes-terday's 34-16 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Browns need take only three of their reer divisional championship. They with a fourth-quarter rush to down the winless Chicago Cardinals, 2817. and the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers battled to a 21-21 tie. Detroit whipped Baltimore Colts, 17-7, Saturday night.

Sammy Morrow of Texas Christian didn't play last week but retianed his leadership in punting with his 455 average on 13 kicks.

Paul (Tank) Younger rambled 39 age of 13.2 on nine runs. McHan yards on a pitchout down the side- is second with 12.3 on 15. lines to put the Rams in front,

Brocklin, the Los Angeles ace. The He has snagged 20 throws for 336

Cleveland, which appears to be toying with the competition these was down 16 points at one point in the second period but, sparked by Ray Renfro, they put on a 24-point scoring spree before the first half ended ad added 10

more in the final quarters. Bobby Thomasor gave one of the league's best passing performances in Philadelphia's one-sided triumph New York. He completed 22 of 44 for 437 yards and four touch-

Little Eddie LeBaron, Washington's ball-handling star, came back after suffering severe bruises in the opening quarter to direct the 'Skins two tallies in the fourth quarter which lea the Cardinals with a dismal 0-7 record.

Kosse Johnson Is Top Ball-Carrier

son of Rice held the lead in South- up only 170.7 yards per game. west Conference ball-carrying last week, but another day like that of This wasn't the first time this Dicky Moegle, his backfield teamyear that Soltau rammed defeat mate, against Arkansas could put down the Rams' throats. On Oct. the Owl fullback in second place

second place just 82 yards back Kosse leads with 606 yards of th. mighty Cleveland to power their yards each time he carries the Ellis. Don. A&M

Francis Davidson, the Baylo quarterback, took over the les in passing as he threw yards against Texas. His 778 yard on 49 completions in 102 attemp maining five tilts to insure another divisional championship. They who got only 19 yards agains play San Francisco in the big Southern Methodist. Ellis fell dow game on next Sunday's schedule.

In other games yesterday, the Philadelphia Eagles roared to a 30-7 win over the New York Giants, McHan still is the leader in total windows. McHan still is the leader in tota the Washington Redskins came with a fourth-quarter rush to down

more Colts, 17-7. Saturday night.
Soltau's heroics climaxed an uphill battle for San Francisco. Just
five minutes before the final gun
place with 38.7 on 15.
Charley Brewer of Texas leads

Floyd Sagely of Arkansas caught

four passes against Rice to remain Tittle outpassed Norm Van in first place in pass receiving pleted only 9 out of 19, one for team with an average of 354.6

LAMESA GATE WAS 3,803

Total paid attendance at the Big Spring-Lamesa game in Lamesa last Friday night was 3,803, according to a report from

Lamesa. The turnout increased the total attendance at seven Steer games this season to 27,561, compared to 25,597 for all ten games in 1952.

Four of the contests have been played in Big Spring, others at San Angelo, Pampa and

There's No Hurry To Pick

quire more time than that to clear two weeks.

Nov. 28.
Leonard Green, chairman of the Texas plays Texas Christian at Austrian Bowl selection committee, tin, Rice meets Texas A&M at said today that it might be two Houston and Southern Methodist

Mississippi, Kentucky, Georgia

As of now Baylor, Texas, Rice was thrown into a frenzied jumble weeks before any team is ap engages Arkansas at Dallas, while proached, However, Baylor, Texas, Baylor takes out from conference

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manager or add him to the payyards per game. Southern Metho- for-nothing list and hire somebody

ager, was to meet with Marion to

If Marty goes, the situation would develop into a Hornsby to Marion to "Mr. X" triple play.

Marion's contract with the old St. Louis Browns has a year to run. The Orioles have another year to pay on the old Brown's contract held by Rogers Hornsby, Marion's

Ehlers has said the fact Marion's contract has another year to go the Texas schoolboy campaign en-won't influence his decision. ters its final three weeks. The week's schedule by districts "More important is that we get the right man," he says

'He could be Marion or somebody Ehlers and Marion have never What Ehlers is most inter-

"I want to start with a manager

terms. One thing he plans to ask Marion about is "remarks attributed to him last season that were not exactly of high regard of his club."

