FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ike Can't **Get Texas** Dem Spot

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Texas Democrats have a statewide organization to back GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower today but no way to

put his name on the ballot under a Democratic label. Judge Jack Roberts in Austin's 126th District Court yesterday prohibited the use of the Democratic senhower on the state's general election ballot Nov. 4.

Judge Roberts' decision came just a few hours after a group of Democrats, meeting in Austin, set up a state organization and planned "grass roots" campaign for a Republican victory in Texas.

Claud Gilmer, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and a Rock Springs attorney, was named to lead the movement under the name of "Texas Demoerats for Eisenhower."

The prohibition to use the Demoeratic label for the Republican nominee came in a temporary infunction forbidding Secretary of State Jack Ross of Texas to certify Eisenhower's name as the presidential candidate for the recently organized "Texas Democratic

Adlai Stevenson a chance to vote for the Republican nominee in some kind of Democratic column.

The State Democratic Convention at Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 9 certified Stevenson as its nominee but urged all Democrats to work and

A day later, the "Texas Democratic party" was organized in Dallas and the Republican nominee certified as its candidate. There were these other Texas

1. Ben Guill, state Republican campaign manager for the Eisen-hower forces, said vice presidential candidate John Sparkman's statement Monday that the Demo the tidelands was "the inevitable

Guill said at Ft. Worth, "It is the same type of promise Truman made to Texas in 1948 and the same that died the day after the

2. Sinclair Weeks, chairman of the National Republican Finance Committee, was in Ft. Worth and Dallas on a whirlwind tour to collect funds for the Eisenhower campaign. He said Eisenhower would spend two days campaigning in

den, Ark., told 400 doctors that cases in 1951. Gov. Stevenson had evaded the McGraft to

No Appeal Is Seen In Court Ruling

DALLAS, Sept. 17 (B-No appeal is likely to be made in Dist. Judge the President and St. Louis is the swear that they are not Commu-Jack Roberts' ruling in barring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name on the Texas ballot under a democratic label.

committee of the newly-organized so." "Texas Democratic Party," said he would make this recommendation to his committee.

Wight said the reason for this recommendation is lack of time to a sworn statement last month carry the appeal through the courts and get the names of the party's

He explained that if the party

DEODORANT 'ODORIZES' CITY AREA

Third Street-east and west -was saturated with the odor of ethyl mercapton, an ingredi-

A truck loaded with the substance went through town with a valve open, splashing a stream of the fluid on the pave-

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and city police overhauled the truck past the west city limits and advised the driver to close the leaking valve. Crocker said he was advised the color-decdorant compound is dangerous in concentrated quantities.



Eisenhowers In Minnesota

Republican Presidential Candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower and wife, Mamie, wave from the rear platform of their train to the crowd that met them in Albert Lea, Minn., as he extended his whistle-stop campaign tour into Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike Favors T-H The party was organized in an effort to give Texas Democratis who oppose Democratic nominee Adial Stavenson correction nominee

By JAMES DEVLIN NEW YORK, Sept. 17 48-Gen. and labor." Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a speech

of its repeal.

The Republican presidential canany amendments which weakened the rights of working men and

He added: "In seeking amendments, I will

cratic party could fashion legislation giving Texas a fair share of 'Sit-Down' On St. Louis Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 UP-For

mer Attorney General J. Howard McGrath today denied that anyone 3. Dr. R. B. Robins, Democratic in the Justice Department tried to national committeeman from Cam- "sit on" St. Louis tax scandal

McGrath told House investigat. ors the department "did all we change should be made in that recould to cooperate" with U. S. spect. Judge Gerge H. Moore in carry-

ing on a special grand jury probe. world for anyone in the Depart- unions. That must be changed. est in any St. Louis tax cases," union-busting. Neither do I." ne declared.

"Missouri is the home state of American union leaders must Price were W. C. Foster, Tom home city of the Secretary of the nists, then the employers with ers; Ira Thurman, special gifts whom they deal should be subject chairman; and D. M. McKinney, me about any case in St. Louis. . . to the same requirement. I would headquarters committee chief. And if anyone says someone tried not mind, every morning swearing. The group decided to form ter Allen Wight, Dallas attorney and to get the department to sit on an oath of loyalty to the United

McGrath testified before a judi- sworn oath that I am not a Com- tribution, and oil industry. clary subcommittee which is in-vestigating the Justice Depart-this, and I would resent it bitterly. ment. Judge Moore sent the group if I were singled out to do it bewhich said in effect that the judge or someone who lived in Kansas felt the Justice Department, from or if I were a labor union official." candidates printed on the No- McGrath on down, dragged its feet on the grand jury inquiry.

carried on the appeal and won, was delay in getting Justice De-there wouldn't be sufficient time to partment clearance for the U. S.

He said he finally telephoned McGrath and that the then attor-ney general told him he would prefer that tax cases go through "regular channels"—that is, be presented to a grand jury only after going through the Treasury and

Justice Departments in Washing-Judge Moore made it clear, too, that he believed Ellis N. Slack, a Justice Department official who was sent to St. Louis, was instrumental in getting the grand jury to return a preliminary report which ne juror later characterized as a 'whitewash." This report said no

rong-doing had been found. The judge ordered a further inestigation and the grand jury eventually returned a number of indictments, one of them against James P. Finnegan, district collector and close friend of President Truman, Finnegan was con-victed of misconduct in office. His

"It will not be one of those empty York in 1949. theatrical gestures so often made didate said he "will not support in recent years," the GOP candidate sald.

"In my own mind I have comamending the law can be worked out so that no fair minded member ask the advice and suggestions of of your group will consider the results unreasonable. No such legislation must ever be regarded as ments to labor legislation, labor

> it better.*
> In outlining principles he said he considered important in legislation, the general listed:

"The encouragement of collec-tive bargaining; the right to strike; an advance notice before a strike unions and employers live up to their contracts; the assurance that members of unions get a regular Charleston, Mo. report on the organizations' financ-

Gen. Eisenhower said that was aware that the Taft-Hartley Act "might be used to break under the transfer of the second that a control of the control of the

"I have talked about the Taft-Hartley Act with both labor and "There was no reason in the law might be used to break

> The general added: "I also think that since patriotic proud every night to give my motive, construction, clothing dis-

in opposing Communism. He opened his address by telling get the names on the ballot, and District Attorney, the late Drake such a victory would be only a Watson, to work with the grand will be forever in work "will be forever in your debt for

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Truman Angrily Scores Technique Of Big Lie

18 More Reds Nabbed By FBI

fustice Department announced today the arrest of 18 Midwest and West Coast Communist Party leaders on charges of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the govern-

ment by force and violence, Attorney General McGranery and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said those arrested included the leaders of the party in Missouri, Washington state and Michigan. Arrests were made in St. Louis, Rock Island, Ill., Charleston, Mo., Seattle, Detroit, Los Angeles, Port-land and Eugene, Ore., Chicago

All the arrests were made on warrants issued by U. S. commisdoners and federal judges on complaint of FBI agents. The attorney general auborized the filing of be complaints.

Labor convention, said today that the favored amending the Taft-Hartley Act and was not in favor of its reveal.

Labor convention, said today that the two to the various groups to submit suggestions was "genuine" and Winter, one of the 11 top Communist leaders convicted to the convention of its reveal.

Mrs. Winter, picked up in De troit, has been Michigan state or ganizational secretary of the party The Justice Department an plete confidence that this job of nouncement described Mrs. Win ter as presently active with the "committee for amnesty for Smith Act victimy."

All those arrested today, like many party leaders seized earlier final and, in considering amend- are charged with violating the Smith Act which forbids conspirwill have an equal voice. It is the American way to take what we have and constantly seek to make

Those taken into custody today Dorothy Rose Forest, 37, of St. fice in St. Louis.

James Frequerick Forest, 42, also an advance notice before a strike of St. Louis. He was picked up at is called; a requirement that both his home in St. Louis. Marcus Alphonse Murphy, 44, rested at his home on a farm near

arrested at a Rock Island Hotel.

Chest Business and Industry Comment of Justice to take an inter- America wants no law licensing mittee started formation of solicitation teams for the forthcoming red feather campaign.

The group decided to form teams a member of he 7-man executive St. Louis tax cases, it just isn't States of America. I would be one each for such fields as auto-

Division leaders are contacting cause I happened to be a veteran, an effort to line up chairmen for

the various teams, Business and Industry Commit-Gen. Eisenhower paid tribute to tee members, including the new the AFL for the "magnificent team captains, will meet again at Judge Moore related that there work" its members have achieved 5 p. m. Friday for a more detailed preparation of plans for the fund drive which starts Sept. 29. Price emphasized that all meet ings of his group will start prompt ly, be brief and end on schedule

He urges attendance of all workers

Egyptian Cabinet Will Talk Foreign Policy At Meeting

at the Friday meeting.

CAIRO, Egypt UB-Premier Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib's Cabine will tackle 'important foreign pol icy matters" at a meeting Sept. 22 State Minister Dathy Radwan told newsmen today, Radwan did not elaborate but re-

liable sources said Naguib was devoting particular attention to the neighboring Sudan. The Sudan is administered joint

ly by Egypt and Britain but Egypt claims it. Informants said Naguib may ask Britain to postpone Su-danese elections scheduled to be held in the Upper Nile territory



Marshall Tito (left) of Yugoslavia enjoys a hot dog in the galley of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Coral Sea during exercises in the Atlantic. Next to Tito is Yugoslav Chief of Protocol Petnicki. In background (left to right) are: Vice Adm. John Cassady, commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet and George Allen, U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia. A responsible source said that Admiral Cassady had asked Tito for permission to bese U.S. war planes in Yugoslavia and for greater cooperation in the joint defense of southeastern Europe. The informant added the request was made informally during a meeting aboard the Coral Sea. (U.S. Navy Photo by radio from Rome via

Liquor Store Chain Records Subpoenaed

Stores, several employes and rec-fairs of Pinkie's Liquor Stores, ouls. She was arrested in her of the Texas House Crime Investigat-

> cluding two at Big Spring, produce records of the financial affairs of

Pinkle's Liquor Stores.

Also under subpoena were four Odessa wholesale liquor dealers, ern Drug Corp.

that it went on functioning through pay-offs and bribery to key employes of the board.

Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock announced that the committee witnesses in an executive, exploratory session here Monday at 9:30 various business and industrial a.m. They will be evaluated with executives today and Thursday in the state auditor, and if enough evidence is uncovered, an open meeting will be called in Amarillo Carr was assigned by the committee to look into the grand jury

> Carr said processes had been issued for or served on the following individuals and firms: Tom Roden, W. F. Roden, T. G. Roden, C. W. Coyle, F. C. Young, G. W. Wod, all of Odessa; Glen

Gale and John J. McCowan of Big Spring; A. W. Ellington of San Angelo All are connected with Pinkie's Liquor Stores, Carr said. Hubert Odom of Odessa, connected with Cecil's Liquor Stores.

The First National Bank and
State National Bank of Big Spring. the First National Bank and the about 19,000 dealers-both whole

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our West Texas banks, ing two at Big Spring, produce so of the financial affairs of 's Liquor Stores.

The Odessa wholesale liquor dealers listed by Carr as being under subpoena to produce records of sales to the retailers were: Badger-Herring Sales and Drug Co.; Modessale Drug Co.; Mo

It also requested State Liquor Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. County grand jury was first making its study. Tom Roden told a cal warfare which was developed to the communists, perfected by the first making its study. Tom Roden told a cal warfare which was developed to the communists, perfected by the first making its study. Tom Roden told a cal warfare which was developed to the communists, perfected by the first making its study. Tom Roden told a cal warfare which was developed to the communists, perfected by the soviet University.

"I run an honest business," he ion," he said.

and could not be reached for com- trary. ment on the subpoenas.

Insists He's Not **Tolerating Reds**

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (P)—President Truman asserted today that it is "a big lie" to say he tolerates Communists

in this nation's governments. And he accused those who say so of employing a tactic used by the Communists themselves, a tactic he described

as "the big lie technique." That technique, Truman said, "was developed by the Communists, perfected by Hitler."

There were no names in the angry speech Truman prepared for the National Conference on citizenship, but he asked the voters to defeat the users of "the big lie" regardless of party affiliation.

The President said that anyone who resorts to "the big lie technique, is not a good man." And he singled out for special attention those who call Gen. George C. Marshall

traitor. He told the conference:

"It is a big lie, for example, to say that we tolerate Communists and other disloyal persons in our government. It is a big lie to attack one of the greatest generals and patriots whom this country every had and call him a traitor." Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy, Wis-

onsin Republican seeking re-election, has denounced Gen, Marshall and Secretary of State Acheson as "monuniental liars" and has said that Marshall is "steeped in falsehood." He also has described Marshall as a "mysterious, powerful figure" who sided with Russia in historic decision which "lost the peace for America." peace for America."

Sen. William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican also up for re-election, has called Gen. Marshall a "living lie" and "front man for traitors." lie" and "front man for transors.

Truman, addressing a conference attended by a group of men and women about to be admitted to United States citizenship, declared that "communism inside this country has been badly beat-

Stores, several employes and records have been subpoened by the Texas House Crime Investigating committee.

The committee also demanded that four West Texas banks, in-

is another danger threatening dem-

No Comment On **Fulbright Visit**

With Stevenson SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (8-Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas flew to Springfield through a roaring rainsform late last night and went immediately to Gov. Adlat Stevenson's office in the executive

Stevenson's office in the executive mansion.

Fulbright avoided giving a direct answer to the purpose of his visit. He is a guest at the governor's mansion. He said he may stay until Thursday when Stevenson leaves for Connecticut, beginning a second major campaign trip. The senator said, "I just came up to see what is going on."

Fulbright said he is supporting Stevenson in the presidential campaign.

But he told newsmen he But he told newsmen he wants to hear the governor's idea about some of the decisive issues of the campaign. Namely civil rights legislation, the Taft-Hartley act, and Stevenson's position on Senate Rule 22, which requires a two-thirds majority vote to shut off

The Arkansas senator said agrees, in principle, with Steven-son's proposal to repeal the Taff-Hartley Act.

But he disagrees, he said with

the governor's view on Rule 22 to make a simple majority vote necessary to stop a fillbuster. "I'm not for majority cloture in the Senate," Fulbright said."

On civil rights legislation, also, Fulbright said he is in general agreement with Stevenson—but he

The subpoenaes were issued by the crime committee following publication of a Potter County Grand Jury report sharply critical of liquor law administration in West Texas.

The report said board employes knew of a multi-billion dollar booting syndicate in West Texas, but Texas

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You Can Find Licensed Liquor Dealer In Many 'Dry' Counties

A Texan can quench a big thirst in dry counties. almost as easily as he raises one In the Northern District of Texwhen the drought dust is blowing. as, which has been files show the dealers, the revenue files show If he can't find water, he can buy at least 38 federally licensed dealbeer or whisky from a dealer li- ers in dry counties censed by the U. S. Bureau of In- In the Northern District of Tex- bottles in their lockers-but the ternal Revenue-even in "dry" as, which has only about a third club can't buy liquor for them or

counties. There are about 25,000 federally dealers in dry counties. licensed dealers in whisky, beer, wine or all three in Texas. South gists, who have to pay the federal individuals and clubs buy the Texans appear to be thirstier than tax to sell medicinal spirits and North Texans. The Collector of Internal Revenue for the southern district of the state, in Austin, lists MORE MONEY IS First State Bank of Odessa, all for sale and retail—in his files. In Dal-RECEIVED FOR las, the Collector for the northern district has a card file of more MILK-ICE FUND than 6,000 dealers.

Most of these are in cities like Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Midland, San Antonio and Longview-all places where the state says it's all right to sell liquor or beer.

But a lot of federal licenses, or tax stamps, are paid for by people in the state's 141 counties that are supposed to be dry regardless of the weather.

The Internal Revenue Bureau can't stop people from buying li-

This figure doesn't include drug-

ledged today for the Milk-and-Ice Fund, this from the Kindergarten Class of the First Methodist Church.

The latest contribution brings to \$633 the total made possible by generous Big Springers, All money raised will be used directly for purchase of milk and ice for destitute families whose children are ill and undernourished.

responsible for liquor control with- some "tonics" that are mostly alcohol and vitamins.

It does include private and exservicemen's clubs. State law prohibits clubs from selling liquor in dry counties. Members may keep of the dealers, the revenue files sell it to them. A number of clubs show at least 38 federally licensed have bought federal tax stamps,

for beer sales if not whisky. stamps, there are six dealers in Lubbock, five in Denison, three each in Sherman, Snyder, Muenster and Ennis; two in Marshall, Brownfield and Bowle, and one each in Palestine, Colorado City. Plainview, Mineola, Brownwood Levelland, Tyler, Eastland and

Gainesville. All those places have been voted dry by their citizens.

The Revenuers say it's none of their business what county a man does business in as long as he pays the federal tax. He has to give a business address. They say if he has \$50 he gets a license good for a year to sell any kind of liquor as a retailer. For \$100 he can buy a sholesale liquor dealer's tax stamp. A retail beer seller's stamp

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typhoon-hashed Wake Island yes-

Mothers comforted their children in underground shelters while water sloshed around their feet. Outside every building except four on side every building except four on the flat little atoil was being smashed to bits by raging winds smashed to bits by raging winds and waves.

ialein by radio as rescue operations got into full swing to bring 700 inhabitants to Honolulu. A C97 Stratocruiser left the

Four injured were flown to Kwajalein Island, 700 miles to the
south, by a PBM Martin Mariner
yesterday.

Padde reserved and for the state of the s

Radio reports continued to trickin with details of the terrible

Preliminary estimates placed the damage at 10 million dollars. Helen Hawk, a reporter for the weekly magazine Transpacifican, said, "Danage was much worse than bombs could inflict. The Hotel, barracks, everything on the ground except concrete radio buildings and the terminal was destroyed. The 300-foot radio tower was blown

Miss Hawk, of Chicago, was caught just before the typhoon hit Transport Service plane from Hon- Kowon. olulu, en route to Tokyo, landed Coast Guard technician evacuated ed three trop concentrations in to Kwajalein, said he saw "roofs the Sariwon area of western Ko-

an Air Force technician, accompanied the four injured men to the pilots reported. Kwajalein in the PBM Mariner. Barker declared there was "no panic, no hysteria among the wom-

haved wonderfully." The children, he said, sang songs as they marched from their homes concrete blockhouses "The families stayed in the flood

ed blockhouses more than eight hours before venturing out at about 6 p. m.," he said. They wanted to take stock of their belongings, but they quickly went Train-Auto Collision back to the blockhouses." Two navigators of the Flying Tigers Airline suffered bad body bruises. One was knocked uncon-

scious. They were F. W. Moore of Denver and Blair Johnson of Los them," Barker said. "Moore start-

w through the air like straws marched to concrete bunkers on Dave Gee of Walla Walla, Wash.

