Appointed

measure its geographical expanse

at the Settles Hotel Tuesday eve

ning, before a group of United Fund volunteer workers. Scores were assembled for the

"kick-off" of additional phases of the \$74,144 fund drive—the special

gifts, business and industry, area and residential solicitations. Dr.

Boren gave the crowd a brisk in

**UF** Volunteers

in it."

## Irate Slavs Show Anger **Over Trieste**

TRIESTE (M-A band of flag-raving pro-Italian citizens of rieste attacked a Yugoslav diplomatic office tonight as this disputed city seethed.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (# Irate Yugoslavs stepped up their anti-Western demonstrations over awaited the outcome of U. S. Sec-

With thousands of shouting demonstrators storming Belgrade's to come if Britain and America streets, the Yugoslav chief assembled his top lieutenants for a Allied-occupied Zone A. of Trieste conference last night shortly after to Italy. it was announced that the Big

thought Tito might be considering sending a special representative to press Yugoslavia's viewpoint on the ministers. Tito previously had

## U.N. Is Cool To Soviet Demand

cooly today to Soviet demands that the area. the Security Council set up an international administration for disputed Trieste and make the territory independent.

As the council prepared to meet Thursday to debate the surprise Russian proposal, observers pre-dicted it would come little nearer adoption than previous attempts to get East-West agreement over the future of the region at the head of the Adriatic.

The Russian proposal in effect called for revival of the provision -stymied by the East-West cold war-of the 1947 Italian peace treaty on Trieste. Because of the deadlock. British and American the northern part of the area, including Trieste port, and Yugoslav forces the southern zone.

The current furor was touched off by the British-American anouncement last week they were withdrawing as soon as possible from their zone and turning it over to Italy.

United States, Yugoslavia and Italy all were markedly un-

enthusiastic about the Russian move to bring the issue before the U. N.

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little confidence the Russians were trying to bring about the "peaceful settlement" the United States and Britain say they are seeking. Informed sources said Yugo-glavia's delegates had tried to keep

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky from throwing in his resolution and were adopting an attitude of indifference

#### **Abilene Boosters** Are Due Thursday

A 32-man delegation from the due in Big Spring at 11:30 a.m. Thursday on a good will trip. The wisiting group will sponsor a "busi-ness booster" luncheon at the Setthes Hotel.

Directors of the local Chamber Work On Streets A polic escort headed by Chief
E. W. York will meet the Abliene
businessmen at the east elicities.

Moving Steadily
Work Joe Cooley, manager of the Abi-

## WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



TOM SOUTH, laundry owner, says, "The United Fund eliminates a constant stream of campaigns throughout the year. One should definitely support all of the worthwhile agencies, and in this way it parked near DeLuxe Cleaners for car be done with one contribution."

A Pontiac automobile which has been abandoned on city streets for two weeks was moved to Quality about a week and before that was while agencies, and in this way it parked near DeLuxe Cleaners for car be done with one contribution."

There also was no official reaction to Russia's surprise demand

at the United Nations that the Security Council quickly name an international governor for the entire Trieste territory and make it independent. Informed sources in New York, however, described Yu-goslavia's U. N. representatives as "indifferent but not too happy" over the proposal.

High Yugoslav officials here con-tinued to warn of serious trouble

Tens of thousands of angry citi-Three foreign ministers would con-fer Friday in the British capital.

Although there was no word on what the Cabinet discussed, it was

"Give us rifles." "Beat up the Italian thieves."
"Down with Italy."
"We'll give up our lives, but not an inch of Trieste."
Earlier yesterday crowds had at-

tacked the British reading room and manhandled an American student and a Yugoslav who entered the U. S. Information Service

headquarters. The USIS director was beaten up Monday.

Tito has publicly proclaimed his country's determination to send its UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (F)—
Diplomats at the U. N. reacted call the strategic port city of Trieste—if and when Italy takes over

#### Hamilton Named Chief Justice Of 8th Civil District

Judge R. W. Hamilton of Midland was appointed chief justice of the 8th Court Of Civil Appears at El Paso today.

The appointment was announced this morning by Gov. Allan Shiv-Judge Hamilton, who is now pre-

siding judge of the 70th Judicial District, will succeed the late Chief Justice P. R. Price. A native of East Texas, Judge

Hamilton came to Stanton from Ty ler, and in 1934 he served as dis trict attorney in the 70th District, which at that time included Howard County.

He was elected judge of the 70th

District in 1950. He had been prac ticing law in Midland for several years, having moved there from

Judge Hamilton is a cousin of Ce cil Hamilton of Big Spring

## Colored Woman

DALLAS (#-Police arrested Negro, 28, today for questioning in the series of rapes and attempted rapes in Dallas.

They acted on a tip that the man might know something about the attacks. Officers said he had a record for attacking Negro worn en but has never been convicted.

The man is 5 feet 11 inches tall

lar description of their attacker. A Negro raped and beat a Negro woman here yesterday.

Work is progressing at a steady clip on the street repairs since the recent rain. City Manager H. lene Chamber of Commerce, did W. Whitney said today that dirt not advise officials here as to the particulars of the meeting.

W. Whitney said today that dirt roads are being graded as fast as possible and that repairs are go-

ing as scheduled.

Most of the paved streets are cleared of debris which washed onto them during the rain. And the hadly eroded spots on dirt roads

Preliminary work on several streets in the city has been completed by H, B. Zachry Company in preparation for the paving pro-gram. Grading work for paving has been done on Abrams, Aly-ford, Douglas and Pennsylvania.

#### Sheriff's Deputies Find 'Body' All Right

Sheriff's deputies found just what they were looking for Tuesday afternoon on investigating reports of a "body" in the back of a pickup

east of town, The body came to life, though, as officers approached. The fellow was just trying to catch a little

#### Auto is Abandoned

A Pontiac automobile which has



Tito Speaks On Trieste Situation

Marshal Tito, president of Yugoslavia, speaks on the tense Trieste situation to a throng of 120,000 in the Serbian textile city of Leskovac. He offered Italy a deal that would place the port city of Trieste under Italian rule while Yugoslavia would take sovereignty over all

## **Dulles Flies Tonight** For Meet On Trieste

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, P-President at 8:30 p.m. EST and will be back next Monday.

His meeting with British Forday in preparation for talks in London which probably will deter-

with Yugoslavia over Trieste.
Dulles, who flies to London tonight, went to the White House ister Churchill's repeatedly exabout 10 a.m. EST. He was with pressed interest in a top level the President about 45 minutes meeting of Western government and left by a rear door. Back at chiefs and Soviet Premier Malenhis State Department office he sent out word he had nothing to say it the presidential conference. Meanwhile, the department anounced that in the afternoon he

would receive Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiam for a talk on the Trieste crisis. Dulles spent an hour yesterday with Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic, after which Popovic reported that Dulles had promised urgent consideration of

the Yugoslav proposal for a meet-ing of the United States, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia on Trieste. Popovic said his country will use all means" to resist the British-American decision to hand over the Allied Zone of Trieste to Italy. The Trieste issue and the neces sity of final agreement on the

Western Big Three on a note to Russia pressing for a Big Four on Germany, apparently determined the precise timing of the two-day London talks opening

## All Die In Crash Of Belgian Plane

FRANKFURT, Germany U. A and Yugoslavia on control of Tri-Sabena (Belgian) Air Lines plane este in light of the new U. S.-crashed and burned near Frank-British policy. furt today. The U.S. Civil Aviation Board said "all 48 persons aboard were killed."

German police said 45 bodies were found in the charred wreck-

age.
The plane had arrived at Rhein and weights 196 pounds. His skin Main Airport from Salzburg, Ausis light in color. sels. A witness said the two engine Convair took off with difficulty. It banked in an apparent effort to return to the field, then crashed

> The weather was clear. Near the same spot a KLM (Dutch) plane crashed in 1951 with

eign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault will cover mine the next American-British the whole range of current world move in the dangerous dispute problems including efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference with Red China and Prime Min-

> One of the things Ambassador Tarchiani may seek to learn during his meeting with Dulles is the American government's attitude toward Yugoslavia's proposal for a four-power conference to settle the future of Trieste.

U. S. officials said there is plenty of time to seek a diplomatic solu-tion of the issue in the face of warlike threats by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito,

They noted there is no deadline for removal of about 7,000 British and American troops from Zone A and their replacement by Italians Tito has said he will counter the shift in occupation troops with force, U. S. and Eritish diplomats alike said it would be two or three months, possibly even longer, be-

fore the change is made. The State Department insisted Dulles' trip to London for Big Three foreign ministers' talks, although

it came as a surprise, was not the result of any sudden emergency.

Dulles, due to leave tonight, conferred for an hour yesterday with Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca ment's proposal for a meeting of the United States, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia on control of Tri-

## Quirino Pledges

MANILA UN-President Elpidio Quirino pledged today that he would not permit use of the armed forces as a "tool for ulterior purposes" in the Philippine election

## LATE BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY OF - A federal grand jury was called back into session today to take up the kidnap-slaying of Bobby Green-

## Washington Patrons Given Transfer Plan

have an opportunity to exercise this choice, provided enough con-cur to transfer an entire grade sec-tion to College Heights.

asking them to volunteer to make the move if they are opposed to the half day plan now operative at the school through the third grade.

"In order to give our some help," he explain board voted over \$200 over minimum scale—many are done rough moved. Objections to the half day arrangement, adopted after a mass meeting called in response to petition signed by patrons of the district, were voiced at the school board meeting Tuesday.

board meeting Tuesday.

Marvin Miller, board president, said he ventured 90 per cent of those attending the meeting a mouth ago at the high school auditorium were in favor of staying at month ago at the high school auditorium were in favor of staying at Washington Place even if it means half day sessious. Delegates, however, said that was one group and that those opposing had not attended.

Expressing concern about the land washington Place P-TA president asked if the half day plan a that school appeared to be for this year only.

The idea of constructing mobile units was not seriously considered. It would, based on hids submitted that the president asked if the half day plan a that school appeared to be for this year only.

Expressing concern about the problem, he said that nevertheless his vote would be to build a new school at Airport before attempt.

It would, based on bids submitted to Business Manager Pat Murphy, cost about \$17,000 for three.

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Washington Place patrons who ing other new schools or enlarge-wish their children to have a full day's instruction at school will

This was in reply to a question This was in reply to a question

from A. McNary, an Airport representative. Before this could be done, and other classrooms add Letters will go out to parents ed, Miller said the district would of children in the first four grades have to have additional funds. "In order to give our teachers some help," he explained, "the

board voted over \$200 over the state quired \$40,000 per annum. If the state gets around to doing some-thing about raising the teacher scale, we may apply that revenue

# McCarthy Asserts Top Secrets Taken By Reds

## **City To Survey Damage Claims** On 4th Street

of high damage claims, will make an on-the-spot survey Thursday of the 4th Street right-of-way through Camp Coleman in East Big Spring. Camp owners Worth Peeler and right-of-way will cause damages in excess of \$30,000. Commissioners ostponed action on the claim in regular Tuesday session until they can personally look over the prop-

A plat of the area to be affected which was studied in the Tuesday meeting showed that some of the camp buildings extend into the present 4th Street. Damages of \$6,700 are being asked to move these buildings.

buildings. City Manager Herbert Whitney stated that 37 property owners have signed deeds granting 4th Street right-of-way. There are 21 deeds yet unsigned, he said. Condemnation papers are being drawn against four unknown property owners, and negotiations are be-ing made with four owners for moving buildings.