Marion has been scarce. There's Jimmy Dykes, former manager of the Philadelphia Athfriend, Dykes, succeeded by Eddie Joost, is still with the A's in an advisory capacity and probably would be no harder to lure from

Then, of course, there's Hornsby, who's still under contract, but nobody has heard his name men-

The name of Bucky Harris, field manager of the Washington Sen-ators, was bandled abous. But that Rice and Southern Methodist are strife for a game with University was before Ehlers was named gen-being polled for their preferential of Houston of the Missouri Valley eral manager, and Harris' name ence affairs. Itsts and by the end of the week, Conference at Waco. Woodrow

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

If the demand is heavy enough, HCJC officials will be pleased to go to the trouble of printing season tickets for home basketball games of the Jayhawks. You have only to contact the

school and let them know how you feel about it. If the ducats are sold, they will be for a reserved space in the cen-ter of the house, which means the subscribers could claim their seats

anytime they put in an appear

Unless the demand is substantial, though, the college won't both-er with it. They'd have to number the seats, as well as have the tickets printed.

STEERS COMPLIMENTED The Big Spring High School football club has the best wishes

of Jim O'Brien, the Lamess scribe, who watched his team get pummelled last weekend. Said Jim:

"You've got a fine club, a fine bunch of poys. I hope they go all the way."

As I understand it, Milton (Speedy) Moffett's situation at Snyder, where he is head football for College's basketball team, now coach, had become intolerable. He in the midst of serious drills for resigned recently, you know.

you know what I mean. He's been the conference title for the first under pressure ever since he's time in history. been over there, although his Jim Holston's teams were constantly showing im-

Speedy has been accused of being too much the 'top sergeant' type. Perhaps he is a bit too exacting at times, but he got results. They're losing a good man over

The board will probably go after a 'name' coach, because they've got the money with which to bar-gain. However, he'll have to be given a free hand, or the whole system will suffer for it.

After that tremendous performance against Lamesa fast week-end, Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big Spring's great halfback, was quick to give his blockers credit for the 229 yards in rushing

for the 229 yards in rushing plays he picked up.
"Anybody can follow Tiny Ellison through there and make yardage," said Frosty. "Everybody else was throwing those blocks, too. Carrying the ball wis easy."

Robison seems to improve with every performance. An observer says he's all arms and legs, which makes him all the harder to tackie. Another says he falls ten yards

after he's tackled-in the right direction, too. At any rate, his name is being echoed around the state as a young man to consider when all-

state honors are passed out. For that matter, Big Spring will have several in that cate-

FORT WORTH IN-It'll be quite with the Middles wide open.

By The Associated Press

the 1953-54 West Zone wars, is Too many curbstone coaches, if fast becoming the favorite to cop

rence Jones.
Holland, Godwin, Lane and the

PAT Specialist

Guard Steve Blair of the Snyder Tigers has kicked 17 points after touchdowns this season. He's also an excellent blocker. The Tigers host Big Spring in the headline 1-AAA game Friday

was a unanimous all-state selection in 1951. He later attended Okla-homa A&M and Wayland College. Oth and Dee Miller, Borger twins, are other members of the Borger team that finished third in he state playoffs last year. Holdover lettermen are John Holland, Joe Godwin and Law-

Miller brothers loom as regulars. Breckenridge

Longhorns Can Clinch Tie For First Place Friday

Phillips Looms As Favorite

Jim Holston's Plainsmen have squad. The presence of several newcomers, among them the fab-ulous Keith Lane of Borger, in what adds stature to the team's chances, however.

Lane is a 6-feet-6 player who

sure themselves a share of the District 1-AAA football champion-District 1-AAA football championship and a trip into the Texas Interscholastic League playoffs by beating Snyder in Snyder Friday night. Breckenridge can still tie the Longhorns, should Big Spring get beat in either of its two remaining conference games, but the Bucks would still yield to Big Soring for the playoffs, since Carl Coleman's team beat Breck, 6-0. It is still possible, of course, for Breckenridge to emerge as the conference champion should the Green Wave win all its remaining games and Big Spring lose to both Snyder and Sweetwater. Snyder is still winless in 1-AAA play but Coach Coleman regards the Tigers as very dangerous. Until last weekend, the Big Springers hadn't been able to win on the road this season but they manhandled Lamesa in Lamesa in very convincing manner, win-

manhandled Lamesa in Lamesa in a very convincing manner, win-In four conference games, the

aged a touchdown against the The Steers also boast the best

over-all defensive record, having games.