Eyewitnesses told stories like Victory in Air

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

A C97 Stratocruiser left the storm-battered atol! with 80 evacuees. Some 600 more will follow as fast as planes can land and Russian-made MIG-15 as Allied reference to Protestant Elization of the company of the fact of their name."

flown more than 250 combat mis-sister, "Bloody" Queen Mary, was sions in Korea, scored his eighth destruction wrought by heavy seas kill in a fight between four Sabre and wind greater than 160-miles an jets and nine MIGs near Sakchu northwest Korea.

The victory raised the Allied bag of MIGs in September to 47-three high of 44 in April.

U. S. Shooting Star jets swarmed over a Communist storage area and placer gold mine south of Ko-won near the east coast. Fighter-bombers attacked a rail

line southeast of Anju in northwest Korea and pilots reported the rail B-26 light bomber pilots reported in all its fury. Her Military Air hits on three rail bridges west of

The Air Force said Thunderjets in a cross wind, blowing two tires. U. S. Marine Panther jets and Maynard Joseph Fontaine, a propeller driven Mustangs atackand trees flying through the air rea. Pilots said 29 buildings were like straws." destroyed and 14 damaged. Explod-Sgt. Thomas Albert Barker, 24. ing bombs started 14 fires and caused three secondary explosions

Othe rfighter planes attacked Communist front line positions in the vicinity of Capitol Hill and en and children. Everybody be- Finger Ridge on the central front The hard air blows against the Reds followed destructive raids against Communist supply vehicles last night by U. S. light bombers

Six From One Family Among Eight Dead In

AUSTIN, Tex. 48-Eight person -six of them from one familywere killed when a delsel-powered freight train struck an old-model auto at a railroad crossing near here last night.

All eight we: 2 passengers in the car. No one on the train was in Justice of the Peace Robin For

rester tentatively identified the vic tims as Thomas A. Fort, 32,

BACH WAY with a Round Trip Tichet ed running. He didn't know where jured. he was going. Miraculously he ended up at the dispensary "Johnson dashed out of the Quonset hut and when he woke up an bour later he was holding onto a leer. He had been knocked cold." Brady, Tex.; his wife Ruby, about 28; their children Brenda, 9; Shirtee. He had been knocked cold." Barker and Fontaine relayed Bobby, 3; and Jack E. Miller, a their repo's through amateur ra- soldier stationed at Ft. Hood, and Hurrah for Hi-Test Energy!

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like to think they are on the threshold of a new Elizabethan age -rushed into print by the scores today to defend the first Queen Bess from a charge that she was "the most infamous and miserable voman in history."

The famous 16th-century queen Msgr. Cyril Cowderoy, Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark.
"Drunk with the blood of mar-

the first Elizabeth dishonored the faith of the church of her Bishop Cowderoy de-SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 17 68- clared. "There is no comparison

> equally hard on Protestants.
>
> Defenders of Elizabeth I variously described her as "one of the "that great lady who made the than Age the most brilliant and "one of the

Former Mathematics **Prof At SMU Dies**

DALLAS, Sept. 17 UM - A. C. Speer, a former mathematics proversity, died here yesterday. He Was 86.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 17, 1952

City Dads In A 'Yes' Mood As Nine Propositions Are Okayed

rare acquiescent mood Tuesday.

make a survey of the traffic unable to secure a permanent situation at Eleventh Place and location at Webb Air Force Base. Birdwell to determine what, if any, was so described last Sunday by traffic control devices are needed at the intersection.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said local JayCees had urged additional controls for the crossing is view of extremely heavy traffic during certain periods. Commissioners said they will continue consideration of the matter after hearing the police chief's report. Proposals winning the commis-

sion's nod of approval included adthe police force, a "days-off" arrangement for firemen, and quit- be granted during the vacation sea claim deed action to clear title 5 acres of land owned by C. H. McDaniel Jr.

Plat of a portion of Avion Vilof date shown on plat of College

tract for sewer line in the Central Webb AFB. Park Addition, and to execute sup-plemental agreement with the government on the municipal airplan for installing water meters at three out-of-the-city residences.

leasing a building at Hamilton field notes case bloud over title already to the Civil Aeronautics to the land. He expressed the be-Commissioners affirmed nine airport to the Civil Aeronautics propositions before tabling a request for additional study. Nothing shop, Hal Culp, CAA maintenance

Commissioners said they favored making shop space available at the rate of \$300 per year, lights, gas and water charges included.

Chief York requested addition of the plainciothesman to the police

ately, he said. Firemen were granted days off

dition of a plainciothes officer to at the rate of one 24-hour shift every fortnight. No time off will son or at other times when the fire Supplemental agreement in con

nection with the airport provides lage Addition was approved and for exclusion of .014 acres of land the commission okayed correction which will become part of the of date shown on plat of College Highway 80-87 cut-off road. It also Mayor G. W. Dabney was au- were moved, sold or demolished thorized to sign developer's con- during reactivation of the field as

Developer's contract was ap proved in the amount of \$887 and allows Carl Strom to install sewer port lease. Commissioners okayed lines on the five-year refund basis Quit-claim deed was approved for 1.5 acres of land adjacent to necessary easement will be turned land is under fence of C. H. McDan- Trinity, Van and Center

lief that city has no claim to the land.

approved for Sam Goldman and commissioners okayed change in date which showed approval of College Park Estates prior to ac-quisition of the land by the Col-lege Park Development Company. City Manager Whitney was authorized to inform R. E. McClure that the city will provide meters for three residences on the Andrews Road if an existing water line and easement across three plots o fland will be provided. Commissioners thought such action might resolve dissatisfaction over ment now in effect.

Jaycees furnished the city manwith information on a vehicle count in connection with their request for more controls at Eleventh made during seven 15-to 45-minute periods, showing 737 autos passing through the crossing.

Succumbs At Caldwell

CALDWELL, Sept. 17 (8-The Rev. John Franklin Kidd, 77, a Methodist minister for 38 years died yesterday after a two-year held here tomorrow.

He had been associated with fessor at Southern Methodist Uni- providing existing water line and the north line of City Park. The churches in Houston, Livingstone, iel Jr. and City Attorney Walton coming to Caldwell.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Ike, Adlai Will Be Invited To Permian Basin Oil Show

Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson to will coordinate the two dates. the Permain Basin Oil Show to be The Permian Basin Oil Show station, KRIG. held in Odessa October 16-19.

dicated that preliminary spade will be exhibited during the parade. industry will be shown. Eisenhower could be obtained.

two years ago. Carlos (Cotton) entire area. Clover, general chairman of the already been assigned. In the last show, there were only 208 exhib-

covering 24 counties. Arrange- ent. ments have been made to use the Master of ceremonies will pro-Odessa football stadium if Eisen-bably be Ish Kabibbie, oilmen said.

It was revealed at the meeting

UN Is Not Forcing Reds To Accept Its **Propaganda Leaflets**

PANMUNJOM, Korea (P) - The senior Allied liaison officer today denied that U. N. soldiers were trying to force propaganda leaflets on Communist security troops at this armistice site.

In a note answering a Red pro-test, Col. Charles W. McCarthy said a joint investigation Monday "reveals strong evidence against

your allegation. McCarthy said, however, leaf-lets dropped from an Allied plane might have fallen in the neutral

'because of changing winds.'

Should Have Been Back About Now

CAMBIRDGE, Mass. UB-Sixteen years ago John MacDonald went the United States and Canada. out for a quart of milk and never

was granted a divorce yesterday by Probate Court Judge Frederick V. McMeniman.

ODESSA - Machinery was set that Eisenhower is due in mid-, show. He will speak at a \$12.50 in motion Tuesday night to invite October at Lubbock-on an un- per plate luncheon at 8 p. m. servation and report to the next Presidential nomintees Dwight D. specified date. Oilmen believe he Previously, he will make a coast-

will begin with a parade at 10 a.m. A huge education program has also been mapped out by the direc-Directors of the show met here Thursday, Oct. 16. Bands have also been mapped that will be used to discuss plans for the huge oil been invited from the Permian for a movie house on the exhibit show. Some of those present in Basin area. Movable equipment ground. Various movies on the oil

work had been done, and that Lloyd French, president of the show, stated that the opening day in the area on the subject, 'What This year's show is being plan-med on a larger scale than the one Children will be invited from the To Me." A \$1,000 scholarship will

show, said 343 exhibit spaces have equipment to be exhibited, the chinery Company in Odessa, said directors have arranged a topnotch show to boost attendance. Such notables as Blondie and Dag-

> Two shows will be given dailyone at 3:30 p. m. and the other

Tickits will be sold locally through Cosden Petroleum Corporation and possibly to the Big Spring

Fulton Lewis Jr., will be in Odes-

to-coast broadcast from the Odessa named chairman.

Oilmen voted to hold an essay contest among high school students be offered the winner. Don Pavte In addition to all the oil well president of the Independent Mahe would underwr! 50 per cent

of the scholarship. The housing committee reported wood, Preston Foster, the Musical that 52 companies will send 213 Dons, Will Osborn's orchestra and representatives as of the present Ector County Park, and the Dons Will Osborn's orchestra and representatives as of the present directors are set to host an area Leo Pieper's orchestra will be presreservations had been made for all in either Midland or Odessa.

It was also reported that the show will have at least one drilling mast, which will be lighted up and have drilling equipment on it. The mast will be 131 feet high.

Newsreel cameramen from Paramount, Universal and Fox have made reservations for the show. Fulton Lewis Jr., will be in Odes-sa on the opening night of the present for the planning dinner.

Kim Is Convincing People, **But Mystery Is Unsolved**

Iroquois Indian, remained unsolved Mayan Ranch at Bandera. story is true.

She was found living in the woods

who lived on an island between girls camp in Connecticut.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 th.—The her in her search for a ranch job mystery of Kim, self-styled albino next week by taking her to the today, but the 18-year old girl was Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hicks, own-

agreed to give the girl a job. The new arrangement was made Committee. last Friday near Benbrook, a town yesterday after Kim returned from near here, with only a dog for a her first ranch "job" at Antelope and authorities were convinced she Her story then-and she's stick- was not Connie Smith, 10-year-old ing to it-was that she was a mem-daughter of a former Wyoming ber of an albino tribe of Iroquois governor who is missing from a

The Tarrant County sheriff's de-She said she came to Texas in partment here has sent copies of search of a horse ranch on which her fingerprints to the FBI in Washington and to the State De-On that testimony, his wife Mary was granted a divorce yesterday by Probate Court Judge Frederick by Probate Court Judge Frederick V. McMeniman.

Washington and to the State Department of Public Safety in Australia yesterday he believes the story. Johnson is going to help ine her identity.

Shivers Names Area People To Water Group

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 UM-Gov. Shivers announced yesterday personnel of a committee to study water con-

Shivers named these members: T. L. Jack Roach, Lawrence Hagy, Ame

Guivers Haffied Unuse members:

T. L. Jack Roach, Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo.

Guy C. Jackson Jr., Anahuse.
Carlos B. Masterson, Angleton.

H. A. Beckwith, Price Daniel, V. M.
Eblers, James Guleke, James P. Hart,
W. F. Neuhaus, Andrew P. Rollina, A. B.
Spires Ben Ramsey, Austin.

E. W. Sweatt, Barstow,
Kenneth D. Horton, Bay City,
W. F. Weed, E. W. Sterling, Beaumont,
R. T. Piner, Big Spring,
L. T. Youngblood, Bronte,
George G. Chance, Bryan,
R. G. Hollingsworth, Coleman,
Gibb Ofichrist, College Bastion,
Frank H. Kelley, C. C. Thompson, Colerado City,
Fenner Roth, Lon Hill, Corpus Christi,
F. W. Pgillam, Crystal City,
C. F. Cômbs, Cuero,
J. Olenn Turner, John W. Carpenter,
John D. McCail, T. C. Forrest Jr., James
A. Cotton, J. L. Lattimer, Dallas,
Elmer V. Boyt, Devers,
E. P. Cougdon, Edeosuch,
Swanie Smith, Edinburg,
Louis A. Scott, El Paso,
M. C. Puckett, Port Blockton,
C. O. Chromaster, Estil A. Vance, JuB. Hogsett, Marvin C. Nichols, Fort Worth,
Dr. A. P. Beutel, Presport,
Paul Waver, Victor Bouldin, Rines H.
Baker, N. P. Turner Jr., Mason Lookwood, Austin,
W. A. Favcett, Kerreille,
Arthur P. Dugenn Jr., Littlefield,
Hanry P. Mathieu, Clarence Whiteside,
Homer D. Grant, Lubboch,
J. P. Martin, Martinaville,
C. L. Gievens, Millersjäw,
Ralph A. McAllister, Thomas W. Baker,
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John W. Simmons, Orange,
Herbert B. Hilburn, Plainview,

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John W. Simmons. Orange.

Herbert S. Hilburn. Plainview.

J. C. Cantrell. Princeton.

Armistead Ruat. San Angelo.

W. B. Tuttle. R. L. Bobbitt, Carl C.

Krieger. San Antonio.

W. Guy Draner. Temple.

Joseph E. Mares, Texas City.

R. B. Anderson. Vernon.

Frank Stevens, Waco.

Jon S. Bridwell, Dr. O. B. Kiel, Wichita

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Nathan Strauss Is

NEW YORK UB-Nathan Straus, president of radio station WMCA, convincing more people that her er of the dude Mayan spread, have was named deputy finance chairman of the Democratic National

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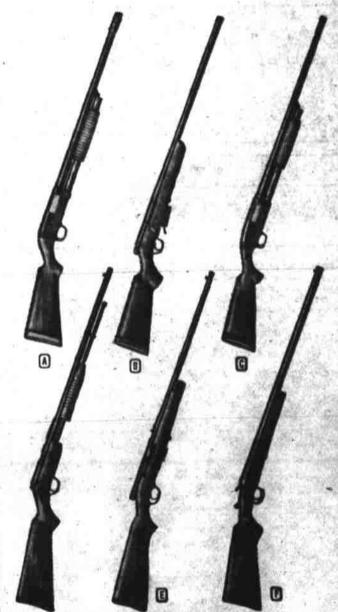
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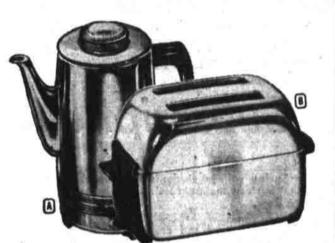
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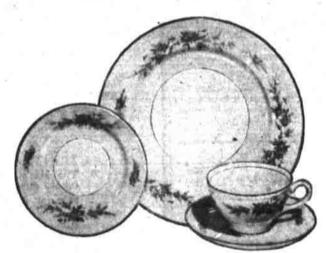
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"Cashmere"—dainty dinnerware set now at 20% off. Center is snowy white. Colorful floral sprays grace the ivory rim. "Eggshell" quality semi-parcelain that is light, thin, strong—resists chipping.



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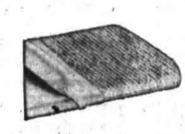
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Food For Thought

It takes a lot of wholesome food to keep a pupil alert in the classroom, and especially if he's a football player. Above, Giz Gilstrap stops before the cashier, Mrs. Miller Harris, to pay for his lunch in the High School cafeteria. Mrs. Harris is also librarian at the school. Below, a group of first graders lose no time tackling their plate lunches in the cafeteria at Park Hill, operated for the first time this year



If You Shudder At The High Cost Of Food, Think Of Feeding 600 Kids

eost of feeding your brood of two. Mother. four or six and feel that your larder may one day rival Mother



School Ensemble

39-in. Blouse, 1¼ yds. 35-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN low cost. with Name, Address, Style Number However, food apparently is not and Size. Address PATTERN BU- as abundant as it was several years REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, ago, for about the only items the Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, cafeterias receive now are dried

mediately. For special handling of In addition the government pays order via first class mail include the school five cents per meal serv-

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per meal.

Even this subsidy failed to matertalize one month last year and
the cafeteria faced a deficit for
the year's operation. Nothing much
can be done when Uncle Sam

there are no funds available.

What would you do if 600 hungry hildren crashed your kitchen every noon yelling for food to ap-labor and also gives the dietitian pease their hungry stomachs? an idea as to how many to prepare Mrs. Nancy Annen, who faces for such a situation five days a week for nine months of the year, takes School feeds from 192-203 a day, t very calmly.

That is, except when she finds nerself in a squeeze play between This is in addition to some 30 adthe tastes of her students and the ditional free meals that go to the demands of school administrators kitchen help. There are four on the that she cut down on expenses. that she cut down on expenses.

For business, at the school cafeterias has mushroomed the past wo years and government aid They also like meat loaf, but tire through subsidies and surplus com- of it if it's served too often. But modities has dwindled,

they shun buttered carrots, greens Two years ago when Mrs. An- and spinach like the plague. nen first assumed charge of the cafeteria in what is now the Junior High, 140 students was the largest Rebekahs Drape number ever served at a single meal. Last year, a total of 300-350 Charter Tuesday was served until the addition of the new High School cafeteria, At Lodge Meeting when the number reached 500. This year the service has been

extended to Park Hill elementary late Mattie Knauff, past president school and around 600 youngsters of the Rebekah Assembly, when and teachers file past the steam the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge tables for their noon-day meal. ables for their mon-day meal.