Commissioners instructed City Engineer Clifton Bellamy to ob-tain a commitment from T&P officials by next Tuesday concerning a paving plan for crossing a rail-road spur on 1st Street. A suit-able grade and adequate drainage facilities must be worked out be-fore the street can be paved. A plat dedicating Westover Road was approved subject to the dedi-

The ultimate measuring stick the fact that you are doing what's placed upon a city will not be to right for your city and the people cation of an alley in the same area and extension of the road and its material wealth-but to round to Marcy drive. Payment of \$2,437.50 to the First gauge its heart and its spirit.

And these are determined by a city's schools, churches and beneficient agencies.

So declared Dr. James B. Boren. Southwest Company and \$14,746.08 to Freeze and Nichols engineering

firm was authorized. First South-west Company handled sale of \$650,000 in revenue bonds for the president of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, in an address city, and Freeze and Nichols prepared plans for enlarging the city water filtration plant. Bond mon-ey will be used for the improve-ments. Authority was also granted for the city to purchase a new police car.

Commissioners instructed City Manager Whitney to negotiate with the Colorado River Municipal Wa-

# **Bond For Davis**

community. You can look at the schools and the churches and the Bonds totalling \$20,000 for Ray Davis will stand as set by District Judge Charlie Sullivan, the Court of Criminal Appeals announced to-

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed two cases styled Ex Parte Ray Davis. The cases had come before the appellate court after Davis' applications for a writ of habeas corpus had been denied by Judge Sullivan.

Judge Sullivan.

Davis is being held in county jail here in lieu of a \$15,000 bond on a murder charge and a \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder. The charges stemmed from a shooting last March at the Wyoming hotel here. Bob Childers,

Wyoming hotel here. Bob Childers, manager of the hotel was killed, and Patricia Davis, wife of the defendant and a niece of Childers, was wounded.

In other decisions announced by the Court of Criminal Appeals to-day a motion for rehearing was overruled in the case of Elmer Terry, and appellant's motion for reinry, and appellant's motion for reinstatement of appeal was overruled in the case of Bill Franklin.

Terry drew a invention of the case of Bill Franklin.

Terry drew a two-year sentence after conviction here on a charge of attempting to bribe a prospective juror, while Franklin was assessed three years after conviction on a

#### NEW **FEATURE**

A warm, personal column of things that matter to women starts in the Herald next Mon-

The column, "Mary Margaret McBride Says," will be a five-time-a-week visit with radio's most famous woman personality. Mary Margaret McBride is now heard regularly over 200 stations by millions of devoted listeners.

In "Mary Margaret McBride Says," Miss McBride will discuss a wide variety of subjects— travel, recipes, famous individ-uals, anecdotes and many other topics to inform, entertain and amuse.

Be sure to watch for "Mary Margaret McBride Says"!

# **Scientist Admits** 'Studying' Papers NEW YORK (#-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today a "were used by the Community of the Army Signal Corps had admitted taking 43 secret documents from Ft. Monmouth, N.J., to his home for "study." The witness admitted removing 43 documents classified as secret and admitted having them in his apartment when Army secret aparts raided the house in October or November, 1946." McCarthy told newsmen after this morning's session.

was executed at Sing Sing prison as an atomic bomb spy for Russia. The senator quoted the witness as saying he attended meetings of the Young Communist League with Rosenberg and that Rosenberg solicited him "repeatedly" to join the Communist party.

The man, recently suspended by the Signal Corps, testified today at a closed meeting of McCarthy's Senate permanent investigations committee which is probing into possible Communist subversion in the radar laboratory at Ft. Mon Thomas A. Burke, Democratic mayor of Cleveland, O., above, was appointed to the Senate post left vacant by the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft. (AP Wirephoto).

McCarthy said earlier today that a number of top secret Army documents dealing with radar— the key in defense against atom bomb attacks—"turned up" in

Chairmen of the various divis

man Read, residental. Genera

Campaign Jimmy Beale spoke, out-

lining progress of the drive to date

**UF Pledge Total** 

sequently was punished with a 16-day suspension but that he "was later promoted."

The senator said the witness had

a roommate who was suspended and finally fired from the Army Signal Corps because of alleged Communist activity.

"The witness gave as his excuse for removing the secret documents that it was common practice for anyone to get possession of them by signing for them," McCarthy

"He said he got them by signing papers himself and through someone else signing papers."

McCarthy added, however, that "The records don't show that that

Boren Challenges

is true."

The documents were removed prior to 1946, while the witness was a Signal Corps employe and while he was a radar officer attached to the Marine Corps, the senator said. He added:

"Another reason be gave for removing them was that he was studying up on his work."

The witness denied having passed on any of the documents to other persons, but conceded that his roommate at the time had access to them, McCarthy reported.

#### S. Employes ions were introduced, including K. H. McGibbon, special gifts; Truman Jones, business and industry; **fold To Testify** Fred Keating, area; and Mrs. Nor-

WASHINGTON UP—President El-senhower today made it a firing offense for government employees to refuse to testify before congres-

sional committees on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

The President issued an executive order adding this to the existing grounds for dismissal of a federal worker for security reasons.

The order permits action against

"There must be a reason for living," said the educator, "and that reason is to serve—to have made your community a better place for your having lived in it."

He paid tribute to civic leaders who have passed on, "but who have passed on, "but who have passed on, "but who have been sent to the serve of unaudited reports submitted alleged against self-incrimination to the sais of unaudited reports submitted mittee regarding charges of his alleged against self-incrimination to the serve passed on, "but who have passed on, "but who have passed on, "but who have been served to the Howard County the individual, upon the ground of constitutional priviterm worker for security reasons.

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of unaudited reports submitted

Tuesday evening by workers in the place for your having lived in it."
He paid tribute to civic leaders who have passed on, "but who have left their footprints on the community. You can look at the community. You can look at the community. You can look at the community of the community of the community. You can look at the community of the community of the community of the community. You can look at the community of the communit

sions.

And other phases of the campaign James Hagerty said this was an effort to "close up all possible loop-holes" in the government's securi-

community. You can look at the schools and the churches and the youth agencies and know that 'somebody has been here before."

"And if you maintain these things," continued Boren, "you will be blessed, for these are the ingredients that make up a real community."

He challenged the United Fund volunteers to work diligently at their task. "If you're determined the job can be done, it will be done," he said. "The task is no greater than the strength of your heart. You have the stimulus of several many continued to the properties of the campaign for welfare and youth work funds got under way today, following a kickoff dinner for Business and Industry. Residential, Area and Special Gifts Divisions.

All divisions except the Residential attred their canvass today. Residential workers, led by Mrs. Norman Read, are to make their house-to-house canvass Thursday.

Goal of the drive is \$74,144 which will finance operation of nine welfare and youth agencies for the next year, wrapping the city's nuplic."

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Complete returns from the precincts in the 11-county distingue: Johnson 27,929; Pad

21,183,

## SLAP AT IKE'S FARM POLICY

## **Rural Wisconsin Voters Elect** Democrat To Seat In Congress

stration's farm policy."

Thus ended one of the most unusual elections in Wisconsin's unpredictable political history.

The man who won the special election for Ninth District representative to succeed the late Merilin F. Hull, a Republican and former Progressive, was Lester R. Johnson, 52, a small town district attorney from Black River Falls and also a former Progressive.

and also a former Progressive.

The loser was State Sen. Arthur
L. Padrutt, 36, who has spent 11
years in the Wisconsin Legislature
and like Hull and Johnson also a

and like Hull and Johnson also a former Progressive.

Johnson keyed his campaign to a promise to vote the same way as Hull had voted. He also denounced the administration's farm policy.

Padrutt never discussed his background as a Progressive nor did he mention Hull while he atumped the district, but stressed

By ARTHUR BYSTROM that he was "four square" behind from small rural communities EAU CLAIRE, Wis. 48—Rural President Eisenhower and his advected which would have little bearing on the result.

west-central Wisconsin elected a
Democrat to Congress Tuesday for
the first time in its history.

And the Republican who lost
said the results "showed clearly
that the farmer and laboring man
does not like the present adminstration's farm policy."

Thus ended one of the most unusual elections in Wisconsin's unthe district.

In contrast the election drew nearly 50,000 voters, which however, is less than one-third of the estimated 150,000 eligible electors in the district.

Unofficial returns in 399 of 401 precincts in 11 countil that make up the district gave: Johnson 27, 790: Padrutt 21,097.

The two missing precincts were THE WEATHER

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pendent and three vacancies.

Up until the time the polis close
Republicans expressed confidence
Republicans expressed confidence
of victory on the strength of the
intensive campaign that include
a four-day tour on behalf of Parrutt by Gov. Walter Kohler ar
on the record that showed to
district had been carried by R
publican national and state cand
dates continuously in recount year
stars this date is in
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district by 86,579 to 48,140 for



Steals Show

Little Dwight David Eisenhower II stole the show at Fort Benning, Ga., as he grabbed a golf club and started to make like his grand-father, President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The boy arrived with his father, Major John Eisenhower, the President's son, and other members of the family to make their home at Columbus, Ga. Maj. Eisenhower has been assigned to Fort Benning. (AP Wirephoto).

## School Board In Four-Hour Meet

Reporting on a statewide school

to the schools.

Enrollment figures amounted to

development to the south. Gas heat

threatened with some flood dam-

Park is forthcoming. Children are

being endangered by too early turn-

Then it sets out certain principles

Long To Be Heard

Thursday at 7 p.m. high school students will have their Oil Prog-

KBST at 7 p m. today.

be awarded to the winners.

Parents Of A Son

Fire Damage Light

in the third.

complied with.

of study, reports and assorted othboard members meeting and one er items were jammed into a Big for administrators, Dan Conley and Blankenship told of stress on evalboard of trustee meeting Tuesday uation, curriculum and its study by boards, telling the school story

The session, reminiscent of those in the busy post-war and construction days of a few years ago, lasted almost four hours.

A major portion of the evening was devoted to budgetary problems and their relations to equipment and classroom space. For the third time the board waded in among the matter of half day sessions, particularly at Washington Place

Annual audit of the district's affairs for the past fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1953 was adopted. Merle Stewart, who was extended an invitation to conduct the audit at the end of the current fiscal year, had only one recommendation - that of a property ledger. Pat Murphy. business manager, said that work

was well under way on this. Revenues of the district for the 1952-53 year stood at \$992,342, Stewart reported, and expenses \$884,107. Revenues were up \$130,934 from the previous year and expenses were up \$95,035 (virtually all of it in age when a drainage ditch, filled with blocks, left its banks. Cancelinstructional costs). Excess of revenues over expenses was \$107,663. of \$35,899. Local funds at \$295,178 were down by \$2,892 from the previous year, but this was the previous year, but this was ing of stop signs opposite Airport, due to the heavy property sales Murphy said. the prior year.

Marvin Miller, board president. teachers, seeks to determine the told Mrs. Harold Homan, repre-characteristics and needs of chil-senting the P-TA City Council, that dren at various age and developacquiring beginner playground ment levels.
equipment was hardly feasible at Then it set this time. The board would make to meet these needs and suggests every effort to help, he added, and how to present subject matter in would study the problem.

every effort to help, he added, and how to present subject matter in morning to restrain Rex and Na-Some of those attendance.