Breckenridge owns the best ofthree holdoyers from last year's fensive record in both I-AAA and fensive record in both 1-AAA and of four teams likely to win the season competition, having scored championship or all of them tie Texas Christian was 102 points against loop elevens and for it. 193 points in all eight of its games. Bill Dendy, Breckenridge's speedy halfback, retained the individual scoring lead in the conference by counting three touchdowns against Sweetwater last and Texas are tied for the lead feats. Only three intersectional weekend. He now has 81 points for with 3-1 records but Rice and games remain on the schedule, so the year. Frosty Robison, Spring, moved into second place with an 18-point effort against Lamea. He has 48 points.

Third in the race is Big Spring's

J. C. Armistead, with 42 points. BEASON STANDINGS W L T Pts. Op.

FAVORITES HAD RUGGED GOING

By BOB HOOBING

All America Johnny Lattner's outstanding performance enabled the Irish to remain unbeaten after a 28-20 battle with surprisingly tough Penn. Lattner returned a kickoff 92 yards for one touchdown and set up two more. But it was Bart Starr while Tech may be conference, the Missouri Valley.

ing runback of an interception rapins have given up just against Navy broke the contest touchdowns to date — two

football forces, will take his team against Mississippi as the three marched to the

were coaches at El Paso High Stanious School. Saturday will be the first time for them to oppose each other as head college coaches.

Stanious Stanious Stanford finds its Coast supremarked to the PCC against San Jose of a late-awakening Southern California pass defense. USC, ineligi-

State. The Bruin problem is to that hasn't beaten it since 1946-YORK A-The bowl can- stop Washington's sophomore pass- Arkansas-at Dallas. didates who will face tough opposi-tion Saturday would do well to take the pass defense page from year-four via the air lanes.

his end zone pass interception in the final quarter, killing a Quaker drive, that assured victory.

It's an old story for the country's son Tide in the bowl limelight.

committee will go to any extent to outbid the Sugar Bow? for New Year's Day teams.

If such be true, then Georgia Tech could be the visiting team in the Dallas classic New Year's Day.

It is an old story for the country's son Tide in the bow! limelight. Second-place Maryland, fresh pass defense as a major weapon in its campaign for the national championship.

If such be true, then Georgia Irish quarterback Ralph Gugli-for the Orange Bow! under the recent Atlantic Coast-Big Seven Conference tieup, bumps into an imchampionship.

Irish quarterback Ralph Guglielmi threw a scoring pass on the
first play after intercepting an
Oklahoma aerial to put Notre
Dame safely ahead in a game it
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different at Austin Saturday for a couple of fellows who used to what the doctor orders for UCLA batted away a pass at the Sooner work together.

And good pass defense is just Ozianoma names at the Sooner what the doctor orders for UCLA batted away a pass at the Sooner against Washington, Georgia Tech 16 to stop a Missouri threat and from there the nation's No. 8 team deer pitching wizard completed 18 yards. Benny Sinclair of Texas or 18 to keep Marty Marion as field for touchdowns. Van Brocklin com
Baylor is the leading offensive manager or add him to the pay
Orioles will decide today whether to Austin to play Texas, whose to he touchdown as field to Austin to play Texas, whether to Austin to play Texas, whose to he touchdown as field to be pay
Ninth-ranked UCLA, idle last home, Big Seven favorite for the coach is Ed Price.

At El Paso in the thirties they week, fights for a chance to tie Orange Bowl, can assure a con-

> ran back an intercepted pass to set up Sam Tsagalakis' field goal that meant a 23-20 victory with 14 seconds left in the game, Earlier, Stanford's Bob Garrett had completed 20 passes for 324 yards three touchdowns. Ironically it was

Fourth-ranked Illinois, gaining The week's schedule by districts (all stress final three weeks.

Big Spring, conqueror of feared brockenridge, the defending champlon of Class AAA, can sew up the Dist. I title by licking Snyder Friday. It will be highly favored to do so.

Edison (San Antonio), one of the last undefeated, untied teams in the state, is due to clinch the Dist. 7 crown. Edison plays Alamo Heights of San Antonio, a twice beaten team.

Edinburg, the other undefeated, untied teams in the state, is due to clinch the Dist. 8 by beating hitherto impotent Brownsville.

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Edinburg, the other undefeated, untied team in Class AAA, can see to be a see to momentum in a drive for the Big Ten championship and a Pasadena

Rice and SMU, both still in con

But Texas may need an air-tight Wichita Falls.

