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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

City Schools To Open At Tomorrow

Registration is scheduled at all elementary schools tomorrow, and to Goliad, south on Goliad to Elev-pupils at both junior and senior enth Place, east on Eleventh Place high are to report for their first to State, north on State to line day of the term. Bulk of the half block north of State to line day of the term. Bulk of the half block north of Stateum, west junior and senior high pupils have on this line to Settles, north on pre-registered, but a few more registrations are expected at both to Birdwell Lane.

chools Wednesday. Teachers were on hand for a general faculty meeting this morning, and uniforms and equipment

of the Lamesa highway east to the side. eity limits.

KATE MORRISON — North of the tracks and west of the La-

mesa highway. CENTRAL WARD - From the tracks south on Gregg to 9th, west on 9th to Lancaster, south on Lancaster to the point that would be east on the Street line to Gregg, south to 16th, east on 16th to Johnson, north on Johnson to Eleventh Place, east on Eleventh Place to Goliad, north on Goliad to 4th, west on 4th to No-project were pledged by directors been obtained from only 18, re-

college Heights — All ter- of the Chamber of Commerce in ported City Manager H. W. Whitritory south of 16th between Gregg and Settles (including Silver Heels

PARK HILL-All territory south of what would be 11th Street line with the goal of getting an early and between Gregg and Scenic sign-up for right-of-way and curb

WEST WARD - From tracks south on Gregg to 9th, west on 9th to 11th, west to intersection with line extending directly south from Carr Grocery on U. S. 80 and all territory north of US 80 (W. 3rd) between Hillcrest and Gregg. SOUTH WARD—From Eleventh

Place south on Johnson to 16th Street, east on 16th to Settles, on Settles to line half block north of Stadium, west on this line to State, south on State to

Johnson, Too, Won't Be At Chicago Meet

AUSTIN UB-Not one of Texas' three top Democratic leaders will Light Showers will attend the national rally of party In From The South leaders at Chicago Sept. 14-15. unanimous today when his office said prior speaking commitments in parts of the city shortly before made many months ago would pre-vent him from attending the af-

air honoring Adlat Stevenson. ditions were good for more show-Sen. Price Daniel said he could ers in the area this afternoon and ming. honoring Adlai Stevenson. not go because "it interferes with my personal plans, a little family recorded only a trace of moisture Park will be closed for the season trip down to the Gulf of Mexico." Gov. Shivers had already said prior engagements would keep him

Shivers and Daniel openly opposed Stevenson and battled for President Eisenhower a year ago. They joined many dissatisfied Southerners who complained the Southerners who complained the southerners was following

Johnson supported Stevenson.

A source close to Johnson asserted he was not boycotting the Serted he was not boycotting the Chicago meeting, that he had Chicago meeting, that he had made the West Texas speaking en-

gagements that conflict many months before the Chicago rally produced another atomic explosion. Moscow's claim that Russian sci-was planned as a national affair, the government announced last entists had touched off a type of disguise his break with the na- able to U. S. experts indicates it hydrogen bomb. lional Democratic leadership since he led the Texas state convention a year ago in its repudiation of The date was Aug. 23, the Atom-

Heavy Equipment For Paving Due

Heavy equipment is expected to start arriving late this week or early next for construction of paving here, W. R. Sparkman, H. B. of greater interest."

It his proves to be the fact, at A-bombs made from uranteen the commission added, "no further employ the fission, or atom ting, process.

There was no immediate from Moscow on the latest W. R. Sparkman, H. B. of greater interest."

Company representative, There were blasts of varying unlike the situation following the

ing here, W. R. Sparkman, H. B. Zachry Company representative, reported today.

Hot mix equipment and other machinery will be sent here from Abilene where Zachry has just completed work on a new municipal airport.

More personnel are arriving dally also, Sparkman said, and several are in need of houses or apartments. Among the first to arrive are W. S. Jeffrey, project manager, and H. A. Gold, curb foreman. Sparkman moved here several weeks ago and has been engaged in signing up property owners for the paving. H. B. Zachry Company offices already are open at 401 Johnson.

Sparkman said he probably will talk with city officials late today about prospects for starting construction of paving. The sign-up of property owners still is underway.

Intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

There were blasts of varying unlike the situation following the explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow on the latest test, explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow on the latest test, and to which the United States conducted last stepping at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the Compared the latest Russian blasts last monunced that it desected in the United States proper. It was a starting to be the equivalent of \$0,000 tons of TNT, or about 20 to the two Russian blasts last month, the United States has announced that it desected three others. It has never said categorically, however, whether it disclosed all the explosions, were Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 2, 1951.

The exact metwod from Moscow on the latest Russian blasts last month, the

1953-54 session at 9 o'clock Place to Johnson.
Wednesday morning. EAST WARD — From tracks to State, north on State to line half block north of Stadium, west

> to Birdwell Lane, WASHINGTON PLACE territory south of 7th (including Sunset Street) and east of Settles.

There are two special things to were being issued to members of be remembered: (1) All sixth the football squad.

School officials reminded that in district go to College Heights bemost cases elementary school pu-cause there are only five class pils are to report to the school in rooms at South Ward; (2) all eligi their home district.

The district boundaries are as will go to Central Ward. Eligible bus students who are transported NORTH WARD - North of the privately would go to the school Texas & Pacific tracks and east of the district in which they re

session Monday.

The board voted to form vol-

with the goal of getting an early

and gutter commitments.

List of affected property owners

will be turned to the C-C right

away and members of the directorate will start the contact work.

The action came after considerable discussion on the project, which has been given State Highway

Department approval.

Fourth Street would become an

alternate through-town route for Highway 80, and the state has

indicated it is ready to proceed with the job as soon as property

the county had made good progress on its part of the property

work, and could resume action to keep pace with the city. He in-

dicated that some condemnation proceedings may become neces-

Sary. Out of about 100 property owners

Light Showers Move

noon today. The Weather Bureau said con-

and evidence thus far avail-

certificates are

from the city and county.

made available

C-C To Assist With

unteer teams who will contact way (providing more footage for property owners along the street the necessary street width) and

Street

The mid-day showers apparently ming, next Monday, it has been

were heavier in the southeast part announced by City Manager Her-

ic Energy Commission statement ing a scientific term for the intense said, and "the explosion was in heat produced in the fision procthe same range of energy release ess of the hydrogen bomb.

4th Street Sign-Up



Sets Record

The Navy announced in Washington, D. C., that Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl .(above), a .Marine. Corps pilot, set a new altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket research plane on August 21. The previous record of 79,494, was set in 1951. Carl, a native of Hubbard, Ore., made the flight at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California. (AP Wire-

ney. About 64 other parcels of property are involved in right-of-

only 12 of these have been com-pleted. The city has approved a

ioan procedure on the curb and gutter work for those not imme-

diately able to pay.

Considerable discussion at the

C-C meeting emphasized the im-portance of furthering the Fourth

Street job while state money is available. It would run to about a million-dollar job, and the ex-penditure itself was termed im-

portant by C-C Manager Jimmy Greene, in addition to the necessity

of opening another east-wes thoroughfare through the city.

Whitney also reported on the city

paving project, and said that actu-

to be used in offices when the

Members of the City Commission

The municipal pool in the City

entists had touched off a type of

The AEC said then there was

evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions, the latter be

Sets Record At 83,235 Feet LOS ANGELES UB-A Marine

Marine Air Ace

Corps are has coasted to a new unofficial altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglass Skyrocket

Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a press con-ference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 1½ miles on momentum after exhausting 6,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three

minutes.

Pointed up at a 30 to 40-degree angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at its fastest rate.

The new mark exceeds by nearly mile the 79,494-foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, 1951, by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridge man. Bridgeman also established a world speed record of 1,238 miles an hour in the D538-2.
Col. Carl, credited with 18 Japa-

nese planes during World War II, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the past few days and failed.

He described his record altitude

"The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Super-fortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet. I had a little trouble lighting the first two of the four

before I started climbing. "The sky was a little darker near the top of the climb. There was a greater contrast between

sunlight and shadow. "I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in ma pressure suit. The outside ter ature was minus 70 at 55,000 fee

The aircraft coasted over th crest of its climb and headed down gliding for about eight minute being landed at 150 m.p.h. on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert near here.

Lubbock Officer Killed On Duty

LUBBOCK (B-Detective Ralph White was shot to death today as he grappled with a man he and Detective George Hall caught burglarizing a service station. Officers had arrested three Ne-

groes.
White and Hall saw a strange get under way in 10 days. First work likely will be on Abram car in the closed service station's driveway shortly after midnight. Hall arrested the driver while The board Monday approved an expenditure of \$2,300 to \$2,400 for new furniture for the organization,

Hall arrested the driver while warned of water contamination white entered the station to arrest the man inside.

The second man arrested had a bullet wound in his foot. The third was arrested about 6 a. m. in the Negro section here when he surrendered after police and the Negro's wife, riding through the section in a loud-speaker equipped 1,000 still were homeless sarly Monday. and County Commissioners Court were guests at the luncheon sescar, appealed to him to give up. Monday.

The Negro arrested in the serv-The flash floods also had forced to the service station driveway by Hall said the had driven into the place to try to buy gasoline and did not know the other man was inside.

The flash floods also had forced that Yugoslavia will "discard all responsibility" for what might happen if the incidents continue.

Red Plot Found In German Vote

BONN UN-The West German government said today it has un-covered a Communist plot to wreck next Sunday's national elec-tion by destroying voting staffons throughout the country. The Federal Press Office said

top Red agents captured in an attempted mass sneak invasion of West Germany during the last three days had admitted the Communist plan. It was to send squads of riot-trained toughs to attack election officials, destroy ballot boxes and frighten away voters. The Communist "terror plan" called for groups of 20 hardened

Reds to descend on each voting station, the press office said. quoted as saying this was the master plan behind the invasion munists from East Ger

as our recent Nevada tests, and Last night's announcement spoke would appear to be part of a series."

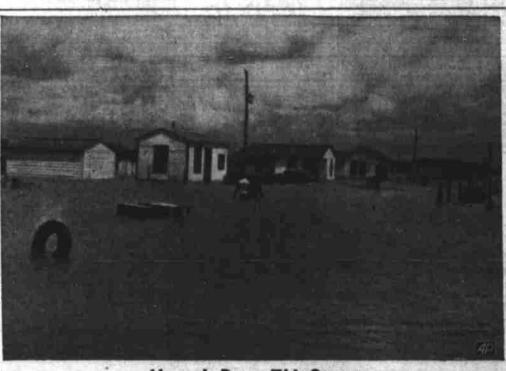
"If this proves to be the fact," al A-bombs made from uranium Federal border police and local police have arrested 4,500 of these agents along the interzonal frontier employ the fission, or atom-sphi many. Most have been sent back.

> Suspect Arrested AUSTIN G—A swindling suspect whose equipment was a rattlesnake rattles and packages of "bring him

back" love potions was arrested by Rangers and police last night. THE WEATHER



U.N. Ordered To Place 4 Back In Their Jobs



Home Is Down This Street

Two men wade hip-deep in water toward their home in Robstown, where some 2,000 persons have been driven from their homes by high water caused by continuing heavy rains. Approximately 2,500 people have been evacuated form the Robstown-Sinton area of South Texas. Because the land is quite level there is no force to the runoff waters and damage is limited largely to that caused by the waters presence. (AP Wirephoto).

Del Rio, Corpus Get Rain As Texas Floods Subside By The Associated Press Thunderstorms drenched Corpus Christi and Del Rio early Tuesday, the Ilth day of rain in South Texas. Robstown and Sinton yesterday, the thick mud from floors and furnition, and south out of Uvelde. In Gell Coast flatlands between Harlingen lattings. The Ilth, Ruth Crawford had admitted a year's membership in the Communist Party, terminating in 1935, but was fired by former Seoretary General Trygve Lie because she refused to tell the Senate internal security subcommissive who invited her to join the party in 1935. The appeal of still another "permanent" employe, Eugene Wallach, was referred back to the staff that was referred back to the staff that was referred back to the staff the first and between that in the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of former employment as required by U. N. reports the complete account of the complete accoun

Floods that, chased up to 3,000

persons from their homes were subsiding, and the Weather Bureau said the rains would fade. Threats of disease remaine Hundreds were in emergency shel-

ters as Robstown authorities warned of water contamination

ing to their mud-cluttered houses.

Lightning flashed as 1.52 inches of rains spattered down on Del Rio between midnight and 6:30 a.m.

A circulation of moist wind from the Gulf was gradually diminishing, the weather man said. He presided in the incidents constructed in Rome protested "energetically" against what it called "the armed demonstrations of the Italian units along the Yugoslav-Italian frontier."

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The Weather Bureau's 5-day forecast Tuesday called for light to
locally moderate rain in East and Central Texas. For West Texas, the tries."

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heavy rain. Yesterday was, 3d graf ta52 ... Yesterday was the first day since last Thursday that heavy downpours skipped this flood plagued city and nearby Sinton. More than 2,500 were chased from their homes during the downpours

Robstown city officials said it would be some time before the city is free of flood waters. A lake almost three miles wide cir outskirts. The main residential di trict and the business district was slowly drying out last night. Health officials said that since flood waters covered about 1,000 pit privies in the town's outskirts that

all flood water must be assumed to be contaminat Mayor Dudley Dunlap of Robs-town said no damage estimate was

Although the heavy rains skipped

Uvalde in the goat-and-honey country west of San Antonio. Rain in Uvalde's city limits measured up Coast flatlands between Harlingen and almost to Houston, a newspanor former Vice President John of former Vice President John per editor said two to three feet of water surrounded thousands of

Nance Garner.

Forty families, hurriedly evacuated, had returned to their homes

See FLOODS, Pg. 6, Col. 2

Tito Accuses Italy In Trieste Squabble

LONDON IB-Marshal Tito's gov-1 the need arise, place the question ernment formally accused Italy to of relations between the two countages of frontier provocations and tries before a competent international tries before a competent international tries before a competent international tries is basis

The note, as summarized by the Belgrade Radio, also "expressed expectation that the Italian government will renounce such methods so that these acts might not become a precedent in the further relations between the two coun-

7-year-old feud between Italy and

The border incident was mag-nified by the latest flareup in the

tional forum." This appeared to be a threat to out Trieste before the United Na-

lessening.

The Belgrade radio said that an Italian plane had circled over Yugoslav territory yesterday, "while in the evening there was machinegun fire and rifle shooting on the Italian side."

The frontier violation charge was announced last night by Bel-See TRIESTE, Pg. 6, Col.4

Grave Concern' For Wainwright Expressed

Were Fired For Hiding Behind Fifth Amendment

UNITED NATIONS UN-A Unit ed Nations high tribunal ordered the U. N. today to restore jobs to four employes and pay damages totaling \$122,500 to seven

All of them are American citizens. They were fired because they refused to answer U. S. gov-ernment questions about alleged Communist ties. The U. S. pays

Communist ties. The U. S. pays
the bulk of U. N. expenses.
The four-member International
Board, highest appeals court for
the U. N. staff, held for an employe to invoke the U. S. Fifth
Amendment in refusing to answer
such questions did not violate any
U. N. staff rules.
The tribunal upheld the firing of
nine others, seven involved in the
Communist inquiries and two for
non-political reasons, because they
were "temperary definite" employes whom the U. N. secretary
general could dismiss.
Ten of the II granted reinstatement or damages had so-called
permanent contracts of employment.

nent. The 11th, Ruth Crawford had ad-

ulations.

Of the 11 employes in whose favor it decided, the tribunal ordered four reinstated in their jobs, money damages of \$7,000 to \$40,000 to ske others who do not want to go back to work for the U. N., and \$10,000 damages and salary until her pension begins in 1855 to Jane Reed, 58, 11 brary staff worker.