Norma Fox. Marie Texas Bryson, nett was the coordination of in- they operate near Vealmoor. John Kendell Smith, Peggy Jane struction on a systemwide basis. Sims. There were no resignations,

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Attiene	82	63
Amarilio	714	5.2
BIO SPRING	8.4	60
Chicago	6.6	44
Denver	6.8	48
El Pasq	84	5.5
Fort Worth	87	66
Onlyeston		74
New York	6.1	67
Sen Antonio	. 85	63
St Louis	75	45
Sun sets today at 6 15 p m		Thurs
day at 6.49 am. Precipita	tion .	last 2

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday Widey scattered thundershowers in extreme
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## MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK P.—The stock market open born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Earrowly inlaed today with a tendency for J. Y. (Ike) Robb, Jr. The to decline Trading was fairly active.

Lower stocks included Santa Fr du Pount, General Electric, Bitchleam, Bests Roebuck, and American Cyanamid Higher were Radio, blow U. E. Steel, Republic Were Frido, Division has raised with the board instead of with next special control of the school auditorium; None seemed Friday, with all divisions due to be heard pounds, 11 ounces. Mother and son were reported doing fine today.

The next reports will be heard Friday, with all divisions due to be heard at a luncheon session in the Settles Hotel.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH UP-Cattle s,800, steady
to weaker; good and choice fed steers
and yearings 17.09-27.90; Dann and medium
8.08-19.00 beef cows 8.50-11 to good and
choice slaughter caives 12.09-18.00; plain
and medium 7.09-11.00; stacker steers 9.0915.00, stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 9.06-14.00.
Hour 300, 20 higher; choice 190-340 ib
22.08-23.

22 06-25. Sheep 2.600: strong to 50 higher: good sheep 2.600: utility and good

## Spotted Southeast From Lamesa A wildcat location has been spot-ted in Dawson County about seven miles southeast of Lamess. It is survey, has been plugged back to

miles southeast of Lamesa. It is Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 C. D. Cox. Humble No. 1 W. G. Tru-lock has been staked as a Westbrook Field location in Mitchell County.

Borden

survey, has been plugged back to 8,250 feet and operator is preparing to swab on perforations between 8,232 and 8,244 feet.
Phillips No. 2-A Reef, 663 from north and 660 from east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is building roads to location.
Oceanic et al No. 1 J. F. Winans, 660 from north and 1,280 from east

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, pumped 91.7 barrels of oil and 63.3 barrels of water on the 22 hour test. Plugged back depth is 7,541 feet in lime and chert, and total depth is 10,514. Texas Company No. 1-B A. M Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, hit 6,550 feet in lime and

Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 G. E. White, 1,980 from south and 2,254.2 from east lines, section 42, block 33, tsp. 4-T&P survey, has a total depth of 7,900 feet, with pipe set

#### Dawson

Chambers and Kennedy of Midland No. 1 C. D. Cox, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 19-34-5n, T&P survey, is a new wildcat location about seven miles southeast of Lamesa. It is on a 160 acre lease. Venture will be drilled by rotary tools to 9,000

Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, drilled to 4,805 feet in lime.

#### Howard

T&P survey, bored to 6,695 feet in lime and shale.

D. E. Vasser and A. H. Howard No. 1 W. F. Wilson, C SW SW, 47-31-3n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 7,698 feet. A drillstem test between 7,665 and 7,698 feet with the tool open 11/2 hours had recovery of 90 feet of drilling mud and 720 feet of salt water.

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from

## Mitchell Service 2,914 in elementary grades, according to Dean Bennett, supervisor of

27 classes on half day sessions, 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ackerly compared with three a year ago, Baptist Church.

and 45 at the peak before the building program. Seventeen of the half day groups are in the first grade, five in the second and five Rev. H. E. Blackburn, the Rev. J. W. Farmer and the Rev. Roy Fire inspection reports were re- Haynes. Burial will be in the Ackerly cem-

layed by Murphy. All gas lines have been tested and necessary repairs made, he said. Suggestions River Funeral Home. Grandsons will be really-acres. made in the fire check have been will be pallbearers. The body was to be carried to Murphy reported considerable the family home near Ackerly this erosion at the Airport School from afternoon, where it will lie in state

#### until time for the service. water flowing from the housing ing units for north rooms at the Death Of Mother Of Airport school have been installed, he said. Lakeview School was Local Woman Told

Death of Mrs. Ruth Ellen Lind-ley in Durant, Okla., mother of Dies In Snyder Crosh Violet Lindley of Big Spring, was lation of the baseball lease on Steer

held last week. She was 73 years a car six miles west of here. The of age and had lived in Bryan car driver, Billy Leeder, 18, of Explaining that the current bud-get anticipated dipping into cash balance on the order of \$40,000, Maryin Miller, band of \$40,000, County, Oklahoma, for 50 years,

## **Granted To Phillips**

Temporary injunction was grant-Elected subject to assignment amples are detailed as helps to than Zant from preventing Phillips what effect the half day instruction were these teachers: Mrs. Lena young or beginning pupils. One of Hart Davis, Fred Leon Bass, Mrs. the by-products, explained Bentank battery and road on the farm ring to other schools. While not John Coffee, attorney for the dethe injunction last Thursday.

#### Fined On DWI Charge Over KBST Today

David Earon Roberts was fined J. W. Purser, chairman of the \$50 in County Court Tuesday after vor of redistricting by grade lev-Chamber of Commerce oil combe pleaded guilty to a charge of mittee, will interview Charles Long, drilling contractor, in an Oil was arrested early Tuesday near on the board did not agree, and Mil-Progress Week program over the west city limits by police.

(Continued From Page One) merous charity campaigns into one

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robb Reports Tuesday showed the Advance Gifts Division has secured pledges totalling \$25,598—about 71

Settles to paint "mercury" showing progress of the drive. Fire department ladder truck will be
used to hoist the team captain to A small electric fire at Tidwell the thermometer.

COTTON

NEW YORK (M-Cotton was 25 cents hale being to 10 lower at noon today.

Oct. 12 tt. Dec. 12 13. March 13 14.

rom west and 1,980 from south

Stewart) No. 1 C. M. Brown, 660

from north and east lines, south-

east quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, is being prepared for testing. Total depth is 9,546 feet.

Humble No. 1 W. G. Trulock, 660

from west and 390 from north lines.

section 6 block 28, tsp. 1-south

T&P survey, is a new Westbrook

field location on a 213.3 acre lease.

Drillsite is six miles southwest o

tery under the direction of Kiker

John H. Lovelady, field service

representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, is to be prin-

cipal speaker at a meeting of How-ard County teachers here Oct. 27.

Joint meeting of all teachers in common schools and independent

school districts of this county will

be held at Howard County Junior

College, Bill Holbert and Mayron

Shields are in charge of program

arrangements. Some 200 teacher

A minor automobile accident was

are expected to participate.

**Autos Collide** 

**Teachers Meeting** 

Set For Oct. 27

At Colorado City

to 10,790 feet in lime.

Mitchell

feet, by rotary.

City for 43 years.

660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, south half, 25-33-3n, T&P surand sand. vey, is coring today below 8,207

Woodson No. 1 W. S. Cole. 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 36-26-H&TC survey, is re

# Elks Plan For

Eight new members were elected and plans for a trip to Lubbock Monday were made by the Elks Lodge Tuesday evening.

The lodge will charter a bus to Lubbock where Earl James, Grand Exalted Ruler, will initiate candidates for membership. The lodge will hold another meeting members who may go to Lubbool for the initiation.

The Elks also voted to contribute Mrs. Flores Dies \$25 to the United Fund. A revised budget of slightly over \$5,000 was approved, and resignations of two trustees, Archie Davis and Glen Gale, were accepted

An election to fill the vacancies will be held Oct. 27. New members elected include R M. Cochron, Jack Connelly, A. J. M. Cochron, Jack Connelly, A. J. M. Cochron, Dixon, C. R. Cra 1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n. T&P survey, borned to a 202 and Henry Zaraforitis. members re-instated were W. J Roberts, R. W. Darrow Sr., J. E. Hendricks, A. C. Hayden and C.

#### Steen Named Agent In Presidio County

Jim Bob Steen, former assistan Howard County agricultural agent, has been appointed county agent of Presidio County with headquarters at Marfa, it has been announced.

Steen is a 1951 graduate of Tex as A&M College. He was assistant county agent here until drafted number\_2,731 are in the 10 white elementary schools. They now have Melinda Mitchell will be held at last month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steen of Goldth walte.

#### **Dorries Remains In** Hospital With Wound

William Frank Dorries remained in Malone & Hogan Hospital to-day for treatment of a bullet wound n the calf of his left leg.

Dorries was accidentally struck

by a bullet from a .22 pistol about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday on Sunset Boulevard in the west part of town, sheriff's officers said. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance.

## Motorcycle Rider

SNYDER US-George Wack, 28. Services for Mrs. Lindley were when his motorcycle collided with Snyder, was injured.

would be a waste of money with five classrooms available at the

desirable, the shorter, more John Kendell Smith, Peggy Jane struction on a systemwide basis. John Coffee, attorney for the detense instruction period would not Craig, Mary Creel and Ruby Lee He also reported on other in-service fendants, announced petition for have adverse effect on those mak-He also reported on other in-service training, including one with a contraining, including one with a contraining including Thursday in reading, he added, operators of a farm owned by C. the half day plan until coming to W. Roberts. Phillips petitioned for Texas. It's everywhere, Miller re plied, recalling on a recent visit to New York that there were three sessions a day in several hundred

Miller said he was himself in faler said that patrons at the pre-vious meeting didn't concur.

The volunteer idea of transfer wouldn't work because of the human element, a delegation member said. Everyone would wait on the others to make the move. Anyhow, the matter was causing considerable feeling, and couldn't the board redistrict or summarily transfer out a sufficient number? Since feelings were going to be hurt, why couldn't patrons just be angry A son, James Yuill Robb III, was per cent of its quota. Employe Division has raised with the board instead of with next

pounds, 11 ounces. Mother and sold were reported doing fine today.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buzz parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Buzz parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Buzz parents Sheep 2.600: strong to 50 higher: good also and sould be supproved by simplified results of 10.00: simplified results and sould be supproved by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen. The fire occurred by plaudits of all the Employe city firemen.

## Training Plan For Faculty At **HCJC Okayed**

ness matters claimed the attention of Howard County Junior College trustees in a brief meeting

Black No. 1 King, 680 from south and east lines, 32-40-in, T&P survey, hit 5,285 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 2-A G. W. Glass, 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, section 12-39-in, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,196 feet in lime, shale, and sand. President W. A. Hunt was authorized to proceed with plans for an in-service training program for faculty members. The program faculty members. The program under consideration for this year is a course on the junior college curriculum, with a specialist from Stanolind No. 1-BO University, 660 from south and west lines, 44-6-University survey, got down to here every two weeks to spend a day at the college and deliver a Hamon No. 1-C University, 660

lecture. from west and 1,980 from south the in-service training program nesday.

The in-service training program nesday.