And from the size of the grocery ter's Hall. bill, not a single one of them has among the Rebekahs attending an appetite like a bird. For the the Sovereign Grand Lodge belittle derlings daily consume 450 ing held in Dallas this week are ha' pints of milk, more in cooler Hazel and Jones Lamar, Othofay weather when they don't drink and C. W. Nevins, Martha and iced tea; 180 pounds of potatoes Keith Brady and W. C. Cole. at a serving; 52 dozen eggs per week; 18 pounds of jello at a single meal; 40 loaves of bread a day 70 pounds of dried beans per meal; and 24 pounds of flour if chicken

and dumplings is on the menu. The government used to furnish such tasty surplus commodities as Sturdy school ensemble: a back turkeys, hams, canned fruits, fruit buttoned panelled jumper in wool juices, and many other fancy itor wool-like rayon; a casual blouse ems. The only cost to the school in gingham or percale. (Blouse has was the freight from the distribuchoice of short or long sleeves!) tion center San Angelo. With No. 2494 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10. all these items furnished in large 12 and 14. Size 8, jumper, 2% yds. to serve a delicious meal at very

milk, powdered eggs, peanut but-Patterns ready to fill orders im- ter and canned tomatoes.

an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The FALL-WINTER FASHION the little rascal refuses his milk BOOK, just out and beautifully li-lustrated in COLOR! Presenting the school only gets three cents

The Park Hill Parent-Teachers | er guests included W evening with a reception in the cation. school auditorium

Officers and members sponsored the affair, and approximately 100

Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, president gave the welcome and recognized the honored guests. These included O. L. McGabey, principal; Mrs.
Rogers Hefley, first grade; Mrs.
Tom L. Newton, second grade; Mrs.
Mrs. Kelley E. Lawrence, third grade; Reba Williams, fourth grade; Betty Joyce Gray, fifth grade; Mrs. M. R. Turner, sixth McGibben, Mrs. 1. H. Tarbet, the music chairman, led in a sing-song.
Mrs. Groebl announced that the regular meeting date would be the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Response was by McGahey. Oth-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

egetable and Hamburger Grille Parsley Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Bread and Butter Upsidedown Apple Cake Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows HAMBURGER GRILL

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup scallions (cut in 1-inch pieces) or 1/2 cup thin strips onion, 1 cup water, 1-3 cup nonfat dry milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, 1 teaspoon prepared mus-tard, 1 cup cooked snap beans, 1 cup cooked corn kernels. Method: Melt butter in skillet;

add scallions or onion and cook un-til partly tender. Form beef into 12 pattles; add to skillet and brown. Remove patties and keep warm. Pour water into small bowl. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Pour into skillet and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Stir in pickles and mustard. Add cooked patties, snap beans and corn. Heat. Makes 6 servings.

Rebekah Lodge 284 To Give Memorial At Crane Meeting

W. W. Norton and Euvenia Norton were elected to membership Tuesday evening when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met in the IOOF Hall.

Initiation for the two will be held next Tuesday evening. The charter was draped in an impressive me norial service for Mrs. Mattie E. Knauff, past pres' ant of the Re

ekah Assembly. During a business session the group accepted an invitation to present the memorial service at inch pansies around the edge of the

Twenty-eight members attended.

Mrs. Gafford Leads Study At Meeting

Meals cost the student 35 cents

and students pay by the week. This

ti Junior High and Central Ward

around 286 and Park Hill about 80.

The kids like potatoes and beans

The charter was draped for the

Twenty-six attended the meeting.

∠ Uniformly

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Day In,

Day Out

Junior High School kitchen

the Bible study from the book, all stitches used. YOUR NAME "Women of Destiny in the Old ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER Testament" at the meeting of the to CAROL CURTIS Baptist Temple WMU Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Riddle.

Members At Reception

Association honored the principal ship, superintendent; Dean Benand faculty of the school Tuesday nett, supervisor of elementary edu

liam E. Greentees, treasurer.

music was furnished by Kends McGibbon, Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, the

The first program, the group decided, would carry out the theme of appreciating our neighbors by arranging a reception honoring the principal and faculty, and which all parents would be urged to at

Committee members received literature. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ted O. Groe-



Pansy Doilies

By CAROL CURTIS Shaded rose color, apple green and lavender are used for the 1% the West Texas IOOF-Rebekah As- 10-inch doily at top; shaded thread sociation to be held in Crane Oct. of purple, lavender and yellows is used for the 1½ inch pansies bordering the smaller doily at bottom of Mustration, Centers are of crocheted, pretty to use under flow-er bowls.

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P-TA Honors Faculty

Mrs. Groebi introduced officers of the unit. These were Mrs. T. H

Tarbet, vice president; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, secretary; Wil-During the refreshment period

Executive committee of the Park Hill P-TA adopted the state program outline, "Strengthening program outline, "Strengthening Our Faith in Our Congress Plat orm of Service."



DESIGNING WOMAN

New Dinnerware Includes Plain, Patterned Pieces

By ELIZABETH HILLYER that well-known beginner trends, Russell Wright. plain color combine in a room, to be smoother and gentler on the eye then all pattern, and more interesting than all plain colors. Try the same idea on the table-there's a new trend toward the combining of patterned dinnerware with plain. One new dinnerware collection, called Interplay includes as many solid colors as decorated pieces. Patterned plates may be combined with soup bowls in solid colors, patterned cups may take unpatterned saucers, or decorated dishes may add only plain colored bread and butter plates, serving bowls, pitchers, platters, tureens, and casser-oles. You choose your own combi-nations from charcoal and golden melon solid color and the same colors spiced with bittersweet in three different patterns on white backgrounds. The dinnerware is true china, in an unusual quality

VIC Has Election Of New Officers At Meeting Tuesday

It is oven-proof, for baking, roast-ing, even broiling, and extra resis-tant to breakage. It's designer is

Officers were elected at the neeting Tuesday evening of the pring High School.

The officers include Calvin Jones, president; Jerry Sanderson, vice president; Martha Buford, secretary; Jean Buchanan, treasurer; Crawford Lambert, sergeant at arms; W. D. O'Donnell, reporter;

Patay Gray, sweetheart.
Following the business session,
Mrs. Neely accepted the gifts
for her husband who was out of



To work up enthusiasm and instill a spirit of Scouting in girls and their parents, as well as volunteer workers, the Girl Scouts will have a camplire and sing-song Thurghay evening at the Little House beginning at 7 p.m.

Scouts who have already registered and their parents are especially invited. Each troop should be able to teach and lead a song. Games also will be on the program, which will be over by 8:30.

Rex Browning, field director, will be in charge of the program.

Jr. Forum Meeting

Second meeting of the year for the Junior Woman's Forum will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Benson, 1806 Stadium, with Mrs. Wallace Carr as co-hostess.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



New Way to Kill Pesta Discovered by Scientista

ROACHES and ants are the backs with legs waving in the air, and die. Then the coating stays to control, and they can be brought into the home at any time. Science has just come forth with a new discovery, a colorless coating that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH.

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY O 1952, THE COCA-COLA CORPANS

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy 49-Pope Pius II says medical re-search must take into account the interests of the patient, the community and medical science itself before experimenting with new treatments on living persons.

The Pontiff, speaking to 300 brain and nerve surgeons attending the first International Congress of Histopathology (the medical science dealing with the tissues), outlined moral code for doctors and medical researchers. The address was published yesterday in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican news-

paper. Such a code, he declared, would prevent medical science from causing damage "which could never be compensated by the good" it is attempting to do.

"It is an evident law," the Pope said, "that before applying new methods on living men, research on bodies should be performed or the method of experimenting on animals used."

He admitted however that some times this is impossible. There can be cases, he added, "when a new method, still insufficiently proved offers, with dangerous elements, appreciable chances of success. If the patient agrees, the application of this process is licit (permitted) but this cannot be made into a line of conduct for normal cases."

The Pontiff said a doctor has only so much power over his patient as the patient grants him, and the patient has no right to "his physical and psychical integrity in experiments or medical research when these interventions would involve through performed destructions, mutilations wounds or serious dangers " had recommended acceptance of

Carthy of Wisconsin to campaign

actively for the Republican ticket

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, a

top Eisenhower adviser, told this

reporter an invitation to McCarthy to campaign outside his home state

"I fully expect that Sen. McCar

thy will be speaking vigorously for

the ticket as soon as he recovers

McCarthy, limited by physical

disability in campaigning for renomination in Wisconsin, won a

Apparently this convinced even

the most sanguine of Eisenhower's

advisers that the Wisconsin sens-

amashing victory there.

Man Kills Self

who shot them.

beer salesman.

41, owner of the tavern.

away at everybody in sight.

Thompson was holding an inquest.

SAN FRANCISCO (M-John Fos-

ter Dulles says this nation should create a top-level bipartisan coun-cil to lead the free world with a "stable and consistent" foreign policy."

policy. "
Declaring the United States "is in deadly peril," Dolles described the present administration's pol-

Dulles is foreign policy adviser to the Republican party and form-erly held that post with Democraci-ic administrations.

He told the American Bar Asso-

ciated yesterday a free world needs.
American leadership, but other
governments "cannot follow us in
zis-zags and somersaults."

as "reactions to Soviet ac-

Bipartisan Council

Is Urged By Dulles

On Foreign Policy

After Murdering

Two, Wounding 3

Wounded were Sgt. Walter Gay,

fully from his recent operation,"

issue.

is "in the works."

Carlson said.

Communist-in-government

BY IKE'S MANAGERS

McCarthy Is Sought

Dwight D. Eisenhower's managers tration in blunt terms that the GOP

the day.

For Active Drive



Continental Buslines Wants Consolidate With American

lines now have under consideration a proposal by Continental Trail-

If it is approved, this would proaches \$100,000 per year. In admake the enlarged system the dition, drivers stationed in Dallas and El Paso terminate trips here largest bus system under one own- and lay-over until their return trips ership in the world. Together the are scheduled, Currently American two would have 46,970 miles of operates four west and three eastschedules through here daily.

Since 1936 the concern has been operating through here, although intra-state traffic. Prior to that only inter-state passengers could be boarded.

Originally, the company operated as the All-American Lines, Later, the name was shortened to American and it also acquired the Burl ington bus system.

In Big Spring its terminal is maintained in the Crawford Hotel building. Manager is H. S. Parrott, a veteran employe of the company. Under terms of the merger proposal, 11/2 shares of commo of Transcontinental Bus System, the corporate name of Continental be exchanged for each share of American preferred. Outstanding 145,780; the outstanding preferred

is 10,413 shares of \$100 par value The optimistic view came after
a 24-period in which a non-striker's car was bombed early yesterday and a striker was clipped by a be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for final ap

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EASTBOUND

Delias 8:15 P.M. Port Worth . 8:30 P.M. Sweetwater . 4:45 A.M.

Early End Seen them was that McCarthy could To F-W Strike ST. PAUL, Minn. 49 - Gen. lash out at the Truman adminis-

plan to call on Sen. Joseph Mc- presidential nominee has hesitated FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 (2)— will be exchanged for each share Early end to a violence-marred of American common. One share Thus, McCarthy, who has said be would support Eisenhower even if the latter disowned him politi-cally, might be teamed with Sen. strike at American Manufacturing of Transcontinental preferred will ompany here was seen today. An official said last night the Robert A. Taft of Ohio in a dou-ble-barreled answer to the "give week-old strike of United Steel-(CIO) might be settled wihin 12 hours.

'em hell" campaign that President Truman is expected to launch with Western trip starting early in A speaking schedule which will take Taft into 19 states was an-nounced by Sen. Karl Mundt of truck entering the plant.

South Dakota, co-chairman of the Republican Speakers Bureau, and the blast that damaged the car of L. F. Williamson as it sat parked by his home. The blast apparently en. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the Republican Senawas caused by a World War II underwater demolition charge, police

torial Campaign Committee.

The schedule calls for an evening speech by Taft Oct. 8 at the "Pancake Day" celebratiin in Shenandoah, Iowa, after Truman speaks from the same platform earlier in McCarthy and Truman may nev-

tor would be a valuable addition er come to such close quarters, to their team. The feeling among but the decision to use the Wiscon sin senator extensively in the campaign apparently was contingent only on McCarthy's acceptance and his physical condition. This decision seemed to have

en taken by the Eisenhower advisers in the face of the general's evident distaste for McCarthy's criticism of Gen. George C. Marshall. In a Senate speech, McCar-thy said Marshall, who helped ele-HOUSTON, Sept. 17 18-A crazed 64-year-old man shot two men to vate Eisenhower to five-star rank, had participated in a conspiracy death in a crowded tavern, wounded three others and then went

against the country. Eisenhower has not yet hit the home and killed himself yesterday. The dead were J. H. Milliorn, 32, Communist issue hard in campaign speeches. But he has mentioned it a customer in the tavern; Elmer L. McFarland, 30, a beer sals-man, and George Cordary, the man tion for a later major address on L. McFarland, 30, a beer salsthe subject.

22, of Ellington Field, who was shot in the chest, and Leslie L. Miller, Morse Predicts Sheriff's Capt. J. D. Walters said Ike To Be Winner Cordary spent most of the day in

WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Wayne the tavern which he recently sold Miller.
Mrs. Miller told officers that Dwight D. Eisenhower will win the Cordary left the place and return-presidential election even though ad just as the Millers were serving Morse and other independent Rearound of drinks bought by the publicans take no active part in the campaign.

She said Cordary hitched up his "As of now, Eisenhower is the shirt and a pistol fell to the flor. preferable candidate," Morse said, Cordary snatched it up, shot Miller first and then started blazing today before the American Federation of Labor Convention in New After firing about five times, York may influence many voters.

Cordary walked to his home where Morse accepted a belated invitahe shot himself in the head. He tion to address the AFL tomorrow after he delivered a blast last week end at the harmony meeting be-tween Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Justice of the Peace D. F.

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Big Spring

Politics Mixed Violations Charged With Sentiment Twelve people were charged with traffic violations in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leon "1's court Mon-By The Nixons day. Seven complaints were filed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. W - Sen. Richard M. Nixon and his wife mixed sentiment with politics today in an interlude before tonight's start of his Pacific Coast campaign

One of the speeders, has

fined \$10.

patrolmen.

The Republican vice presidential ominee and Mrs .Nixon flew from ber home town, Ely, Nev., late yesterday to Ontario, Calif., then

trove here for the night. It was 12 years ago that the Nixons were married at the Mission Inn in Riverside. The candidate will prepare

peeches today for his tour, which starts at nearby Pomona tonight and includes a whistle-stop trek through California. Nixon told newsmen that the al-

iance of his presidential running mate, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio caused no compromise of principles by either, because both re-served the right to hold their own lews on certain issues.

That's a contrast, Nixon said, with the alliance of President Truman and Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson.

"Stevenson has taken the Truman line, hook, line and sinker," Nixon declared. "Sen. Taft realizes that the only alternative to supporting the Republican ticket is four more years of Truman with Stevenson as a fill-in.

Republican officials expect a crowd of around 15,000 tonight at Pomona. Sentiment enters here again, for it was in Pomona that Nixon launched his first campaign for Congress in 1946.

Mayor Allan G. Osborne has proclaimed this "Nixon Day." Auto-mobile caravans from many Southern California communities are

Nixon's speech tonight will be elevised nationally by 32 ABC staions. It will also be on the Mutual-Don Lee radio network. It is scheduled from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (10:30 to 11 p. m., Eastern Standard Time).

Shepherd In Seoul

SEOUL, Korea W.-Gen. Lemuel Shepherd Jr., commandant of U. S. Marine Corps, arrived the U by plane today for a six-day inspection tour of Marine air and ground units.

Twelve Traffic Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 17, 1952

History's Greatest **Explosion May Come** At New Atom Tests

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. W-The greatest explosion in history may take place at the Eniwetok atomic for speeding, two for no tail light. one for parking on pavement, one weapons tests this fall, according for not having a muffler, and one for driving without a Meense. to Rep. Carl Durham (D-NC), acting chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee Complaints were filed by Amos . In an interview with the Dur-ham Herald yesterday, Durham Johnson and Jack Taylor, highway

would involve the first hydroges

He said that if the tests are su cessful, "there'll be an explosion greater than has ever been set off before. It will open up the gravest era in the history of the world."

Storm To Aleutians?

TOKYO & The Japanese Central Weather Observatory said to-night the typhoon which devasta-ted Wake Island probably would declined to say whether the tests wind up in the Aleutian Island



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Proposed Bus Merger

Stockholders of American Buslines now have under consideration a purchase offer from Continental Trailways. If approved it would make the new system the largest in the world under single ownership.

ways Bus to acquire American and operate the two as one system. M. E. Moore, Dallas, president of Continental Trailways, and T.L. James, Lincoln, Neb., president of American Buslines, issued a joint themselves or after they have been statement regarding the proposal. James said that American directors

routes in 31 states from New York. Philadelphia and Washington in the east, extending through the Midwest and Southwest to the it has been only since about 1945 Pacific Coast from San Diego to that it has held a state permit for Seattle. Continental now operates 32,009 route miles and American

American maintains as division point here with 16 Big Spring re-

Police continued their probe of

Union officials would not say that they thought the truck driver intentionally hit Edwards S. Grener, 61, and said the union did not con-Picket lines at the plant yesterday were peaceful.

Cen-Tex Fair At Temple Underway

TEMPLE, Sept. 17 (#) -Price Daniel, attorney general of Texas and U. S. Senate nominee, cut the ribbon to open the Cen-Tex Fair

here yesterday.

Livestock judging began today.

The festivities opened with a mile-long parade, crowning of a fair queen and a speech by Daniel at a luncheon of local service clubs. Maida Walker was crowned queen of the five-day event.









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Today Is The First Of What Ought To Become Important Observance

Wednesday will bring the first obrvance of a special day, not a holiday in the sense that it calls for a cessation of iness and work, and new only in the sense that it goes under a new name, but a special occasion which should commend itself to the consideration of patriotic groups and individuals everywhere.

It will be the first "Citizenship Day," and It will be observed, by act of Congress, on this and every succeeding September 17. It takes the place of "I Am an Ameri-can Day," which was primarily designed welcome citizens who had become newly naturalized. This was an appropriate and worthwhile occasion, but too narrow in its scope to serve as a day of dedication to

Congress therefore decreed that the name should be changed to "Citizenship Day" and that its scope should specifically include all citizens, new and old. The date was moved back from May to 17th of September, which is the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution by the Constitutional Convention. This Wednesday will be the 165th such anniversary.

In time this should become one of our greatest national observances, as it deserves to be. For while July 4, 1776, was the beginning of our independence, it was not until several years later, after a war had been fought and won, that the dissident and sometimes bitterly inivical elements in our population were able to compromise their differences and create the greatest document of its kind in the history of the world, the United States Constitution.

Our citizenship actually dates from the adoption of that document, and it is altogether fitting that the date it was adopted should be observed as one of our greatest anniversary occasions.