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A spokesman for the U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskie said he is studying the decisie and particularly the order to relatate the four employes. If he is fuses to restore their jobs, the

dismissals, that invoking the Fifti Amendment constituted employe

The high tribunal is headed by Mrs. Paul Bastid of France, Other members are Lord Crook, Britain; members are Lord Crook, Britaing
Sture Petren, Sweden, and, as an
alternate, Omar Louifi, Egypt.

They awarded \$40,000 to Jack
Harris, 41, former trusteeship division expert on Africa and a U.
S. Army OSS agent during the
war. Harris denied before the state
subcommittee that be was engaging in espionage against the United States but refused to answey
numerous other questions.

Damages were awarded to:
Leon Elveson, 47,000; Frank Bancroft, \$12,000; Julia Older, \$27,500;
Sidney Glassman, \$20,000; and
Joel Gordon, \$6,000.

The board ordered the reinstatements of Miss Crawford; Eds
Glaser, who refused to fill out a
U. S. State Department loyalty

Typear-old feud between Italy and Yugoulavia over Trieste.

Italy has "categorically" denied the Yugoslav charge and a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Rome said the accusation was "absurd and fantastic."

The note warned that if the border incidents continue "the Yugoslav government will of necessity be placed in a position to discard all responsibility from itself for possible consequences and, should of the placed in the placed in a position to discard all responsibility from itself for possible consequences and, should of the placed in the placed in the placed in the placed in a position to discard all responsibility from itself for possible consequences and, should of the placed in the place

CONDUCTORS FIRST

Rail Unions' Wage Demands Seen Coming After October 1

white Offers Two
Cotton Alternatives

AUSTIN 18—Rio Grande Valley tarmers whose wet fields won't permit plowing up of cotton stakes were advised today by Agriculture Comr. John White to follow one of two courses.

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON 18—The government stepped in today to try to get the strike called of pending effor Sept. 10, possibly the first of a series of forthcoming rail walkout threats.

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Meanwhile, nearly a score of other rail unions are planning to make new demands for pey raises and other benefits.

The gould cut down the stalks were advised today by Agriculture Comr. John White to follow one of two courses.

They could cut down the stalks and pick the lint off the ground, their fields with pentachlorophenol, a growth-arresting herbeide.

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The BRT's 14-man Wage-Rules Committees and the Conductors Union, but all the unions have demands and the carefung to the carefung to the conductors contend their fields with pentachlorophenol, a growth-arresting herbeide.

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Beating The Heat?

Jolly, a polar bear at the Buffalo, N. Y., 200, climbs out of his pool to nose among cakes of ice provided by admirers as the temperature hit 88 degrees in Buffelo and the eastern half of the nation continu-

Man Sought In Rape Attempt And Burning

Mrs. Nix told police the attacker

Late Today

mile drive back to Denver.

afternoons—as it was from Aug. 8, when he arrived from Washington,

until he left for Fraser last Thurs-

Eisenhower put in about 214

House in Denver.

his catch.

Contract Awarded

chief engineer of the Brotherho

Dry Weather Blamed

WASHINGTON UP-The Agricul-

ture Department blames dry

Texas farm real estate values. The

department said yesterday Texas had a decline of 10 per cent within

the last year because of the long

drought.

of Locomotive Engineers, took the

oath yesterday as an assistant sec-

was white.

to resist.

OPP, Ala. A victous attacker seared by the rope which the atwho set a young schoolteacher's tacker twisted her when she enclothes aflame with his cigarette tered her darkened home. lighter after he failed to rape her. lighter after he failed to rape her. Opp and nearby communities eluded bloodhounds, police and swarmed into the search with lawhundreds of townspeople, early men and state patrolmen following the attack last night,

The 25-year-old victim, identified as Mrs. Munroe Nix, fled screaming through her yard with her clothes blazing after the unidentifled man attacked her in her home in this south Alabama town. A neighbor's son ripped off the

throttled her from behind with the rope. She said she never saw the burning clothing.
Mrs. Nix received only minor man in the struggle but the sound

A&M Executive Jobs Change Hands

COLLEGE STATION OF -Three ands today.

Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist turned turned loose and ran from the hands today.

over to Dr. M. T. Harrington the house.

chief administrative duties of the Her husband was due home from statewide Texas A&M College Sys- work shortly before the attack

Harrington passed the presidency of Texas A&M to Dr. David Morgan. Morgan handed over to Dr. Ike Ends His John Abbott the office of dean. Gilchrist is returning to engineer-

Rockies Trip ing research for the A&M system. going on modified service after 16 years as A&M's top executive. Harrington has been president since June 1950. Morgan came to College Station in August, 1952.

from Colorado A&M. Abbott joined the faculty as an English instructor

Overcome By Gas

BEAUMONT W-Harold Cooley 27, a Maritime Commission employe, died yesterday after being overcome by gas while working in the hold of a ship near here.

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Western Service Co. E. L. GIBSON, Owner Freed POW To Find His Wife, Thinking Him Dead, Had Rewed

two death certificates for him—one signed by former President Truman—faced a dilemma today. Today, his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Agnes Dixon of Lagrange, N. C., has a 1-year-old son by her second bushand, Pfc. William S. Sasser of Lagrange. The boy was born seven months after her second marriage was annulled. marriage was annulled.

Men In Service

Pfc. George E. Wolf, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolf, 601 State St., Big Spring, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for active participation in ground action with the 45th in-

fantry Division in Korea.
/Symbol of the front-line infantry soldier, the badge consists of miniature silver rifle mounted on blue background and superimposed on a silver wreath.

Wolf, an ammunition bearer in the 179th Infantry Regiment's Heavy Mortar Company, arrived overseas this June. He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pfc. Raymond E. Atkins, 21, son of Leon Atkins, 117 N. 18th St., Lamesa, is en route to the U. S. after serving with the 40th Infantry

Originally a California National Guard unit, the 40th Infantry Di-Hundreds of angry citizens from vision was federalized in 1950 and filled with men from every state in the Union. The division received intensive combat training while serving as a security force in Ja Bloodhounds picked up a trail pan before be and bayed after it through dense in early 1952. pan before being sent to Korea underbrush two miles west of Opp but lost the scent soon after mid-

Atkins joined the 40th in May 1952 and was a truck driver in the 160th Infantry Regiment's Service Company. He wears the U. N. Service Ribbon and the Korean Service Medal.

of his voice led her to believe he Sign Painter 'Fair' She said she was finally thrown to the kitchen floor but cottinued After 6-Floor Fall

DALLAS AM-A sign painter was "All right, then, damn you," she reported in "fair condition" today quoted the man, "I'm going to burn you then." going to after a six-story fall yesterday.

Rosser Beard 53 was worked Rosser Beard, 53, was working She said he kept her pinned down in a boatswain's chair on a sign of the top administrative jobs in on the floor while he put the near the roof of the 8-story South-Texas higher education changed cigarette lighter to her clothing, land Hotel here when ropes supland Hotel here when ropes sup porting him apparently broke. He landed on the roof of a two-story wing of the hotel. Police said he apparently grabbed another rope on the way down to break his fall

Six-Year-Old Gets In Barrel Of Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. UP-Six-year old Romle Perry got himself into a barrel of trouble.

Spying an empty oil drum, he crawled into it yesterday to hide from playmates. Firemen required and hour with metal cutters to free FRASER, Colo. Un-President Eisenhower ends a six-day vacation in the Colorado Rockies today and returns to the summer White

Body Is Recovered

The President arranged to leave ranch of his old friend Aksel LAREDO UB-The body of Guil Nielsen late in the day for the 70lermo Pena was recovered yesterday in an intake at the Falcon There he will headquarter again at Lowry Air Force Base and live Grande and International Boundat the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's ary and Water Commission offi-mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The clais said he apparently died of routine in Denver will be business poison gases. in the mornings and golf in the

Rate Increase Sought

HOUSTON UM - An application asking a rate increase of approximately \$6,550,000 a year has been filed in Washington by the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.



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today!

HILBURN APPLIANCE

weather for a marked decline in 304 Gregg Dial 4-5351 GENERAL SELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Walter B. Dixon, whose sister has "I feel sure Walter knows that after their April 5, 1950, marriage, two death certificates for him— Agoes married again, but I don't to the West Coast and about a month later shipped to Korea.

Today, his 23-year-old wife, Mrs.

Today, his 23-year-old wife, Mrs.

mentioned the child to me in any of his letters. He did say he would do whatever Agnes wanted to do."

Mrs. Dixon, in Lagrange, refused to talk last night to convert the convert to talk last night to convert the convert the convert to talk last night to convert the conv The sister, Mrs. Lorean Storey to talk last night to newspapermen who reached her by telephone. Mrs. Storey said her sister-in-law re-vealed no plans to her in a letter she had from North Carolina last

week.
"But she did say she was very anxious to see Walter," the sister

Mrs. Storey said Agnes legally cannot divorce Pfc. Dixon until he returns to the United States. The

Dallas Firm Awarded Navy Building Job

NEW ORLEANS OF-A Dallas NEW ORLEANS (# A Dallas construction firm was awarded a \$259,000 Navy contract for construction work to be done at the U. S. Ordnance Aerophysics Laboratory at Daingerfield, Tex., the Eighth Naval District public works division said yesterday.

The Dolph Construction Co. got the contract to build a two-story.

The second low bid was made ly healed will receive more treat-by Milo J. Choate & Co., Tyler, ment at Brooke after his leave.

A telephone call from a frien

as a war prisoner.

Miss Blanche Smithey called Monday to say she had heard Lt. John Stevens, 25, had been freed. The Air Force pilot was listed with a Waxahachie address.

Since the early morning phone call, Mrs. Stevens has received a telegram from the Air Force say-ing Stevens' condition was "satis-factory" and he would be returned to the United States for hospitali-The other four Texans release

along with Dixon included: Sgt. Howard Bozarth, Fort Worth; Sgt. Roy Formby Texarkana; Sgt. George Rainwater, Fort Worth; and Harvey Barnhart, Graham. Sgt. John Rhoton of Rotan was due home Tuesday. He was re-leased from Brooke Army Hospital

Monday and was to go home by

Rhoton, whose father died while he was a prisoner and whose mother is desperately ill, suffered burns the contract to build a two-story on both legs in a prison camp fire.

Rhoton, whose injuries are partial-

Burleson Suggests

EASTLAND US-Rep. Omar Bur-EASTLAND (E-Rep. Omar Bur-leson (D-Tex) suggested last night that surplus commodities acquired by the government in its price sup-port programs be shipped abroad to relieve the cost of the foreign aid program. Burleson told the Eastland County Farm Bureau the CCC will have more than six bil-lion dollars worth of surplus com-modities by Jan. 1.

First Meat Admitted

LAREDO UM — The first meat from Mexico since the May 23 ban because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico was admitted yesterday.

Sleepless?

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHAM LIPS

- THE FRIENDLY DEUS STORES -

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 1, 1953

Kelly Is Selected

chairman of the American Le-gion's national foreign relations committee for the third consecu-ST. LOUIS in Sen. Roger Kelly committee for the third tive year here yesterday.



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the party's councils and who re- their refusal to be bound by the



More Honors To Jenkins

M. T. Jenkins (left), vocational agriculture instructor in the Coahoma High School was elected secretary-treasurer of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas at a meeting of the group's board of directors at Waco. Other new officers are T. L. Devin (center) of Canyon president for 1953-54, and J. B. Winkle of Pittsburgh, vice president.

Nixon Says Nation's Next Job To Make New Korea Impossible

another Korea to hap-

Nixon asserted the Korean conflict was necessary.
"Let's recognize right now," he
said, "that the decision to go into
Korea was right because the Com-

The vice president said he had often differed with former Presi-dent Truman, but "on this issue

President Truman was right and he deserves credit for making that As Nixon spoke conflicts over for-

eign policy, national security and issues seethed in the legion's off and streetcars and busses to committees, ready to erupt at busi-

Williston Basin Studied At Meet

ton Basin, theme of the Interstate ing here, was reviewed today by Gov. Hugo Aronson.

The Montana executive said the Williston Basin "is the largest basin of its type with oil poten- Daily Domestic Oil tialities on the North American hemisphere." Estimates of its size range from 120,000 to 250,000 square miles. "The basin covers the majority

of Eastern Montana, North Dakota, a vast portion of South Dakota and portions of Saskatchewan and possibly some of Alberta Province in Canada," Aronson said.

the Geolog Survey that the Williston Basin year ago. was laid down in such a manner was laid down in such a manner Oklahoma gained 3,900 barrels Others seeking the office were as to be capable of containing oil to 561,400. Louisiana was up 200 Seaborn P. Collins, Las Cruces. in its different formations." Several early wildcats did not to 696,875.

The California Co. showed the first real interest by a major oper-ator, Aronson said. In 1938, it drilled a 19,381-foot test just southwest of the present producing Beaver Lodge Field in North Dakota's

Williams County. Trouble was encountered at the wildcat and, after considerable de-lay in fishing for drillstem, it was decided to plug the well. World War II halted Basin activ-

ity. Interest picked up after the war when production was found in the Devonian Reefs in the Leduc and Redwater areas of Alberta. Since the discovery of oil at the Iverson farm in 1951, Aronson said

there have been 36 new oil fields discovered in the basin.

Girl Flips Light Switch And House **Blows To Pieces**

FORT WORTH M-A girl flipped a light switch in her home at Hurst, near here, last night and the house blew to pieces.
Firemen said a gas leak apparently caused the explosion which seriously injured Jimmy Truitt, 7, seriously injured Jimmy Truitt, 7, who fitnesses

brother of Judy Truitt, 8, who flipped the switch.

ped the switch.
Judy, Jimmy and their mother.
Mrs. J. D. Truitt, 28, were trapped
in the wreckage but firemen freed
them in 10 minutes. Jimmy was
unconscious. His mother had a possible ankle injury and Judy, who sible ankle injury and Judy, eried for help, had only scratches.
The brick and frame home was
demolished. The roof landed in a
tree in the back yard. Brick and
timber were scattered.
The father, a flight engineer.

The father, a flight engineer, was due in today from the West

Houston Oil Man Dies BALTIMORE (#-A prominent Houston oil man, Lenoir Josey, 60, died last night at Johns Hop-kins Hospital. A spokesman said Josey succumbed to a "disease of the liver."

But for today the frolicking Le He told the American Legion convention yesterday a last ing downtown St. Louis.

expected floor fights over Air Nations) doesn't eventually give Force budget cuts and this nation's away your children, your rights, participation in the United Nations.

Those issues probably will come up he said in a speech. omorrow.

A sprinkling of notables, includ-

wars-World War I and II and the Korean conflict—in the parade ex- conditioned committees made pected to take 10 hours to pass.

Traffic in the area was blocked team or are anti-American.

formed groups of the Legion Aux- er resolution submitted to the Le iliary and Sons of the Legion took part. Also marching were units
the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Narine Corps, Coast Guard and Narine Corps, Military planes flew
production."

and bugle corps supplied the mu-

Oil Compact Commission's meet-ing here, was reviewed today by Also represented were departments

6,580,450, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

"As far back as 1918, it was lative output to 1,555,397,450 bar-during the past three years in an cal rels compared to 1,481,724,025 a effort to win support from the Oklahoma gained 3,900 barrels

speech tomorrow.

have a good time.
Put aside for the day were the

the downtown area rerouted. In addition to the veterans uni-

Three hundred bands and drum

sic. Each of the 48 state departments from Canada, Mexico, France, It-

Production Is Up

TULSA 48-Daily average do-mestic crude oil and condensate production rose 4,600 barrels dur-ing the week ended Aug. 29 to

The increase boosted 1953 cumu-

ST. LOUIS (6-Vice President | day. Secretary of State Dullesaly, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone,

Richard Nixon says the nation's makes a major foreign policy Hawaii and the Philippine Islands next big job is to "make it imposses to be been in the control of the contro Several resolutions have been introduced attacking the United Nations in varying degrees.