Brackenridge (San Antonio)

plays Ray at Corpus Christi in a battle for the leadership of Dist. 6.

Grove.

1. Friday: McKinney at Denton. Denison pass defense Saturday to stop passers Ray McKown and Ron Clinkers Ray McKown and Ron Clinkscale for a Horned Frog team that
deprived the Longhorns of the title

plays Ray at Corpus Christi in a battle for the leadership of Dist. 6.

Other districts will be leveling up for the crucial title games, and some of them have "problematicals" like the Waco district whereby titles can be determined if a combination of things happen.

The two classes have 50 games, only two of which are nonconference on the title on upsets in 1941 and 1946.

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Riotous Conference Race Steers have yielded only seven points while scoring 97 themselves. Vernon was the team which man-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer The riotous Southwest Conferwoolly as any ever staged, slams into its final three weeks with any

three commanding officers. Baylor Big Southern Methodist are virtually the conference is bound to finish place deadlocked with Baylor and Texas ahead for the year. with 2-1 marks.

only two games out of seven this tian and Texas A&M left to play, year, will be aiming at the team Rice could, if it won its remaining it would rather beat than any other—Texas. The Horned Frogs, who can give the Longhorns more trouble than a hive of bees even in get the Cotton Bowl host spot betheir worst years, tackle Texas at cause it downed Texas in regular

glorious start, meets onrushing Rice at Houston. The Aggies also Rice at Houston. The Aggies also Southern Methodist has Arkan-have been known to give Rice all sas. Baylor and Texas Christian

it wanted for one afternoon regard-less of past records.

Methodist and Rice. Southern Methodist plays a team

Baylor, as put out as all get-out over its 21-20 loss to Texas last week and likely to fall like rock in the national rankings as a re-sult, doesn't have to worry about

conference, the Missouri Valley. Texas removed Baylor as the last undefeated team in the league

last week. Southern Methodist and

Rice stayed in the fight for the title. SMU licked Texas A&M, 23-0, Rice Blasted hopeful Arkansas, yielded only 59 points in seven ence football race, as wild and 47-0. It was the worst defeat administered to any team in the con-

Texas Christian was finally winfor it.

The probabilities are numerous and next Saturday's game could clear the picture somewhat or leave it as muddled as a GI with side teams compared to eight de-

th 2-1 marks. Texas appears to have the easi-Texas Christian, which has won est road, having only Texas Chrisgames-with A&M, Texas Chrisseason play. SMU or Baylor would Texas A&M, fading badly after a be in a different position since each lost to Texas.

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Visiting Team For Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS & It'll be probably will be known.
two weeks before the Cotton Bowl
Mississippi. Kantucky Classics picks its visiting team but there's no hurry about it anyway. The Tech, West Virginia, Auburn and Southwest Conference champion is Alabama admittedly are being host and there's such a tangle in eyed but they have some importhe championship race that it'll re- tant games coming up in the next

get the job if Ehlers doesn't like

The Southwest Conference race and Southern Methodist are in a virtual tie for the lead, each having lost a game. Eight games involving those four teams remain and they won't all be played until ing Texas A&M, 23-0, and Arkan-

five minutes before the final gun it appeared the Rams had pulled the game out of the fire. Halfback the punt returners with an aver-

RALTIMORE (P._The Baltimore

Art Ehlers, Oriole general mandiscuss the situation.

ested in finding out is Marion's

under Ehlers and an old Philadelphia than Ehlers was.

Three AAA Races Can Be

who concedes nothing to any club 7 crown. Edison plays Alamo and thinks strictly in winning Helghts of San Antonio, a twice-

(Dallas) at Waco. The unbeaten, untied Tigers can win the title by doing that while Tyler loses to Wichita Falls.

(Dallas) at Waco. The unbeaten, 1. Priday: Lameas at Sweetwater, Brechending at Finingle, Brownwood at Arlington, Gasland at Irving, Grand Prairie at Pleasant Grove.

Settled This Weekend only undefeated, untied team in Three district championships

may be determined in Class AAA South Oak Cliff in a conference and showdowns projected in most of the districts of Class AAAA as trouble.

Class AAAA besides Waco, plays three touchdowns. Ironically it was the only interception of 31 Garret toases.