Incidentally, there were fewer foreignborn people in this country in 1950 (10.3 million), than in 1930 (14.2 million) and 1940 (11.6 million.

Just How Useful Is Conversation In Bringing A Meeting Of Minds?

recorded voice for the first time, an experience an increasingly larger number of Americans are privileged to undergo. A great many people wouldn't recognize their own voice if they didn't know it was in fact theirs. It is either higher or lower than they supposed, and little speech man-nerisms they didn't know they possessed are revealed.

Voice-recording can be good clean fun, too. We know of a minor social function at which the hostess turned on a record ing machine to catch the first few minassembled, greeted each other and ex-changed banter and persiflage. Then the hostess played back what had

Well, sir, it was really something Everybody was talking at once, and the general sound effect was similar to that of a zoo at feeding time. It was almost impossible to understand what was be said, for whereas each member of crowd was listening to and hearing only the talk of one or two individuals at a time, the recorder faithfully caught all conversations simultaneously, and the re-

sult was both amusing and appalling. Highpoint of the stunt was when a momentary silence fell and one character was heard to say distinctly, "How about cup of coffee?"

This was a sober and middle-aged crowd, and if their light and good-natured conversation sounded like that coming from the loudspeaker, you could imagin what a cocktail party must sound like. We imagine the A.A. groups would find this a valuable adjunct in straightening erring members up.

The incident made us wonder just how useful human conversation is anyhow in bringing about a meeting of minds, especially when a group of people all talk

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Ike Was Under Pressure At His Breakfast Meet With Sen. Taft

WASHINGTON-To understand the inside of the Taft-Eisenhower breakfast last week you have to know something about he pressures brought on both men by

friends and advisers. Among Eisenhower's friends, some conidered the statement issued by Taft after breakfast to be abject surrender by victor at Chicago to the man he defeated at Chicago. That was why Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon immediately scratched his name off the Ike list.

Some of these friends feel that never efore has a candidate been so humiliated in public as when Taft told newsmen he had written the "joint" 7-page statement mati before he came to the breakfast. At least, they say, he might have preserved the fiction that the two had worked it out together

Just a few weeks ago, they point out, wer walked out of the Chicago convention the biggest man in America. considered a sure bet to win. Today, two months after Chicago, he has to accept policy dictated by the man he defeated.

However, others of Ike's friends point to the terrific pressures he was under. In Massaschusetts, he knew that Taft supporters were so bitter that Senator Lodge hadn't dared feature in his campaign literature the fact that he w s once Ike's campaign manager. In Indiana, State GOP Chairman Cale Holder, strong Taft supporter, reported that many of his cohorts were dragging their feet.

In Cleveland, Ika personally found how tough it was to dent the Taft forces when he spoke at a private dinner to try to pry open Taft pocketbooks. The response was not overwhelming. Taft money-men say that Wall Street pominated Eisenhower. so Wall Street can now finance him.

And what made things worse was when Congressman George Bender, a Taft supporter, was barred from the dining room by State Chairman Ray Bliss. Seething mad, Bender walked out.

In Washington, two Taft men-Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota and Congressman Charley Halleck of Indiana-are in charge of the speakers bureau. And when Ikesupporter Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts offered to make some speeches in his home state. Massachusetts nothing happened. For four weeks he wasn't called on. Finally, when he complained at the inactivity, Taftite Halleck assigned Saltonstall to speak in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio-three bedrock Taft states where a man of Saltonstall's political background

would be valueless. Again, when Ikeman Sen. George Aiken of Vermont volunteered to speak, he wasn't given a single engagement in New England where he would be most effective. Thus, with the GOP split even worse than generally suspected, Eisenhower yielded to midroad advisers who said he had to heal the Taft breach.

Two of these advisers-Sens. Frank Carlson of Kansas and Alex Smith of New Jersey-arranged the breakfast prelimsaries. Smith, vacationing in Canada. ent part of a month urging Taft to get eartedly into the campaign, argued that Taft and Ike would be an unbeatable team; Ike on foreign policy, Taft on

Taft, at first, balked, said his wing of the party was opposed to Dewey control, would be flatly opposed to having Dewey the cabinet.

before the breakfast, he handed Senator Carlson a copy of the now-famous "joint" statement. In a corner was written in green ink: "For Senator Carlson. To be given

only to General Eisenhower." However, Carlson did not give the statement to Eisenhower the night before, as Taft intended. He kept it-presumable because he feared Ike might get sore, and that it was better for the two men to get acquainted personally before haggling over legal and political phraseology.

Next morning, at breakfast, Taft broke the ice with: "I want to congratulate you for taking off the gloves."

He added that it would be fatal to try to "coast through this campaign" as Dewey did in 1948. Then, as the conversation progressed, Taft diagnosed the "heartbeat" of the Republican Part as "west of the alleghenies." and predicted: "If that section is properly handled, we

will win in November." Regarding the eastern states. Taft said

that, if Ike continued a fighting campaign, hitting the issues and naming names, 'You won't do any worse than Dewey did In 1948, with the possible exception of New York which will be very tough to carry. By naming r mes, Taft indicated that he had in mind President Truman and

Secretary of State Acheson, Taft said be thought Ohio, Indiana, Ill-Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa would be safely in Republican hands, and that prospects also looked good in the Far West, including California, where, he said, "Senator Nixon will be of tremen-

dous help." Taft thought there might be a good chance for Ike to pick up two Southern states-Texas and Louisiana-but was not as optimistic as Ike regarding the others. Eisenhower was a little surprised when Taft pulled the seven-page statement from his pocket. Taft had assumed Ike had already read it. However, they agreed on most of it, Eisenhower penciling in some

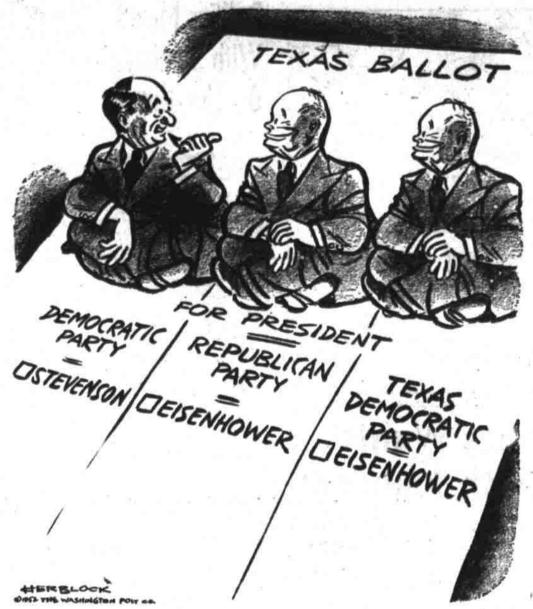
changes. Their only real disagreement was regarding aid to Europe and the NATO armies, which the general considered important to block the spread of Communism. On that subject," said Taft with a

"Let us say that our differences are a matter of degree. I will support you even though we may not see eye-toeye on everything."

On domestic policies. Eisenhower said. "These are more in your field than mine, Senator," and Taft ha dhis way on that. Senator," and Taft had his way on that man on his strategy board, and to that end Taft met with Gov. Sherman Adams the same day. This was a bit of a pill for Taft to swallow since he was boiling mad at the governor of New Hampshire both after Chicago and for leaking the premature news of the Taft-Ike meeting.

Eisenhower also invited Taft to a strategy meeting in New York this week to look over his speech to be made before the A.F. of L. convention. It was indicated that he would refer to Taft's views in that speech.

After the breakfast was over Eisenhower privately asked Senator Carlson why he had not given him the advance copy of Taft's proposed statement. Carlson explained that he wanted the two men to sit down fresh, and work it out spontaneously. 'You would do that to me," Ike retorted.



"Who's Your Friend, There?"

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Builders Expect Easier Payments Will Revive The Now Fading Housing Boom

homes now that Regulation X fol- had been licked finally. lows Regulation W into the Fed- ing, meaning that fewer new riage rate will be offset by a rise eral Reserve Board's dust bin.

They count on easier payment quiring homes. housing boom which shows signs in housing demand. A former pres- 600 a year, Ryan estimates.

of Regulation W (which curbed new construction. installment buying) did for the ap- He sees as new customers those homes specially suited to the needs pliance and auto dealers. Sales of who could not pay the high down of their later years." is now at an all-time peak.

True, Federal Housing Agency payment terms are being lowered today. But they represent about 30 per cent of total construction mortgages in the country. The other 70 per cent, or conventional mortgages, will be subject to conlenders' caution-and also to a tight money market. With interest rates rising, and the Federal Reserve tightening up the supply of money and bank credit as an anti-inflation measure, the death of Regulation X may not open wide the gates of easy terms for would-be home buyers. Money isn't as cheap as it was.

bate as to whether the nation was years some four million new omes have been built. Slowness

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A notorious gunman who partic- promise. ipated in a two-million dollar bank later in Texas. Variously known as Harvey rot."

Bailey, J. J. Brennau and John by law enforcement officers as one rot so she would have someone by law enforcement officers as one rot so she would have someone to
"One goop in this house is more
of the most dangerous in the countalk to on the nights Wilbur went
than enough," said Trellis Mae. "I try. Soon after the Lincoln robbery bowling or played poker. Bailey was arrested and sentenced to 10 to 50 years' imprisonment it has to be a talking parrot-not for still another crime which net- one of those old dumb ones." \$32,000.

led a break from the Kansas State named Polly. Prison in which eleven convicts "You're lucky," said the propriescaped. Thereupon began a busy etor, "She's got the best vocabulaten weeks. About the middle of ry of any bird I ever had." Station. This riot claimed the lives to base.

Station of four officers and one escaped politics.

"Who's going to win?" asked Wilconvict-and Bailey got away "" again, to continue leading peace bur.

apparently participated occurred said the proprietor, "But I tell 'em look at that hird down there. Who in July, the kidnapping of wealthy all that I like Ike."

oil man Charles F. Urshel in "I like Ike. too," said Wilbur. eral agents captured Bailey at a on politics. Meanwhile Trellis Mae Towne, longtime construction man, farmhouse near Decatur. This time never mentioned Adiai once, al- has been named a vice president his arrest "took." He is still in though the strain of staying silent of Brown & Root, Inc., the firm

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 &-Many of sales in some sections indicated nation can build, and sell, more builders think they can sell more that the postwar housing shortage than four million homes in the

families are being formed and re- in incomes which will mean interms on new homes to revive the Many builders, however, deny Replacement of that there has been any decline ing units will run to at least 100,-

ident of the National Association 'And he notes the ever-lengthen-Builders count on the death of of Real Estate Boards, Alexander ing life span in the United States, Regulation X (which set down-Summer of Newark, N. J., pre- and the growth of pension plans, payment rules for home buying) dicts that the removal of rigid Ryan thinks that "many married to do for them what the scrapping controls will mean stepping up of couples of retirement age will be

\$25,000 or more home).

won't lend more than two-thirds of ices, Inc., of Minneapolis, says the finally yours.

next five years. Now the marriage rate is fall- He thinks any drop in the mar-

creased ability to buy homes.

planning and buying retirement

gadgets and cars increased when payments that Regulation X re- As of today, meanwhile, the curbs died. And installment credit quired (up to 40 per cent on a would-be home buyer (especially if he is a veteran) will find the Many bankers, however, doubt Others see a strong demand for down payment made lighter in there'll be the same sort of a homes in the next five years. Don- many cases. Of course, the mortspurt in home buying as a result aid E. Ryan, vice president in gage will run longer-and the inof the lifting of Federal Reserve charge of the mortgage depart- terest will mount up. That makes curbs. Most leading institutions ment of Investors Diversified Serv- the house cost more when it is

and Veterans Administration down Notebook - Hal Boyle

Parrot Who 'Likes Ike' Gets Frigid Treatment

since Wilbur Peeble and his wife her bargain her husband returned quarreled over politics he has been home with the parrot in a bright getting prune juice for breakfast instead of orange juice.

He knew it was just one way There has been considerable de- backing Dwight Eisenhower.

"It's prune juice for you from said surlily, "Hello." now on. We're tightening up our domestic economy. That's part of the gop program, isn't it?"

jected Wilbur. Trellis Mae. "Adlai and I think you door, he heard his wife say:

Foreseeing four long years of "Polly like prune juice if the Republicans won, a cracker?" Wilbur decided it was time to com-

"I'm tired of all this fussing over robbery in Lincoln, Nebraska on politics," he said. "If you'll go back this day in 1930 finally ended up to serving orange juice-and keep in the hands of the law three years your mouth shut about Adlai for behind him and was a long time one full week-I'll buy you a par- taking his shower. When he re-en-

Trellis Mae hesitated. All her cage was empty. Brown, the criminal was described married life she had wanted a par-

ted him and his associates some That very morning Wilbur went to a bird store and picked out a On Memorial Day, 1933 Bailey fine parrot, which, oddly, was

then to blow on her cold claws. On the shelf below her lay the frozen June Bailey took part in a gun The conversation went from battle in the Kansas City Union birds to the weather, from women

officers a merry chase. "A number of people who come The next crime in which Balley in here are for Gov. Stevenson,"

weeks later several Fort Worth days he dropped into the store to and Dallas officers and four fed- see Polly and chat with the owner visibly was making her nervous, annunced yesterday

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 P-Ever One week from the day she made new cage.

"Oh, Wilbur, she's beautiful. Can that Trellis Mae, who is madly for she really talk?" said Trellis Mae, Adlai, is getting even with him for clapping her hands. Miffed at be-But everytime he groaned, of ing doubted, Polly turned three over-building. In the last three don't like prune juice!", she re- slow somersaults on her perch, then looked out upside down and

> Wilbur smiled and started to the bathroom to take a shower. Excit-"It isn't gop-it is G.O.P.," ob- ed, Trellis Mae ran into the kitchen and came back with a cracker. As "Well, it's gop to me," said Wilbur paused by the bathroom "Polly like a cracker? Polly like

There was a moment of silence, and then the voice of the parrot

sounded, raucous but clear: "I like Ike! I like Ike." Wilbur quickly closed the door

"Where's Polly?" he asked. owling or played poker.

"It's a deal," she agreed. "But her for saying she liked Ike. She

tered the living room, the

isn't funny.' "But she'll freeze," objected Wilbur. He went to the kitchen and opend the refrigerator door. Polly, her shoulders hunched and ship ering, was striding back and forth on a wire shelf, pausing now and

planned to roast the following eve-"Poor Polly!" exclaimed Wilbur. "Oh, I'm all right," squawked the parrot, then pointed one wing down at the frozen chicken. "But

carcass of a chicken Trellis Mae

Oklahoma City. Less than three And every lunch hour for several Named Vice President HOUSTON, Sept. 17 US-I. N.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Test Pilot Not Ready To Take Chances; Wants To Learn Plane

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.

I've always figured test pilots were guys who lived so recklessly that they didn't mind stepping into new models conjured by some groundling and taking off

blithely into what well might be eternity. Tony LeVier, the chief engineering test pilot for Lockheed, doesn't fit that pattern. In fact, he professed to hold the same high regard for life that the rest of us have. Moreover, he is not about to jump into some brain child with wings without first knowning everything he can

"We know enough about aeronautics now," he said, "to predict within a fraction of what a plane will do and how it will behave."

Thus the job of the test pilot is not so much to see if the plane will fly, but how stable it is and how well it can fly. There are dozens of things besides staying in the air that the pilot will be checking-all with the idea of coming back to the engineers and suggesting ways that faults can be corrected or weaknesses can be strengthened

In the case of an original model, testing usually takes place in stages. The first is taxiing around the field to get the feel of things, to check many of the instruments. Next will come a series of tiny hops by barely lifting the plane off the runway and flying just a few feet above the ground. When bugs so far detected are corrected, the pilot takes the craft on

It's a fascinating experience, said Le-Vier, who was here last week end to address the graduating class at Webb Air Force Base. Ever since he was a kid of 15 hangin ground his hometown airport, test piloting is really what he's been pointing toward. At 16 he had taken flying lessons and had solved. By 19 he had

his commercial license. In successive years he's done about every flying job you can imagine. During one of his ground stints he worked under the famous Boss Kettering in a GM research laboratory, When Boss submitted ideas to seasoned engineers and they studied carefully and concluded that "it can't be done," he always took it to some young engineers who hadn't yet found out that the job wasn't possible. Most of the time they found a way to do it, said LeVier.

What's the fastest he ever flew? Some where above 780 mph but "I haven't eracked a thousand yet." It's quite a thrill going through the sonic barrier for the first time, he says. In the sub-sonic zone the plane is reasonably stable and behaves conventionally. Then when you enter the trans-sonic zone-that interval when parts of the plane are moving at the speed of sound and some are experiencing a trifle more resistance-strange things happen. The plane's controls may suddenseem useless and in fact their efficiency may dip to as little as 15 per cent. Under certain circumstances the plane may tremble or shake violently. Then, as the plane slips over into the super-sonic speed, it becomes exceedingly stable, so much so that the whole pattern of reaction and of timing has to be changed. To meet the demands of this situation, designers have to come up with a plane that in reality flies well under three different sets of conditions.

"Looking down from up there on the great open spaces, I frequently wonder how those pioneers ever made it across the country," says LeVier. If they could have looked up and seen him streaking like a bullet, they likely would have wondered

-JOE PICKLE.

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

Are Mutual Funds Overtryina? SEC Will Investigate Methods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Sometimes a business can be too good. Then it gets over-competitive. Then, maybe, in the scramble for business, bad practices develop. So, the Securities & Exchange Commission will shortly send out a questionnaire to mutual funds.

The SEC hasn't any definite eviden of wrong-doing. But it wants to find out whether all mutual funds, which cater to the small investor, maintain high standards in their relation to their stockholders. The fear-don't call it a suspicion-is that all don't.

The questionnaire is designed to find out how much in-and-out buying-and-selling of securities mutual funds engage in. SEC's worry is that some mutual funds may deliberately create commissions for their favorite brokers-so as to encourage brokers to sell their shares.

A second questionnaire may also go out to workers-to see whether they are deliberately switching clients out of one mutual fund into another-for the self-serving purpose of collecting nice commissions.

The competition in the mutual fund business has grown like taxes. Back in 1940, about 85 mutual companies had assets of under half a billion. Today, about 160 companies have assets of three and one-half billion. About one-third of this seven-fold increase came from appreciation in market value of securities, about two thirds from sales.