One, calling for outright U. S. withdrawal from the international convention yesterday a 1 a s t 1 n g foundation for peace must be built, now that the Korean shooting is over. He said President Eisenhower can lead the United States to victory over Communism with-

It was the day for everyone to the feeling of some delegates yesterday.

He didn't advocate American

withdrawal from the U. N., but said the Legion should make sure ing Vice President Richard M. said the Legion should make sure Nixon, joined the veterans of three "the American people learn that you cannot fight a war by airof people who either are not Amer-Nixon yesterday defended the ad-

> funds, an issue criticized in anothgion executive committee.

et this, nation will have more planes than planned by the prev-ious administration and this will be "accomplished without waste or

duplication. "You can't separate a sound national economy," Nixon said. Campaigning for the job of na-tional commander of the Legion was stepped up as time for ballot-ing came closer. Delegates will pick a successor to the present comma der, Lewis K. Gough of

Pasadena, Calif., Thursday.

Half a dozen were in the contest but Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, Conn., and Lawrence J. Fenlon of Chicago appeared to be the leading contenders.

Both have traveled extensively state departments.

N.M.; Charles Larsen, Port Wash-Several early wildcats did not reach the depths now producing oil.

Production was unchanged in ington, Wis.; W. C. Daniel, Dan-cach the depths now producing Arkansas, 78,100 barrels; Texas, cille, Va., and J. Addington Wagoli.

Senator Hill Supports Loyalty Pledge In Democratic Conclaves

WASHINGTON (# Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said today it's too early for the Democrats even to talk about ceive all of the benefits and honors pledge the Democrats even to talk about of the party should be loyal to it and to its nominess," he declared that party members who partici-in an interview.

On the other hand, Gov. John ticket should pledge their loyalty

Without naming them, the Ala-bama senator criticized Southern to the national ticket will be colleagues who have said they will dropped. not be bound in advance to support the nominee of the party's next mistake in setting up the pledge,"
Battle said yesterday. He played
a major role in the successful
fight last year to seat convention convention.

Hill said if this question is going to be brought before the Democratic rally in Chicago Sept. 14-15, as suggested by Gov. Hugh White of Mississippl, he intends to be on hand to speak his mind on the

French Need Only One More Vote To **Block Deliberation**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UR France needed the support of only one more Security Council member today to block consideration of the touchy Moroccan situation. Three countries — Colombia, Chile and Denmark—have not yet announced their position.
As the 11-nation body prepared

to continue its discussions today, France, Britain and the United States were lined up opposing the Arab-Asian demands that the issue be added to the council's agenda Greece has announced it will ab-

Although four member countries have said they will support the demands, the proposal appeared headed for defeat. Seven affirmative votes are needed to put it across, so even one more absten-

The 15 Arab-Asian nations charge the recent removal of the Moroccan Sultan by France threatened international peace. France contends that the administration of Morocco is a purely internal affair and no concern of the U.N.

The four council members orting the Arab-Asian demand are Nationalist China, the Soviet Un-ion, Pakistan and Lebanon,

Former Editor Gives His Books To Library

BRYAN UB-Books from the library of James Whaley, who was with the Bryan Daily Eagle for many years, have been given to the Bryan Carnegie Library. Whaley, ill, recently retired and is living with relatives in Califor-

The library honored Whaley for his service to the community ing his 25 years here as an editor. Whaley is an avid reader and loved books. His library includes fiction, biography, travel, current affairs and history.



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Sugar Heir At Last Gets Self Arrested

"I would think the party leaders

realize now they made a terrible

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. UP -Millionaire sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II tried and tried and

He started yesterday at the Or-ange County sheriff's and district the national nominating convention attorney's offices in nearby Santa Ana, but had no luck. Officials either couldn't find the warrant against him or were out.

Then he and his attorney, Royal

Galvin, found success at the office of Justice Donald J. Dodge here. Spreckles waived arraignment and bond was set at \$5,000 with preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8. Spreckles, 41, is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm to actress Kay Williams, one of his five former wives. Miss Williams suffered a concussion and multiple bruises on Aug. 20. She has been hospitalized. Her brother

Vince signed the complaint against

the sugar heir. Last Wednesday when the case was called Miss Williams was not present. Spreckles' attorneys got the charge dismissed. But the next day Justice Dodge issued a warrant The prosecution said Miss Williams would not be recuperated sufficiently to appear until about Sept. 10 and planned to porearresting Spreckels until then But his attorneys said Spreckels didn't want the warrant hanging over him and wanted "to get the show on the road."

ssue. delegations from Virginta, South
"I think those who take part in Carolina and Louisiana despite

Battle plans to attend the Chi cago get-together this month. Sev-eral key Southerners have said they will not go. Among them is Sen. Holland (D-Fla), whose decision S. Battle of Virginia, said he will pass up the 1956 convention unless was termed regrettable by Rep. Celler (D-NY).

> good leadership and political acumen, can easily capture the House and the Senate in 1954," Celler said in a statement. "There should be no southern defections on the eve of victory."
>
> Holland had said he has seen no

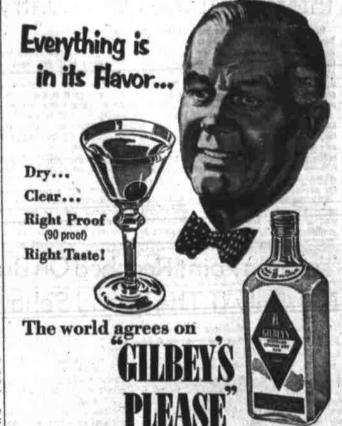
evidence that the Democratic party leadership has changed the views which cost it four Southern states last year. As for the loyalty pledge, Gov. White has suggested that the Chicago meeting could go on record as favoring its abandonment. But

national headquarters spokesmen said they believe that if the issue is raised at Chicago, it will be shelved.
A subcommittee is scheduled to report on the adoption of forma beyond setting up the original role of delegates. The national coven

tions adopt their own rules.

The Chicago meeting will be aiming its spotlight primarily at former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Democratic

presidential nomines. Some party members have regarded this as an effort to keep Stevenson in the forefront for the 1956 nomination. However, Hill, who campaigned said he thinks it is too early to begin talking about any presidential candidates.



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And the dates on our documents and papers are an absurdity. "If Christ is not risen then is our preaching vain." — I Cor. 15:14.

Trouble Ahead When Our Personal Interests Above Our Country's

In an analysis of a basic trouble with France, the columnist Stewart Alsop con-cludes that "the heart of the trouble lies in the built-in veto power which perme-ates the whole French political and economic system. This veto power has consistently operated to prevent any positive action on any front, at home or abrad."

He goes on to say, concerning attempts to correct inequalities, injustices and effect reforms, that "everyone agrees that any government which tries to make a serious reform would be instantly de-stroyed by the industrialists, farmers and others with a vested interest in the present system."

The hopeful sign, he continues, is that many French leaders are now convinced that a system which puts a maximum premium on paralysis cannot be permitted to endure.
Whether France can muster enough strength and moral fibre to throw off drug of paramount personal interest remain

There is in this situation, if Mr. Alsop has analyzed it correctly, a lesson which we and any other democracy can well remember. That is simply the placing of a vested int rest in authority, a taxing structure, or any other thing above the national interest.

Certainly individual rights are fundamental and must be protected to the full extent of the law. But it should never be forgotten for a moment that the spirit in which our founding fathers declared their independence was such that they pledged to each other "our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

Turning Point Reached On Budget But Only If The World Behaves

According to word from Washington, the "turning point" has been reached on the federal budget.

This is not to say that the budget has been balanced or will be within the year. It is simply that there appears to be a downward trend principally because spending for national security passed its peak within the past year.

There are some hopeful predictions that the budget will be virtually in balance at the end of the current fiscal year in 1954. Realistically, there are few reasons for expecting substantial tax cuts, although the vagaries of political expediency may dictate such. In that event, the budget

might go out of kelter again. For instance, the improved budgetary picture is due in part to the extension of the excess profits tax. This added \$800 million of revenue not previously estimated. Count this out, as undoubtedly there

It is sometimes instructive to take a

In the autumn of 1950, when Dean G.

pause for breath, and to compare what

we have done with what we hoped to do.

Acheson pounded on a table in the Waldorf-

Astoria in New York, and demanded the

rearmament of Western Germany, Ameri-

can policy underwent a great change which was hardly noticed at the time.

This changed policy was based on a series

First, the Korean aggression demonstrat-

Second, the Soviets would have a de-

cisive stockpile of atomic weapons by the

period 1953-54. This was to be the "time

had the power to overrun all the Eu-

ropean continent, the balance of world power would shift decisively in favor of

Fourth, a solid defense of Western Eu-

And fifth, no such defense was possible

This was the logic which led Dean

without the participation of Western Ger-

Acheson to pound on the table in 1950.

But consider what has happened, since

the attempt was made to translate this

The scaled-down post-1950 goal called for

a French army of at least 28 standing

divisions by 1953-54. The French actually

have in Europe 14 divisions, of which at

least six remain wholly or partly on paper.

French plans call for a reduction, rather

than an increase, in military spending.

The same tendency exists in all Western

Furopean countries, including Great Brit-

The Pentagon timetable for the Ameri-

can build-up has also been consistently

"stretched out." and there are apparent-

ly further stretchouts to come. Finally,

there has appeared no sound reason for

revising the Pentagon's two key assump-

risk war, and that they will have a de-

cisive atomic stockpile by 1953-54, which,

Uncle Ray's Corner

ons-that the Soviet might be willing to

It is possible to be too gloomy about the

Third, if at this time the Soviets still

ed that the Soviets were willing to risk a

of entirely logical assumptions, had been made, not in the State Department, but in the Pentagon. These were:

world war.

many.

of greatest danger.'

rope must therefore be built,

impeccable logic into practice.

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

Very Little Accomplished On

Plan For Europe Since 1950

will be great pressure to do, and then add a general individual cut, as there would have to be for consistency's sake, and you reduce the revenues by a six-

This would mean further cutting the budgetary requirements for various services, including national security. The forecast that security expenditures (\$50 billion now and \$1 billion less than previously estimated) is on the downgrade is cautiously couched in the phrase "barring emer-

The hopeful signs are that new appropri ations are under anticipated revenue and well under the current spending figure. When you shake it all out, most of the say ings are on security appropriations, and time alone will prove the wisdom of this If the international situation steadies, we may have security and tax relief. Otherwise, we will keep up the stiff taxpaying

situation of the West, now that the "time

of greatest danger" is upon us. American

military power has certainly increased,

since the days of Louis A. Johnson, No.

one claims that solid defense of Western

Europe has been created, but at least

there exists a fairly powerful deterrent.

The military planners believe that the

tactical atomic bomb plus satellite resist-

ance at least partly close the gap be-tween what we have and what we hoped

elections, as long as Germany is split in two the overriding interest of all Germans

will be a united Germany. As they have

made very clear for three years now, the French see their overriding interest, not

in terms of the defense of France against

Soviet attack, but in terms of prevent-ing the effective rearmanent of Ger-

In these circumstances, is Franco-Ger

man military and political "integration"

really a practical matter? Will it work,

even supposing that the French Parlia-ment is prodded into ratifying the Eu-

sible view, and suppose that a function-

ing European army is created. Can it

really be expected to defend Western Eu-

rope, while the Red army is on the Elbe?

of Europe, indeed, is any kind of solid

defense of the Continent really possible?

If the answer to this question is "no."

what kind of risks are we prepared to

take, and what kind of concessions are

we prepared to offer, in order to get the

Red army out of the heart of Europe?

ceivable circumstances withdraw the Red

army to the Soviet borders-which is en-

tirely probable-is it not then time to make

a great effort to show the world that this

These questions cannot be lightly an-

swered. But they are at least questions

which now ought to be thought about se-riously. Instead, for the most part, the new men in Washington, far from taking

a searching new look at our situation

seem more and more rigidly committed

to policies which were originated by very

different men, under very different cir-

cumstances than those that now exist.

Finally, if the Soviets will under no con

As long as the Red army controls half

my project? Take ti

Whatever the outcome of the German

The World Today - James Marlow

GONT'S ECONOMIC

LISTENING POST

Secretary Of State Can Get A Lot Of Help In Writing Speech; Dulles Didn't

of state can get help, ranging from a little to a lot, from his department specialists when he wants to block U. N. action inspired by a charter - changing conference prepare a speech.

the changes that it looks more like well and needed changing. How France and China, a trial balloon than any attempt could it be done?

In other words, to nail down ideas.

members voted for it-the question of changing it will come up automatically without anyone's sug-gesting it in 1955. The charter itself provides for that.

By throwing out a trial balloon now, Dulles could get some discussion going on possible changes. If the discussion could be continued until 1955, by then the State Department would have some knowl-

But because Dulles was so indefinite in his speech to the law- most of us is a big fat yawn. yers he will probably have to re-turn to this subject later-if he wants discussion to continue-with more exact than he supplied this time.

One of the sorest spots in the places. history of the U. N.-from the

was critical of this overuse of the But he can hardly have meant this country would consider

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Accepted under the terms of the

Boyd-Hubby act on this day in 1925 was the first Texas state

Reptiles Of Past Had Wings

Southern Asia and some of the islands near Asia have flying lizards, but these animals are without wings. Their flight is a glide which takes place when the membrane on each side is spread out.

The only lizards, or reptiles, with true wings appear to have been those which lived during the Age of Dinosaurs. Those reptiles could flap their wings and fly about at least as well as modern bats. If we class insects as "Nature's first

flying machines," it seems that the ancient lizards (known as Pterodactyls) were second in learning to fly. Birds, however, came at almost the same time.

There were winged reptiles of many sizes. Some grew only to about the size of sparrows or robins. Others had wings as large as those of geese. Still others spread their wings more widely than any modern albatross!

one day I gazed with interest at a large alab of rock in the British Museum with a clear imprint left by a Pterodactyl. The imprint showed that this flying lizard had a wingspread of 22 feet. Other imprints and skeletons indicate that certain mem-

bers of the tribe measured as much as 25 feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other!

The imprints show that the wings were bare of feathers, If there had been feathers, these reptiles would have been classed as birds.

Reptiles were able to fly because they had very large wings, as compared to size of the body. Another point is that the reptiles which rose in the air had hollow bones. Their bodies were of lighter weight

than those of other reptiles of that time. If we ask what good it did some reptiles to fly, the answer is two-fold. In the first place there was the search for food. The flying lizards were able to chase insects through the air. In this way they were able to capture far more insects than could other lizards.

The wings also brought safety. Flying lizards were able to escape from their enemies. No one knows how high they could rise, but they probably could reach points from 50 to 100 feet above the ground. Tomorrow: Ancient Birds.

Taylor County. The 39th Legislature had provided for the establishment of game sanctuaries to be supervised by the State Fish, Game and Oyster Commission and authorized board to make contracts with private land-owners for this purpose.

Almost immediately after its ac-

quisition the Game Commission began stocking the Taylor County preerve with wild life.
Other preserves followed guickly Harris and Fort Bend Counties of 11,216 acres, one in Wilbarger County of 30,000 acres and one in Baylor County of 20,000 acres. By 1950 game wardens pro-tected the wildlife in some 40 national or state game preserves covering nearly two million acres. In addition individuals maintain some

are game preserves. The first game law preceded the establishment of the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission by years. Enacted in 1860, provided a closed season of two years on quail hunting on Galveston Island.