It in line with recommendations Mr. Woolsey had been in ill of the Southern Association of Col-bealth for about three months, and Stanolind (formerly Hall and leges and Secondary Schools, Dr. had been critically ill for the past

Hunt said. In other business trustees approved arrangements for part-time instructors, and also sanc-tioned a proposal to plant barley and Lewis Woolsey of Midland: a as a winter cover crop on the col-

lege campus.
At conclusion of the board meeting, trustees inspected new facilities at the college library. Several new shelves have been added to

#### Westbrook. Projected depth is 3,300 Oldest Ranger Is **Brief Visitor Here**

J. Frank Norfleet, Texas' oldest Ranger and a man who gained na. 5 Prowler Reports tionwide fame some 25 years ago COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Raby tracking a quartet of confidence Made Last Night mona Flores, 78, of Colorado City men as far as South America, was a Big Spring visitor last night. Norfleet, 93, of Hale Center, died Tuesday morning after a brief She was born August 30, 1875 in Mexico, and had lived in Colorado City. He visited with Sheriff as suspects were gone when pa-

Jess Slaughter while awaiting a trolmen arrived. Funeral services will be held bus. Wednesday afternoon at 5 from St. The famous Ranger, who still Ann's Mission. Father Thomas carries a commission, was a ranch-Quinlivan will officiate. Burial will er near Hale Center more than a be in the Mitchell County Ceme-quarter of a century ago when four er near Hale Center more than a the alley behind Piggly Wiggly confidence men swindled him out of his life savings of more than

> Norfleet, financed by his wife chicken farm, spent several years trailing the quartet, eventually apprehending the entire group, in-cluding one who had migrated to South America. His experiences Local Rordrians were unfolded in a book which Aid Organization made the best-seller bracket following the chase.

He is still hale and hearty, Slaughter said, despite his 93 leaders were in Stanton today to well's home. as a Ranger.

#### McAlister Firm Gets **Defaulted Judgment**

Defaulted judgment of \$821.03 in mittee, appointed last week, was was completed within an hour after favor of O. H. McAlister Trucking to report today. Luncheon meet-reported. Lee Nuckies, water disreported about 3:15 p.m. yester. Company was entered in 118th ing was held in the Belvue Restribution superintendent, stated the day in the 600 block of Settles District Court Tuesday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Zamora Gomez, Ira; Goldie Anderson, 900 E. 4th; J. M. Choate, City; Joe Madrigal,

Milsap.
Dismissals — Benita Diaz, 711 N. W. 8th; Irma Oden, 803 E. 4th; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gall Rt.; Nar-rell Dene Choate, 2001 Gregg; Bob Bell, 602 Caylor Drive.

William S. Woolsey, 75, of Stan-

He is survived by four sons, Clyde daughter. Mrs. Jewell Wren of Oklahoma City; and two brothers, J. M. Woolsey of Midfand and Sam Woolsey of Columbus, Ark. Seven grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Eberley River Chapel in Big Spring, with the Rev. Fred McPherson of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in

Five reports of prowlers were midnight. In the early evning,

however, prowlers were reported in grocery on 11th Place.

Between 12 and 12:30 a.m. prowlers were seen in the rear of 403 Johnson and near the county jail. Arond 3 a.m. a prowler who stayed at home to operate a seen in the 1200 block of Main, and another report came in at 5:01 a.m.

> Local Rotarians Of Stanton Club

for the 1100 block of Austin.

years, 40 of which have been spent assist with preliminary organization of a Rotary Club. Adolph Swartz, president of the Water Line Repaired local organization, and Elmo Wasson, past president and past district governor, were to assist the inch water line at 15th and Penn-Stanton group. A nominating com-sylvania Streets Tuesday evening

## **Union Seeking** Injunction In Laundry Dispute

Petition for a temporary injun tion against operators of City and Ideal laundries has been filed in 118th District Court by the Inter-national Union of Operating Engi-neers Local Union No. 826 and oth-

Hearing on the request has been set for 10 a.m. Oct. 20. The union asks that defendants

C. B. South, John W. Hodges and Mrs. Emmaline Hodges, owners of the laundries, and Allene Castle, office clerk and agent, he restrained from hindering the conduct of an election to be held among laundry employes for the purpose of organizing a union affiliated with Local 828.

Petition alleges that the defendants opposed the formation of a labor union and attempted "by intimidation and coercion, to prevent the holding of the election.

In the petition, the plaintiffs claim that majority of employes of each of the laundries in September signed "appropriate union cards" authorizing the union to act as agent and to supervise and conduct an election among employes.

#### Colorado City QBC Honors Athletes

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Quarterback Club met Tuesday night at the Elementary Building for its first annual barsecue, and honored the Wolves, high school football team, and the

coaching staff.
Dillard Adair, head coach, gave a chalk talk following the barbe-cue and a movie showing highlights of the Southwest Conference football season was shown. Attendance was about three hun-

dred and included a majority of the 225 members of the club Duff Chesney is president of the organization.

#### Modern Woman's Forum To Meet

Modern Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ira J. Driver, 1206 Johnson. Co-hostess will be Mrs. W. A. Laswell. The meeting was Two Big Spring Rotary Club originally scheduled for Mrs. Las-

Repair of a break in a two-Street. Cars involved belonged to

The trucking firm had filed suit

The Big Spring is sponsoring chinery. Road work was underD. D. Liner, 501 East 3rd, and Joe for debt against Mac Tex Drillorganization of the Stanton Club, way in the vicinity. The break ocand will assist in securing charter. curred about 6 p.m.

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These two teen-age couples frolicked on swings in Memphis, Tenn., swinging into married life after surprising their parents with an announcement of their marriage. The girls are identical twins. Left to right: Janice, 14, and Frank Phillips, 16; Joyce, 14, and Freddie Ray, 17. All the youngsters have quit school and are now job hunting.
(AP Wirephoto).

## Loyal Texas Demos Plan Dinner Series

The loyalists have a double ob-

battle to regain control of the state

Active in the loyalist pow-wows were Maury Maverick of San An-

tonio, Byron Skelton of Temple Oscar Dancey of Brownsville

State Agriculture Commr. John White, Ralph Yarborough of Aus-

tin, Rep. Paul Kilday of San An-tonio, and Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford, Texas Democratic wom-ens' state chairman.

Rayburn singled out White for mention at his luncheon speech as a "real Democrat". White was the

party in the 1954 convention.

By DAVE CHEAVENS
SAN ANTONIO UM—Texas Democratic leaders. Plans for the ocrats loyal to the national party dinners were further perfected, plan a series of \$100 a plate dinners with Rayburn stressing fund-raisin Texas' 31 senate districts in the ing and organization.

next two months. Former Speaker Sam Rayburn gave the plan a boost yesterday in talks with party leaders from more than a dozen South Texas more than a dozen South Texas ganization.

communities.

At a luncheon, Rayburn asserted that Republican budget cuts import national security and a free actually the start in the loyalist

The luncheon for 350 was follow-ed by a private conference be-tween Rayburn and 60 or so coun-

## **Politicians Busy Across State**

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Politicians kept the words flow-ing in Texas this week. Nothing they could say lessened attention on the approaching with a series of the property of the pro on the approaching visit of Presi-

dent Eisenhower.

As the itinerary of Eisenhower's visit beginning Saturday was announced, there were these developments on the Texas political scene: 1. Republican Chairman Leonard Hall, ending a three-day Texas tour, told a Houston audience five million persons who voted in the

presidential election took no part in last year's races for Congress. "It's your job to see that these people get to the polls next year," he told 300 GOP delegates.

2. In San Antonio, where he met with so-called loyal Democrats and planned fund-raising dinners, House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn said, "A lot of farmers and ranchers who voted against us last year are getting a little sick of

being Republicans now."

The former Speaker of the House as Thursday, at Bells, Oct. 20; and at Kiowa, Okla., Oct. 21. 3. Secretary of the Navy Robert

Anderson of Vernon scheduled a 7 p.m. banquet speech in Tyler Friday and will attend a meeting of the State Board of Education

there Saturday.

Anderson formerly was chair-man of the State Board of Educa-

Hall told Southeast Texas Republicans: "If you work hard it will not be long before we find as many

Republicans in Texas as we find in New York." National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston has said Republicans plan to unseat Sen. Johnson and Reps. Rogers of Pampa and Thomas of Houston next year.

#### Hudspeth Request For Water Denied

AUSTIN (P.—An application to divert Rio Grande waters to irri-gate dry Hudspeth County farms was denied by the Board of Water

Engineers yesterday.
The application by the Hudspeth
County Conservation and Reclamation District had stirred up strong

The district sought 100,070 acrefeet of water per year for irrigat ing 18,318 acres. Its attorney claim-ed the water was needed to replace supplies cut off from Elephant Butte in 1951.

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

## Bryan Resident Has Rare Operation On Heart Successfully

HOUSTON W-A Bryan man underwent a successful new and rare beart operation here this week after suffering a heart rupture that has heretofore been considered

Fritz Lichte, 68, retired cotton gin specialist with Texas A&M. became sick Friday. When he suf-fered intense pain he was taken back to Bryan where a physician discovered he had an acrtic aneurysm—an injury to the main artery that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body,

This usually occurs from internal

leeding. In many cases death has een immediate. He was taken to the Medical Center's Methodist Hospital where he underwent a 2½-hour emer-

gency operation Sunday night. Because he had suffered from severe noid in mig floring by Walgreen. Collins of Countingham & Philips, and Walker Drug

tion" late yesterday.

Houston surgeons ploneered in the acrtic ansurysm field last year by transplanting a preserved hu-man acrta into a patient threat-end with a rupture. Doctors here said they knew of no previous cases in which the artery had been repaired after a ruptur

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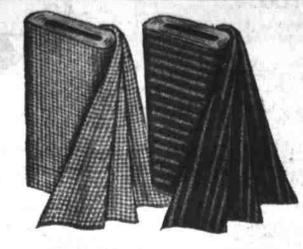
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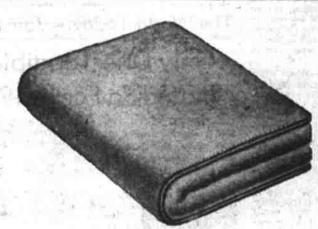
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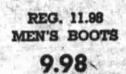
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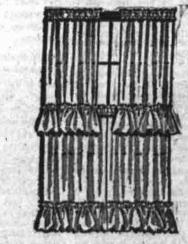
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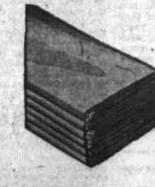
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## Ouster In Guiana Finds Support From American Government, Too

We have no doubt many of our pro-fessional "liberals" will groan and take on mightily because Great Britain saw fit to rescind its Council action of last summer granting a Constitution to British Guiana and completing the task of reneging by kicking the new leftist cabinet office. To complete the work of recantation, Britain restored full sovereign powers over the colony to Colonial Governor Sir Alfred Savage, Moreover, there were plenty of newly-arrived troops

to see that order is maintained.

The reason behind this move is that the prime minister and his cabinet started what Britain called a series of actions looking to the establishment of a Communist system of government in the colony. It fired the prime minister, charging that he and his American-born wife headed the Red plot, Both denied they were Com-

But the U. S. government gave its nod to the forthright British action, and what is more important, the leader of labor in Jamaica, Prime Minister William Bustamante, declared the Guiana leaders could expect no sympathy from the free-thinking

Asked by reporters whether he was or was not a Communist, the ousted prime minister, West Indian Cheddi Jagan re-

"That depends on one's interpretation of mmunism." His wife said that was her attitude, too. Asked about her frequent attendance

upon Moscow-sponsored conferences in Europe, the woman replied, "We must look for friends where we can find them." The 83,000 square mile mainland colony has 438,000 population, many of whomas the ousted government charged—are probably pretty low in the economic scale. But that is true of most West Indians, including a great many of the inhabitants of Jamaica and our own insular possession, Puerto Rico. But the chains of communism are not an answer to economic woes, as has been demonstrated wherever tried.