In that tremendous sales rise lurks temptation. The success and growth of such established funds as Massachusetts Investors Trust, Wellington Fund, Keystone Custodian Funds, Fundamental Investors, Affiliated Fund, and so on, invited newcomers. And each fund wants to

maintain-or better-its position. The postwar years have been particufarly propitious. The stock market was rising. Many persons in lower-income brackets had funds for investment. And mutual funds provided a sound way for the small investor to purchase a diversified list of securities under experienced management. A good way to make money in the securities business was either to operate a fund, or sell one, or both.

Securities dealers-brokers-found tual funds to their liking, commissionwise. Most mutual funds carry a loading charge, estimated at 8 per cent to 9 per cent. Thus, if you buy \$1,000 of a fund, from \$80 to \$90 represents commission. It's like the commission a life insurance agent gets, or an automobile salesman. Of this commission, the troker will get \$60, which he'll share with his salesman. That \$60 looms big, considering that on a \$1,000 transaction on the New York Stock Exchange, the commission might be as low as \$6 and would be unlikely to go as high

That's not all. Brokers enjoy a two-way commission business in selling mutual funds. Mutual funds customarily give brokerage business to dealers who sell their shares. They have to invest the new money. They buy General Motors, or American Telephone, or Gulf Oil These orders might just as well go to friends. This is called "reciprocal business." And the SEC fears it may lead to malpractice. Will mutual funds, particularly the newer ones, generate brokerage merely to en-

courage dealers to push their shares? It could happen this way. A sponsor of a fund goes to a successful securities dealer and says, "Look, we'll give you commission business to more than match your sales of our fund." So, if the dealer sells \$100,000 of the fund's shares, then the fund, in turn, will give the dealer orders for more than \$100,000 of stock exchange

Uncle Ray's Corner

Story Of Acadians Is A Sad One

"Evangeline" ranks high. The poet Longfellow tells about a young woman named Evangeline who was parted from Gabriel, the man she loved.

While trying to locate Gabriel, Evangeline traveled down the Mississippi River. At last she gave up the search, and became a nun. Many years later, she found Gabriel, but he was ill and died soon afterward.

reader with a feeling of sorrow. We wonder how such a thing as the movement of Acadians could have happened. Evangeline is a character of fiction, but certain facts laid the basis for the fiction.

That is a sad story, and it leaves the

There really was an Acadia, and a change of owners took place at the time Evangeline is supposed to have lived there. Going further back, we find a contest for North America, with Great Britain, France and Spain as the leading nations

seeking the continent. During that contest,

there was a New Spain, also a New England and a New France. English vessels under the Cabots explored the coasts of Nova Scotia and Labrador, and Great Britain laid a broad claim to land now in Canad . The Frnch came long after the Cabots, but they started colonies in Canada before British

Scottish and English families followed the French across the Atlantic and built homes in the land which the French called Acadie, or Acadia. That land was given the name of Nova Scotia by a British king,

There were wars between the French and British, and Acadia or Nova Scotia changed hands time and again. The French settlers, known as Acadians, took part in several battles ,but usually spent their days in raising crops and taking care of eattle.

Two centuries ago, the British gained

in the struggle for Acadia. They told the French settlers that they must take an oath to be loyal to Great Britain.

Most of the Acadians replied that they never would accept such an oath, and were ordered deported. Sailing vessels carried about 6,000 of them to Louisiana and other places. They were allowed to take away their money and household

goods. For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Halifax. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA's PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want s copy, send a self-addressed envelo bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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on the crows, too, You've heard the old one about | Cattle are among the smartest

Here is the 1952 version locoed jackrabbits too weak to get have out of the way of automobiles.

a real banquet.

gry yourself tomorrow. ers are needed at \$2.00 delivered.

The annual Howard County 4-H period. Club and FFA pig show and sale will be held at the new Fair Grounds Buildings, Wednesday and Calf was a half-Brahma cross. pigs must be in place by 5 p.m. Wednesday and judging will start at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The sale of 3.7 pounds daily over a 30-day es said some passengers were will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The show and sale announce-ment says a strong sifting com-County Agent C. V. Robinson.

not in top show condition. Day, Edgar Allen Phillips, Billy February 8. McIllvain, LeRoy LeFevre, Patri-cia Iden, Jerry Iden, Kolla Grant.

Rodney Brooks, Alton Long, Rob- against those of adult exhibitors, ert Lomax, Buryman Patton, Jan This condition has prevailed at Shursen, Dickie Shortes, James Fort Worth since back in the late Shortes, Larry Adkins, Larry 1920's. Sneed, Jerry Shursen and Tim Wil-

A 68-year-old South Plains womcephalitis reported to have been be observed January 31.

treated and sent home.

Her trainer, Matador Alejandro tional Show, October 31-November In Sunday's San Angelo Stand- del Hierro, brought, 10 Spanish 9, which was an error.

The drought is making it tougher highway, pretty close to the pav-

the crow that had to carry his wa- of animals when it comes to feedler and rations with him as he ing. Experts in the field of livestock feeds say cattle will leave their pastures to graze along the Crows down here in Howard highway and railroad tracks if the County are having to live on the pasture is deficient in the minerals carcasses of dehydrated, droughtalong the highway picks up these

Up around Lamesa the crows in highway construction, principalic lighting in the grain fields for real banquet.

Drive carefully. Don't run over isn't that the grass just looks greener — the cattle instinctively know it has the minerals in it.

Hours are:

**survivor was removed from the wreckage. She was an 18-year-old know it has the minerals in it.

Army personnel used torches are lighting in the grain fields for in highway construction, principalthat jackrabbit. You may be hun-

Crossbreeding for building beef the Dawson County crop is yield-ing from one-third to one-fifth bale got another boost at Liano last from the wreckage. British soldiers stationed nearby sored a commercial type beefbuilding contest over a four months

Grounds Buildings, Wednesday and calf was a half-Brahma cross, crossed the bridge and remained Thursday, October 1 and 2. The Herefords were in third, fourth and upright. But two of the three steel fifth places.

The Angford calf made a gain

The program was supervised by low

It will be good news for the 4-H 4-H Clubbers with pigs entered Club girls that they will be alloware James Fryar, Melvin Fryar, ed to show on an equal footing Royce Hull, Sue White, Ann White, with the boys this year at Fort John Tovar, Kay Robinson, Mac Worth's Southwestern Exposition Robinson, Darrell Robinson, Doris and Fat Stock Show, January 30,

Previously the only way a girl's livestock entry could compete was Also, Bobby Grant, Shara Full- in the open classes which are er, Donald Fuller, Norman Donel- open to the world and which reson, Wesley Carroll, Judy Brooks, quired her to show her entry

> The Junior Show is now open to any Texas FFA or 4-H Club mem-ber and applies to steers, lambs, pigs and dairy calves. It has been

One encephalitis patient is still The next arena appearance of co's Cow Palace. He and they are receiving treatment at the same Big Spring's Matadora Patricia scheduled to appear in the ring hospital and six others have been McCormick will be in the Ciudad there September 21-28. Acuna ring on Sunday, October 5. All eight were in the hospital at Twice this summer she has fought the effect that this bloodless battle there before capacity crowds.

ard Times there was a picture of fighting bulls across the Rio at El The bulls are scheduled to be Liano County cattle that had left Paso Monday. They were securely butchered after the San Francistheir pasture to graze, along the crated in individual boxes and were co event.

14 May Be Dead Soviet Counters U.S. In Korea Train Moves In Far East Wreck; 200 Hurt

means the only important result.

Rotarians Receive

Membership Lesson

Rotarians got some lessons on 'membership'' Tuesday during

their weekly luncheon program.

W. C. Blankenship outlined the

'14 steps" by which a person be-

comes a member of a Rotary club. Oble Bristow told the group "what

Rotary membership can mean.

pointed out that man can hand

that gift on to others-state, home.

are members of the club member

ship committee. They were intro-

Guests introduced at the meet-

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chairman for the day.

John Taylor of Big Spring.

in Japan.

Koreans were killed and 200 in- East, apparently as a counter to thur this year. jured when a locomotive tender ex-ploded today, derailing two coaches agreements reached in the Moscow power relationships they would and throwing many passengers into a stream 40 feet below.

talks with Red Chinese leaders.

This is the outstanding single a complishment of the conference

Three American enlisted aboard were injured slightly. The train was crowded The an urgent hunger. Grass school children and workmen. The explosion occurred on a bridge 20

quickly organized trucks to move of the conference showed, authoriabout 200 injured to the Italian ties here asserted, was simply that Red Cross hospital and the U. S. 121st Evacuation Hospital.

The locomotive and tender withdraw from the Manchurian crossed the bridge and remained naval base of Port Arthur. Until cars were derailed, tumbled on their sides and split open. Witnessthrown into the stream 40 feet be-

There was no explanation of what caused the explosio

Pan-American Road Is Flooded In Mexico

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Sept. 17 M-The Pan-American Highway 17 III.—The Pan-American Highway was flooded and mountain land-slides south of here have been gifts God has given humanity. co's interior

The highway is covered near Ciu-family and neighbors. Expression dad Valles and traffic on a highway of consideration for others could south of Tamazunchale has been be the ultimate in the meaning of blocked by landslides, reports said Rotary membership, he declared, yesterday. The center of the rain Both Blankenship and Bristow area is Tampico.

visible except through small an died in a Plainview hospital approved by the Extension Serv- air holes. The crates were loaded from an illness diagnosed as en- ice. Official 4-H and FFA Day will on a large flatbed trailer. will use these bulls in bloodless battles at San Francis-

An earlier announcement was to would be held during the Grand Na-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWE they had maneuvered this, the So-WASHINGTON (#) — Generalissi- viets were under legal and moral mo Stalin has consolidated Rus-dia's power position in the Far with Red China, to quit Port Ar-

have been yielding a major posi-This is the outstanding single ac- tion opposite Japan,

They solved their problem by which ended two days ago after a making a deal with Red China. month of meetings between Chi-With one slight exception, in the nese Premier Chou En-lai and top opinion of government experts Soviet officials. But American officials are certain it is not by any yet known.

The exception is the published Speculation is that wrapped up agreement that while remaining in in the secrecy behind the Iron Cur- Port Arthur at the officially an tain are vital decisions bearing on nounced "request" of the Chinese the future of war-or peace-in Ko- Reds, the Russians will yield con U. S. Army personnel used torches rea and on America's own Far trol of the important Changehun to remove some injured and dead Eastern power position anchored Railway, which serves the base. A State Department press officer suggested yesterday that even the What the official announcement release of the railway will be more apparent than real because Russia had succeeded in backing he said, the Soviets will retain con trol of its terminals. out of a treaty commitment to

The State Department was ex tremely reserved in initial reaction to the Moscow announcement that the Chinese talks were fin-ished. Officials said facts may be weeks in coming and may take the form of action rather than pro

ouncements.

But at the time Chou En-lai turned up in Moscow a month ago there was a strong belief here, which persists today, that he went with his hand out and that most likely he sought one of two things either Russian agreement and dip lomatic assistance in bringing an end to the Korean War quickly,





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greatly increased Soviet help in arms and equipment for Chinese forces in Korea.

There is some speculation here to the Kremlin to keep its troops price he paid, or part of it, that the "request" which he made in Port Arthur may have been the getting whatever he did get.



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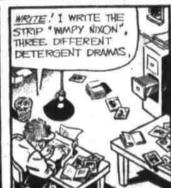






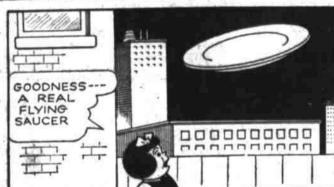
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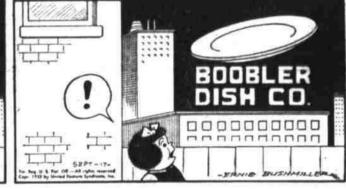
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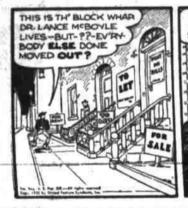








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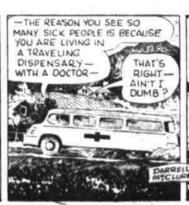


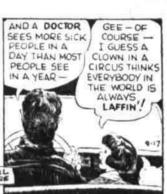
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ACROSS 1. Part of an electric machine 6. Soak up 9. Suit the shape

33. Witness
34. Starry
36. Narrow board
37. Lubricate
38. Fast horses
40. Walk pomshape
12. Knowing
13. Armed
strife
14. Two halves
15. Award of
valor
16. Repeat
18. Call
20. Acid fruit
21. Distant
24. Regret
25. Scent
26. Goading:
colloq.
31. Offer to pay

pously
43. Air: comb.
form
44. Wriggled
46. Angry
50. Help
51. Guido's highest note
52. Scoff
53. Drive a nail
slantingly
54. Edge 54. Edge 55. German city DOWN 1. Strike hard

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ALEE AFAR AGE
REFER PASTEL
EVEN STEEL
SPARE OVER
NIL RARE AROW
OPIATE SEWAGE
WETS RATE ILL
POOR RELET
ASTER MAIN
VERNAL BETAKE
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Be indebted Little boy Public speaker Rent again Propel one-self in water 8. Overture 9. Froth

10. To a point inside

11. And ten: 17. Stagger 19. Money paid for hire 21. Steals 21. Steals
22. Supervise
a publication
23. Fashion
24. Venerate
27. Dine
28. Small island
29. Close
30. Secures
31. Slide
35. Clumsy
fellow
36. Disdains
39. Ascend
40. Hit hard
41. Set of three
42. Be carried
43. First man
45. Yale
47. Roman
bronze

48. Mark aimed at in curl-ing

GRIN AND BEAR IT



This woman is suing for \$100,000 because of a broken jaw in but auto accident ... she claims total disability as a wife..."

A wildcat midway between the fishing job. Vealmoor and the East Vealmoor pools had topped the reef but it was substantially low to the Vealmoor datum minus. No official re-sults were available, but it was SW NE 31-33-2s, T&P, four miles 12-39-in, T&P, drilled to 1.812 in understood the initial drillstem test showed no particular results. A shallow wildcat has been stak-

ed in northwest Mitchell. An outpost to the Fluvanna (Mississippian) field in northeast Borden Howard was scheduled.

Borden

Superior No. 2-517 E. W. Lemons lines of section 517-97, H&TC, an outpost two miles northwest of Fhyvanna, It will seek the Mississipplan in going to 9,000 and is located on a 160 acre lease. Elevation

George Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, C NW NW 1-32-6n, EL&RR, in northwest Borden, drilled to 4,155 in shale.

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, four miles north of Fluvanna, drilled to 6,954 in

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, Martin C NW SW 3-4 Cunningham, was at

Forrest No. 1 Henry, northwest

Glasscock

Swithwest of Lee's, drilled to 1,775.

Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW has amended its application to NW 6-34-2s, T&P, was drilling ahead at 10,441 in lime and shale.

Stephens Petroleum Company circulation. No. 1 Simpson, C NE NE 43-31-3n. T&P, 17 miles north of Big Spring Mitchell and almost midway between the will be 660 from the north and west Vealmoor and East Vealmoor pools, was taking a drillstem test reef. Unofficial information was northwest Mitchell. It will be 330 that this test did not reveal shows and that another was underway Wednesday with no fluid to surface. Operator might deepen. Top of the reef was called at 7,908 on an elevation of 2,699 to give a datum

Cosden No. 1 Jones had a fishing

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the south and 700 from the west corner of section 5-3, Cunningham, lines of the lease in section 324, progressed to 6,194 in lime. LaSalle CSL, was rigging with ro-

Suspects In Alice Murder

slaying of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd hom Jr., whose father is active in Jim

Alaniz's hearing was conducted first. Fred Semann of San Antonio, him sent to the hospital." court that his client would step Floyd, Sr., were the only persons aside so that the hearings could at the slaying scene.

e held separately. Dr. G. G. Wyche Sr. testified that about 9 or 9:15 on the night young Floyd was given of Sept. 8, he heard three or four treatment and x-rayed. rapid shots and remarked to his that could have been pistol shots."

street from Floyd's. "About 30 minutes later," Dr.

your help in winning the war." Victory, he indicated, was due to production achieved by the workers of this nation.

'Free labor," he added. outwork, outproduce, out-earn and out-do slave labor, whether that slave labor be located in a Nazi Germany or a Communist Russia."
He said that labor today holds an important role "in making the As Freight Train free world so strong of heart and

sinew that aggression becomes un-Asserting he was not appearing at the convention "to curry any special favor," he added: "I have not come to bid or com-

pete for your endorsement. My about two miles from nearby West views toward labor will be the Newton in southwest Pennsylvan same as they long have been, rgardless of the action taken by the
AFL at this convention in the matter of endorsing a presidential canto didate. My guide in this vital mat-ter, as in others, will always remain the same: What I sgood for America-all America

The convention is expected to endorse Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for praident. Stevenson, who will address the convention Monday, has advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Interrupting his 12-state Midwest and Southern whistle-stop tour, the general flew back to New York from Minneapolis yesterday for the speech. He received a big reception in Minneapolis and St. Paul before taking off.

Eisenhower told a crowd of 12,000 in St. Paul he was convinced the people want a change in administration in Washington. He said he had found administration in Washington. He said he had found administration in Washington. St. Vincent's Hospital St. Vincent's Hos

tion "fumbling" on foreign affairs the chief concern of the people he

met at whiatle stops.

He accused the Democratic administration of "frittering away" the peace won on the World War II battlefields,

"Our people believe that our gov-ernment has been following an aimless and fumbling course," he

Next to foreign affairs "fum-bling," he said, he found the peo-bling," he said, he found the peo-

ple are concerned most with "waste and extravagance."

If elected, he promised, he would appoint to office "the biggest men we can get—not men too small for their jobs."

Eisenhower was accompanied on the flight to New York by Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hamp-shire, his top adviser, and Arthur Summerfield, GOP national chair-man, in a party of 44 staff mem-bers and newamen.

Two Martin County explorations 6,790 in shale and lime.

are due to seek still deeper sections—one will go to the Devonian SE 2-H, EL&RR, progressed to mercial production after extensive and the other to the Ellenburger. 8,045 in sand, but there it had a testing.