800 private preserves in the state,

and all state and national parks

WASHINGTON UP-A secretary eliminating it since the veto works two-thirds of the 60 members of

Russia any time it thought neces- could be called. It may pass through a number sary. In fact, without the veto as of hands for discussion, changes or suggestions. For example, when Senate would never have permitted former Secretary Dean Acheson ted this country to join the U. N. made an important speech on Rus
But if no such conference was held by 1955, then the question of holding such a conference would automatically be placed before the made an important speech on Rus
But if no such conference was believe the new permitted by 1955, then the question of holding such a conference would never have permitted by 1955. pass through a number sary. In fact, without the veto as

the speech he gave in Boston last ing hammered together in 1945 at proved. That much vote is needed week before the American Bar Association, suggesting, among other arose naturally was about the chartings, that changes should be ter itself, anticipating the very But there could be no changes made in the United Nations Charquestion now being raised by unless two-thirds of all the U.N. members and all the permanent

ould it be done? In other words, if the United It was agreed and written into States or Russia said "no" to any

"Hear Anything?"

on it about five months before he about charter changes to wishful held, even then, unless a majority thinking. elivered it.

Secretary Dulles himself wrote

about thatter changes to washin held, even then, unless a majority of the General Assembly and seventher between the U. N. Charter was been Security Council members ap-

members and all the permanent From what can be learned he Suppose the time should come members of the Security Council didn't consult his battery of State when members of the U. N. felt approved. The five permanent

While the charter could be the charter that if enough mem- proposed changes, there could be changed any time—if enough U.N. bers wanted to consider changes— no changes.

September One Of Least Interesting Of Months

NEW YORK UM-Here it is Sep- it were ever put on trial, what tember Morn, and all it rates from could you say in its defense?

Notebook - Hal Boyle

For in the great house of the

American viewpoint-is the way has the name but lacks a famous first snowfall, when they emerge Russia has repeatedly used its veto flavor. It is nearsummer, near- and ask, "cold enough for you?") power in the Security Council to fall, and yet is neither. It is like But if you gamble on going to block United Nations action.

a fellow who tries to be popular the beach to put a last polish

thus becomes moody. How can September ever have face with a hurricane an identity of its own, half of the

eases. September rould be called The trouble with September is "30-day schizophrenia," or "the that she reflects her indecision into season with the split personality." us. She brings a kind of reverse It is the elderly adolescent of the spring fever. On warm days we calendar, forever teetering be-sluggishly think how nice it would tween the dog days and autumn, be to have a second vacation. But mind or its own weather.

It generally has enough hot days year September is one of the least to provoke the warm weather coninteresting rooms. It is a drab versationalists to croak a final, corridor between two pleasna "they say it ain't really the heat Alaces. —it's the mullity." (These people September is like near beer. It then hibernate silently until the fellow who tries to be popular the beach to put a last polish At one point his talk, Dulles by imitating two other people, and on your suntan. September just as likely to slap you in the

September is uncertain, unpretime essaying the cloying warmth dictable. It is in reverse with of August, then a weakly attempt- wrinkles under the eyes—like a ing to copy the robust appeal of middle-aged actress trying to play the role of a young girl again in If months were named for dis- an out-of-date melodrama.

forever unable to make up its own the cool days she brings aren't crisp enough yet to stir our moping Just what good is September, if minds to vast new dreams.

game preserve, a 26,000-acre tract LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Protest Of FBI Activities Is True States Rights Doctrine

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.

Governor Allan Shivers has proven himself a States Righter, not for the purpose of making political conservation, but a States Righter by sincere conviction. His recent condemnation of the unwarranted ferreting into local affairs by the FBI is

further proof of this.

At this juncture it should be remarked that three other chief executives, Dewey of New York, Fine of Pennsylvania, and Battle of Virginia, voiced similiar com-ments well ahead of the condemnation of the practice by Governor Shivers.

The FBI has done a good job in many ways but there are very definite limitations on the needs for a national police force such as this one, which has, doubtless in some cases, substantially emulated examples set for it by other secret police forces quite unfavorably known to more recent history.

Newspaper reporters and the writers of magazine and picture and radio scripts have given the general public an incorrect conception of the FBI, the extraordinary brilliance of its agents and its overall efficiency and effectiveness. After all, and to tell the truth, FBI operatives are only plain folks like the rest of us. Most of them appear to be fine men of high character. These over-colored and super-romanticized misconceptions of them have likely been quite embarrassing to them at times, and nobody will probably admit quicker than the FBI agents themselves that without the information supplied them by local constables, policemen, sheriffs and other city, county and state peace officers, that they wouldn't have gotten nearly as far as they have in building up a reputation for running in eriminals. Also to be taken into consider ation is the fact that any law enforcement agency with as much of the taxpayer's money to spend as the FBI has, can turn in a good report.

I think, too, that Governor Shivers will admit all this

But the point of Allan Shivers has made is one not clear to most people, and it, therefore, is deserving of some explana-

Back in 1866, about the close of the Civil War, the Eleanor Roosevelta of that era persuaded Congress to pass a certain "Civil Rights" law to correct conditions that did not actually exist then and that not existing then can't possibly exist now. Mainly that law was for the protection of the Carpetbaggers who were thieving their respective ways through the Southern States.

Then came the New Deal with its determination to force certain things on the people of this country. That old 1866 statute was pulled out of the dust and put to work. It substantially gives the Federal Government, through the medium the FBI, a sort of American version

of the Gestapo over the lives of all

Americans. The greatest obstacle in the paths of state, county and city officers with the responsibility of enforcing state laws and city officers with the responsibility of enforcing state laws and city ordinances is the threat of the FBI with its "Civil Rights" carpethag law and the possibility of a prosecution in the U. S. Courts.

John Edgar Hoover's explanation that the FBI has notified the state, county and city officers when an FBI investigation concerning them is being made, is not enough.

That sort of investigation should not be made in the first place. The Federal Government is invading state's rights when it seeks to supervise such state activities. Last year in Big Spring we had an example of this when a murder investigation by state and county officers was blown clear out of the water when a couple of Negro suspects notified the FBI that somebody had slapped one of them. FBI agents descended on Big Spring and the effect was eventually to cover

the trail of the killer or killers. State, county and city officers can't give local law enforcement their very best effort when their reward is likely to be an indictment in the U.S. District Court. Veteran officers have expressed them-selves as being of the opinion that they will be better off killing certain resisting prisoners and standing a trial for homicide in the state courts, than they would be in subduing that prisoner with a blackjack and then being indicted in Federal court for depriving him of his constitution-

Some of them will not admit it, many of them will, but the FBI with its antiquated "Civil Rights" authority has most sheriffs, deputies, policemen, constables and others as jittery as a fancy woman in church. On the state, county and city levels the American people are not going to get the best in law enforcement so long as the local officers must fear, not only the criminal's gun but FBI evestigations as well.

Suppose you find a burglar in your home. You call a policeman. You and that policeman have to best that burglar up or kill him to save your own lives. Did you know there can be far more than just an explanation to the justice of the peace.?

this "Carpetbagger's Rights" law you can be made to justify that action in a Federal court. And certainly the way the states run

their own hospitals and penitentiaries is their own business. Governor Shivers is right It is an in-

vasion of states' rights and one that should be stopped.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days – George Sokolsky

Desire For World Government Has Been Decreasing Rapidly

One of the aberrations which struck at a sizable group of influential Americans during and immediately after World War II was the concept that a way could be found to Mmit, if not to abolish, national sovereignty. No striking evidence of such a movement appeared in Europe; none at all appeared in Russia, China, or any of their satellite countries.

It was a distinctively American mani-festation of a desire to end war, to find another method of settling international disputes, to discover perhaps a parliament of man. It cannot be said that all who were hopeful of such an outcome of World War II were mad; it can be said that they were idealistic; that they were seeking a Christ-like approach to public problems in a world that is not only not Christian but much of which is not even influenced by the Old Testament. In a word, materialism and idealism do not mix and we live in a blatantly materialistic era.

The astonishing fact is that legislatures of 23 states adopted resolutions for world government. Of these, 20 have now rescinded the resolutions. The three remaining in favor of this proposition are Connecticut, Utah and Washington. Two states, Delaware and Michigan, have adopted resolutions opposing all forms of world government.

The 20 states that had once passed resolutions favoring world government and subsequently rescinded their resolutions,

Georgia, California, Rhode Island, Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Missouri, Massachusetts, Colorado, Oregon, Maryland, Kentucky, Florida, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire, Vir-ginia, Arkansas, North Carolina.

In seven states, committees of the legislatures rejected the resolutions without reporting them out of committee. These Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska,

New Mexico, New York, Vermont. This is the record up-to-date of the world government movement in the United States, indicating the swing of the pendulum. What seemed like a fine human effort turned out to be another failure because the idea assumed too much. It assumed that the world was ready to abolish separate nations and to become a brotherhood of man.

Two movements aimed at this result, "Union Now" and the "World Federalists." The goal was identical; the road to it different. Both movements have revised their concepts but neither of them anticipates the sharp rise in nationalism in all countries except the United States. Neither recognized that World War II did not break down the strong nationalism of European and Asiatic countries but accentuated this emotional response the challenge of our times.

"Union Now," which tended to be pro-British, could not have foreseen the antipathy of both Great Britain and the Commonwealth to American policies and

purposes in Asia, amounting to a sacrifice of the United States to the interests of India. Nor could it have foreseen the Korean War and the defeat of the United States in that war with the subsequent reforming of alliances.

Nor could either of these movements have foretold the emergence of Communist China as one of the great powers, reducing the British Empire to a role of a breker between the Communist and the

World government is being attempted by the United Nations with little success, principally because already competitive groups are in existence, among them the Soviet group, the British Commonwealth group, the Moselem group (in part overlapping the Commonwealth group), the United States and associate nations which now include not only certain American countries but also Turkey, Greece, Thailand and possibly Spain.

While these groups seek to work together in the United Nations, they do split up on basic issues, the British group swinging between the United States and Soviet Russia as the events require. The Moslem group may be regarded as tending to move with the United States, although they adopt independent actions on certain issues, particularly those arising from the

The United Nations has really become a permanent peace conference in which issues are discussed without decision. This, of course, is not world government. It is not any kind of government.

On the other hand, Soviet Russia is developing a one world concept of its own, centering in the Kremlin, of the various Communist and people's governments. This group now controls about 800,000,000 human beings which they accomplished by propaganda, infiltration, murder and war. In the United Nations, the Kremlin's role is destructive, concentrated on the redu the United States by diplomacy and force,

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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow





The Continental Look

Eleanora Garnett played up the Continental look in her gray faille cocktail dress. left, shown in Rome fall preview. Fontana designed the loose coat of blue velvet for a recent showing.

School Term Begins Westbrook Monday Is Feted

WESTBROOK - Schools opened Bible quiz was conducted, games here Monday and went on regu-played and songs sung. lar schedule Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown an

Supt. S. A. (Soc) Walker returned a week ago to supervise last minute preparations for the opening. He and Mrs. Walker earned their master of education degrees Dallas and visited with Mrs. Wilat East Texas State College in Commerce a week ago.

Revival services began last Friday at Bailey Chapel in the Carr Community with the Rev. O. D. McDonald the evangelist.

Mrs. Whitt Hines, who will teach children have been visiting this week with relatives in Odessa and the sixth grade at Sterling City this year, attended an all-day school of instruction for Parent-Teacher Association leaders at the home of Mrs. Lee Reed in Sterling last week. Mrs. Ann Balding San Angelo, president of the dis-trict, presided. Executive officers of the Sterling County unit, of which Mrs. Hines is publicity chairman, attended.

S-Sgt. Charles O. McNew, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew, Snyder and formerly of Westbrook, has been promoted to his present rank. He is stationed with the Military Air Transport at Hickam Field, Hawaii where he has been for 17 months. Before that he was at San Francisco, Denver and San Antonio. He is a graduate of West-brock High School and attended Sul Ross College before enlisting

in 1950. The Intermediate Girls Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a watermelon feast in the home of their teacher, Violet Brown. A



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FLOATING PEACH ISLAND

ingredients: 2 eggs (separated), vide sliced peaches among 4 to 6 2 cups milk, % cup sugar, 2 teasorons cornstarch, dash of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, sliced peaches. until stiff but not dry. Beat in % 1 teaspoon vanilla, sliced peaches. cup sugar gradually. Spoon cus-Method: Beat egg yolks slightly. Add milk, beating until well blended. Mix % cup sugar, cornsequences. blended. Mix '4 cup sugar, corn-starch and salt in heavy sauce-Here is a complete menu. pan. Add milk mixture gradually, stirring until smooth. Cook over

heat, stirring constantly, un-thickened and custard coats metal spoon. Cool slightly; stir in vanilla. Chill, Before serving, di-

Sliced Ham Potato Puffs

Curried Mixed Vegetable Salad Melba Toast Floating Peach Island

Joe Holladays Entertain Faculty At Lawn Party

lawn party Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. rod.

Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen The faculty had the first meet-Whittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ing of the year Saturday afternoon Romans, Mrs. Wayne Monroney, at the school. Mrs. Rebecka Harrell, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Hamlir Elrod, Mrs. Bill Conger, Patricia Edmunds, Barbara Blair, Lola Milstead, J. C. Ferguson, Mike and Pat Honeycutt, William and Betty Conger, Glenda Whittenberg, Wilma Nancy Dunn, H. K. and Susan Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust have

Betty Dolan At Shower

Betty Dolan, bride-elect of Ray Gisch, was honored at a shower at Lees Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, Mrs Frank Thieme and Lou Ann Lamb. Pat Albert and Jan Burns aland Kay, spent the weekend in ternated at the refreshment table son's brother, R. D. Moon and and guest register. Doylene Little family. Mr. Wilson is under care of a Dallas physician.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford

And Danny have returned from with an arrangement of pink gladioli. A miniature bridal couple adorned the three-tiered cake.

Crystal and silver appointments were used. The honoree wore a light blue

Visit From Midkiff

FORSAN (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs.

amily, the LeRoy Prescotts. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis have

been entertaining Mrs. A. R. Wil

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Monrone

Mrs. Buford Sanders and Linda

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By CAROL CURTIS

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Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson and dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. About 40 attended. children of Odessa have spent the weekend with his mother and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bassham Sr. of Evant were guests of their son, R. E. Bassham Jr. and fam. E. B. Prescotts

Guests of H. H. Armstrong were Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and M. Artie McPherson of Coahoma.

daughter, Violet Brown, attended

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Gary

and Danny have returned from an

extended vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and

a family reunion in Abilene.

Bonita and Donal Colbert have returned from a visit in Dallas, Waco and Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Margie Day and Sharron of

Decatur have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rohus. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Allis Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Richard, spent the weekend as guests of the J. O. Mc-News in Snyder.

The Rev. W. D. Green, Loraine, the children's father, Howard Ben-

was guest speaker at the Baptist nett, who will take them to the church for both Sunday morning family home at Fort Jefferson.

and evening services.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Cara and daughter, Elizabeth, left for their home in California after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazelwood. He is pastor of the Edgement Baptist Church T. Underwood.

Mrs. Buford Sanders and Linda of Tyler are visiting in the home of Mrs. Zula Reeves and Mrs. J. near Ontario. They are former

Westbrook residents. Dickie Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowry, has returned Sunday from a vacation through 10 states with his sister and fam-

Mrs. Orlean Cook, Sue and Faye, returned home recently after spending the summer in Abilene while she was at Hardin-Simmons completing work on her bachelor

of arts degree.
Visiting with Supt. and Mrs. S. A. Walter and other friends the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Choyce Miller of Brownsville, for mer teachers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway, Travis and William, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Andy Hancock, and family in Denver, Colo. The Hancocks have a baby

ion born Aug. 24 Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Rich. ard and Mrs. Buddy Robinson Mrs. Annie Bell and Mrs. Berl Taylor visited in Abilene with Dean and Jackie Taylor and Mrs. John Biakney, formerly of Westbrook Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Terry Jr. ince the arrival of a daughter, Margaret Susan, born Aug. 17 in Sterling City.
Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and

family have moved to Colorado City where he is employed by the Mrs. Jewel Brewer, assistant postmaster, has been in Dalias at the bedside of her seriously ill

Frank Oglesby was admitted to the Roote Memorial Hospital in

Colorado City after a heart at-tack. Though improved, he is still Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and

children are vacationing in Arkansas. Mrs. Charles Parrish, Bobby, Barbara and Gary, spent Wednes-day in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Parrish and Mr. Put your 3-inch lace, in white, around center of white linen, pink linen or deep royal blue for an en-chantingly modern effect. Each

and Mrs. Sebus McComas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Carole, Larry, Pat, and Sue, and Mrs. Anne Belle have been in Jal, N. M. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Old Chelsea Station, New York II.
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W. F. Hines, Roscoe, has been here with the Whitt Hines. Mrs.
Hines has returned from Fort

FORSAN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Helen Jo Holladay, W. B. Dunn, Joe Holladay entertained the members of the school faculty at a Wayne Monroney and Hamlin El-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Averett and Sue attended funeral services for Nominating Report

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce and children, David and Sue of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Roland

and Wayne from Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alton have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Vick

Miller of Denver City.