## Despite Flu, 63rd Birthday Finds The President In Fine Fettle

born October 14, 1890, at Denison, Texas-Dwight David Eisenhower had been bedridden with intestinal flu, and had missed his usual church service on Sunday morning. From time to time he has been plagued with colds, bursitis, and more recently with an injured elbow which he had struck against a White House doorfacing, or something—a familiar type of accident every householder suffers at least occasionally.

But for all of that at 63 the President leads an active, strenuous sort of life, quite aside from his official duties. He fishes. He golfs. He messes around in the kitchen. He plays bridge with cronies. He attends scores of gatherings and ceremonies every month. He sees an endless procession of little and big shots almost every day, and he signs hundreds of papers and documents.

The presidency is a demanding job, and at 63 no man can hope to be as good a man as he was at 45 or 50.

Ike is only the third President since the War Between the States to find himself

On the eve of his 63d birthday-he was in office at the age of 63. Woodrow Wilson reached his 63rd while in office, but he was the pale shadow of his old self-bitterly disappointed at the Senate's resistance to his League of Nations, broken in health, holding the reins of office feebly, and at

times not at all. Harry S. Truman was President when he was 63, busily denouncing the Republi-cans then enjoying a majority in both houses of Congress, preparing to be elected on his own power the following year. On his 63rd birthday he held a press conference and spoke optimistically of the chances for peace, and insisting that the country made slaves of its Presidents.

Thus in almost a hundred years of American history Ike is one of three men who reached 63 while in office. The smile is undiminished, he still rides high in popullar favor, but perhaps he may recall with a bit of misgiving that his immediate predecessor, now well past his 69th year and still bouncy and truculent, once had the approval of more than 85 per cent of the American people in a popularity poll. The public pulse is fickle.

that in all likelihood the satellite govern-

ments would be overthrown by fanatically

anti-Soviet uprisings as the Red Army

This Soviet dilemma -that it is dan-

gerous for them to stay and dangerous for

them to leave - is the real problem of se-

curity. Soviet propaganda, naturally

enough, never mentions it. But there can

be little doubt that this is what the Rus-

sians are really worrying about when they

say that the United States and NATO are

They cannot seriously believe that Ei-

senhower is going to attack them. What

they must really fear, and not without rea-

son, is that a rearmed but dismembered

Germany might move upon the East, rais-

ing the captive peoples of Poland, and the

other satelllites, engaging NATO and the

The idea of some kind of guarantee is

addressed to this extremely dangerous di-

lemma in which the Soviet Union is caught. There are, it seems, many

people who are puzzled as to why we

always an element in aggresion, nearly

always it is an element. Men, like animals

are never more dangerous than when they

are frightened and cornered. The wise men

of Europe and of America do not with to

What would have to be guaranteed, as-

We are only at the very beginning

which have come recently both from Ger-

many and from France. It is to convert

the proposed Western European military

alliance into an all-American guarantee of

security to convert the Western European political community into an all-European

political system in which the evacuated countries could, without unmanageable vio-

Such an European order will, like Rome,

not be built in a day. But the effort to

build it is worthy in itself, and will con-

fer great dignity upon those who particl-

pate in it and will bring its own rewards.

should remember that while fear is not

conspiring to start a war.

United States in the crusade.

corner the Russians.

## Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Reds Can Neither Remain Nor Withdraw Without Some Danger

withdrew.

No doubt because he has been much too busy with other things, Sen. Knowland has misunderstood the problem of the so-called security guarantee for the Soviet Union. In a news conference recentby, he was under the impression that the idea is to offer the Soviet Union a guarantee that she may remain undisturbed and secure in the middle of Germany and of Europe, This, said the Senator, would be another Munich. And so it would be. But is that the idea? In view of the fact that the idea was launched by Churchill, that it has been endorsed by Adenauer, Bidault and Dulles, it cannot mean what the Senator thinks it means.

The statesmen who are working on the proposed guarantee were not born yes-terday. Does Sen. Knowland suppose that Adenauer, for example, is urging the Allies to give the Russians a guarantee that they may remain in possession of Eastern Germany? Or that Duiles is thinking of signing a treaty to legalize forever the Soviet military occupation of Eastern Europe? Or that Churchill - of all men Churchill - is trying to contrive another Munich at the climax of his career?

The truth of the matter is just about the exact opposite of what Sen. Knowland sup-The purpose of a security guarantee is not to insure the Soviet occupation of half of Europe; it is to promote and facilitate a Soviet military withdrawal from Europe. The future of Europe and the peace of the world depend on whether an agreed withdrawal can be negotiated.

It may not be possible to do this. But suming that the extremely difficult problem could be solved, is that the unificathe basic situation today is that the Red tion of Germany and the liberation of East-ern Europe will be achieved by negotia-Army cannot stay in the center of Germany for more than a few short years tion and not by violence, and that the new at the outside: if it stays too long, there Europe and the Soviet Union will both be will surely be a German national explosion in which all of the occupying powers of this business which may, however, unwill be involved. On the other hand, it is less things go to pieces, develop into a very dangerous for the Soviets to withvery great undertaking of epochal signifidraw their army. For such are the hatreds caused by the Stalinist oppression The central principle of this undertak-ing is already discernible from intimations

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He Didn't Forget

lence, take their place.

Heard is now known as the policeman with "a camera eye." He got the title in city court from Prosecution Aaron E. Elfenbeig after he recognized and arrested in one day three motorists whose licenses he knew were under suspension. In one case, the suspension was four years old, but Heard remembered that the man had lost

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)-John T.



## The World Today - James Marlow

## Only One Tangible Move Toward Peace Noted So Far In 1953: Korean Truce

WASHINGTON US - The year parts of Germany. In June East said it was called hurriedly. 1953 is now 9% months old. What Germans rioted, showing how they The three foreign ministers cerworld in the way of peace? Only

even a Korean peace conference can be held—which is typical of the uncertainty about peace in so great is the division between East and West.

There has been much talk of peace, of course, in both East and West. The diplomats have made proposals and maneuvers. So far, nothing. But the year was not with-

cessor, Malenkov, might change tactics, seek peace. The shock: in making a hydrogen permo. The live shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most in with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most in with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into with warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into warmings shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Most into warmings shift in mood: a greater sense warmings shift in mood: a greater sense

When Malenkov took over, the world held its breath. Peace with to meet with the British and moved away from the rigid "show stubborn Stalin had been impos- French foreign ministers. The me by deeds" position of the Pressible. He stood like stone against State Department said it is not ident in April. They have talked the West, apparently incapable of an emergency meeting. London softer recently,

might be in a speech March 15: "There is no dispute . . . that cannot be settled peacefully . . ." By mid-October it was hard to ee where he differed from Stalin. President Eisenhower's attitude

toward Malenkov from the start was "Show me." In an April 16 speech he told the Russians demonstrate by deeds, not just

Eastern zone. West Germany not martini. ready to join West Europe's army. Before long, in June and September, the Russians were to suf-fer humiliating setbacks in both

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

visitors, lured by two football more than two dozen who can wear time it is an experience."

games, Mary Martin in "South Pathat title with any truth.

It is a tough, sublime drudgery
exhibit attractions, poured into the
State Fair at Dallas on this day ing to Violetta, a star of the SadTurns Out Roccoon

vious State Fair record. In ear- cluding "Melba." lier years peak crowds had come She molds her life to her art. tracted more thousands of fans.

measures to take care of the 50,000 west, they employed an airplane to direct traffic and send ground police to snarks and trouble spots, the difference in your next per-Loudspeaker-equipped motor-cycles patrolled areas spotted by the plane to "talk" drivers out of traffic jams. Nearly 500 "desperately patient" cops stayed on duty till

ders.
On Sept. 6 West Germany's had in July, for more than one one tangible thing: the cease-fire Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, prothing has happened between July in Kores.

But there is no certainty that even a Korean peace conference won an overwhelming re-election oly on the hydrogen bomb. sufdespite Communist attempts to tor- fered a shock. On Aug. 9 Malenkov pedo him.

> East and West, felt toward Mos- possible. cow probably hardened them into keeping Germany split.

teeping Germany split.

In July the foreign ministers slavia's Tito threatened to attack out at least one surprise, hope, of Britain and France journeyed any Italian troops permitted to enshock, and shift in mood.

The surprise: Stalin's death, retary of State Dulles on probusing the hope; that his succession with the communists.

The hope: that his succession with the communists of the communists of the communists. Out of this meeting came a pro- other zone

cessor, Malenkov, might change Out of this meeting came a pro-tactics, seek peace. The shock: posal to Moscow: Let Germany be And Russia, from which Yugo-Russia's revelation of its progress reunited, let the Germans have slavia split when Tito refused to in making a hydrogen bomb. The free elections, plus other steps, knuckle under to Stalin, backed up shift in mood: a greater sense of Notes were exchanged with Mos-

said the monopoly was over. On If the Russians ever had any Aug. 19 the Russians announced notion of letting East Germany a hydrogen explosion, confirmed allp from their grasp, these two by this government, years before demonstrations of how Germans, some American experts thought And within the past week Trieste

October: nothing Since the Russian explosion El-Tonight Dulles travels to London senhower and Dulles seem to have

## Malenkov seemed to hint he Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Prima Ballerina Leads Life Of Tough Drudgery

words, that they meant peace.

As an example he cited the No.

1 European problem. divided Ger.

Lamarr, eats like a railroad sec- Violetta, a slender, pale-faced, many, which this country wants tion hand, works like a conscien- dark-haired girl, has the grace of

see united. Russia controls the tious beaver-and can't afford a a black leopard and is as highly "It weakens your muscles and "Pavlowa died before she was affects your knees," she explained. 50, but she was still a ballerina,"

On those grounds nobody could said Violetta. afford a martini-something I've In Europe a prima ballerina's

lowers her physical stamina. For "It isn't as profitable as wreshealth is vital in the Spartan pro-tling," said Violetta. "What is the fession of her choice.

lerina, and in this whole wide won- it? - always an excitement in Crowds of Texans and other derful world of women there aren't dancing. It is its own reward. Each

in 1950 in numbers which shat lers Wells ballet from London, it tered all previous attendance rec- is easy to see why this art separates the serious woman from the A total of 289,307 people pushed schoolgirls. But it isn't quite true their way through the turnstiles on that ballerinas are born on tiptoe that memorable Saturday, some Violetta studied for nine years 6,000 above the world record set before making her debut in Lonprevious Labor Day at the don. Since then she has appeared Canadian National Exhibition at at the La Scala opera house and Toronto, and 12,000 above the pre- been featured in three films. in-

to the fair the day of the Okla- She doesn't smoke, rarely drinks homa-Texas football game; the more than a light wine at a meal, 1950 addition of a night game, tries to spend 10 hours a day in Oklahoma A&M vs. S. M. U. at- bed sleeping or resting, and incessantly works at keeping herself cease. Dallas police adopted extreme in peak condition.