Pan-American Production No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, drilled to 2,920 in anhy-

Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C tary at 7,975 to go to 14,000 to test NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, drilled to the Ellenburger. Originally sched-

Suspects In Alice Murder

Get Preliminary Hearing

ALICE, Sept. 17 (7)—Nago L. Alaniz and Mario (El Turko) Sapet
waived examining trial here this
morning before Justice of the
Peace Brown Fuller but Dist. Atty.
Homer E. Dean, Jr., insisted on my bag."

Iman are accused of a bizarre plot to hang her 41-year-old husband.
William White, the British - born husband, so they could be wed.
Charges of conspiracy to commit murder were lodged yesterday against Mrs. Wanda White, the wife, and Cpl. William K. Oliver, or and Cpl. William K. Oliver, or and Cpl. William K. Oliver, form Chillicothe, O., and Coliver, from Chillicothe, O., and Coliver, from Chillicothe, O., and Peace Brown Fuller but Dist. Adv.
Homer E. Dean, Jr., insisted on my bag."
"I ran over to the Floyd home

Alanis and Sapet are charged and found Jake Floyd Jr., lying in rested last Thursday and Mrs. with murder with malice and conspiracy to murder in the Sept. 9 the garage at the rear of their Okla., was taken into custody next head and through the right wrist.

"I called an ambulance and had counsel for Sapet, who faces iden-tical charges with Alaniz told the there his son and Mrs. Jacob S.

Dr. Wyche said he then went im-mediately to the hospital where young Floyd was given emergency

g snots and remarked to his "Part of the bullet that entered his head was outside near the right could have been pistol ahots." the rear of his skull in the brain the rear of his skull in the brain to he could be hanged from a tree. Military agents said Oliver admitted the hanging plot after White's gun was discovered in his term.

Dr. Wyche and his son, G. G. Wyche, Jr., assisted Dr. Rayfus, Corpus Christi bone surgeon in performing an operation on young Ployd, who died the following day Colorado City Rites

Fred Pendergass, highway pa- Set For F. M. Madrid went to the Floyd home about 10:40 .m., and in an open trash barrel about 30 feet from the Floyd garage, found a bone handle, nickel plated .38 calibre pistol, which he took to the police station to

Four Dead, 32 Hurt **Smashes School Bus**

MONESSEN, Pa., Sept. 17 W-A freight train struck a crowded school bus today, killing at least four and injuring 32 or more high school students at Collingsburg, about two miles from nearby West

State police said an unknown number of children were rushed to four hospitals in the area by one dead girl was identified by not." One dead giri was identified by Frick Memorial Hospital at Mt.

Pleasant as Gall Koznak, Rostraideas are on that," Fulbright said. fear and suspicion engendered by
yer Township High School student.

"I heard his statement on televithe irresponsible—an atmosphere

ver Township High School student. "I heard his statement on televi-The bus, which collided with a sion, and it sound d sensible. But which is dangerous to men's lib-Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad I want to talk with him about it." reight train, was reported carrying 55 students.

The rear end of the bus was call picture in the southern states, as well as the reported corruption

Engineer Who Helped

of NEW YORK, Sept. 17 III—Herman Fairchild, Democratic can did at e opposing Republican high command in Wisconsin pulled out all the stops in the last 10 days of the can did at e opposing Republican high command in Wisconsin pulled out all the stops in the last 10 days of the can did at e opposing Republican high command in Wisconsin pulled out all the stops in the last 10 days of the campaign and may have reached perty close to their maximum powerly close to t and Denver Railroad in Texas, for an oil pipeline from Bayonne, N. J., to Ohio, and for numerous projects in South America.

He retired 20 years ago from Tidewater Oil Company, at Bayonne, N. Stevenson his name. Fairchild said on the came away from his talk with it is platforms."

Clement said, "Many of us do w. Cherry; Marvin Thompson, Rt. not agree with everything Gov. 4, 21 blocks from square on Airlocked with everything Gov. 5 tevenson has had to say." But he both the believes most Southers added he believes most Southers ers "take the broad view that there are unsatisfactory parts to tioning his name. Fairchild said both the Republican and Democration.

Because of W. Cherry; Marvin Thompson, Rt. not agree with everything Gov. 4, 21 blocks from square on Airlocked and the port Road; Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Stevenson has had to say." But he believes most Southers ers "take the broad view that there are unsatisfactory parts to tioning his name. Fairchild said both the Republican and Democration.

Because of the company o

No New Polio Cases

and Burley, C NW SW 26-38-1n, T&P, drilled to 2.540 in anhydrite

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden remained shut down and Stanolind No. 1

Flynt still tried to recover lost

L. H. Armer and J. M. Leonard of Midland will drill No. 1 E. E. from 7,927-47 in the Pennsylvanian Erwin as a shallow prospector in the northwest quarter of section 3-25, H&TC, estimated derrick floor elevation of 2,310. This is in the vicinity of recent pay found by two operators in northeast How-

> 60-20, LaVaca, four miles northtaking a drillstem test.

Blonde, GI **Accused Of Murder Plot**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. UP-A fragile bionde, thrice married at 20, and a young militar; police-

Oliver, from Chillicothe, O., and Point Pleasant, W. Va., was arday, but details were not disclosed "He had been shot in the fore- until the complaints were filed. Chief Detective Frank Stephen son said an anonymous tip from one of Oliver's Army buddies en-

abled police and military investi-The detective chief said the couple planned for Mrs. White to lure her husband to a city park and the two proposed to force White, at gunpoint, to stand on the fender of the car so he could be hanged

Mrs. White said she spends most Police Searching of her time in jail reading. "I like to read-mostly love

Body of Felipe M. Madrid, 29, will be transferred to Colorado Eberley Funeral Home reported. Tuesday for Madrid, of Colorado City, died view area. in a local hospital Tuesday after-

Madrid is survived by his wife, Maria Madrid. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morn-

in Washington.
Stevenson held conferences yes-

JUST RESTIN'

Deputy Dub Weatherford expected to find a couple of dead men about 4 a.m. today when he was called out to investigate a report of two bodies lying on the Lamesa Highway about 13 miles north of Big Spring.

He found a pair of hitchhikers plodding down the road. They had been "resting" when seen by a motorist who called

New Minister

Clyde Nichols of Nacogdoches has accepted the call as minister of the First Christian Church here and will assume his duties at the

Sunday services. the First Christian Church in Nacogdoches 31/2 years before com-

degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth in 1942 and four years later was awarded his bachelor of divinity degree. During his college years, the young minister served as student

of the Christian Church in Nichols is a former member of the Kiwanis Club and has been active in Boy Scout work. He was reared in Van Alatyne

and his wife is a native of Beau-mont. Mrs. Nicholds attended TCU. The couple is living at 1211 Wood and they have one child, Patricia, The Rev. Nichols succeeds the Rev. Lloyd Thompson who resigned effective Aug. 15 to re-enter the evangelistic field. The Rev.

the pulpit since that time, was

Hot And Dry Over Texas

called by the church.

Texas weather stayed in the same old rut Wednesday. It was not and dry over the state, except in widely scattered spots where thundershowers fell or threatened.

About the same type of weather was due Thursday, too, the U. S. weather Bureau said.

It hadn't been different for sev eral days . . . not since floods hit the Hill Country of West Central and South Central Texas last week. Temperatures stayed in the nine ties mostly by day, in the seven-ties and upper sixties by night. Highest reported temperature

Tuesday for a ranch in the Plain-

noon as a result of injuries suf-fered in an automobile accident Rogers, 15, left home Tuesday with City.

Hé had been placed in the Cosden
Petroleum Corporation iron lung
Tuesday shortly before his death,

Officers in the Plainview area

Officers in the Plainview area were asked to be on the lookout for the pair. Local police said this morning they had received no further information on the matter.

erties, but which cannot be for-

Fairchild, explaining why he be-

lives he has a good chance of beat-

ference:
"The Republican high command

FULBRIGHT

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in to enforce them if the states do "The edges of the area of free

Road Project Bids Are To Be Opened Today

ed by the State Highway Depart-

Low offers were expected to run about four million dollars in the second day of the department's

wo-day bid opening. Yesterday, low bids on 27 other projects totalled \$4,018,731. They included the following, by ountles:

Hunt-Farm highways 1737 and 1738, 5.5 miles, grading, structures, base and surfacing: from U. S. 67 five miles east of Greenville south to county road; and from Farm Highway 118 at Jacobia northeast to county road. Joe Davidson, Ter-

Navarro-Farm Highway 1782, 3.4 miles, grading, structures, base and surfacing; from State Highway 22 in Blooming Grove to road in-\$65,315.

mile, structures and approaches; from 7.8 miles north of Green-Coke County line to 2.6 miles south of Robert Lee (sections) Cage Brothers, San Antonio, \$54.

Rusk-Farm Highway 782, 9.7 miles, grading, structures, base northeast to junction with State Highway 149. Reynolds and Huff,

Tyler, \$96:015. Hill-Farm Highway 744. miles, grading, structures, base surfacing; from State Highway 171 at Malone to Navarro County line. Fred Hall and son, Valley Mills,

Wilbarger-Farm Highway 1810. .9 miles, grading, structures, base and surfacing; from U. S. 287, 3.5 miles east of Vernon to 4.9 miles northeast. A. L. Sheppard, Ver-

non, \$64,132. Jasper-State Highway 63, 2.1 miles, grading, structures, flexible base and two-course surface treat ment; from Newton County line southwest to a point 4.9 miles northeast of U. S. 190. Spences Construction Co., Inc., Carrollton \$128,491.

Cases Are Reported

Two more thievery cases have been reported to city police. Jack Moorehead, Rooms, lost a suitcase from his quarters Tuesday. A bicycle was reported stolen from the College Heights School, also Tuesday.

Liquor

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sees \$15-417.

That way they hve to pay a pendote apring lambs \$20-525; good and vealed that 15 of the ite alty of 5 per cent a month, not paths \$25 yearling weters \$15-417; good and to exceed 25 per cent. But they to exceed 25 per cent. But they oull ambs. yearlings and 5-year-olds \$8-510; in the night. Thieves appear to exceed 25 per cent. But they oull ambs. yearlings and 5-year-olds \$8-510; in the night. Thieves appear without scarce, a few common and medium \$13-418.

If Revenue Bureau inspectors find a liquor dealer who hasn't paid his tax, they haul him into court to make him pay what he owes, plus penalty.

The bureau has a case pending now against a Manchester man it

lists as a distiller. The government figures he owes \$891.14 in taxes on

whiskey he turned out at a backcountry still.
Officials of the bureau say, however, that "the old, established bootleggers nearly always pay their taxes—it's only the fly-by nights who try to slip by." They refer freely to dry county

liquor dealers as "bootleggers."
Fred Cunningham, assistant in the Wage and Excise Division of the Dallas office, says these people pay their federal taxes because government after them.

Here's a sampling of federally

licensed dealers as listed in the Revenue Bureau files: Lubbock-Military Order of the bidden or cleared away by law Purple Heart, Inc., 2424-A Tex-as Ave.; Charles J. Biggs, Camp Joy Station, 2209 35th St.; J. M. Blanks and Clinton H. Langford ing McCarthy, told a news con-1613 Avenue Y; B. C. Daulton 1921 23rd St.; Hub City Club, 2212

> Denison-C. B. Duckworth, 603 E. Maple Row; Eagles Club, 2194 W. Main; B. P. O. Elks Lodge, 301 Gandy; James David Harlow, 329 W. Main; Veterans of Foreign

Ave. 6; Samuel A. Long, 1716 Ave.

W. Cherry; Marvin Thompson, Rt.

505 North B; Edwin G. Tubbs.

Stevenson is acheduled to leave Block 42 14th St. Reported in Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 17 (2)—There were no new polio cases in the city or county and hut one "possible" victim of the disease reported to day to the city bealth department.

The city count stands at 416 cases and 16 deaths as compared to 135 cases and seven deaths for the same period last year.

Stevenson, in a statement issued to leave Springfield, Thursday morning, fly to commemorate Constitution Day, took occasion to ask:

"Does anyone have true freedom of speech when not only his views but his very character and reputation are to be subjected to irresponsible, distorted attack by others?"

One of the accusations against McCarthy has been that he practiced "character assassination."

Stevenson is scheduled to leave Palestine—M. F. Morris, 321 S. Springfield, Thursday morning, fly to Bridgeport Conn., and there be discovered conn. Springfield, Thursday morning, fly Jackson; Colorado City, John McCown, 504 Cherry; Tyler, Willow gin campaigning in the East. His schedule calls for speeches in Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Thursday morning, fly Jackson; Colorado City, John McCown, 504 Cherry; Tyler, Willow gin campaigning in the East. His schedule calls for speeches in Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Thursday morning, fly Jackson; Colorado City, John McCown, 504 Cherry; Tyler, Willow gin campaigning in the East, His schedule calls for speeches in Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Thursday morning, fly Jackson; Colorado City, John McCown, 504 Cherry; Tyler, Willow gin campaigning in the East, His schedule calls for speeches in Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Thursday morning, fly Jackson; Colorado Country Club, Inc., West of Country Club, Inc., West o Stevenson is scheduled to leave Stevenson, in a statement issued Springfield, Thursday morning, fly Palestine-M. F. Morris, 321 S

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 17, 1952

Testimony Heard In Trial For Forgery

Testimony was received in the sault with intent to murder in 118th District Court this morning in jury trial. Today his attorney, the trial of Jetty Henry for for- George Thomas, gave notice of apgery. Attorneys for the prosecution peal and posted \$2,500 recognizance carried a family spat over more and defense rested their cases at bond. noon, and Judge Charlie Sullivan Torres was found guilty of shootset arguments to the jury for the ing Luis Flores on March 10.

afternoon session Testimony this morning revealed Torres were sitting in Jimmie's that Henry signed M. M. Mur- Cafe, and that Torres asked him to estate of his mother, Mrs. Bonner dock's name to a check for \$20 on go outside. Once outside, he said King.

Aug. 11 and cashed the check at Torres asked to borrow money. a local Gulf Service station. Mur- When Flores took his money out. dock is a local well contractor.

ed check on questioning by District Attorney Elton Gilliland. It cafe, got sick, and went outside. -Murdock-until he could pay it

given a five year sentence for as-

Concealed Weapons Charge Is Admitted By Two Men In Court

and surfacing, from junction of Two men pleaded guilty today Ben Kirkland, Carl Bates, R. L. Amrs. Garland Bonner King Farm Highway 782 at Oak Hill county Court to charges of Jones, and Leonard Coker, or the carrying concealed weapons. They A. F. Howard pleaded guilty to Two men pleaded guilty today

> Both men were arrested Tuesday night by city policemen. Winkle, was carrying a huge spring-blade ceived a two year probation.

Nacario was arrested coming out of a northside movie theatre after Chrane Awarded police had received reports of a disturbance. Nacario had a pistol Plaque By 'Y' on him at the time of arrest. He was given \$125 plus costs of court,

MARKETS

the final hour when prices were at their best.

Bome market commentators saw in researcher edwares a reflection of the government disclosure that defense spending will increase to a quarterly rate of 1t billion dollars by next June 30 as compared with a quarterly rate of 12% billion dollars in July.

Migher atocks, lodgy included Mickel Plate, U. S. Stell, Chrysler, United Gas Corp., Eennecott Copper, United Air Lines, Air Reduction, Boeing, Admiral Cor., and Westinghouse Electric.

Flores testified that both he and he said Torres pulled his gun and Henry admitted cashing the forg- shot him three times.

was brought out by Harvey C. While outside, he said Flores walk-Hooser Jr., defense attorney aped up and told him to stop. He
pointed by the court, that Henry
looked upon the transaction as
"borrowing" money from his boss
and shot first.

while outside, he said Flores walkis 40. That meant a wait of six
years for Sheppard and too long
for Patricla.

And last night the fellow who Another witness stated that he

Yesterday Ponciano Torres was see both with pistols drawn. He present a five year sentence for aswhat the argument was about, he

son, Matt Harrington, J. A. could settle this in the family."
W. L. Gage, J. B. King, Mrs. Garland Bonner King is

two sentences of three years each. Patricia joined her brother in the to be served concurrently. Tomarrested in front of the Dreamland mie Wray McPherson pleaded Hotel around midnight, was given guilty to robbery by assault on a \$100 fine and cost of court. He John Mager on June 20 and re-

YMCA directors Tuesday recog-nized one of the volunteer leaders at their meeting Tuesday evening. He was L. D. (Blondy) Chrane, who was presented a plaque for distinguished service to the Y program. For approximately two years, Chrane has been leader for the men's gym class which plays volleyball each Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 5 p. m. in the

Fort Worth YMCA.

McGibbon also announced committee chairmen and gave a delineation of committee duties. He said he enticipated that a mem-bership campaign, broader and more vigorous than any heretofore early next year. Grover Good, general secretary, gave a brief resume

vealed that 15 of the items had been tossed over the fence earlier

Abdullah King **Goes To Court Over Finances**

into court here today, sister, Patricia, are contesting terms of a will under which he

Sheppard's marriage and remance with Samla Gamal, Egyptian dancer, led to a break with his wealthy mother.

The will's terms provide for Mrs. until Sheppard is 35 and Patricia

"Pat and I are sorry this has come up," he said, "The court-Members of the jury in the Torres case were J. W. Godfrey, Burle
E. Dennis, W. L. Brown, W. L.
Thompson, Matt Harrington, J. A.
Confer up, ne said, "The courtroom is no place to air a family
dispute, but my aunt-Mrs. Garland B. King, has caused it all.
If she would go along with us we

carrying concealed weapons. They A. F. Howard pleaded guilty to soon after his mother's death severe lke Monroe Winkle and Juar-swindling by worthless check Tues-eral weeks ago. It claims she was incapable of making a legal will,

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Leonard Han-son, Garden City; Paul Grey, city; David Watt, city. Dismissals—Mrs. Clay Ingram, Ackerly; Floyd Vaughn, city. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—L. P. Terrell, 1202 Runnels; Eula Walker, SI1 NW 4th; Hubert Miller, 1007 NW 4th; J. W. Gaskins, Star Route, Knott; John-nie Fay Heiman, 208 N. Gregge

the men's gym class which plays volleyball each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. in the Y gymnasium.

President K. H. McGibbon announced that Tolly Baker had resigned as program secretary to accept a better position in the Fort Worth YMCA.