New residents of Forsan are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff and family who moved here from California and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kennedy

Philanthropy Is Selected By Mu Zeta

Supporting the Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation for cippled children was selected a project for the year by members of Mu Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma, Phi, at a meeting Monday night.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Frances Doll, 1100 Nolan. Mrs. Barbara Giles an-nounced the schedule for rush parties as follows: wiener roast at City Park, Sept. 11; card party in the home of Mrs. Vancili Mona-hans, Sept. 19; dance at Skyline Supper Club, Oct. 2; model meet-ing, Oct. 5; coffee, Oct. 10; prefer E. B. Prescott of Midkiff have been visiting their son and his ential tea in Mrs. Giles' Oct. 18.

Mrs. Monahans was nominated treasurer and Mrs. Giles was appointed Phi Pal chairman, Mrs. Jewel Rinehardt and Mrs. Billie Knoop were appointed to nominate candidates for recording secre-tary. They will report at the next

Fall Clothes Feature The Goblet' Look

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK &—Ladies should not like goblets next fall, says Paris and New York.

Dior terms it the "chalice look,"

thus confusing the copyists who have just climbed on the bandwagon promoting their versions of his "tulip look" of last spring.
The "chalice" differs from the
"tulip" in that it employs no padding or stiffening to achieve the rounded line from collarbone to bust, but relies instead on cut and drapery to gain much the same

effect. Every line above the belt in Dior's designs for fall achieves a rounded look, as if his cutters. had used a compass.

Shoulders are rounded, and flow into the sleeve line with no break The natural roundness of the busi is accentuated in various ways but always softly and subtly. Shoulders are cut wider, but not square, the widest part falling be-low the point of the shoulder in

tow the point of the shoulder in a curving line.

There's not a set-in sleeve in a carload of Dior designs, all sleeves being of the odlman or draped variety, cut in one with the body of the dress, with deep armhole and fluid line. fluid line.

The French designer, now doing land-office business in New York thinks of skirts merely as "stems" this season, and makes them com pletely straight and narrow, except for a few exceptions in the cocktail and evening dress cate-

gory.

The small waist is accented, oft-A place mat set which looks as delicate as cobweb lace but ac-tually is sturdy as an eak as it is en by a wide cummerbund.

With his ensembles, Dior shows small pillbox hats, worn absolutely centered and tilted alightly forcrocheted-tatting which produces a lace of fine line but of great strength. Fascinating to do, tool

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United Church Women Elect New Officers

Monday at a meeting at the Park Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.

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F. H. Talbot, vice president; Mrs.

Elvis McCrary, secretary; Mrs.

Bernard Fisher, treasurer; Mrs.

Bernard Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Moad, program chairmen; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Christian social relations chairman. Committees were appointed for the annual district business meeting to be in October at the First Presbyterian Church. The date for the meeting is still undecided. Committees will be: entertainment, Mrs. D. T. Evans, chair

man, Mrs. Don Lovelace and Mrs. W. A. Laswell; registration, Mrs. G. Graves, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. Shine Philips fellowship chairman, Mrs. Howard Stephens, who will be in charge of the luncheon.

The all-day meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Mrs. Collin Puckett of Midland, dis-

Wives Club To Hear

Candidates for office in the Offi-cers' Wives Club will be listed in a report from the nominating committee at the business meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The meetofficers' Dining Hall.

Mrs. Leo Deschard, 1307 Stanford, will be the guest of the

month.
Mrs. Sarah Fisher and Mrs. Hel-

en Greene won high scores at golf last week, Hostesses for the golf session Wednesday will be Mrs. Penny Alexander and Mrs. Peg-

Mrs. Allen Rome, Gerald an Janet, 304 Dixie, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Rome's mother and sister, Mrs. Adam Martines and her sister, Mrs. Reno Capello, in Donaldson-

Officers for the United Church trict, president, will be in charge Women of Big Spring were elected | Rev. Armstrong, paster of the Park Methodist Church, gave devotion for the meeting. Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker president. Mrs. Jack Griffin sang. "He Lives," and Mrs. Laswell offered the prayer.

Mothers To Discuss

Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Charles

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet at the WOW Hall Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Chinese Communism

Woman's Forum Friday from 9-11 a.m.in her home, 400 Washington Pl.

Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. S. H. Lalonde will report on the convention she attended in Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pederson of Cleveland, Obio, in July.

Big Spring.

Dear Beverly:

Chinese Communism
To Be Meeting Topic

"How Communism Took China" will be the topic at the meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, District 21, in Odessa tonight. Dr. Hattle Lou Rankin, who was a medical missionary in China for 25 years, will speak.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bays Restaurant, 1401 Grant.

Party Is Planned
Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., will be the bostess for members of the Woman's Forum Friday from 9-11

Tompkins will be co-hostesses.

ing steady with a boy who is well Mothers To Discuss
Troop Organization

Mothers of second grade girls are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. on how to organize Brownle troops. The meeting will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Girl Scout Organization chairman, and Rex Browning, area field director, will be in charge.

Chinese Communism

cy overwhelms me every time I hear of boys and girls who place no value on their reputations and

Daughter Is Born To Billy Pedersons

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pederson are innouncing the birth of a girl, Dixie Jo, Aug. 29 at 9:15 a.m. at Cowper Clinic. The baby weighed five pounds seven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

the title of "he-men and w For over a year I have been go of quality."

What is to be gained by delil mannered, popular, and has alerately acting badly and trying ways had the best of reputations. Lately, however, he has been running around with a crowd

making it the finest and noblest possible rather than accepting the bum's "you know who may attitude."

When tempted, remember that "EVERYBODY DOES NOT DO IT" or, as Samuel Johnson said, "No man ever yet became great

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Corporation Tax Cut Compromise Possible

Simpson, however, said the com

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NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Nick West, Star

Dismissals-Mrs. Everett York,

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homes, covered fields and stood in

inches of rain since Friday.

The Rio Grande at Laredo rose

yesterday from upstream rains,

estimated at 10 inches. At least ten

major roads and highways, includ-

town's northeast corner.

Except in the Uvalde area, where

rural roads.

Rt., Ackerly: Sammy Ferguson,

By CHARLES F. BARRETT | pay-as-you-go federal spending. WASHINGTON &-Rep. Richard Postponement of any corporate

M. Simpson (R-Pa) said today that income tax cut would just about Congress may compromise on a balance out the loss in revenue cut of about 4 per cent in corpora- from the excess profits tax.

tion income taxes on April 1.

Any such compromise, he indicated, would be part of a program mittee, who fought to the last ditch aimed at averting bitter tax clashes against Eisenhower's move to exbetween the Eisenhower administend the profits tax from July 1 to tration and some key Republicans Jan. 1, already has indicated oppoin Congress, such as flared during sition to extending present corpo-

Under present laws, corporation income taxes are due to drop automatically on April 1 from 52 percentage points to 47 cm s 20 centage points to 47 on a corpotaxable income-which mittee and the administration may tax bill would be lowered by about business which would mollify oppoto per cent. That would cost about sition to a 50 per cent corporate

Her father, John P. White, and her dollars annually in income rate. revenue at a time when the adminis struggling toward a

balanced budget. For example, a corporation making \$100,000 profit under the present rate would pay \$52,000 tax. Under the lower rate it would pay \$47,000. This would be \$5,000, or nearly 10 per cent, less.

President Eisenhower has urged indefinite postponement of the cut, 113 E. 14th; R. O. Carothers, 1405 but the request is sure to stir a Stadium; Minnie Atkins, 1507 W.

simpson, third-ranking Republi-of Rockport. Drive: Lela Mooren, Rt. 1, West-pan member of the tax-writing can member of the tax-writing brook; Grace White, 2204 John-House Ways and Means Commit-son; Dick Blenden, Andrews; tee, said the final result may be Frank Covert, Rt. 1; Mrs. Peggy to fix the rate at 50 percentage Freeland, City; Joy Eubanks, City; points—roughly splitting the dif- Fay Sherman, 607 NW 8th; Mrs. ference between the administration and supporters of the full reduction Hughes Caddell, 820 W. 20th. Odec-scheduled. Such a result would sa; Frankie Boyd, City; Betty Poulower a corporation's tax bill by lox. 703 W. 18th. about 4 per cent.

Simpson said in an interview this 1512 Sunset; Mrs. Lee Fritch, 700 might produce enough revenue to holan; Jeff Hodges, 504 Donley; balance the budget if the adminis-Bernie Parish, 1208 19th, Snyder; tration, as some congressmen pre- Yolanda Arispe, 306 N. 8th; Peggy more uniform system of excise Austin.

Eisenhower, In a tax message to Congress last May, said that although the 52 per cent corporate the budget will not now permit a reduction in both individual and regular corporate tax rates. A reduction in individual taxes must come first, for the benefit of the entire economy."

The administration of the control of the contr entire economy." othe The administration has said it 5271.

will let a 10 per cent cut for indi-vidual income tax payers take effect as scheduled on Jan. 1. The excess profits tax also dies on the same date, complicating the drive to keep revenue high enough for

THE WEATHER

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| Amatillo | | 86.2 |
| BIG SPRING | 81 | 7.0 |
| Chicago | | 76 |
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| El Paso | 97 | -71 |
| Fort Worth | 10 | 77 |
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MARKETS

NEW YORK OF Cotton was 5 to 15 sents a bale lower at moon soday. Oct 33.31. Dec 33.56. March 33.51.
FORT WORTH OF Cattle 5 400 steady

Location Is Spotted In North Howard; Spencer Well To Test

1 Pettaway, on the first 18 hours of a 24-hour potential, flowed 395.27 barrels of oil and no water Another Howard County test, Stanolind No. 2 Burton, also on potential, flowed 71 barrels of oil and five barrels of water in 24

Borden

Gulf No. 1 Canon, 1.980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of 39-33-5n, T&P, was running surey and preparing to plug back.
Ryan and Burk No. 1 Cannon, 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 22-33-5n, T&P, was at 3,500 feet in

sandy lime.
Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, 660 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of 127-25, H&TC, drilled lime and shale at 4,800 feet.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,006.9 feet from the north and 1,500 from the west lines of 40-34-5n, T&P, at a total depth of 410 feet, set 10 and 4ths casing at 388 with 225 sacks. Harrell & Williamson No. 1 Fow ler, 330 from the south and west lines of the north half of Section 111-M-EL&RR, drilled to a depth

Mrs. Dunn, 71, Services Held

COLORADO CITY-Funeral rites for Mrs. Bessie Dunn, 71, were set for 2 p.m. today at the Methodist Church in Dunn with the Rev. H. W. Gaston, minister, officiating. He was to be assisted by the C. J. Smith of Ira. Burial will be in the Dunn Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, W.

port, where she had lived the last father-in-law, A. T. Dunn, were early day settlers of Dunn, arriving there in 1889. The town was named after Mr. Dunn who ran

the post office, wagon train and stagecoach depot there. She is survived by two daugh-Mae Dunn of Rockport; three sons, Drue A. Dunn of Midland, Russell of Loraine and Ollie of Rockport: two brothers, Frank White of China Grove Community and Anton White

Pallbearers were to be H. F. Billingsly, N. A. Billingsly, Arlie Taylor, Martin Murphy, Ollie Richardson and O. N. Laster Jr.

Tidelands Plan Offered

WASHINGTON UN-The Interior Department has offered Texas a tration, as some congressmen pre-dict, also calls for a broader and more uniform system of excise

| Smith Odessa; Walter Hardin, 502 | Smith Odessa; Walter Hardin, 502 | Gamer view of the situation following the Yugoslav dehial of any physical prospecting for oil and annexation plans, Premier Giugas would apply to offshore lands sepne Pella left Rome vesterday. all the way out to the edge of the continental shelf

H. J. Duncan of the Geological consideration Bascom Giles Tex-

submerged lands out to their his-torical boundaries. The federal government retains control outside

Duncan said the accord contemplates that state inspectors would enforce the regulations on geophysical prospecting in submerged ands off Texas just as they or dinarily do elsewhere in the state, and the state would collect the fees

it usually imposes. Geophysical prospecting is the some farmers and ranchers said search from the surface, through the drought was broken, little mechanical means, for indications change in the general drought sit. of oil bearing structures below.

ation was expected immediately.

The downpoour at Uvalde sent ed at any time. Duncan said. He the Leona River and Cook's Slough added that if the agreement beout of their banks and into the comes effective, similar arrangeor any other states. of attorneys" and made no effort

flouston area bayous were run-ning almost bankful, but the termination on 60 days notice, Weather Bureau and city engineers pending further action in the longagreed there was no immediate standing controversy over the sub

10 feet between 6 a. m. and noon To Return To Iran

ing U. S. Highways 77 and 281 An attendant said the queen want-

A northeast Howard wildcat spotted today is the D. E. Vasser and A. H. Howard et al, of Natchez, Miss., No. 1 W. T. Wilson, 18 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Another Howard County location is the Sinclair No. 106 Granville and 1,500 from the south and 1,500 from the east lines of 11-30-1s, mortheast of Big Spring.

Another Howard County location is the Sinclair No. 106 Granville west lines of 40-34-5n, T&P, flowed its 395.27 barrels of oil during the first 18 hours of a 24-hour potential. Flow was through 16-inch lease and will be drilled with rotary.

Sinclair No. 106 Granville Estate 18 320 from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of 11-30-1s, west lines of 40-34-5n, T&P, flowed its is situated on a 645.05-acre lease and will be drilled with rotary.

Sinclair No. 106 Granville Estate 18 320 from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of 11-30-1s, west lines of 40-34-5n, T&P, flowed mile assess and will be drilled with rotary.

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Sinclair No. 106 Granville Estate 18 320 from the south and 1,650 fr

to 12,350 feet in lime. Electric log 1,160-1, gravity 44, from open hote to 8,896 feet where 5½-inch casing is set. Total depth is 8,933 feet.

Glasscock

C. A. Norsworthy No. 1 McDow-ell, C SE SW, 29-34-2s, T&P, was 494.6 feet from the north and 1,980 drilling in dolomite at 10,935 feet. T&P, today was drilling out can T&P, today was drilling out can

Howard

D. E. Vasser and A. H. Howard et al No. 1 W. T. Wilson is 660 from the south and west lines of 47-31-3n. T&P, on a 320 acre McElroy

Lay Service Set Wednesday

Funeral services will be conduct ed at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Coahoma Methodist Church for W. W. Lay, 77, who died in Sherman

Mr. Lay had resided in Coahema until the first of the year when he moved to Sherman. The body was Registration to arrive from Sherman this aft-

Rev. Womack of the Coahoma Methodist Church will officiate at funeral services and burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under direction of Eberley-River Funer-al Home. Palibearers will be R. Middleton, Leroy Echols, Earl Reid, Dink Cramer, H. L. Stamps. DeWitt Shive, Sam Buchanan, and Charlie Wolf. All friends will be onorary pallbearers.