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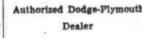
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Kemal Ataturk Singlehandedly Made Great Changes In Turkey

election when the Democratic par-

Most of Ataturk's reforms have

stuck despite continued sniping from some Moslem groups who

argue there is room in Turkey for

both religion and reform. Ataturk

fought Islamaic codes as hind-

lished in the new alphabet Ata-

turk himself devised. Women vote

Turkey still is no land of milk

tie strength. Army and civil serv-

To Death On

HOUSTON UN-A Green's Bayou

His bride of less than a week

and two other companions were

"gone fishing or duck hunting; we

the three rescued. She is in Bay-

The other woman was identified

as "Marie", a sister of Mrs. Lee. Her husband is known as "Blue."

Mrs. Lee's sister, mired in the

mud up to her neck, was pulled

out by the Air Force's helicopter. A hook was dropped down, fastened to a buckle and strap fastened un-

der her arm pits and she was

pulled up by the helicopter. Coast Guardamen worked in mud to make the rescue.

Atkinson Isle is a mile below
Morgan's Point. The Coast Guard
said it is "an island of mud which

is completely under water at high tide and soft and dangerous during

The Galveston Coast Guard op-

erations officer, Lt. F. H. Schone-wolf said, "that mud is so soft that

shock and exposure.

ship channel.

Man Sinks

Mussolini. But his aim was free- Turkey came in the 1950 national ment skills. dom, not slavery.

tion in Turkey. He fought every-thing from Islam to the Arabic ocrats. alphabet to make his country modern, strong and democratic.

On the 15th anniversary of his death Tuesday, Turkey will enshrine Ataturk, its greatest hero, in one of the world's most magnificent tombs.

Under construction for nine years and costing more than 12 million dollars, the tomb is a massive, square-pillared structure of native yellow kayseri stone. It stands atop hill overlooking this capital city Ataturk ordered built on marshes once infested with malarial mosquitoes. Wide boulevards and new public buildings make it one of the world's most modern capitals.

A 300-yard long, tree-lined ter-race surrounds the tomb which fronts on a great public square the size of two football fields. Thousands will jam this square Tuesday when Ataturk's body is moved from its temporary crypt.

Mud Island Throngs of dignitaries will acthe casket, traveling the four miles between tombs on foot. The ceremonies will include full military honors for the man who built the modern army which freed Turkish soil of foreign occupation forces in the 20's.

His bride of less than a week

Ataturk threw out the last of the Ottoman sultans, abolished the Moslem caliphate, banned the fez rescued by the Coast Guard and and the veil, replaced the old Arabic script with a new Latin alphabet and substituted Western legal night on the mud flat known as codes for the ancient law of the Atkinson Island off the Houston Koran. His drastic reforms paved the way for Turkey to assume the the small out-board craft occupied important role she plays today as Middle Eastern anchor of free by the party "was probably blown world defense against Communism. on the island by strong winds Sun-Ironically, Ataturk made his first

International gestures of friendship sians. A Russian-Turkish friendship pact signed in March 1921 said. was the first formal foreign recognition either government had. Russia supplied Ataturk's armies with aid in his fight against British. Italian, Greek and French forces occupying Turkey after World War

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it won't hold a person's weight."
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blown on the mud flat by Sunday night's strong winds.

dictator Mohammed Mossadegh, challenging the competence of a military tribunal to try him as a traitor, today threatened to com-They probably got out of their boats, attempted to walk on the core and sank quickly," he said. mit suicide, fired his lawyer and ly dissolved the Majlis (lower

warned the court he might boycott house of Parliament). And at each Clad in his customary pajamas. British were the cause of Iran's the 73-year-old former Premier told woes—that once had brought him Look! your STATE FARM the court he would not appeal any unprecedented power until his overentence it might mete out. "I will not accept any forgive-ness. I will stay in this prison porters of the Shah.

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MINERAL WELLS UR -More son County. than 1.000 Texas farmers and ranchers met today, many openly Hammond of Tye said: dismayed with sagging prices and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Others said give Benson "a Benson. They're willing to give

able farm program.

Pressing national problems such as falling prices, acreage allotshadowed state issues and even tions committee into extra session drought talk as the three-day Tex-

the biggest agricultural group in the state.