Gaskins, Star Route, Knott; Johnnie Fay Heiman, 206 N. Gregg; Mrs. Judy Dennis, 817 West 8th; Mrs. Judy Dennis, 817 West 8th; Mrs. Golda June King, Route One; Mrs. Golda June King, Route One; Mrs. Doris Kenny, Signed as program secretary to accept a better position in the Fort Worth YMCA. Mrs. Doris Benton, Ellis h James Freeman, 1811 State.

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1952—Major College Football Schedule—1952

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E; Games played :	it home grounds of tea	ms in first column, excep	t those marked (*) play	red at grounds of teams	in date columns. (N) Nig	ht game. (X) See footne	te for games not on sche	dule proper, 1951 scores	given—first score is that	of team in first colu
No. of the last of	SEPT. 27	OCT. 4	ост. 11	ост. 18	OCT. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	NOV. 15	NOV. 22	NOV. 29
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OSTON U. (X)	*Syracuse (26, N, 19-26)	*Marquette (N) *Yale (14-13)	Miami (10th, N) Rhode Island (20-13)	Wm. & Mary (25-34) *Holy Cross (6-41)	*Lehigh Rutgers (21-28)	Maryland *Princeton (0-12)	Temple (13-20) Connecticut	NYU (52-6) Harvard (21-34)	*Villanova *Columbia (14-29)	Colgate (27th, 14-
COLGATE.	Lafayette (N, 40-21) *Cornell (18-41)	*Muhlenberg (N, 54-19) *Buffalo (47-13)	*Temple (10th, N, 28-7) Rutgers (26-21)	*Buffalo (62-32) *Harvard	Colgate (21-20) *Bucknell (20-21)	Lehigh (47-7) Mississippi Col.	*G. Washington (N) *Holy Cross (6-34)	Gettysburg (41-7) *Syracuse (0-9)	*Delaware (33-6)	*Brown (27th, 32-
COLUMBIA	Princeton Colgate (41-18)	*Harvard (35-0) Navy	*Yale (14-0) *Syracuse (21-14)	Penn (13-28) *Yale (27-0) Rutgers	Army (9-14) Princeton (15-53) *Harvard (26-20)	*Cornell (21-20) *Columbia (20-21) *Yale (14-10)	*Dartmouth (21-6) *Michigan (20-7) Columbia (6-21)	*Navy (7-21) Dartmouth (21-13) *Cornell (13-21)	*Princeton (0-13)	*Penn (27th, 0-
ARTMOUTH FORDHAM	Holy Cross	*Penn (14-39) *Holy Cross (20-54) Columbia (0-35)	*Army (28-14) Washington (Mo)	Quantico Marines Colgate	*Boston C (24, N, 35-19) Dartmouth (20-26)	Detroit Davidson	Clemson *Princeton (13-54)	*Temple (35-6) *Brown (34-21)	Syracuse (20-33) Yale (21-21)	*NYU (41-0)
HARVARD OLY CROSS AFAYETTE	Springfield (21-13) *Dartmouth *Bucknell (N, 21-40)	Fordham (54-20) Albright (6-12)	*NYU (53-6) *Muhlenberg (N, 14-7)	Brown (41-8) *Princeton (7-60)	*Syracuse	*Marquette (39-13) NYU	Colgate (34-6) *Rutgers (12-47)	Quantico (39-14) *Delaware (7-25)	Temple (41-7) Lehigh (0-32)	Boston C. (14-1
NAVY	Yale (7-7) Lehigh (20-25)	*Cornell *Kings Point (21-13)	Wm. & Mary Holy Cross (6-53)	*Maryland (21-40)	*Penn (0-14) *Temple (6-34)	*Notre Dame (0-19) *Lafayette	*Duke	*Boston U. (6-52)	*Rutgers (0-55)	Army (Phila, 42 Fordham (0-41
NSYLVANIA N STATE (X)	Notre Dame Purdue (0-28)	Dartmouth (39-14) Wm. & Mary	*Princeton (7-13) *West Virginia (13-7)	*Columbia (28-13) Nebraska (15-7)	Navy (14-0) *Michigan State (21-32)	Penn State *Penn	Georgia *Syracuse (32-13)	Army (7-6) Rutgers (13-7)	*Pitt (7-13)	Cornell (27th, 7
RINCETON	Iowa (17-34) *Columbia	*Oklahoma Rutgers	*Notre Dame (0-33) Penn (13-7)	*Army Lafayette (60-7) *Dartmouth	*Cornell (53-15)	Indiana (6-13) Brown (12-0) Temple (7-14)	*Ohio State (14-16) Harvard (54-13)	N. Carolina State *Yale (27-0)	Penn State (13-7) Dartmouth (13-0)	
STREET, ST.	Muhlenberg Bost. U (26th, N, 26-19) Albright (26th, N, 47-6)	*Princeton *Temple (3rd, N, 19-0) Syracuse (3rd, N, 0-19)	*Colgate (21-28) Cornell (14-21) Bucknell (10, N, 7-28)	*Michigan State	*Brown (28-21) Holy Cross NYU (34-6)	*Rutgers (14-7)	Penn State (13-32) *Boston U. (20-13)	*Penn State (7-13) Colgate (9-0) Fordham (6-35)	NYU (55-0) *Fordham (33-20) *Holy Cross (7-41)	
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DETROIT RAKE (X)	Wichita (26, N, 9-7) *Dayton	Villanova (N. 7-26) Emporia Teachers	Marquette (13-26) *Boston C. (10th, N)	Drake (N, 6-26) *Detroit (N, 26-6)	*Oklahoma A&M (7-20) Bradley (24, N 20-14)	*Fordham Denver (20-7)	Boston C (7, N, 19-13) *Iowa State (0-13)	Tulsa (14, N, 20-34) Wichita (14-7)		*Houston (7-3
ILLINOIS INDIANA	Iowa State *Ohio State (32-10)	*Wisconsin (14-10) Iowa	Washington (27-20) *Michigan (14-33)	*Minnesota Temple	Purdue *Northwestern	*Michigan (7-0) *Pitt (13-6)	*Iowa (40-13) Michigan State (26-30)	Ohio State (0-0) Wisconsin (0-6)	Northwestern (3-0) *Purdue (13-21)	
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ANSAS (X) AS STATE (X)	Senta Clara *Cincinnati (N, 0-34)	Colorado (27-35) Missouri (14-12)	*Iowa State (53-33) *Nebraska (6-6)	Oklahoma (21-33) *Tulsa (N, 26-42)	*SMU *Oklahoma (0-33)	*Kansas State (33-14) Kansas (14-33)	Nebraska (27-7) Wyoming	Okla. A&M (27-12) *Colorado (7-20)	*Missouri (41-28) Iowa State (6-32)	
RQUETTE	*Wisconsin (6-22) Michigan State (0-25)	Boston U. (N) *Stanford (13-23)	*Detroit (26-13) Indiana (33-14) Texas A&M	*Northwestern (0-6)	*Miami, Fla. (24th, N) Minnesota (54-27) Penn State (32-21)	Holy Cross (13-39) Illinois (0-7) *Purdue	Miami, O. (7, N, 27-7) Cornell (7-20) *Indiana (30-26)	Purdue Notre Dame (35-0)	*Michigan State (14-20) *Ohio State (7-0) Marquette (20-14)	*Pacific (27-3
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RE DAME	*Penn Indiana (10-32)	*Texas Purdue	Pittsburgh (33-0) Wisconsin (6-6)	*Purdue (30-9) Washington State	North Carolina (12-7) *Iowa (47-21)	Navy, Cleve. (19-0) *Northwestern (3-0)	Oklahoma Pitt (16-14)	*Michigan State (0-35) *Illinois (0-0)	*Iowa (20-20) Michigan (0-7)	So. California (
LAHOMA OMA A&M (X)	*Colorado (55-14) *Texas A&M (N)	Pitt Houston (7-31)	*Texas (7-9) *Wichita (N, 43-0)	*Kansas (33-21) Missouri (26-27)	Kansas State (33-0) Detroit (20-7)	*Iowa State (35-6) *Tulsa (7-35)	*Notre Dame	Missouri (34-20) *Kansas (12-27)	Nebraska (27-0) Wash. State (13-27)	*Okla. A&M (Oklahoma (6
TULSA	*Penn State (28-0) H. Simmons (N, 33-14)	*Ohio State Cincinnati (N, 35-47)	Iowa (34-30) *Houston (N, 46-27)	Notre Dame (9-30) Kansas State (N, 42-26)	*Illinois Wichita (N, 33-0)	Michigan State Oklahoma A&M (35-7)	*Minnesota (19-13) Villanova (N)	*Michigan *Detroit (14, N, 34-20)	Indiana (21-13) Arkansas (7-24)	*Texas Tech. (
SCONSIN	*Detroit (26, N, 7-9) Marquette (22-6)	*Bradley (N, 15-6) Illinois (10-14)	Okla. A&M (N, 0-43) *Ohio State (6-6)	Miami, O (N, 13-21) *Iowa (34-7)	*Tulsa (N, 0-33) UCLA	Utah State (N, 7-21) *Rice	Carswell AF (7th, N) Northwestern (41-0)	*Drake (7-14) *Indiana (6-0)	Minnesota (30-6)	New Mex. A&M
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Grimes Is Sold To Brooklyn; Arencibia, Visteur Recalled

The Big Spring Baseball Bronce who were eliminated from the Longhorn League playoffs last Saturday night departed for their homes Tuesday, and at least three of them are due to perform in baseball circuits of higher classification in 1953.

Pat Stasey, Bronc owner and manager, announced that Buddy Grimes, rookie outfielder, had been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, while Pitcher Aramis Arencibia and Outfielder Juan Visteur have been recalled by Havana.

Grimes is scheduled to report next spring to Newport News, a Brooklyn farm club in the Class

Stasey said at least two other major league clubs were interested in Grimes, but the Dodgers made the best offer.

The Brone manager predicted that Grimes would continue to climb up the professional baseball ladder, declaring the young outfielder to be one of the best prospects ever to perform in the Longhorn league.

"Buddy has gree" wrists, he can throw the ball and he has learned how to go back after a fly," Sta-

This was the first season in or-ganized baseball for the young outfielder who lives in Stephenville. He is 19 years old. Arencibla and Visteur were both

here on option from the Havana club during the past season. They, along with other Cuban members of the 1952 Bronc team, boarded the Brone bus Tuesday to begin their return trip home. They will travel to Miami by bus and then continue by boat to Cuba.

Bert Baez, veteran righthanded pitcher who has wintered in the United States in recent years, planned to stop off in Tampa, Fla., where he will work this fall

Amarillo Moves To Loop Finals

Amarillo and Borger, two clubs that didn't get their won-loss rec-ords out of the red until the West Texas-New Mexico League's final week, now are viewing the play-

offs with rose-colored glasses.

Amarillo, in fact, sighted its way into the finals Tuesday night. And Clovis, the champion who finished 17½ games up front, was the Gold Sex victim, 8-3 in the fifth and final

Borger squared its series with Albuquerque, which finished the rate in second, at two games each,

ged four-baggers, as did Howard Waters, the pitching winner.

Eddie Carnet went the distance if they stay put.

Berger and allowed 13 hits.

As for the Brones, the travels in the brones, the travels in the brones. for Borger and allowed 13 hits Frank de Carlois suffered the de feat for Albuquerque and shared with one other pitcher all of Bor-ger's 17 hits.

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California Nine Sidelines Calvert

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 17 Uh.— The San Pedro, Calif., All Stars exploded for three runs in the overtime eighth inning to edge Calvert. Tex., the defending men's champions, 3-2, in the NSC World Softball Tournament tonight. The loss drops Calvert into lo ers bracket play.



BUDDY GRIMES ... Up The Ledder

RAMBLING IN SPORTS

Longhorn Lineup Not Certain

"Lookin' 'Em Over" will be resumed on his return.)

By WACIL McNAIR

rinning Tuesday night, 15-4. are far from definite. Pat Stasey, owner and manager of the The home run clouting of Ama- Big Spring Broncs, would like to see both Lamesa and Abirillo payed the Sox' victory. Merv lene come into the Longhorn circuit, as per recommendations a new champion, for neither Tylonors and Clyde Perry both slugar at the recent inter-league session in Abilene.

league will entertain a suggestion to give up either Lamesa Over the season, Amarillo won on five of 20 contests with Clovis.

Waters, this time, yielded only baseball town circuit as replacements. The WT-leight hits, including homers by Johnny Jeandron and Francis Rice. Pitcher Bill Hair lost.

Typer Zi-game winner Gaie off loser Ermse Grotn and renever guess is that the administration of Abilene unless it can land El Paso and some other good brighe probably will face Dean Jake Henson.

Back-to-back two-baggers by Chi-leight hits, including homers by NM loop would like Roswell, but the Rockets want to remain where they are because of travel schedules. With Carls-bad in the loop, the Rockets have two rivals close at hand off day for a football same. Thurs
NEW Lake Gets main where they are because of travel schedules. What stay in Tyler Friday ingles to 3-0.

bad in the loop, the Rockets have two rivals close at hand off-day, for a football game, Thursbad day. They move to Austin Friday.

Elliot be diversely put

next season, regardless of future action on league membership. Most

Davey Thinks Speed situation is expected to improve league would be closer home for the locals than Ve.non.

There'll be plenty of college football in the area Saturday night, with one game only 60 miles away The North Texas State Eagles will meet the Texas Western Miners scholarly Chuck Davey will only in a season's opener on neutral risk getting his feelings hurt and ground at Odessa. To the north, his undefeated ring record shat-Texas Tech entertains West Texas tered tonight against rough-andand to the east, Hardin-Simmons weight champion.

plane developed engine trouble, and the Broncho footballers waited for some two and a half hours for San Angelo. Incidentally, the Odessa boys lost the ball no less than five times on fumbles in that game with the Port Arthur eleven.

(Sports Editor Tommy Hart is on vacation. His regular column,

More talk about the possibility of re-aligning baseball leagues in West Texas and New Mexico is due to come up at the next Longhorn League meeting, which is set for Sept. 28. The session probably will be held in Odessa.

At this stage of the deliberations plans for the future are far from definite. Pat Stasey, owner and manager of the Big Spring Brones would like to see both Lamesa and Ahi.

However, Stasey doubts that the West Texas-New Mexico gue will entertain a suggestion to give up either Lamesa Tyler's 21-game winner Gale off loser Ernie Groth and reliever guess is that the administration

Tulane University, which has reper year from 120 to 75 in the past two years, now has only 68 men in football uniforms. Of that number, just 43 are on the varsity squad. The Green Wave has pared

Snyder school officials hastily tion

CHICAGO (A) - With a welter- in three brutal scraps with Tony weight title shot already promised. Zale, to get his one big punch

Texas Tech entertains West Texas | tered tonight against rough-and-State in a Border Conference game, ready Rocky Graziano, ex-middle-

off finals.

Port Arthur evened its best-of

to use this advantage in bull-like

squad. The Green Wave has pared its coaching staff accordingly, with only four assistants on hand to aid Boss Man Raymond (Bear) Wolf. him coming in and then dancing white Caps choked up seven expenses actual officials hastily the complete annihilation.

Bud Chipman needed little help in getting Port Arthur its verdict. He allowed four hits only. The him coming in and then dancing white Caps choked up seven expenses actual officials hastily the complete annihilation.

Loaded with 13-hit support, Chipput out a new issue of season tickets Davey, in his brief speciacular man was run-rich after a four-run following Snyder's 21-0 victory career, has won 34 fights, had two over Jefferson of El Paso last Fridraws and has never been off his fained only one man however.

over Jefferson of El Paso last Friday night. The Tigers, who are starting their first campaign in AAA football, apparently created the Cincinnati Reds' record for most home runs by a left hander batter. Goodman clouted 30 homers in 165 games in 1938.

over Jefferson of El Paso last Friday and has never been off his feet. He has used systematic punches, instead of one big one, to keep 23 of his foes from going the route.

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1-AAA Teams Draw A Blank

according to Mitchell Williamson who is handicapping the Texas High School gridiron activities for the Williamson rating system.

Friday night. At the same time, all other members of the district are

are doped to win their games. Williamson figures Brownwood will ake Kerrville and he predicts Amon Carter Riverside of Fort worth will riumph over Sherman.

Elsewhere in this area, Colorado City is selected to win over Bal-linger and Wink is favored to cop its annual "grudge" battle with EXPLANATION: Team in first (left) column is picked by the Williamson System as the WINNER. Team in second (right) column is picked as the loser. The home team is denoted by (x) unless both teams are from the same town. Ratings earned this fall follow in columns to the right of respective appropriate.

Austin, Tyler Launch Finals

Austin goes to Tyler Wednesday night in the opening game of the Big State League play-off finals. And, you can bet, Long John Andre will be there.

He was at the wheel when Austin drove by Temple, 2-0, Tuesday night. Andre's three-hit pitching copped his third win of the fivegame set against Temple, running his season total of victories to 28. Tyler earlier won its best-of-sev-en series with Texarkana in six

Austin, which finished fourth in the regular race, eliminated Tem-ple in the final game with the game's only extra-base hits figur-

The finals assured the league of ler, this year's runner-up, nor Aus-down.

Will Edge Graziano

will be host to Artona State of Tempe in a Border loop opener.

Eager to prove he is not over the hill, the 30-year-old Graziano says confidently that he will win Tempe in a Border loop opener.

Odessa's flying Bronchos were forced to the ground on their return trip from Port Arthur last Friday night. Their chartered Davey, holder of a Michigan Davey, holder of a Michigan

Davey, holder of a Michigan State masters degree in education, thinks his speed and unorthodox southpaw style will keep Graziano combing nothing but air.

A ringside crowd of about 12,000, contributing to an estimated gate of \$65,000 to \$75,000 and a nationalide the state of \$75,000 to \$75,000 to

wide television audience are likely to see something like this: Tulane University, which has reduced its athletic scholarship total per year from 120 t 175 in the past opponent 162 pounds to 149, trying

rushes, maintaining incessant pres-sure for the only logic he knows,

If rain doesn't dry away at Harlingen and nothing becomes deci- Shreveport. sive between Port Arthur and Galveston, the Gulf Coast Leaguers may never get to play their play-

seven series at Galveston at two games each by whipping the White Caps, 9-0, Tuesday night.

At the same time, Sunday's rain at Harlingen was still causing post-ponement between Corpus Christi and the Capitols. The Aces, since Saturday, have led the set two games to none.