Permit Granted

On-premises beer license was granted this morning by Judge R. H. Weaver to Enedina Flores, operator of the Texana Cafe, 405 NW 4th Street.

Hearing was scheduled for Sept on application of Gabriel Mora Grocery, 416 NW 4th Street.

grade radio after a weekend of stress sparked by Italian fears that Belgrade planned to annex the Yugoslav occupation zone in dividers, Mrs. Vera Eitel and Miss Era ed Trieste, Tito's government since has denied any such intentions. The broadcast claimed that 23 Italian soldiers armed with automatic weapons had crossed about 164 feet into Yugoslav territory near Nova Gorica and deployed in "fighting order." The intruders, the radio continued, returned to their own soil "only at the second summons of the Yugoslav frontier

Other Italian troops, the broadcast claimed, carried out maneuvers along the border. Italy moved wo divisions toward the Yugoslav frontier north of Trieste Sunday but claimed their shift constituted only "routine exercises."
Italian government circles ap-

peared to be taking a somewhat cooperative agreement under calmer view of the situation folannexation plans, Premier Giu-seppe Pella left Rome yesterday a vacation after conferring with diplomatic representatives of the

United States, Britain and France. Survey, said today the proposal A dispatch from Bled, Yugo- Midland and wou was forwarded to the state for slavia, said some quarters in that here Wednesday. country believe that Tito is conas land commissioner, had suggested some such arrangement.

Congress gave the states title to

Sidering an appeal to Pella for Big Spring. He was among the defendants charged with affray first prisoners to be released by and five charged with drunkenness gave the states title to source of friction between the two change. He arrived in San Fran-countries since World War II. cisco Aug. 28.

COUNTY JUDGE IS PREPARING TO DEFEND HONOR IN COTTON PATCH

County Judge R. H. Weaver of Howard County has been challenged to a duel.

A cotton-picking duel, that is, and the challenge has come from County Judge James McMorries of Martin County, who stipulates that it is to be a "pulling" and not a "picking" contest and that the field of cotton-harvesting

honor is to be a Martin County cotton patch. Mayor Woodford Sale of Stanton, who has 450 acres of irrigated cotton, says the one-hour battle may be waged down his cotton rows, and that he will also furnish the cotton for either of the contestants to practice on.

Cecil Bridges, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, says his organization is officially approving, if not actually sponsoring, the contest.

When interviewed this morning Judge Weaver said:

"The people of Howard County have honored me with this office. I feel that I must defend the cotton-pulling honor of Howard County. I shall accept that challenge

Mayor Sale says the cotton will be ready for a fast and furious contest in just a few more weeks. The date and hour for the duel will be determined later by the seconds for the two cotton-pulling jurists.

Robbery Case Reaches Jury

McEiroy No. 1 Kelly, 330 from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of 18-38-1s, T&P, drilled in dolomite at 3,119 feet. Hall & Stewart No. 1 Brown, 660 from the north and east lines of Jury started deliberations just before noon today in the case of Roy Cavet, charged in 118th Dis-

Zone was acidized with 2,000 gal-

ment and was to perforate and

ed in lime at 4,473 feet.

C-City School

Opens Thursday

dent of schools

for registration.

COLORADO CITY - Colorado

ready for use this fall and will be used by the 4th, 5th and 6th

November of 1951 and was only in

partial use last year. It has been

The Colorado City

dinary growth. A decline in coun

ty population after three drought

years leaves the Colorado City

schools in the enviable position of

rollment, but noted that the school

ensus for this year showed 1,930

eligibles. Some of these will at-tend catholic schools, School mem-

bership at the end of the spring

Sixty-seven teachers will be em

ployed, and the two top schools

will be headed by new men, as

John F. Jones, former county su-

perintendent of Glasscock County

Mrs. Jane Van Kirk received

and Winston Gann takes over

to estimate en-

having plenty of space.

term numbered 1.667.

junior high principal.

grades. This building burned

trict Court with robbery. the southeast quarter of 15-34-3n, T&P, was down to 5,700 feet in Testimony in the trial was completed Monday afternoon and attorme. Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 neys presented their arguments from the west and 1,980 from the south lines of 13-7, University, drillthis morning. State and defense offered two witnesses. Put on the stand by the state were Z. J. Cox, owner of Jack's Liquor Store which was robbed last May 26, and Troy James, alleged accomplice in the robbery. The defense introduced Former

Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane and Mrs Mae Cavet. James, who also was charged with robbery, pleaded gulky and was given a five-year probated sentence Monday afternoon.

Carl Bradberry was tried on the same charge last term of court was convicted and given a City students will register Thurs- year sentence. A minor involved in day and Friday, and classes will begin Sept. 8, according to John in county court and also is on E. Watson, assistant superintenprobation.

Trial of Lloyd S. Newby, charged A general faculty meeting has with sodomy, was to begin at 1:30 within 90 days.

been called for Thursday morning, and 6th, 9th and 12th graders will p.m. today.

Jurors in the Cavet trial were
W. D. Caldwell, M. W. Horne, register at 1 p.m. that day. On Friday morning, 1st. 2nd, 3rd, 5th, Reuben Hill, Herman Scott, Dillard, A. D. Webb Jr., W. I Broaddus, H. L. Shirley, J. B 7th, 8th and 11th grades will regis-Broaddus, H. L. Shirley, J. B. Hollis, W. S. Crook, J. W. Atkins and Doyle R. Thomas. ter and on Friday at 1 p.m. the 4th and 10th grades are scheduled additional school building is

Defense attorney was Gallowa Huffaker of Tahoka while District Attorney Elton Gilliland and County Hartman Hooser handled pros-

remodeled, and is considerably larger than at the time of the Commission Meet Is Set For 6 P.M. system was planned with the fu-ture in mind, and allowed for or-

The city commission's regular meeting scheduled for 5 p. m. this afternoon will not be held until 6 p. m., according to Herbert Whitney, city manager.

The change in the hour for the

meeting, he said, was made be-cause a public hearing on a proposed zoning change on Runnels and Johnson streets between 7th and 11th Place, has been set for 7 p. m. The regular business before the

commission can be disposed of in hearing. Whitney explained. The proposed zoning change,

adopted, will make both sides of moves in as principal of high school 11th Place, business instead of day.

One Affray Builds Up Court Docket

word that her brother, Sgt. Lee general fist-swinging affray in a Merworth, until recently a prison-West Third Street cafe last night er-of-war held in North Korea, had was responsible for more than half arrived at the family home in of the Corporation Court docket Midland and would probably visit this morning. Mack Rodgers, judge pro tem

What must have been a rather

Merworth is a former resident of imposed fines in the cases of

157 Enroll At 3 Schools In County

Enrollment totalled 157 at three Howard County elementary schools by Agricultural Society his departwhich opened Monday, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, report-ed. "We have already progressed far

rollment at the time school dis- modities," he said, "For some missed last spring. Center Point farm products, such as tobaceo, teachers enrolled 48 students Mon-

Gay Hill School was to open the

Local Firm Gets Contract At Webb

Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring has been awarded a con-quire not more but less dependence tract to construct a grease and upon the government in Washing-oil storage building at Webb Air ton—and will have not less but Force Base

The contract was awarded to the problems." local firm on a bid of \$6,881.
Plans and specifications call for construction of a building 20 feet he discuss an order requiring autiby 40 feet, with work to begin in discrimination in the farm price 10 days after the work order is which participate in the farm price Issued. Completion is scheduled Region Fave no hint of what

Former Local Man **Object Of Search**

West Texas and New Mexico of-West Texas and New Mexico of-ficers are seeking a former Big mounting government stocks of Spring man who disappeared July some commodities were inherited. at Farmington, N. M.

paycheck from the Great Western is no immediate opportunity to Drilling Company at Farmington change them." on July 20, his wife told police here Monday. She said she fears he has come up against foul play.

Mrs. Pharris said the family

Mrs. Pharris said the family moved from Big Spring to Semi-nole early in July to seek employnoie early in July to seek employment. Pharris secured a job with the drilling company in Farming. the drilling company in Farmington just prior to his disappearance. Mrs. Pharris said the couple's three children, aged 5, 6 and 7. are with their grandparents in Perry, Ark., and she is staying with a friend, Mrs. Travis Myrick, in Big Spring.

Two Youths Admit **Recent Burglaries**

Two Latin Americans boys, one and North Korea would reject have admitted burglarizing two Nations' side first proposes. northside apartments, A. E. Long.

Long said he is working on a der terms of the Korean armistice plan to place the boys in some agreement, the conference must home for youths. At present they begin by Oct. 28.
are released to their parents with Geneva's selection seemed far

those of Mo Henry and Zephyr ported under way by some diplo-Anglin. A quantity of jewelry was mats on the ground the Commutaken and part of the loot has been nists would never consent to go recovered and returned to own- to Europe to discuss Asia's probers, Long said.

Man Hurt Slightly As Car Overturns

J. A. Starks, Pecos, escaped with Starks was driving east when his

car went out of control, skidded senting the United States, aracross the highway and overranged to meet at the State De-Hull. He was brought to Big Spring Hospital and dismissed after Xray examination. Hull and Highway Patrolmen

Jimmy Parks and Amon Jones investigated the accident which oc-curred about 9:30 a.m.

August Building Totals \$86,925

Forty-five building permits for construction totaling \$86,925 were

year to 593 permits for construc-tion amounting to \$1,419,810, he of the U. N., it would be an ideal said

Jan. 65 permits, \$104,750; Feb. 89 permits, \$265,300; March 123 permits, \$249,235; April 55 permits \$133,095; May 85 permits, \$329,315;

Benson Declares Farm Program **Needs Revision**

MINERAL SPRINGS, S. C. UNsecretary of Agriculture Benson said today government farm programs give the farmer too little income and too little security, yet at the cost of too much depend

upon Washington.
"I am sure you agree with me
that we should not pile up huge
excesses of food in storage when
it could, and should, go into stomachs," he said, "that we should not accumulate vastly excessive stocks of fibers at the expense of the public. Neither should we price our products out of normal markets. "Where such conditions exist.

ve would be derelict in our duty if we did not seek improvements. But let it be very clear that seeking improvements in farm programs does not mean seeking lowing improvements in farm er prices or lower income

Benson told the Darlington Counment is tackling the problem in

Seventy pupils registered at enough to learn that no single Midway, a drop of 19 from the enday, about the same as last year. working well; for others, improve-Registering at Elbow were 39 ments appear necessary and practicable.

"For some commodities, many fall term today, and Vealmoor authorities feel that a two-price School will commence Monday. plan (for domestic and expert markets) has promise. In any evnt, this and all other possibili-ties will be thoroughly studied...

"We shall use wisely the programs of aid available, but we shall also lay the groundwork for a future in which farmers will remore ability to work out their own

Benson ignored a suggestion from Sen. Maybank (D-SC) that 40 feet, with work to begin in discrimination pledges from banks

specific steps he may recommend that Congress take next year when the basic farm price support law comes up for extension or revision He said the present problems of Eldon E. Pharris, 35, has not grams available are not fully ade-been heard from since he drew a quate." the secretary said, "There

As New Trouble

By JOHN SCALL

WASHINGTON A-Western diplomats today forecast new troubles tion of the time and place for a These diplomats said it was vir-

and the other 8 years of age, whatever site and date the United northside apartments, A. E. Long. Geneva was regarded as the county juvenile officer, reported to-most likely U. N. choice for the

all privileges suspended.

Apartments broken into were pick a Far Eastern site was re-

lems. South Korea's ambassador to the United States, Dr. You Chan Yang, gave new notice his government will not agree to any conference in India, Ceylon or Indonesia.

J. A. Starks, Pecos, escaped with Minor injuries this morning when that the Communists would counting car overturned on Highway and the Communists would counting the car of the his car overturned on Highway 80 ter with one of these three places, about two and a half miles east of and said they are "absolutely unacceptable" to South Korea Secretary of State Dulles, repre

turned, said Deputy Sheriff Leo partment today with diplomats from America's 15 Korean War allies who are U. N. members to South Korea was not invited to

this initial meeting since it is not a U. N. member. But the U. N. delegates were expected to invite a Korean representative to sit in almost immediately since the U.N. General Assembly formally designated South Korea as one of its representatives in the talks with the Communists.

construction totaling see, very lissued by the city during August, by will represent South according to F. W. Bettle, build-along with Foreign Minister Yung Tai Pyun, suggested San Francisco

aid. place for my government," he Totals for previous months were: said. He added that South Kores

It's Cool Up There NEW YORK OB-Capt. C. Gates,

Trans-World Airlines pilot, sug gested today heat sufferers might go up 20,000 feet above Cleveland. The thermometer outside his plane registered a cool 10 below zero over the Ohio city, he said, It was about 74 on the ground at the time

Makes Prediction

CHICAGO UB-London to Tokyo flights with only one stop were predicted today by Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corp.

ROME UN-Queen Soraya has

DEFENSE WITNESS

Salinas Testifies He Made No Effort To Rush Book Hearing

By MAC ROY RASOR lection of the judge.

AUSTIN & District Judge E. Salinas denied he told anyone he setting and the final hearing.

This was the tenth day of hear-AUSTIN in District Judge E. Salinas denied a motion challenging in the proceedings.

D. Salinas of Laredo testified towould oversied a motion challenging in the proceedings.

This was the tenth despite the proceedings.

The recess since Friday was the tenth despite the proceedings. day he heard motions to quash ing his authority to sit. indictments against Dist. Judge He said the question was raised granted by Supreme Court Master

ouster charges against Laughlin. the next Monday. danger of serious flooding. Hous- merted lands. Arkansas has filed The hearing had been recessed ton last night had received 4.50 suit against the Submerged Lands Friday at the close of prosecution

Salinas said Laughlin called him

Jim Wells County.

Iin) only the preceding day and to permit him to return to his "He said his lawyers and the had not had time to prepare."

FORT WORTH OF-Catile 8 too steady were closed by water.

In wee closed by water.

Meet and medium 8.00-10.0; social 3.00-11.00; comming and social were reported in social and social were a group of their county from the second situation years and the supporters overthrew Premier Mossa defense easies shapping were 1.00-0.00; because were 1.0

Woodrow Laughlin on "agreement of attorneys" and made no effort to rush or delay the hearing.

He was a defense witness on tion on the challenge to Salinas

Two witnesses had been sub-

The main convergation was on were expected to be called. Dethe question of time, Salinas testi- fense testimony was expected to "Mr. Burris informed me he had

"He said his lawyers and the had not had time to prepare.

The judge said he set the heargether and agreed on me as judge ing then for Monday, allowing two gether and agreed on me as judge days.

The judge said he set the hearling then for Monday, allowing two predo, the judge who was called to redo, the judge who was called to

poensed by the defense but more

take about three days. One witness called by Laughlin. to hear the indictments concern-received copies of the motion (to Dist. Judge Arthur Klein of ing Laughlin's sale of lawbooks to quash indicments against Laugh- Brownsville, was heard last week

Korean War Prisoner Exchange Now Going Into Its Fifth Week

with many months of Red cap-

with many months of Red captivity behind them.

One was Lt. Col. James P. Carne, commander of the 1st Battalion of Britain's gallant Gioucestershire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Impire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Impire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom.

The returnee, M. Sgt. Robert Carne, puffing a pipe, hopped off Barkovic of International Falls, a Red truck and told Allied officers who greeted him, "It feels great to be back."

The other top-ranking repatriate compounds apart from noncommissional variety of the compounds apart from noncommission of the compounds apar

War prisoner exchange moved to make them sign confessions and still at Kaesong, not including 40 into its fifth and possibly last week make propaganda broadcasts. He others being held at a special

smallest daily total since the dramatic swap started 28 days ago.

Besides the 100 Americans, 25 Thesday, had returned 2,927 Americans of the 3,313 they originally said Tuesday that Allied "war criminals" convicted by Red militans of the 3,313 they originally said they held. The Communists that other Allied Pows.