"We have to train more constant- Posse Finds Missing

automobiles jamming the area. ly than an athlete," she said. "Be-For the first time in the South-cause dancing is a year-around west, they employed an airplane job. And even if you go two days without exercise-well, you can tell

#### Movies, Pools Shut

KEY WEST, Fla. (#)-The Navy a Dubois tavern. the wee hours that night.

has closed its movies and swim—There, sipping a cold beer, was

The big day left officials and ming pools in a move to check the the missing herder. He said he
visitors alike happy, if somewhat spread of polio. Monroe County has had left his horse and hitchhiked reported its 45th case of the year. 30 miles to Dubois for a drink.

NEW YORK, IF-Violetta Elvin formance, whether the audience

tuned as a nervous violin string.

been saying for years, with pre-cious little recognition, too—but it of study and sacrifice, is less than is particularly important to Vio-letta. letta. that of an American brickiayer, un-She can afford no relaxation that less she breaks into the movies.

Violetta Elvin is a prima bal- reward? There is-how can I say

## **Turns Out Raccoon**

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Police had been unable to find a clue to the phantom night prowler which caused a flood of complaints from the suburb of Bethany.

Then a coon was discovered in the chimney of Milton D. Bates, who said, "The fleas were terrible in my living room." It took a small army of police and hunters two hours to dislodge the animal.

They figured now that the coon's noctural forays for food were ended, the prowler complaints

## Man In Beer Tayern

DUBOIS, Idaho (#) - A posse searched in vain for a missing sheep herder whose horse was found tethered in the wild Deep Creek Mountains area. At last, tired and thirsty, they stopped at

## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Recreational Possibilitles At New Lake Stimulating Interest

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Interest in the recreational possibilities of Lake J. B. Thomas revived erormously now that most recent rains and rumoff have begun to give it the appearance of

Sunday hundreds of people flocked to the fledgling lake and there were 20 to 30 boats on the water most of the time, You can discount some popularity for the novwhen you consider that the lake will be many times larger than it now is, you still come up with the fact that its recreational role will be considerable.

Right now the main body of water is backed up from the dam for a distance of about two miles. This pinches down steadily but it is still up in the river channel for better than four miles, which puts It beyond the Big Spring Intake. Production curves show it to contain about 17,500

Put this against the ultimate figures. however, and this start comes into proper perspective. The capacity of the lake at service spillway level would be 204,000 acre feet, or nearly 12 times the amount imounded thus far. If you want to speculate in large figures, the lake at maximum normal capacity would contain 68 billion In terms of surface, which may be of

more interest to some, it is calculated to cover up to 8,000 acres at service spillway level. This would be about 121/2 square miles. At spillway level, the lake would back up stream something like seven miles. At the dam it would be about two miles wide, and at one point, counting the draw which brings down the Bull Creek diversion, it would be three miles. However, the lake would be about a mile and a

half or less in width in most places The dam itself, from tip to tip is 14,000 feet long. It is about 100 feet high at Its maximum point in the river channel, and water at spillway level would be something like 85 feet deep. Average depth (if averages mean anything remember the man who drowned in the creek that averaged two feet deep?) will be around 20

Shore line will vary substantially to drastically depending upon the level of water. At one level a cabin could be near the water's edge. Ten feet lower and it might be a quarter of a mile away.

There are 10 other reservoirs in the state with larger capacities, and two on border streams. The 204,000 acre feet con pares with lakes in this general area like Cisco 54,000, Moss 2,500, Powell, 1,600, Colorado City 30,000, Oak Creek 41,000, Sweetwater 10,000, Red Bluff 300,000, San Angelo 391,000 (all but approximately one-third of this must be released as flood precaution), Possum Kingdom 750,000, Brownwood 141,000, Fort Phanthom Hill 74,000.

Recreational permits of two types are available from the Colorado River Municipal Water District for \$5 each per annum or 50 cents per day. One is for boating,

etc., the other for fishing and hunting. Approximately half a million bass, crappie and channel cat have been put into the lake and season opens May 1, 1954. Shore line cabin sites are available at \$1 per front foot per year. Most sites are 100 feet in width, some several hundred feet deep. Maybe this doesn't answer your questions, but it ought to touch the hem garment

-JOE PICKLE

## These Days – George Sokolsky

## Big Four Conference Proposal Puts Administration On Spot

of Russia, he has been pressing for a Big Four conference. The idea is that Mal-enkov, Eisenbower, Churchill and Laniel will sit down to a talk to review all the problems that face their countries and the world and that something will come of

It will be recalled that the first proposal for such a conference came from Sir Winston Churchill and the place set was Bermuda. Churchill became ill. France's government fell, and the Bermuda conference did not take place. The American government was never anxious that it should take place and proposed instead that the foreign ministers of the four countries talk things over. This has not

Three reasons move our government to go slowly into this type of negotiation: 1. We have nothing to gain because the

Russians have no concessions to make. no matter how the situation is analyzed. On the other hand, the United States has several concessions to make which can only benefit and strengthen Soviet Russia, Therefore, such a negotiation can give the impression of American appearement of Soviet Russia;

2. Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam have become landmarks in American diplomacy and continue to plague the Eisenhower administration as they did the Truman administration. So much that was wrong was done at these conferences that practically everybody associated with them fered politically because of The American theory therefore is that conferences on the level of heads of states are disadvantageous; it is preferable to negotiate through foreign ministers or in the United Nations;

3. The issues before the world are well known, have been fully canvassed, and the attitude of each country is clear. The principal objective must be peace. To be sure of peace, the use of non-conven tional weapons, the hydrogen and atom bombs, chemical, warfare, blologic warfare and guided missiles must be abandoned. Otherwise, the armament race will continue and must result in war. But this issue, the Russians are apparently not prepared to resolve in a manner that can strengthen confidence. A non-aggression pact is inadequate; between 1935 and the present, Soviet Russia has made many non-aggression pacts which were broken at will. Therefore, the negotiation would be futile unless some guarantees were provided which could prove binding.

On the other hand, the United States is embarrassed by pressure for such a meeting on the part of Great Britain, France and the neutral nations led by India. The embarrassment mounts as the leadership of the Democratic party, Har-

ry Truman and Adlai Stevenson, presses for such negotiations, It would become an issue in the 1954 congressional campaign and the question could well be asked: "What will it hurt to meet Malenkov? If the meeting is a failure, it was a good try; if peace comes from it, it would be a godsend."

It is a difficult decision to make. If Dulles, Eden, Bidault, and Molotov could meet in advance, canvass the discussion, gain some preliminary insight into the prospects for peace, it would be an advantage. Apart from the diplomacy involved, these men know each other, have conferred before, and have established some knowledge of each other's methods. Neither Churchill, Eisenhower nor Laniel has met Malenkov, certainly not

since he has acceded to power. Malenkov has already demonstrated, at least by the purge of Beria, that he is strong in his position. Churchill is ill, cannot remain long in power, and obviously seeks to end his career by a dramatic diplomatio achievement. Laniel is new in diplomacy, has had no experience in dealing with such issues, and can never know when a slight shift in French politics will overturn his government. This uncertainty affects many international questions.

Eisenhower remains at the height of

his popularity, but the attitudes of Truman and Stevenson have made it clear that the political honeymoon period is over. For Eisenhower, it could be politically preferable to wait until after the 1954 congressional elections to see precisely where he stands and how much support he actually has before he makes a new departure in policy. Furthermore, he needs to be sure of his support in Congress.

The probability is, however, that the pressure for a conference is becoming too strong to resist. To hold it or not to hold is a difficult decision to make because of the political risks, internal and external,

#### Texas Takes Snuff

DALLAS (AP)-R. H. Stanley of Dallas is a fellow who keeps his business right up to snuff. That's what it is—snuff. It's big business in Texas. Texans buy "a little better than three million pounds a year, and not all of the buyers are country folks.
"A good bit is sold right here in Dallas," Stanley said, "mostly to working people, but not all of it."

For example his company—he's district "Why I Like Snuff," and got three entries from Dallas' swankiest neighborhood. Stanley checked them personally.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Statue Is Symbol Of Industry

BIRMINGHAM - In Alabama's largest later-82 years ago-and was named after city stands the Iron Man. This symbol of the leading industry of Birmingham rests on a pedestal at the top of Red Mountain. The Iron Man is described as "the second largest statue in America." It is 53

feet high, and has a weight of 60 tons.

A single thumb weighs 170 pounds! The Iron Man was an exhibit at the world's fair in St. Louis 49 years ago. It represents Vulcan, an ancient Roman god of fire and metal working. The pedestal, or base, is of white Alabama marble. If we add the height of the tall pedestal to that of the statue, the total is more than

150 feet.
A record of the past century tells about Frank Gilmer, who rode across Red Mountain on his way from Tennessee to the small mountain, and asked an expert

Montgomery. He saw "red clods" on in Montgomery to test them. The hard pieces were found to be rich iron ore. The city of Birmingham was founded

in the world, it is stated, is there a large local supply of three important elements for the steel industry-iron ore, coal and limestone. Coal is mined at scores of places in the Warrior, Coosa and Cahaba coal fields around Birmingham. The coal is used to

a noted British steel center. Nowhere else

melt the iron ore in furnaces, and there is a heavy production of pig iron. Some of the iron is turned into cast iron pipes Known as "the Pittsburgh of the South," Birmingham is building up the industries of Alabama and nearby states. Other products of the city include cement and bricks. In Birmingham is a dwelling which differs from any you may see in other cities.

It is a replica, or duplicate, of a temple which the ancient Romans built for the goddess Vesta, George Ward, a former mayor, moved into this structure and made

Tommorow: New Orleans.

Scott, who has been called the styles. Scott, who has been called the "Will Rogers of the Piano" goes brough a program of music and nites including crawling under he pinno to "search for a lost hord," playing with his hands between his legs and pulling on mitation of the pinno to be seen that the pinno to "search for a lost hord," playing with his hands between his legs and pulling on mitation of sedate downgers in concert halls as sacrosanct as Carnegie and the pinno to "search for a lost hord," playing with his hands between his legs and pulling on mitation of the players.

lassics. He has been called a bril- Spring Concert Association.

ens without missing a note. He others in Boston, Philadelphia and may also report to leering amiably Chicago howling. He literally rethe audience and wise-cracking duces the patron to hysteria with

ith abandon.

In between comic numbers he says polished renditions of the in a series sponsored by the Big



Members of Beta Omicron chap- quarters granting the chapter auter, Beta Sigma Phi, presented a model meeting for rushees Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Sue Broughton.

Miss Wilke and Mrs. Anderson co-chairmen of the program com-mittee, outlined the year's program and explained that each member during the year will par-

Twenty members and six rush-ees attended. Rushees were Betty

Farrar, Pat Heiney, Lillian Tam-sitt, Norma Jones, Dot Cauble and Adele Strickland.

Ceremony Is Held A candelight initiation cerem

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Concert Humor

Comedian-planist Henry L. Scott takes a bow after completing a piano program of fun and games, including Chopin with grapefruit and counterpoint a la acrobatics. Scott will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the municipal auditorium.

Don't Find Yourself in this December Crowd!

was held for Lucille Havens Tues day night in the IOOF Hall by members of the Big Spring Re bekah Lodge 284. Mrs. Lucille Petty presided. For

5 Rebekah Initiation

ty-six sick visits were reported for the week.