"Benson is a big man's politi-cian," snapped Ruel Alexander of Dodson when asked his opinion of

"We've got to get him out of

Water Line Is Relocated Near Filtration Plant

A large 20-inch water line is being relocated at 16th and Virginia Streets in connection with the enlargement of the city filtration

The line is being moved from filtration plant property on the southweaker. They finally collapsed just ants are poorly paid, living costs east corner of the intersection to ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 9 (A) — before World War II and the old kemal Ataturk, fard-living, hard-drinking dictator, was right at the distance of the formula of the fight and the old wealth is only partially developed. The fight and wealth is only partially developed of a half million gallon water storprices" for various agriculture Remail Ataturk, Bard-living, hard-drinking dietator, was right at home in the era of Hitler and in making a modern state out of yet in technological and manage-was announced by City Manager

H. W. Whitney.
The water line now leads from If Ataturk were alive today, no From 1920 to his death in 1938, Ataturk wrought a great revolution in Turkey. He fought everyone in Turkey to the Arabic organization of the opposition Demonstrates and her one-time enemies in the and Virginia Streets have been thing from Islam to the Arabic. blocked off for the change. North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Whitney said the relocation might make some difference in the wa-When he came to power in the ter pressure in the area served by When he came to power in the ter pressure in the area served by thanks Monday for the good pub-20s, Greek troops occupied the en-the line for the next few days. The lic response to Poppy Day spon-lic response to Poppy Day spontire area around Izmir on the Ae- changeover accounts for the wa- sored here Saturday by the Amergean Sea. They seized members ter pressure being off in the Wash-

allied and NATO's southeast European land and air headquarters are located in Izmir with Turkish lines would probably have to be are located in Izmir with Turkish lines would probably have to be and Greek officers serving togeth-lowered as the paving program year than before," said Mrs. Grigsprogresses. Turkish regiments fought valiant-

Turkish regiments fought valiantly in Korea. In fact, Turkey was issued by the city manager in connection with the filtration plant appreciation for the sacrifices of diers to United Nations forces in enlargement. He said that Kasch Korea. Only the United States and Britain provided more. Britain provided more.
All this, of course, did not mark brick necessary for plant enlargean about-face in Ataturk policies, ment is on hand along with most He lead Turkey steadily toward of the steel and some pipe and fittings.

democracy, despite dictatorial tac-tics, and he was strongly disposed The firm has 275 working days to toward the Western Powers.
The Turks are easing off the complete the enlargement, and starting date was Sept. 18. Whityoke of socialism Ataturk imposed ney estimates completion in early to get industry going. He made Turkey socialistic by law.

Three Committees

To Meet At C-C

an Air Force helicopter. The tragedy ended a shivering Federal Official For Private Owners

The Coast Guard officials said Of Transportation CHICAGO (P.—The government should not be in the transportation infantile Paralysis Committee will meet, and Thursday at 5 p.m. and The reductions were announced to the migrant labor agreement have been drastically reduced.

The reductions were announced to the migrant labor agreement was a should not be in the transportation infantile Paralysis Committee seasons. The two married couples had don't know yet," the Coast Guard

Turkey now is putting emphasis

on private investment and seeking

er under American generals.

business except as an absolute necessity, Robert Murray Jr., under-secretary for commerce, said to-Chamber of Commerce conference "We want government out of the Manager Jimmie Greene said more

The victim was W. T. Lee Jr., 23, of Greens Bayou. His widow, Mrs. Joyce Lee, 16, was one of curity needs and those proportional second the extent required by national second the problems of moving curity needs and those proportional life of the problems. curity needs and those promotional into the new building have been activities and reasonable regulato- settled. town's hospital suffering back ry processes which can be clearly stifled as responsibilities of the Local Man Fined federal government," Murray told the American Petroleum Institute. At Garden City

Murray said the government's sale of the federal barge lines would benefit both taxpayers and man was fined a total of \$56 follow-

the Treasury. In the tanker situation in the United States merchant fleet has concerned government leaders. Murray told the oil men, and a trade in and build program for and indecent exposure. Officers and indecent exposure. Officers and indecent exposure. tanker operation has been pro-posed to Congress. the Bigby cafe.

of the five-man tribunal.

Mossadegh Warns Tribunal

He Might Boycott His Trial

TEHRAN, Iran to - Angry ex-iclared the military court was not

until I die. If you release me, I Today's session got off to a start will commit suicide as soon as I a half-hour late because of the

get hold of the means," he shouted. alling defendant's failure to appear "I am not going to attend the on time. He started out by

coming sessions even if you cut claring he would not appeal this off my head," he declared at the court's sentence, which could be

climax of a heated argument with death by hanging.