Riding happily into Panmunjom on open trucks today were two high-ranking Allied officers, both with many months of Red captivity, helpful them.

V. Liles, a West Pointer who spent Sgt. 1. C William F. Border of convicted of "terroristic activities almost three years as a prisoner. Jersey City, N.J., who also was riots within prison camps, insult-He told a grim tale of systematic freed Tuesday, estimated between

and had another trial there.

Four of the purebred Herefords,

Bert Badger, field inspector for

Reports from Dawson County in-

half of the gins in the county will

Several Midland County farmers

recently attended a sprinkler irri-gation tour of the W. N. Locklar

and Ebin Holiman farms in the Cotton Flat area south of Midland, and heard SCS technicians discuss

the effectiveness of the two irri-

amount of moisture in the soil and

the appearance of the two cotton

Mrs. Mary Gatlin, has drilled

Ben Osborn of the Midland SCS

unit says that the better range grasses such as Sideoats Grama,

Black Grama, Blue Grama and

gation systems by checking

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

This really belongs in the "Bad it will be the ninth legal one in that News Department." The 30-day forecast is that September in Texas is going to be drier and warmer than normal.

South Dakota was in 1877. That geant said the Communists appartember in Texas is going to be was the hanging of Jack McCall North Korean POWs from return-There's a possibility of moisture for slipping up behind the notothis coming weekend and again at rious Wild Bill Hickok and shoot-the end of week after next.

better than the worst. emergency feed has been received Hickok's friends didn't like the said North Korean civilians living in Howard County, according to Jury's verdict so they kndnapped Gabe Hammack, PMA office man. McCall, took him to another town,

This includes 13 cars of cow pellets; six cars of corn; three cars of meal; six cars of oats; livered seven of his Major Misfive cars of sheep pellets; and one chief bulls. car of wheat.

Governor Alian Shivers has indicated he might call the Legislature into a special session in an
effort to supplement the feed now
being supplied with hay and other
roughages. He says he doesn't see

Bert Radges field inspector for fived roughless out the set of the purebred Hereiorus, meanwang, the vanguard of 3,400
months in age, lied and Communist POWs refusing repatriation were taken by helicopter from Inchon harbor to "Indian Village" near Panmunjom.

The village is in the demilitarroughages. He says he doesn't see how some stockmen can make it through the winter without these

Conservationists and ranchers take the view this hay is very important, even where rains have been received and the grass has greened up, because this new grass before seed are 55 or 56 gins in his area he expects at least 40 of them will be in operation of the seeding. will be an added dissame time last year.

Arthur Dove, a transient from Minnesota, has been sentenced to death in South Dakot, for kidnapthe area.

Wife Finds Husband Is Still Alive

SEATTLE UP - Mrs. Marianne Nixon knows now . . . Nick is Her mother and the Nixon family

came into her hospital room yesterday. "Is it about Nick?" she asked

breathlessly. Then they told her how Nick-Ens. Edwin A. Nixon, 25, Navy jet pilot—came back to life for her and their 3-day-old daughter when he stepped across the line into Korea's Freedom Village yesterday

fter weeks in a prison camp. is expected to furnsih substantial Early last March the Navy said the ensign died when his fighter, operating from the USS Philippine Sea, was downed by flak in enemy

territory.

But Sunday night his name was in the list of exchanged prisoners. Silver Bluestem are holding their In some manner, as yet unexplained, he had survived that have not been overgrazed in the

Young Mrs. Nixon's eyes shone as she held her new baby cradled

"I had kept saying and hoping a miracle would happen," she whispered. "And now it has." The flier's father, Dr. Edwin A Nixon, was afraid to tell her when the word first came. She was weak from a Caesarian delivery Friday. And perhaps there had been a mistake.

But the Navy confirmed the ensign's repatriation and said he had been taken to a hospital in

Reuther Urges CIO **Boycott Meat Firm**

WASHINGTON IN-CIO President Waiter P. Reuther today termed the Cudahy Meat Packing Co, "unfair" and urged CIO members not to buy Cudahy products. In a letter to all CIO affiliates, Reuther declared Cudahy was engaged in "a deliberate effort to destroy" the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union. He said the packing firm had instituted a speedup, denied collective bargaining rights and fired eight local union leaders. and fired eight local union leaders.
Reuther then listed the principal
Cudahy products by their trade
names and said: "These are all
unfair products insefar as the CIO
is concerned."

There was no immediate ec ment from the packing cor

today with 100 more Americans said he and a group of prisoners returning to freedom from North who had been nearly starved to death were forced by the Reds to broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

The Communists promised to hand back another 100 Americans He said the alternative was a tomorrow, as well as 200 South Koreans for a total of 300—the sentence."

make propaganda broadcasts. He others being neid at a special compound.

He said the 40 had been accused to propaganda crimes" and would broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

In all, 11,416 of the 12,782 Allied POWs the Reds originally listed have been freed, leaving 1,366 yet to be returned, by Red count.

as "instigating against the peace." The Red broadcast, heard in

women and children, murder violence in general, and

2400 Communist POWs Tuesday 2,400 Communist Pows Tuesday, raising to 62,817 the number of North Koreans and Chinese sent back to Red rule. That leaves about 11,000 Reds

still to be returned and U.N. sources said they expected to wind up their part of the exchange by

Sunday.

A liberated Massachusetts serstate. The first legal execution in ently intend to keep repatriated North Korean POWs from returning to civilian life for a long time.

M. Sgt. Troy L. Reid of Fitch his coming weekend and again at his coming weekend and again at his coming weekend and again at his bill his coming weekend and again at his bill his his his him through the head.

But don't count on anything letter than the worst.

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> elsewhere. "It was the Chinese who were making the arrangements. They treat the North Koreans as if they were a conquered people, not al

> lies," Reid said. Meanwhile, the vanguard of 5,000

rized zone five miles southwest of

the Division of Pink Bollworm Con-trol of the Texas Department of The British transport Empire Agriculture, reports that he still Pride arrived at Inchon Tuesda; hasn't been able to find a single morning with nearly 1,700 Indians "pink" in Scurry County and that U. S. Army and Marine helicop-over his entire six-county area the ters carrying the Indians to the infestation is lighter than at the reans territory, thus meeting a

26 last year.

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Single Teacher In Eight-Room **Public School**

JOHNSBURG, III. UB-A single eacher will register students tonorrow at the eight-room Johnsburg Public School, staffed last year by six Roman Catholic nuns. The school became the focal point of a church-state controversy after a Lutheran housewife charged in a suit it was a parochial school operated with

Enrollment in the elementary school is expected to drop sharply this year because the nuns are setting up a separate parochial school in Johnsburg, a predomi-

Most of the Catholics and some who are not are expected to fol-low the nuns to the parochial school, which will open Sept. B. Mrs. Dorothy Larson, 31, filed suit April 10 asking the McHenry County Circuit Court to close the Johnsburg Public School on grounds it violated constitutional guarantees of separation of churchand state.

The woman, whose two children attended the school, claimed they were discriminated against because they were not Catholics.

In answering the suit, which will be heard Thursday by Judge Bernard Decker, the nuns denied the charges, adding that if the conditions ever existed, "they no longer exist" because the nuns had resigned their public teaching posts at the end of the school year last

The public school last year had; the Johnsburg school board hired; 194 pupils, including 152 Catholics. one lay teacher to staff the public school, erected three years ago at

a cost of \$183,000.

The original Johnsburg Public School burned down 13 years ago and pupils were transferred to a parochial school. When the new public school was built in 1950, nuns and pupils transferred to it.

Soviet Envoy Has Heart Trouble' In Iranian Capital

TEHRAN, Iran (8-Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Lavrentiev was reported ill today with—according Russian sources-"heart trou-

An Iranian Foreign Ministry source quoted a Russian official as saying that Lavrentiev had been confined to his bed for several Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 1, 1953

days following a heart attack

been swept by rumors, all unconfirmed, that Lavrentiev had attempted suicide after receiving a telegram recalling him to Moscow.

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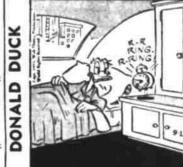
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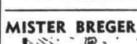
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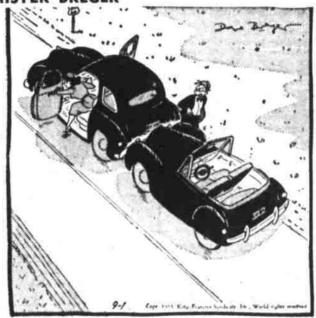
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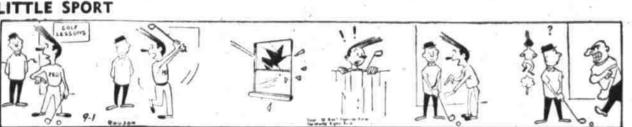














Home Run Hitter

These pictures show the hitting stance and batting grip of Ed Mathews, Milwaukee Braves' 21-year-old slugger, who hit three homers in a doubleheader against the Pittsburgh Pirates to bring his season's total to 43. He leads the National League in this department and is second in runs batted in with 118. Mathews, a sixfoot one-inch 185-pounder, hells from Santa Barbara, Calif. A third beseman, he bats left-handed and throws right-handed. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Jerry Coffey, who writes sports for the Vernon paper, got wide eleculation recently when he focused attention on the fact that the Ver-non Quarterback Club had shattered precedent by admitting women

The Big Spring Quarterback Club can utter a loud "Yuk! Yuk!" Some of its best workers wear skirts. As a matter of fact, one of its

eo-captains is a woman. She is Mrs. Frank Martin, as energetic a worker as the QB Club ever had.

HAROLD DOING WELL ON HIS DAIRY FARM

Harold Webb, the ex-Longhorn League personality, sends along a clipping from Cleburne to show he's made the conversion from

umpire batter to cattle fancier without a hitch.

Webb has entered 14 of his fine Jersey animals in the North

Webb has entered is or his time Jersey animals in the Roth Central Texas Fair Jersey show in Cleburne.

Webb says he plowed his baseball profits (he spent two seasons with the Chicago Cubs) back into the farm. It's one of the show places around Cleburne.

Webb's place is located five miles south of Cleburne, between

Harold's venture is strictly business, from his well appointed

business office to his hay barns.

The ex-Midland skipper has one cow which returns him an annual monthly revenue of \$87.50, the amount representing butterfat

Nothing is too good for the cows Webb is entering in the show. An electric fan keeps them cool while they munch on hay. His milking house is equipped with electric milking machines. The milk is big, electric coolers, there to await refrigerated trucks

It's hard to resist a crack about this, but Harold has a lot of prize bull in Brampton Claimer, which has won top prizes in nine shows, including two at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at

The big creature weighs 1,500 pounds.
The Cleburne show incidentally, gets underway Sept. 7.

Harold, incidentally, says his cattle don't give him nearly as much cause for worry as some of the pitchers he used to have to

Massilon High School in Ohio modestly admits having the most progressive schoolboy athletic system in the country and puts out a

I rather doubt that the Massilon system is any better than Odessa. money is available there and the school board believes in seeing

The well-rounded sports program at Odessa High School would do credit to any college in the country and is better than at least four Southwest Conference schools. Lubbock High emphasizes football a little too much but isn't far

COACH CARL COLEMAN, on George O'Brien, the local Medal

of Honor winner:
"Not long before he left for the Marines, I'd see him out running In the mornings, getting his legs in shape. That probably helped to

S'West Conference 11's Hard At Work

squads hit the practice field in a 51.

By The Associated Press dist boasted 69, Baylor 57, ArkanSouthwest Conference football sas 55, Rice 54 and Texas Christian 51.

Mourning dove season opens in the North Zone of Texas today and the prospects for hunters in the Big Spring area are reported

The squads generally were smaller because of abandonment of the ty is better than it was a year two-platoon system in college footage, although the drought contin-

fair to good.

Little, Pony Loops

Name '54 Officers

Nall, Johnson

The Little Leagues and the Pony

League will function as two separate organizations, possibly in dif-

ferent parks, it was decided at Monday night's meeting of managers and sponsors at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.

Poncho Nall was re-named pres-ident of the Little Leagues while

C. E. (Perry) Johnson will serve as president of the Pony League. Other Little League officers who

will serve next season include:

B. Luedecke, secretary-treasurer; Ray White, player's agent; Bue

Everett, umpire-in-chief; commis-

Clay Read and Charley Watson,

president of the Pony League, Mrs. O. Whitefield, secretary-treasurer;

Tom McAdams, player's agent; Sandy Standolind, commissioner; umpire-in-chief, Mummy McDan-lels; and O. Whitefield, Tom Mc-

Adams, Wesley White, Howard Stephens and Henry Moser, all

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No financial statement was made to the 21 persons present for the meeting but Nall said the Little League park before next season.

SAYS HIS BOSS

Bobo's The Eighth Wonder Of World

ear the world over.

dred Mercier fried an egg on the Capitol steps. In Denby Dale, England, some 20,000 Britishers baked 3%-ton potato pie.
And in Raleigh, N. C., a 21-year-

old youngster named Louis Nor-man Newsom broke into organized baseball as a pitcher. Miss Mercier and those ple-mind

ed Britishers have since faded from the beadlines but Louis Norman Newsom-better call him Bobo now—is still going strong.
This is Bobo Newsom's 25th sea son as an active player, and the rotund, 46-year-old right-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics is still

seiting records. He won his 200th American League game last night, huffing and puffing to a 10-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. He gave up 11

"My arm doesn't hurt a bit. I'm ready to pitch again tomorrow, said the balding Newsom, who has worked for nine major league teams—many of them more than

nce. Says Manager Jimmy Dykes o

"The guy is the eighth wonder of the world. Why, he even makes me feel young. Think I'll play second base tomorrow.

It was Newsom's first start of the season—and old Bobo made the most of it in snapping the A's six-game losing streak. He was at his showboating best, retiring one bat-ter on a blooper ball and making a back-handed stab of a return throw from his catcher with a runner on first. He even singled and

scored a run. In his fabulous major league career, Newsom has been a 20-game winner three times and a 20-game

In the American League, he has played with Washington five times, St. Louis three times, Philadelphia twice, and once each with New York, Boston and Detroit, He has won 200 times in this league while In the National League, he toiled

for New York, Brooklyn and Chi-cago, winning 11 times and losing He has pitched in 598 big league

games—but there are two which stand out in old Bobo's mind.

DETROIT #-1928 was an odd double-header. I relieved in the first game—and we won. Then I pitched the entire second game and we won again. Sixteen innings in one day. 'That's the hardest I've ever

had to work in my life.

BENCHES UP AT STADIUM

Thanks to several additional donations and the hard, physical labor of five persons, Steer Stadium will have eight new benches for the players this

Monday to make the benches, then paint them, were Tom, Tommy and Bobby McAdams, Jack and Frosty Robinson.

Value of each bench is es-The Big Spring Quarterback

Fort Wood Wins

for the second successive year.

The well-balanced Ft. Leonard
Wood Hilltoppers trounced the Wichita Boeing Bombers, 7-1, last night in windup of the lengthy iouble elimination meet. With the title went top

Alonso On Mound As Drillers Win

stand out in old Bobo's mind.

"That was back in 1940," he recalled. "That was the year I was with the Tigers and we won the pennant.

"There were only a few days of the season left and we held a small lead over Cleveland. This day we were playing the White Sox a standard outfielder, will share honors as the Longborn League's most valuable player. The two heavy-hitting veterans polled the same votes to lead the back for a 7-4 split.

Andy Alonso hurled Artesia to a 7-4 victory over Roswell, throwing a six-hitter at the Rockets.

Burns was hitting 348 and Mulcahy 340.

Additional donations were re-ceived from Rockwell Lumber Company and Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, each of which donated a bench.

Club led the campaign to pro-vide the benches.

oney of \$10,000.