Visitors were L. E. Sterns, president of the IOOF Association; Fran dent of the IOOF Association; Fran-cis Smith, Breta Billman, Ruby LaRoque, Ilda Fortenberry and Bertie Rogers, all from Odessa Rebekah Lodge 68. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beulah Morrison and Mrs. Le-rena Haynie to 23 members.

**Favorite of Millions** 

St.Joseph

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KINDERGARTEN

and
Beginners' Piano Studio
Mrs. Billy R. Watson
1902 11th Place Dial 4-7764

## Model Meeting Presented

Lazelle Thomas, 803 Rosemont.

Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Evelyn Anderson spoke on "What Beta Sigma Phi Has Meant to Me." Twenty members an

means chairman, showed a doll she had purchased for the club. The doll will be displayed in the

The West Texas Area Council

## Tea Honors

A Halloween theme was used in decorations. The table was laid with a white lace cloth and cen-tered with a jack-o'-lantern surrounded with miniature black cats and witches on brooms. The figures were attached to miniature baskets black and yellow crepe paper.

Fawn Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS their exquisitely shaded tur-loise and soft brown colors—the

Send 25 cents for the Two-Color Send 25 cents for the "FAWN" Designs (Pattern No. 373) transferring, laundering inon the prophet Jeremiah at a structions. YOUR NAME, AD-meeting in the church parior Mon-DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Mrs. Beverly Taylor, rush captain, welcomed rushees and Mrs. Betty Newsom gave the history of

The Torch, sorority magazine, and scrapbooks were displayed.

Mrs. Mary Alice Merrick, secial chairman, listed events scheduled for the near future as follows: preferential tea, Sunday from 3-4 p.m., in the home of Mrs. V. A Merrick, 1102 Scurry; ritual, Oct 24 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., 400 ly in the home of Mrs. C. R. 24 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Rhoads, Mrs. Glendening is the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Lazelle Thomas, ways and window of Anthony's store and given away just before Christmas. Members will make clothes for it.

meeting will be Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in Midland it was announced. Mrs. Taylor reported she had received a letter from International head-

## **ESA Rushees**

A tea in the home of Mrs. Joyce Williamson Tuesday night honored rushees of Alpha Chi chapter, Ep-silon Sigma Alpha.

Kay Ming, vice president, directed the group in a bean contest which Mrs. Marcelle Bell won.

The next rush activity will be a breakfast at the Settles Sunday and attendance at the Baptist Tem-

ple as a group.
Rushees attending were Denia



SI Weekly

No embroidery whatsoever is needed for these lovely young fawn designs! Just iron off the transfers designs will be permanently af-fixed to your material. Handsome, modern-looking place mats and matching napkins can be achieved by means of these designs; dress frock pockets, sportswear are also enlivened by their use. There are ten 31/2-inch deer in a variety of designs in the pattern. You'll like

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#### had some kind of job. "I know now it takes about five years to establish a business," she served the guests. Approximately 30 were registered by Jane Hill. "Start out on a small scale," is her advice, But she doesn't under estimate the importance of suffi-Girl Scouts Hold dren's shop offered her a position selling. Eventually Mrs. Flewellen vertise," she says. And it's also started a gift shop, right in her important to realize that when own home. Girl Scout troop 17 held a regu-lar meeting Monday. one day at a party she was is small too. One day at a party she was is small too. All that just shows some good discussed. An Indian play was prebusiness philosophy. But when a sented by Scout members and outwoman has that and a love for her work, how can she lose? sented by Scout members and outworks side games were played. Refreshments were served. THIS IS GOOD EATING CREAMED CABBAGE

into top of double boiler. Sprinkle

'This Would Go Beautifully With It . . .'

Mrs. Lina Flewellen, owner of an accessory shop, shows a fall handbag to Nola Colwell. Mrs. Flewellen is one of 2,800 local business women being honored this week during National Business Women's Week.

Winning Formula: Good Is Honoree

Sense Plus Enthusiasm At Shower

"Why don't you sell hats?" he

"No, there wouldn't be enough space for that," Mrs. Flewellen in-

But the two women got the space

line of accessories!

Looking back on her experiences

"I know now it takes about five

"I love accessories," Mrs. Lina wonderful idea-although what she Flewellen, owner of Mi-Lady's Ac- really wanted to sell was acces-

That enthusiasm, plus some sound business sense, are probably the main reasons Mrs. Flewellen's stock within four years has "tre-

Although the store itself is only asked enthusiastically. He had seen our years old, it really all start-

go into business can do—even if anyway and instead of gifts or hats, she doesn't have a great deal of training beforehand.

| Mrs. Flewellen finally started her training beforehand.

cient capital.

sories.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

stock within four years has "tre- hotel.

ed back in 1942, during the war. in another hotel,

bled, maybe even quadrupled."

four years old, it really all start-

For National Business Women's

The year 1942 when Mrs. Flewel-

len began to get restless. Her son,

Gene Fiewellen, had joined the service, and practically everyone

department store-a job that last-

ed three months.

Then a friend who owned a chil-

chatting with another friend, Mrs.

Jessie Lee Townsend, a florist,

who wanted to set up a downtown

that Mrs. Flewellen move her gifts

into the flower store.

Mrs. Flewellen thought it was a

Jumper And Blouse

Jumper with or without pockets can be your stand-by from now through fall with its own little

three-quarter or short sleeved blouse. A sew-easy style for wool-

ens, gabardines, flannels, cordu-roys and rayons-withthe-wool-look!

and presenting over one-hundred

something too. So she went to says. work as a saleswoman at a local "Sta

Week, or any other time for that matter, it's an inspiring story. It shows what a woman who wants to

> nonfat dry milk powder, 1/2 tea-spoon salt and flour over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over sim-

Ingredients: 4 cups green cabbage (coarsely shredded), 1½ cups water, ½ cup nonfat dry milk powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, extra salt, pepper, paprika.

Method: Cook cabbage rapidly in small amount of boiling water just until tender crisp, about 7 minutes; drain. Pour 1½ cups water into ten of double boilers. Surjukted to the following menu.

Rushees attending were Denia Baker, Joyce Davenport, Dorothy Cauble and Mrs. Dorothy House. Mrs. Ruby Helen Turner was a visitor.

Rushees attending were Denia Baker, Joyce Davenport, Dorothy Cauble and Mrs. Dorothy Sauce, cooked drained cabbage, and extra salt and pepper to taste; reheat. Sprinkle with paprika.

Makes 6 generous servings. Makes an enticing low-calorie dish to go with the following menu.

Roast Beef

Creamed Cabbage Sliced Tomatoes Melba Toast Fresh Fruit

## Plays For Children To Be **Explained To Parents**

children through the schools. The plays are being brought to

## Presbyterian Women Will Convene

Members of the Women of the

Bible lesson from Mark's gospel, "Jesus, the Son of God." It was announced that the eve-ning sermon by Dr. Lloyd Sunday No. 2743 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14

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Handbills to acquaint parents Big Spring by the AAUW. "Puss with the three Clare Tree Major children's plays to be presented this year will be distributed to The other parents."

The other parents Big Spring by the AAUW. "Puss with the presented Oct. 27 in the Municipal Auditorium. The other plays will be "Robli Hood" and "Sleeping Beauty."

Teachers in each school will assist Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, general chairman, with ticket sales. Season tickets will be \$1.25 and tickets for individual performances will be 75 centa.

Teachers for each school include: Mrs. M. R. Turner, Washington; Mrs. Roger Hefley, Park Hill; First Presbyterian Church will at- Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Central Ward; tend a district conference Thursday at St. Andrew's Church in Midland beginning at 10 a.m., it was announced at a recent meeting of the King's Daughers Circle which met with Mrs. Robert Midleton.

Mrs. James Wilcox, Junior High; Eulalia Mitchell, Airport; Mrs. Bill Gage, East Ward; Jewel Reams, Kate Morrison; June Day, South Ward; Mrs. B. P. Bolding and Mrs. Maurice Koger, College Heights; Mrs. Lige Fox, Mrs. Jess Slaughter and Mr. Talton, North Wildle Lesson from Mark's gospel. end a district conference Thurs- Mrs. James Wilcox, Junior High;

Teachers are reading the stories to the children or playing records to acquaint the children with the

#### Methodist Guild Studies Jeremiah

The Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church began the first session of its study

day. Mrs. W. A. Laswell taught the Refreshments were served to 21

members, three visitors and the teacher by Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Nell Hatch and Gertrude MacIn-

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Recent Bride

Mrs. Milton Glendening was hon

ored with a bridal shower recent-

Co-hostesses were Barbara Hill

Mrs. Raymond Gisch and Mrs.

Bob Porter. Assisting were Jane

made by the honoree's classmate, Mrs. Gisch, was in white satin covered with green net. A small cluster of gardenias was placed

Refreshments were served from table covered with a white lines

Barbara Hill and Mrs. Porter

cloth. Tiny gold chrysanthemums

Hill and Mrs. Ernest Potter.

The bride's book, which

former Lou Ann Lamb.

across one corner.

Mrs. Flewellen admits that although "I've learned a lot, I'm still learning."

in a cut glass bowl made the centerpiece and matching candlesticks were used.



THE TUNE TILLERS . . .

Of Fort Worth, left to right, Robert J. Taylor, tenor; Harold Collins, lead; J. D. Horne, baritone; and Sonny Lipford, bass.

## **Old-Time Vocal Harmony** Is Preserved By Quartets

vocal harmony promoted the organ-ization of the National Society for the Preservation and Encourage who are considered professionals, but that is the limit. The quartets travel throughout the country aption has more than 500 chapters only expenses and the slotter ask with over 35,000 members.

An example of Barber Shop sing-

ing will be presented, in wide scope for the first time, in Big Spring Saturday night, with the presentation of a Harmony Show at the city auditoring. This is have to be back on their jobs could thereby escape a death senting the court costs.

All quartets registered with the

## Study To Be Made Of How University Spends Its Dollars

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mate by Sealy at \$100,000. The be \$1.25. league and the Ford Foundation

commission to survey state-sup-ported colleges with an aim to Oil Price Increase securing more economical operation. Sealy said there will be no conflict between that study and the one by the league.

Termed As 'Unfair'

PHILADELPHIA UP — The in

Day" at the State Fair today, Live- ollmen at an Oil Progress Week stock fudging continued.

Larry Mixer 66, serior yearling dustry for six years "absorbed bull owned by Fulwiler Hereford wage increases tax increases and grand champion Hereford buil yes- services, tools and equipment.

grand champion female honors in in the oil business mandatory Heiress, owned by the Jones Here-ford Ranch of Rhome. Romdestic haven't seen in years." well of Wichita Falls, won reserve ave-age price of crude oil to about

The grand champion bull of the Holstein show was Maytag the industry itself" as the "most Ormsby Forbes, owner, by Joe potent force in the continuous in reserve champion bull also.

steins went to Frasea Butter Girl ments are being met by petroleum owned by the Carnation at present." Milk Farms of Carnation, Mich. which also exhibited the reserve

champion female. the sheep show, top bonors in the Hampibires went to entries of Mrs. Annie Wilson of Plano. The animals of J. P. Mitchell of Trenton, Tenn., swept the Shrop-

#### Government Late In Haymes Attachment

shire division.

HOUSTON W-The government was a little late in attaching singer Dick Haymes' \$6,000 salary for an engagement that started last night

at Houston's Shamrock Hotel.