Gen. Nasrollah Moghbeli, chairman "And if the Shah-in-Shah par-

trial for his life. As he did on the giveness is for traitors.

At both sessions, Mosendegh de-falling in a heap.

f the five-man tribunal.

It was the second day of the declared, adding sharply, "For-

first day, he wept, panted, pounded he table and gesticulated. He mier stumbled and staggered into

made fiery speeches against the the courtroom, weaving his close-British, whom he had fought to a deadlock over this nation's vast Court officers escorting him had

he used the old agrument-the

throw and subsequent arrest after

all they could do to keep him from

President Walter Federation "I don't think the members as

chance" to come up with a work- him an opportunity to make good." Widespread concern showed up yesterday when a deluge of more than 1,000 "grass roots" ideas on ments, cattle price supports over- farm problems forced the resolu-

Committee Chairman J. H. West as Farm Bureau Federation an-nual meeting started. • of Bishop said it was a record number of suggestions from the The bureau represents 50,000 ru-ral Texas families and calls itself bers. Each year the counties send in

resolutions, sifted by the committee and presented for adoption as policy for the new year.

virgen Blessen of Amarillo said slate of delegates to go to St. Paul. into shape. he had submitted a resolution

from Potter County urging that the Livestock Sanitary Commission be changed to include what Blessen "A more representative Blessen said the commission is composed mostly of beef cattle lected.

should be representative of beef, dairy cattle, poultry and hog producers plus one veterinarian. H. H. Hogue of Dalhart said Dallam and Hartley counties had endorsed his resolution outlining "the Hogue plan," a new farm

program which he has discussed with Benson and President Eisen-The plan proposes the creation prices"

The water line now leads from the filtration plant and goes across Sale Of Poppies

Mrs. Culn Grigsby expressed ican Legion Auxiliary.
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by, the chairman. the auxiliary Poppy-Day irman. We are grateful for veterans by purchase of a poppy. We are thankful, too, for all the the junior high girls in selling the poppies. The members of the auxiliary of the Negro Legion post and their Girl Scout troop did a fine

Proceeds from the sale are used to finance rehabilitation and welfare work for veterans and their families. Most of the funds go for financing the auxiliary's volunteer work at the Veteran Administration Hospital.

Bracero Fees Are Three Chamber of Commerce Drastically Reduced committee meetings have been slat-

First session will be that of the tracting Mexican farm workers Special Events Committee at 10:30 brought into the United States un a.m. Tuesday. Wednesday at 10:30 der the migrant labor agreemen der the migrant labor agreement

The reductions were announced yesterday by Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, He said the new fees are lower than government costs in bringing the braceros but that the former fees were so high

a surplus had built up.

The fee charged for initial contracting of Mexican workers and bringing them into the U.S. was lowered from \$11 to \$6. The fee for re-contracting workers finishing a contract for one employer and contracted for by another employer was reduced from \$5.50 to

GARDEN CIY - A Big Spring It was the second cut this year in the fees. Earlier they were \$15 and \$7.50 respectively. Mitchell said the fees may have to be raised later, if reserves are depleted.

Pole Hit By Car

An unidentified car ran into light pole in the 600 block of East 3rd Street early Sunday morning, knocking the pole down. Driver of

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By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN A-Two feuding factions of Young Democrats head for St. whole are overly upset about Paul this Texas political fuss in the national

It's really a playback of a long familiar record: Opposing groups battling for control, each claiming the Democratic label and political legitimacy. This ruckus was handed over to

the national Young Democratic organization formally yesterday when the executive committee of a recently-held Young Democratic convention at San Antonio named delegates to the Nov. 12-15 national session.

The resolutions committee worked until the early this morning getting the tentative program zation that has been inactive at least since 1951, pages of a rivel Last week at Fort Worth, leaders

Heading the delegation named here and authorized by the San Antonio session is President Bill McKnight of Dallas, with Joan Hockett of Houston, Roscoe Martin of Austin, Sturge Steinert of San

From the rival meeting held last week at Fort Worth delegates named were state Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth, Max Triplett of Hillsboro, Mrs. Polly Ferrell of Houston, Frank Oltorf of Marlin, Claude Fleet of Fort Worth and Maynard Herbert of Corpus Chris-

Triplett claims he is the last legally-constituted president of the Young Democrats in Texas. He was elected in 1949. McKnight and his rival organization say that the Triplett group let the Young Demoand didn't seem to care until just

recently.