Bud Chipman needed little help

high single game with 209. Dr. L. B. Andrew of Team Seven took high series honors with 375, includ-ing a 207 effort in a single game. Other 200-plus games were re-corded by E. B. Dozier Jr., Team One, 203 and Tony Reinhard, Lee

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Durocher Taking Blame On Grid Picks For Giant Loss To Cubs

Associated Press Sports Writer "I just gambled and lost, that's

tounded the experts, fans, opposidue to suffer defeat, based on his tion and his own players by pinning the New York Giants' penpitching neophite who had never hurled an inning of big league ball.

The youngster is 25-year-old Jack Harshman, a former first-base flop, who turned to minor league pitching last spring and was brought up to the Giants day before yesterday after a 7-7 record and was derricked in the third

Harshman walked to the mound under his own power but collapsed quickly and the Chicago Cubs, be-The noted forecaster can see a San Angelo victory in Big Spring Leo Durocher, who yesterday as-

more bitter because it was fol-lowed by Brooklyn's 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh that boosted the Dodgers' National League lead nant hopes on the shoulders of a over the Glants to four games with

account of the proceedings and

"they'll probably suspend us again" in the event of a bowl in-

While the number was not so

lake under a steady stocking plan.

LASHES WRITER

Tatum Disavows Press Statement

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 Un-Coach | was barred from Southern Confer-Jim Tatum of the University of ence football games this fall for Maryland has circulated a letter accepting an invitation to the throughout the Southern Confer- Sugar Bowl, would accept another ence disavowing a statement he bid if tendered despite conference margin—with 10 to go—when rookie southpaw Bill Miller twiried a three southpaw Bill Miller tw ence disavowing a statement he bid if tendered despite conference United Press.

Tatum intimated at the press conference that Maryland, which

Sports Change Tactics To Win Over Indians

Shreveport's Cinderella story in game's only extra-base hits nguring in the scoring.

Manager Tom Jordan doubled in
the second inning off loser Don
the Sports now
the United Press said Tatum's letthe United Press said Tatum's lett

skipped home on a single by Walt Maurer.

A cellar club for half a season, "Ed Fite, our Southwest division sports editor, covered the story southwest of the press conference," Petersen addition to a third place finish. Now, after beating for Worth at its own two raps to Bob Moyer and another single to Ev Hall. Al LaMacchia, incidentally, won Austin's other Oklahoma City's pride.

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The AP story of the press conference (it) and the press con

ory last night in their series open-The Sports doubled the Indians

story said Tatum declared "my

The Indians trimmed a 5-0 lead in the sixth inning on Joe Damato's J. B. Thomas were put in their one-run homer. Frank Kellert cut new home Tuesday. it to 5-2 with a solo round-tripper

n the sixth.

Shreveport continued on Henson tual size of the lake being imin the eighth to insure the victory, pounded as a Colo ado River Muscoring three runs. Elliot, naturally, doubled. And two of the runs V. Spence, general manager, contrickled home on the blow.

sidered it a good start, Fred Baczewski, who won for Spence said that the black bass Shreveport, yielded to Bill Tremel and blue cat measured about six and Oklahoma City got to him for inches in length. Tuesday's stock-Fred Baczewski, who won for two ninth-inning runs on doubles by Tommy Tatum and Ted Pawellek along with two infield outs.

Bill Greason (1-1) or Al GerSan Angelo hatchery, which is hav-

heauser (1-1) will probably start ing its stock reduced.

for Oklahoma City against Jim

Wells (1-0) Wednesday night in the impounded behind the dam covers second game of the series at only about 16 acres, but the water is deep since it is in the barrow area from which dirt was excavated for the big tam. Spence said other fish would be brought to the

Hanson's Team Moves To Top

Lee Hanson's moved into the top spot Tuesday in the Men's Classic Bowling League as they swept three more games to give them the only undefeated record in the

young season. Hanson's with six straight wins has a game lead over Team One which suffered its lone loss last night as it took two out of three games from Big Spring Herald. Hanson's victories came at the expense of Team Eight. In other games, Sinclair Oil took

a pair of games from Dairy Maid while the Eagles Club too kthe celiar position after losing two of three to Team Seven. B. C. Jenkins of Sinclair Oil had

The standings:

The Giant players, who raised their eyebrows questioningly when they learned of Durocher's plans, didn't help the cause much, either by eking out a meager three widely scattered hits off the Cub knuckle baller.

the Brooks stepped out in the eve-ning and knocked off the Pirates with the help of home runs by Gil Hodges and Duke Snider, Gil Dickson, Snider hit his 20th of the year in the fourth. It took a sterling relief job by rookle Jim Hughes and another by

Joe Black to preserve the Brooks' from Montreal, relieved starter second base Billy Loes with the bases loaded Offer rally.

Cleveland remained stationary in its pursuit of the American League-leading New York Yankees despite their 10-inning 4-3 triumph over the Washington Senators. The Yankees maintained their 2%-game the Washington Senators. The Yankees maintained their 2%-game ting four errors.

the University of Maryland," Tatum said in his letter.

Tatum termed Harold V. Ratliff of the Dallas AP bureau, who wrote the AP story of the press conference. "an unscrupulous member of the press." He declared that the United Press "picked the story up from the Associated Press which came in this area."

Ted Smits, general sports editor of the Associated Press, declared: "Ratliff is an experienced reporter in whom we have absolute confidence. Others present at the press conference curroborate that his story was a fair and accurate account of the proceedings and are described to the confidence. Others present at the press conference curroborate that his story was a fair and accurate account of the proceedings and are described to the confidence. Others present at the press conference curroborate that his story was a fair and accurate account of the proceedings and are described to the proceedings and are described to the proceedings and the proceedings and the press the Sankees' fifth straight loss. It was the Yankees' fifth straight win.

Mike Garcia kept the Indians in the running, spinning a 10-hitter for his 21st triumph against 10 defeats.

The St. Louis Cardinals advanced to within 3½ games of the second-place Glants, sweeping a twi-night twin-bill from Boston's Braces, 8-6 and 5-1. The Redbirds smashed six homers, two by Solly Hemus as Stu Miller and Harry Brecheen were credited with victories over Warren Spahn and Ernie Johnson.

Robin Roberts became the first National League pitcher since 1939 to feather.

Spyker, moved to third base on own a one-game advantage in the Andre's fiy-out, and, from there, final Shaughnessy play-off round.

Skipped home on a single by Walt A cellar club for half a season, "Ed Fite, our Southwest divi-Harry Byrd's seven-hit pitching

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Midland Evens **Playoff Count** With 7-3 Win

It took 13 innings, 10 hits and a game of seven errors, but Midland finally broke Odessa's stride in the Longhorn League Tuesday night. Midland scored four times in the 13th inning for a 7-3 win. It evened the two clubs' final play-off series

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and nobody out in the fourth and retired the Pirates without parmitting a run.

The Bucs finally scored on the 28-year-old righthander in the ninth and had two on and the tying runs on the bases when Black sauntered in and fanned Frank Thomas for the third out.

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The truck doubled Monday and Tuesday as an insecticide spreader. Water solutions of DDT and chlordane were sprayed through fire hoses along all streets and alleys, around buildings and throughout the school area.

Volunteer workers, assisted by Big Spring-Howard County Sanitarian Lige Fox, manned the vehicle for the "wet spray" job. The project, planned to eliminate fly, mosquito, ant and other insect infestations, was sponsored by the Forsan Service Club.

Fox said he believes the undertaking will be 100 per cnt suc-cessful. Concentrated solutions of insecticides were used and residue will remain effective indefinitely unless it should be "washed" away by rain, he declared.

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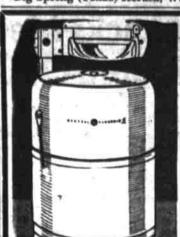
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PLUS: CHAP. 4 --CAPTAIN VIDEO

The local draft board won't be trants will be available for the Oc-possibility of any shortage of expending on out-come of certain the next few months. State Selectransfers and enlistments now tive Service healquarters has giv. "missing a bet" in failing to reach

men examined and acceptable to pending.

If the call for 28 men on Oct. 9, Reason for the board's inability to furnish the 28 men requested is that 14 to 17 regis
They estimate that 14 to 17 regis
men examined and acceptable to pending.

en the local board a quota of 70 men for examinations Oct. 29-30, ling bases there to aid in the defense of Europe. ination calls haven't kept pace with quotas probably will be high also.

Just back from a 16,000-mile tour induction calls in the past few since the size of induction calls of U. S. bases from Greenland to months. Larger induction quotas is on the increase.

have erased the "backlog" of ex
The 28 men expected from How-

amined and acceptable registrants and, Martin and Mitchell Counties in his opinion the Spanish were not which the board has had ever in October would have been the asking too high a price to particilocal board's largest draft call pate in Western defense plans. Altough Local Board No. 71 had since September, 1950, when 35 registrants in Abilene for physimen were inducted.

will be available for the October ed from the three counties since would be to our side, it would be induction call since draft regu- start of the Korean war. Some of hard to explain why an agreement lations provide that "certificates of the first men drafted in 1950 have has not been reached. acceptability" must be delivered to been discharged and the rotation Long declined to say registrants at least 21 days prior to program in subsequent months will was asking or to reveal the sources

certificates 21 days before date for for regular expansion of the armed forces is responsible for larger in-State draft officials have advised duction calls, draft officials point the local board to send for induc-tion its available men rather than two years and September and October are the "critical" months since they mark the end of two October's pre-induction physical years since the draft was reac-

draft and pre-induction country he visited where there did ealls in the next few months will be for men in the 21-year age bracket. Older men were inducted first and the local board has worked its supply of registrants down

Officials don't expect to call any men under 21 this year. Current calls include a few men

over 21 due to a re-examination of 4-Fs in August, Thirteen physicians and dentists have been ordered to report for pre-induction examinations on ept. 26.
In respect to the present "short-

of acceptable registrants, local board records show there were 41 men examined and available Sept. 1. However, 18 were inducted on Sept. 9, leaving only 23 possibly available for the October call. Several of the 23 are involved in transfers to other boards and officials say they have heard of two who are being processel for en-listment in the armed forces. Fourteen are known to be avail-

able for the October call and 17 may be supplied by Local Board

Facts Of Life To Be Told British Youth

Broadcasting Corporation is plan- Wonsan. ning to tell teen-agers the facts of life. A spokesman for the govern-No punches will be pulled."

The documentary sex instruction possible dangers."

Sen. Long Urges Agreement Over Bases In Spain

La) said today this country is

Just back from a 16,000-mile tour Turkey, Long told reporters that in his opinion the Spanish were not On the contrary, he said, "If it

were known how little they are In all, 282 men have been induct- asking and how much benefit they Long declined to say what Spain

result in discharge of additional of information on which he based ed of results of the examinations
Tuesday in time for delivery of the charges as well as need for men this country's Western European allies who object to the Franco re-

gime in Spain seemed determined to do all they can to prevent an agreement being reached in negotiations that have been under way Long said he does not care for the Fran o form of government but remarked that Spain was one

not appear to be any powerful Communist movement. He also said that Spain has 22 divisions that he would guess were far superior to some of the troops that could be put in the field by 'some of our allies" who object

o the U. S. coming to any defense agreement with the Spanish Long is chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee that handled legislation authorizing a multibillion - dollar program of

Army, Navy and Air Force bases overseas. With Ser. Morse (R-Ore), another subcommittee member, Long has been taking a first-hand look at the program. Long said he and Morse intend to issue a joint statement on their findings shortly.

Bombers Knock Out Red Supply Vehicles

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 17 P-Three American B-26 light bombers knocked out 38 of 125 Communist supply vehicles destroyed in North Korea last night, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said today, One, piloted by Lt. John W. Kas-

LONDON W.—The staid British with blowing up 16 vehicles near The majority of "Vehicles were as thick as flies

ife. A spokesman for the governin this one area where we attack-ment-sponsored service said today, ed," Kassap said. "I saw blue, green and vellow secondary explo sions leap up from the truck we program will be aired next month, hit. It was a good fireworks show aimed at warning young people "of only you know it wasn't fireworks the Commies were carrying."

LOOK INTO RADIO, T-V

Your leg

Promotion Ideas Are Due At Hearing

tatives of leading beer and cigarette advertisers will be called be. that local stations exercise comfore a congressional committee to plete autonomy in determining explain their radio-television pro- what network programs they motion techniques.

Harris heads an interstate submmittee which is exploring "objectionable programs" on the air. tifying. The congressman told newsmen

his group would study "mislead- dial. ing" advertising, as well as entertainment programs featuring crime or immorality. The purpose is to are now a part of every American determine whether legislative con- home."

The majority of several hundred Brown Jr., showed the committee complaints which he has received. a copy of a relatively new televi-Harris said, objected to advertising sion code by which, he said, the cigarette advertising.

Harris added that these complaints outweighed protests over crime stories or off-color tokes. Harris said during yesterday's hearing the committee was particutarly interested in exploring cigarette advertising which involved

'related to public health." The advertisers, he said, also will The four members of the notoriect matter o their prothose they find objectionable.

Wide

Wale

Just

Sizes

9 to 15

WASHINGTON (B-Rep. Harris Association of Radio and Television (D-Ark) said today that represen-Broadcasters, testifled yesterday broadcast.

has a figure, too:...

He also said the industry believes that advertising which conforms to regulations of the Federal Open hearings continued today with Trade Commission and is in "good adio-TV industry spokesmen tes- taste" should be permitted. Hardy said the best way to control ob jectionable programs is to turn the

"This is no solution," Harris told reporters, "because radio and TV Another NARTB official, Thad H.

beer over the air. Others protested industry hopes to exercise self-

Canadian Criminals Are Back In Prison

TORONTO, Canada (# Canada's four most-wanted criminals were the "impersonation of physicians," back in jail awaiting trial on murthe use of screen stars to popular-ize certain brands, and techniques day after eight days of prisonbreak freedom.

be asked whether they determine ous Boyd gang were found hiding grams and whether they prevent farm 15 miles northeast of here local stations from cutting off last night. Though armed, they were captured without a fight.

popular

in sparkling Sherry Topaz

It's the new shapely look for legs! It's "Sherry Topaz," sparkling

topaz-fired brown . . . stocking companion-in-elegance to every

important shoe style of the season. Chiffon-sheer Beautiful

Bryans, luxuriously full-fashioned with finely etched seam . . .

Regular and long leg-figures . . . Come and let our fashion-fit

specialists (they're decorated with emerald-green satin tape meas-

ures this week!) tell you which is your form divine in Beautiful

by D beautiful

60 gauge, 15 denier 1.95 the pair

66 gauge, 15 denier 2.50 the pair



Hemphill-Weds Co.



Sizes 3 to 12

CLASSIC JACKET

An all around favorite for all-purpose wear . . . a zipper jacket! This handsomely styled desert-toned rayon gabardine classic jacket has a quilted lining that makes it warm as toast for cold days . . . In light grey or

Attend First Home Game Friday Night Hemphill-Weils Co.

A Full Button Front Coat



Large buttons from top to bottom on this medium wide wale corduray coat dress. Contrasting wing collar . . . short cuff sleeves . . . patent belt. Black, red, beige, gold.

Thony's (Inthony co. y's

BIG SPRING

Early End Of Strike At Lockheed Unseen

sumption of negotiations at one 14 cents more hourly. plant, there was little if any indication today of an early end to made, Malcom said, "Any time the strike which has crippled South- people get together and talk over ern California's warplane produc- problems they are making progtion and idled 40,000 aircraft ress." workers.

craft Co. and the AFL Internation- order banning mass picketing at al Association of Machinists nego- its El Segundo plant, struck by tiate here again this afternoon be- 13,000 IAM workers last Monday in fore Federal Mediator Harry Mal-

After yesterday's meeting, the first since 25,000 IAM members struck Lockheed Sept. 8, Vice President Cyril Chappellet of the company announced that a new offer He said the offer would mean

at least 7 cents more an hour for each worker and as much as 9 cents additional for some. Also, he said, all workers would receive For Highway 80, about 2 cents hourly under an esabout 2 cents hourly under an escalator clause, six paid holidays 87 Cut-Off Road and improved group insurance. A union shop demand was rejected again. A union official denied that the

offer bettered Lockheed's pre-

Family Reunion Is Held In Abilene

A family reunion was held in Abilene Sunday at Cobb Park in way on the lateral road between honor of Mrs. T. P. Wood of Big the Vealmoor and U. S. 87 must Spring. Mrs. Wood's family, seven children, 14 grand children and 27 great grand children were present. Mrs. Wood was accompanied to great grand children were present.

Mrs. Wood was accompanied to
Abilene by her son and wife, Mr.
And Mrs. Henry R. Wood, Box 1726,
Big Spring. The reunion was the
first for the Wood family in 32 years.
All but one of Mrs. Wood's boys
were present. They were W. W.

Mrs. Wood Henry R. Wood's boys
him quick action in processing the

All but one of Mrs. Wood's boys were present. They were W. W. Wood, Hawl-v; Riley Wood, South-land: Joe Wood, Lubbock; Fred Wood, Seattle, Wash.; H. R. Wood, Big Spring; and John and Ben Wood, Abilene.

LOS ANGELES UP-Despite re-strike proposals. The IAM demands

Asked if progress was being

Meantime, Douglas Afreraft Co. Representatives of Lockheed Air- announced it will seek a court a wage dispute. Lockheed recently obtained a temporary injunction against mass picketing after picket line incidents.

No negotiations are scheduled at El Segundo, where workers rejected a 5-cent-an-hour offer. They demanded 9.

One Deed Needed

The Commissioners Court lacks only one deed on each of two roads slated for construction in the Coun-

County Judge Walter Grice stated today that right-of-way on the U. S. Highway 80-87 cutoff and the Vealmoor - U. S. Highway 87 lateral road would be completed

The deed holding up the right-ofthe Vealmoor and U. S. 87 must be obtained from Abilene, Judge Grice said. Commissioners are awaiting action by the owner.

The cutoff will leave Highway 80 at the airport road, go around Scenie Mountain, and join U. S. 87 by the Veterans Hospital.



Above—Looks and feels the all wool flannet. All rayon fabric in gray and blue. Jacket has classic turn up cuffs . . . well side novetry button pockets. Skirt is alim line

in beautiful all rayon fabrics

BIG SPRING