San Angelo and Carlsbad, onetwo in the Longhorn League, split
an important doubleheader Monday night. The Colts grabbed the
first came, 5-2, and then the challengers, 1½ games out of first
place, came back for a 4-3 win
place, came back for a 4-3 win
to keep them in the running.

In Midland Indians
most valuable player,
The two heavy-hitting veterans
The two heavy-hitting veterans

tournament, and it looks as if he's tournament, and it looks as if he's all set to do a job on the Nationals here this week. "I can still play as well as I ever did when I have the desire." the slender New York stock broker said after his upset victory over Australia's Rex Hartwig yesterday. "I have the desire now." Nobody is more anxious than the popular, crew-cut Talbert to make Uncle'Sam's tennis brass eat crow. First of all, they ignored him in setting up the 1953 Davis Cup.

First of all, they ignored him in setting up the 1953 Davis Cup doubles team although Tony Trabert of Cincinnati made a special request to play with him, calling Talbert "the greatest right court player in the world."

Then when seedings for the present National Tournament were announced, Talbert's name was omitted for the first time in 13 years.

Hartwig Upset

By Talbert;

Maureen Wins

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. W-At 5, Bill Talbert still is able to throw

monkey wrench into a tennis

nounced, Taibert's name was omitted for the first time in 13 years.

An outspoken critic of U. S. Lawn Tennis Association policies, Taibert would like to be the nonplaying Davis Cup captain this year but he admits; "I'm not asking them for anything, if they want me, I'd serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field as a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have full with a couple of scrimmages up- at the field serve—that is, if I could have

Sixth-ranked nationally and in the top 10 for 13 years running, Talbert surprised the experts with the way he ontstroked and out smarted Hartwig, the fifth foreign

seed, to win a second-round match 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Hartwig is the No. 3 man on the potent Aussie Davis Cup team and he holds recent victories over both his higher ranked mates, Ken ne trimmed Vic Seixas, the Wim-

Talbert gets Seixas in the fourth round if both come through third round tests as expected. Billy next plays the winner of the match be-tween Ricardo Balbiers of Chile and Bill Quillian of Seattle.

Semi-Pro Title

WICHITA, Kan. US-A service team has clinched the National Non-Pro Baseball Toursement title.

And Sill Quillian of Seattle.

Today's program is a bit on the lack-lustre side as officials complete the men's second round, reducing the field to 32, and play half of the women's second-round matches.

Clarific Sill Quillian of Seattle. Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables,

Fia., No. 1 in U. S. rankings but third seeded, plays Dick Squires of Bronxville, N. Y. Another of the better matches sends Bob Perry of Berkeley, Calif., against Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., seeded

Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly who opened her title defense with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Jeant Fallot of Amityville, N. Y., meets Pat Stewart of Indianapolis.

lead over Cleveland. This day we were playing the White Sox a Teddy Williams Scrambles Teddy Williams Scrambles Teddy Williams Scrambles Tribo's Cl Tribe's Chance To Climb

Just when it looked as if the Cleveland Indians might really be started on a desperation dash to-ward the American League pen-

a 10-4 decision for the Philadelphia At Philadelphia, the Redlegs exAthletics over Detroit, Only 11 othler huriers ever have won that many in the American League. Detroit won the first game of the league three Philadelphia homers. Gran-

because conting games are only 16 days away.

More than 600 years are reported to the special prevention of the special pr

COMEMRCE UP-East Texas State, the only undefeated college football team in the Southwest last season, returned to the practice field today.

The Lone Star Conference chan ions, holding 19 straight victories started with 14 lettermen among he half-a-hundred candidates reporting to Coach Catfish Smith.

porting to Cosch Catfish Smith.

Gone from the unbeaten team that triumphed in the Tangerine Bowi last Jan. 1 are such stalwarts as Tom McCormack, Bill Self, Duncan Thompson and Carroll Holiday, ends; Forrest Faver, Bob Crump and Kenneth Potter, tackles; James Coble and Wayne Lambert, guards; and Thermon Pynes, G. A. Glenn, Bryant Clark, John Owens, Marvin Brown, Lloyd Corder, Bob Williams and Lucky Parks, backs.

Of these, only Self Favor,

backs.
Of these, only Self Favor,
Crump, Potter, Lambert, Clark,
Owens and Parks had used up
their eligibility; but service calls
and lucrative jobs have taken the
others. Latest loss was Brown,

er. Madison Knight and Bruno Ashley, lettered tackles, will be ready; and Larry Kemp and Mannie Day, who lettered at guard, will move out a notch. That will leave Jim Pennell as the only numeral - wearing guard. R. C. Moore and Guy Broussard will provide experience at linebacker and center, and Moore will playend on offense, a post he held down two seasons back.

In the backfield, Coach Smith will have a bevy of experienced hands despite the loss of starters Brown at halfback and Corder at fullback. Jim Gray will be at quarterback. Glyn Johnston, George Riley and Corky Bowling will be available at halfback, Judd Ramsey and Bobby Dill will be ready for fullback chores.

Van Vie, White Links Leaders

through Labor Day.

Of that 30, 11 have already posted qualifying scores: Two Lamess entries, Bob. Van Vie and Louis White Sr., set the early pace with five-

or mat 30, It have already posted qualifying scores: Two Lamess entries, Bob. Van Vie and Louis White Sr., set the early pace with five-over-par Trs.

R. S. McCullah, Son Powell, Oble Green, Louis White Jr., Bill McClendon, T. E. Jordan, James Little, Speedy Nugent and Marvin Miller completed qualifying rounds either Sunday or yesterday.

Entries can qualify anytime this week but only those who tour the course on Friday are eligible for the medal.

Match play in the meet will begin on Saturday. Two rounds of play are booked for that day, two more on Sunday while the championship finalists will play 36 holes on Monday.

Those competing for places on the local Hall and Bennett Trophy team, which will meet a team of Spring.

Longhorns Report

edition of the Big Spring High fast elip from the start, since they School Steers starts three solid have much to accomplish between nonths of football work this afternoon that their following hope will lead them to the throne room

in Class AAA. Eighteen lettermen, including three 1952 All-District performers, were among the half-hundred young men who asked for uniforms

To Drill Field

oming within a week, the 1953 The Steers were due to go at a now and Sept. 18, at which time they open their season's play in San Angelo.

The strapping youngsters ap-peared bigger than last year. A

aides still have some experim

aides still have some experimenting to do.

They have no idea who will compose the starting backfield or who will man the guard spots. Coleman has a wealth of backfield material but will have to do some shifting in the forward wall.

Of the 1952 seniors, Raymond Gilstrap and Bobby Hayworth will be most sorely missed. Gilstrap's flery competitive spirit may be hard to replace. Too, Girz played anywhere.

anywhere.

Hayworth ran Coleman's T last year and did it well. He came along fast at season's end and proved good enough to rate the second All-District team.

The Steers will work every afternoon sight on through Saturday.

ernoon right on through Saturday then resume work Monday after

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304 Scurry Dial 4-8266 RENTALS

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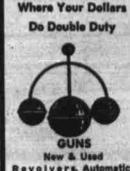
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WANT ADS **GET** RESULTS

Port Arthur Bell **Employes Out**

Some 250 employes of South-western Bell Telephone Co. re-mained off their jobs in Port Ar-

thur Tuesday.

The group, which struck in a hiring dispute, held what they callhiring dispute, held what they called continuous meetings.

B. J. LeMoine, president of CIO Communication Workers of America Local, said he had instructed the workers to return.

"The employes are within their rights as individuals to refuse to prove the work with their rights."

report to work until the hiring dis-pute is settled," he asserted. The systemwide strike of CWA-CIO workers was over. Picket lines disappeared Monday after the Il-day strike over wages and

The Port Arthur workers struck six days ahead of the systemwide strike. Workers at Beaumont, Orange, Jasper, Kirbyville, Sour Lake, Woodville, Liberty and Silsbee struck later in "sympathy." All but the Port Arthur workers were to return Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the Port Arthur union said they would not reestablish picket lines. They struck originally because a job was given a new employe in the business

office.

The year contract of the CWA-CIO and Bell gave workers \$1.50 to \$3 a week more pay.

Both sides compromised on a company-proposed clause South-western Bell called a way to prevent "quickle strikes." The union called it a "no-Strike" provision.

Courageous Women Who Lost Legs In Twister Keep Busy

DETROIT (6—Two courageous women, who lost both legs as a result of the Flint, Mich., tornado three months ago, refuse to let a twister keep them from their bousework.

housework.

Both women lost a daughter. One of them lost a husband and son But Mrs. Lillian Burgess, 28, and Mrs. Lucille Parr, 33, want to re-turn to the life of normal house-

wife just as soon as they can.

The pair enrolled in a work simplification course at Wayne University here yesterday. The course was especially designed for house-wives suffering from heart all-ments. However, university offi-cials feel that the double ampu-tees can benefit because the course is based on doing work while sit-

ing.
After enrolling, Mrs. Burgess After enrolling, Mrs. Burgess confided:

"I can't wait to get started. I want to do everything, all my housework by myself. Do you know I already scrubbed a floor last week. The Red Cross hired a girl for us for a year and she lifted me down on the floor so I could scrub it."

Seeking Drought

Aid Inconvenience

Due To High Water

AUSTIN III—Some ranchers west of here, having drought relief feed, were inconvenienced yesterday by high water.

They had to detour via Austin from Marble Falls to get drought aid feed into Johnson City. The highway direct from Marble Falls to Johnson City was under four feet of flood water, County Agent O. L. Patterson said.

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O. L. Patterson said. Rains were heavy in Hays and Blanco County west and southwest of here yesterday, ranging from two to five inches near Blanco, Johnson City and Dripping Springs.

A flash flood sent down eight feet of water but no damage was

Legislative Council **Position Offered**

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KBFT-Sunrise Serenade
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K AUSTIN (8—York Willbern, a native Texan now teaching at the University of Alabama has been offered the executive directorship of the Legislative Council.

He was assistant professor of government at North Texas State at Denton in 1942-43.

Willbern was offered the post left vacant by John Moseley, named president of Austin College at Sherman. The council researches governmental problems for the Legislature.

Willbern will decide about the job by Oct. 1.

Editor Celebrates 50 Years On Payroll

PARIS IN—A. W. Neville, editor of the Paris News, was in his 52nd year with the North Texas newspaper today.

Today is his 52nd anniversary. Neville said, and continued: "I have been on the payroll every week since Sept. 1, 1902—2,652 weeks, to be exact.

Neville has been in some part of newspaper work since 1860 when he was 16.

Liquor Stamp Funds

Rise During August

AUSTIN 49—Revenue from state liquor stamps increased \$112,863 in August compared to a year ago. Income from cigarette at a m p s dropped \$27,944.

Liquor stamp sales totaled \$378,554, cigarette \$2,961,811, and wine \$51,764.

S51.764.

Cigarette revenue also declined TRLD—Form Contact True S3,176,101. Liquor stamps had brought in 5731,537 in July, State Treasurer Jesse James salt today.

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Harvard Reinstates Red-Tinged Teacher

body of the university, has reinstated Dr. Helen Deane Markham

an announcement last night, "as under Communist domination." matters now stand" she will not be reappointed when her present testimony last June 17 before the

reinstatement while vacationing at cover agent within the Communist Falmouth, Mass. She said she had party, that both Dr. Markham and not received official notification her husband, George F., were from Harvard and declined other members of the Communist party

with pay July 17 after she had reported it was convinced that Mrs twice refused to answer questions Markham had been a Communist.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Of - The about alleged Communist ties be-Harvard Corporation, governing fore the Senate internal security body of the university, has rein-(Jenner) subcommittee. At that

term, which ends next June 30.

Mrs. Markham learned of her

A. Philbrick, former FBI under in 1947.

Mrs. Markham was suspended The Senate subcommittee later

Officer Tells Of Men Being Forced To Air Propaganda

said today he and a group of fel-low prisoners facing starvation Pyongyang radio.

V. Liles of Columbus, Ga., but they were so weak "they couldn't even were so weak "they couldn't even march around the yard." And the Reds threatened any who refused capital, Pyongyang, promising they to broadcast with a 100-mile march back to prison camp at Pyoktong.

sentence," said Llies in an interview following his liberation at

Panmunjom today.

Liles was captured in the fall





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time the corporation said, "We can as associate professor of anatomy, declaring it cannot find proof that she "is today under Communist she is free from Communist domination." The board said evidence before it creates "in our minds a suspicion that she may well be." but factors in the information we now

"we are not willing to base a find-ing of grave misconduct... on mere suspicion."

However, the corporation said in

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (47) of 1950 while serving as an adviser—An American Heutenant colonel with a South Korean unit, He said

food was so scarce, "several hunwere forced by the Reds to make food was so scarce, "several hun a propaganda broadcast over dred prisoners starved to death." He said he approached camp au-The men "felt very bad" about thorities and asked to be allowed the broadcast, said Lt. Col. Paul to appeal for food packages. Inthorities and asked to be allowed stead, the Reds collected 20 men

> radio for Air Force food drops. A Korean doctor wh examined the POWs in Pyot gyang found all were suffering from "extreme malnutrition" and insisted that they

would be allowed to appeal on the

get eggs and meat, Liles said. Korean guards sent to look for meat came back with one dog. "It was delicious," Liles said. Of the broadcast, he related:

All of the men were allowed to write speeches, but the North Koreans edited them to insert anti- told a meeting of representatives. Company executives attending erage business.

American propaganda. "I objected but the North Korean major said anyone who falled to make a speech would be marched back to Pyoktong on

Cigarette Smokers Break Old Records

WASHINGTON OF - Cigarette users sent up record clouds of smoke in the 12 months ended

Nearly 397 billion cigarettes were consumed, an increase of 31/2 per cent from the previous year, the Agriculture Department estimated today. The percentage of in-crease, however, was slightly less

than in the two preceding years.

Cigar smokers had a busy year too. They consumed about six bil-lion stogles, also a gain of 3½ per cent from the previous year. But cigar smokers have had two bigger years, the department said.



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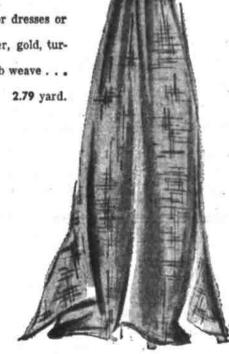
Luxurious twill back Velveteen . . . ideal for suits. dresses, formals, casual clothes, lounge wear . . . beautiful by itself or combined with other fabrics . . . in rich fall colors of gold, wine, navy, black, red, dark green, turquoise, copen blue and coffee. 36 inches wide. 3.98 yard.

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of two Texas distributing firms the meeting, in addition to Pear- Tidelands Oil Lease at the Herring Hotel that in Sep-son, included George Cunnington.

AMARILLO - Record-breaking sales of Schenley Reserve blended whiskey during the coming fall and holiday seasons were predicted for "will be augmented in the next Such orders, placed well in ad-

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tember Schenley will launch "the assistant Western division manamost powerful, concentrated cam- ger for Schenley Distributors, and paign ever devised to support a John Flaherty, state manager. single whiskey brand."

Kenneth Pearson, the company's unchallenged leadership in the national merchandising manager, blended whiskey field."

"The \$100,000,000 we have in- placed for Schenley Reserve by here today.

Texas distributors have shattered Land Commissioner Baseom West Texas by a spokesman for four months by vastly increased vance of the season, are considered three miles out in the Gulf of expenditures. We are bidding for an accurate barometer of future with the constant of the season, are considered three miles out in the Gulf of an accurate barometer of future with the season.

Auction Set Today

AUSTIN , Tex. W-First auction of the solcalled "tidelands" leases Pearson said that orders already submerged lands was to be held

Giles said considerable interest had been shown in four 640-acre tracts in Jefferson County, about

sales trends in the alcoholic bey-

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