Actually the Young Democrat fuss is something of a preview of the fight for control of the senior party in 1954.

The conservative Democrat state organization under leadership of Gov. Shivers and state Executive Committee Chairman Wallace Sav Pyle-Triplett group. Joining with them is Mrs. Hilda Weinert of Seguin, Democratic national commi teewoman.

Shivers and Savage were active Eisenhower supporters last year. Mrs. Weinert backed Adlai Ste-

The San Antonio convention-McKnight group has generally been credited with backing from state leaders for Stevenson in last year's presidential campaign. Foes of Shivers have been among its be-hind-the-scenes movers. This faction is hoping Rep. Sam Rayburn, who spearheaded Texas forces for Stevenson, will speak a kindly word for them at St. Paul,

At yesterday's executive com mittee meeting here, charges that the San Antonio meeting were hasty and semi-secret were denied. McKnight said that Triplett and

other leaders of the inactive Young Democratic group had been formed many months ago of planned reorganization,

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WHAP-Bob Hope
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Gamma Globulin Shots Might **Have Stopped Paralytic Polio**

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ATLANTA U .- Gamma globulin, Atlanta, headquarters of the evalu-, might

epidemic area in time to be ef-fective."

Some of the handicaps scientists face in drawing conclusions about GG's performance during this year's polio season, Langmuir said Here in an interview, are:

1. Necessarily, the blood derivative-was used under field circumstances rather than the previous carefully controlled laboratory

2. The disease itself behaves so

unpredictably it is hard to tell whether a dip in the number of cases, recorded during the season.

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first used widely last summer in an attempt to ward off the crippling effects of polio, may actually have prevented some persons from developing paralytic polio at all.

Some scientists at work on a nationwide survey to measure the effectiveness of GG think as many as 800 cases may have been prevented—but they don't expect to be able to prove it.

However, said Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, one of the key specialists in the survey:

"We confidently expect that the survey will give the first conclusive areas in time to be effective areas.

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Here's how the researchers expect to get conclusive evidence on whether GG actually lessens a paralytic attack:

Experts on evaluating the power and functions of muscles are study-ing a number of people who came down with a paralytic attack with-in a week after receiving GG in mass injection programs. These same people are being examined 60 days later to see if the paralysis lessened in the meantime.

These cases are then being compared under similar circumstances of study with people who came down with paralytic polio just before GG was administered.

"One thing is certain," he said.
"Gamma globulin is not the answer to the polio problem, it is at best only an interim measure."

Howard Hughes Sells **RKO Theatres Shares**

CHICAGO (# - Howard Hughes industrialist and movie producer, has sold out his holdings in RKO Theatres Corp. for more than

The sale of Hughes' 929,000 shares of RKO stock to a group neaded by David J. Greene, Nev York investment counseler, was announced here yesterday. The price was \$4.75 a share.



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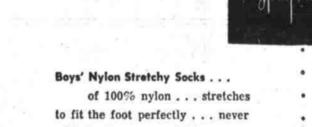
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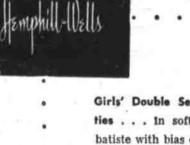
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GOP Solon Urges Manufacturer's Levy

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In a radio speech yesterday, Mason said he would introduce a measure when Congress recon-venes in January proposing to levy such a tax on all manufactured products except food and medicine, and to repeal all federal excise taxes except those on liquor and

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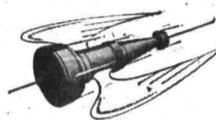
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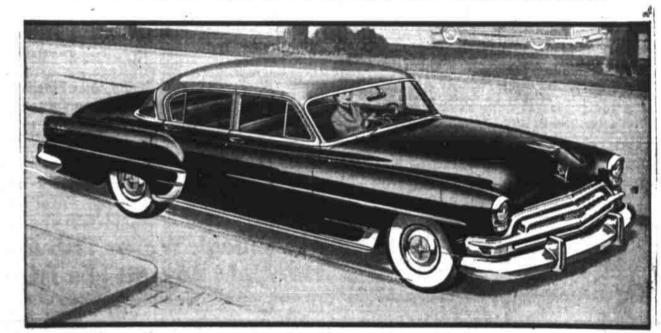
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