A \$10,000 tax lien was filed against the singer and his former wife, Nora Eddington Haymes, for

1952 Income taxes, Shamrock Manager Frank Briggs said the salary had been paid in advance, that the government would have to go directly to Haymes for the money.

The arrangements for the engagement were made last spring. Briggs said.

## Nixon In Auckland

AUCKLAND, New Zealand US-U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon arrived here today by automobile from Wellington, New Zealand's capital, to continue his Far East

Singing for the sheer love of it. international headquarters of SPE-That's the kind of singing you hear from the members of Barber shop quartets. national interest in old-time their yearly income singing or playonly expenses and the right to sing at every opportunity. Most of the

An example of the quartets is tence. of a Harmony Show at the ditorium. This is being staged by the local chapter of SPEBSQSA. Fort Worth, which will be among the featured attractions here Sat-Harold Collins, works for a whole-sale grocery and produce concern; man friend, Mrs. Bonnie brown the baritone, J. D. Horne, is a stuthe baritone, J. D. Hor

AUSTIN A. A study of how sheer love of singing. And of rangement, the most severe peneficiently the taxpayers' dollars course, much of their interest and alty he could get would be life

League.

The survey was requested by university regents to assure "max imum benefits for each educational dollar expended," Chm. Tom Sealy of Midland said yesterday.

The league is a privately financed, non-profit organization created last year to make surveys. created last year to make surveys both organizations have tickets for The cost of the survey was esti- the box office Saturday night will

## will share the expense equally. The Legislature authorized a Inquiry On Crude

American Petroleum Institute.

Porter, addressing some 1.000 state. celebration last night, said the inwas named higher and still higher costs for

Referring to a price boost of 25 The reserve champion bull was cents a barrel for crude oil, he Zato Heir 271, owned by the Turner continued: "When fundamental Ranch of Sulphur Springs, Oklas economics made price adjustments the Herefords went to M. Zato there was hue and cry in Wash

Larryann 29, owned by J. S. Brid- The price increase brought the \$3 a barrel.

Porter cited "competition within Hales of Kress, who exhibited the crease in demand for oil and gas. He added "almost 62 per cent Top female honors in the Hol- of our nation's energy require-

## Security Council, Military Seem To Differ On Next Year's Needs

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON UN - The mill- cal year.

with unanimous but preliminary recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on force levels and probable commitments for the year beginning next July.

President Eisenhower presided at the meeting, which was long. Back at the Pentagon in the af-ternoon, Wilson held his weekly ews conference. A few weeks ago he had hinted about the possibility of clipping a couple of billion dol-

## Two Pay Fines On Liquor Law Charges

STANTON (SC) - Billy Hugh Ervin of Lubbock was fined \$250. and Charlie Edward Brown, La-

The arrests were made by sheriff's officers and agents of the

Liquor Control Board, The officers said Ervin had 20 cases of beer and 112 bottles of assorted liquors. They said a search of Brown's car disclosed three cases of beer, 24 bottles of wine and 16 bottles of whiskey. Both men paid their fines and

tary's first rough guess about what But, fresh back from the secur-will be needed in way of men, mu- ity council meeting, he talked cau-

## With Flavors Added

CHICAGO UM - Want your pop-

The 1,000 delegates to the annual Popcorn Industries Convention yesterday were too of one company which has developed pop-come with any one of five flavors\_cinnamon, peppermint, licor-ice, orange or banana. And the company has eight additional fla-

said it is planning to market a er look.

## Gone To Midland

mesa Negro, was fined \$125 when tried before County Judge James of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is in Midland this week assisting officers there with tax matters. He officers there with tax matters. He officers there with tax matters. is to be on duty in the Big Spring office, located in the post office, next week.

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will be needed in way of men, munitions and money for next year speared today to have encountered a diffident response from the top-level National Security Council.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and a score of his chief uniformed and civilian advisers went to the Security Council meeting yesterday with unanimous but preliminary with Flavors Added

With Flavors Added

The conceded that the Joint Chiefs arrived at force size estimates unhampered by considerations of economics. This wasn't unusual. The Joint Chiefs are supposed to look only upon bald military necessities.

A reporter, evidently having in mind the spectre of the Russian atomic menace and what can be done to prevent or fight it off.

That could mean that continental defense might have been a per-plexing and costly item in the recore coming up.

one which the Security Council Representatives of another firm thought might warrant still anoth-

> Summing up. Wilson said "we made progress" with the material the military men took to the Se-curity Council meeting.

Is One Ingredient That Goes Into Every Prescription Filled At

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military budget might be prema-

done to prevent or fight it off, wanted to know how high conti-nental defenses loomed in the "new look" which the Joint Chiefa have been giving the military sit-

uation.
"Very high; it's up in the top of the tree," Wilson answered crypti-

ommendations of the Joint Chiefs

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## **Death Sentence** Still Possible For Kidnapers By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON W - Indications from Kansas City that Carl Austin Hall may plead guilty in the kid-Barber Shop shows are held on nap-killing of Bobby Greenlease Saturday nights, because the sing-raise the question whether he

But legal authorities say there is a way such a sentence could be imposed, regardless of the plea. Taylor, is a salesman; the lead, handle the Lindbergh Rionay Harold Collins, works for a whole-man friend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown man friend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown the presiding judge has

and the bass, Sonny Lipford, works to accept such a plea.

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Make-up of other quartets is of the thought of throwing himself much the same nature. The men solely upon the mercy of the judge, band themselves together for the and the court agreed to this ar-

alty only when (1) the victim is harmed and (2) a death sentence

This led legal experts to speculate today that if a guilty plea is entered, and accepted by the court the judge may proceed to empanel a jury for the specific purpose of getting its recommendation on a sentence after it has heard the full story of the abduction and killing of 6-year-old Bobby.

If this jury recommended a death sentence, the judge under the law could impose it, the ex-perts said.

They pointed out, moreover, that regardless of the outcome of prosecution under the Lindbergh law. which is a federal anti-kidnaping statute, state authorities if they saw fit could bring Hall to trial on Dallas Day At Texas

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## **AF Reserve Officer Faces Ouster For Family's Acts**

Air Force Reserve officer whose the wife and kids to support." personal loyalty is unquestioned aces ouster today as a "doubtful

Security risk."
He is Lt. Milo J. Radulovich, 26pear-old father of two and a me-sorology student at the University

of Michigan.

A 10th Air Force board of three colonels recommended yesterday that "he be discharged from the Air Force Reserve and that all commissions held by him be terminations held by him be terminations." In appropring the desinated." In announcing the decision, however, 10th AF head-quarters made a point of repeating that "his loyalty was not ques-tioned."

Activities of his father and sister were questioned. The father, John Radufovich, 65, a Hudson Motor employe, was accused of having been a subscriber of a "radical" newspaper, and the sis-ter, Mrs. Margaret Fishman of Detroit, with having engaged in picket line activity.

The Air Force claimed young Radulovich had maintained a "close and continuing" association with his father and sister. Two fellow workers of the father testifled they knew him as a loyal American. So did the son.

from the Nazi army."

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. US-An with a label like that and I've go Charles C. Lockwood, attorney for Radulovich, declared an appeal would be taken to the Air Force personnel board and Secretary of the Air Force Talbott, if intermediste commanders did not set the decision aside.

## Ginning Figures Growing In Area

A total of 7,339 bales of cotton have been ginned this season in the three counties covered in har-

the past week. Howard County cotton ginned to

estimated 7,500-bale crop, which and peppermint stick candy, and now is about 50 per cent open and before we had been made unhappy

bor. "This is the same kind of bales ginned represents 13.8 per is because of the drought. In the decision you would have expected cent of the estimated production days B. D. (Before the Drought) whether he Martin is about 50 per cent open continue his studies, be and irrigated crop is about 6 per 'you can't get anywhere cent open, the survey showed.



## HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:45 Mystery Theatre —Crime Classics

9:00

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WBAP-Early Birds

KTKC-Coffee Club

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KBBT-Breakfast Club

KBLD-Bing Crosby

WBAP-Codar Ridge Boys

KTKC-Coffee Club

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KBLD-Freddy Martin

WBAP-Ridge Boys. News

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KBST-My True Story

ERLD-Arthur Oodfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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5:18

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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EBST-Broadway Parade
KRLD-Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTKC-Ladies Pair
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KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Blob & Ray
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KRST—Classified Pags

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WHAF—Curly Sanaers

ETXC—Luncheon Melodies

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KRST—Music Hall

KRLD—Our Gal Sunday

WHAF—Rangers Quartet

ETXC—Luncheon Melodies

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EBST-TSN Round-up
KRLD-Sunshine Sue
WBAP-White House Report
KTXC-Music in The Night
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EBST-Tomorrow's E'lines

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## THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

alternate.

committee are O. D. Jackson, chairman; Clifford James, vice

member.

Dick Cantrell is PMA office man-

Mrs. Velma Lloyd, postmaster Livestock Show last year, has a at Luther, says everybody is milkfed Hereford this year. Bormighty happy about the rain that den Gary Jr., has a milkfed Heremighty happy about the rain that ford. Travis Walker has a drylot finally came on Oct. 3, and which ford. Travis Walker has a drylot finally came on Oct. 3, and which ford. Travis Walker has a drylot finally came on Oct. 3, and which ford. Travis Walker has a drylot was estimated at about three inches in the Lati er Community. She says she can't recall that the community has lost a single family because of the drought, and that the folks up that way have the community has lost a single family because of the drought, and that the folks up that way have the community has lost a single family because of the drought, and Jimmy Redell has two Fine-wood learners. that t'e folks up that way have

called, had the grand champion pig at Lubbock last year. brings to mind the country stores cal diffice of the Texas Employment Commission, Leon M. Kinney, manager, reported today.

A thousand and 98 bales have
been ginned in Howard County;

Out not so many years ago. The
Lloyd store today, while not as
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large, is much nicer than the niclarge, is of not so many years ago. The been ginned in Howard County; Grub Liner was sent to town in a 2,921 in Mitchell; and 3,320 bales wagon for Arbuckle's Coffee and in Martin, Kinney said. Survey cov-ers operations of 33 gins through two-bit sacks with a pair of Rockford socks thrown in-back in the date represents 14.6 per cent of the days when flies covered the lemon estimated 7,500-bale crop, which and peppermint stick candy, and

American. So did the son.

"The decision came because I told the board I didn't think it was in my province to tell my sister what her politics should be." Rad
"The decision came because I Mitchell processing is about 18 And while the post office business at Luther is holding up throughout the year, Mrs. Lloyd what her politics should be." Rad
"The decision came because I Mitchell processing is about 18 And while the post office business at Luther is holding up throughout the year, Mrs. Lloyd what her politics should be." Radin my province to tell my sister ticipated 16,000 bale crop is about throughout the year, Mrs. Lloyd what her politics should be," Radulovich told reporters at Ann ArIn Martin County, the 3,320 of year as she has seen it. This the Luther Community would be well populated with Braceros at this season, and when the Bra-ceros are there, she says, the postal business is good. They send

> From Luther to Gail in time for a good, solid dinner at Foch Wal-ton's Cafe. The barbecued beef fine and the coffee, made with Borden County water, hit the

> Maybe you think that just be cause Gail is a small place you cen't get a good meal there.
>
> If you have such an idea try it

Incidentally, if you're driving to Gall from Big Spring better take it slow over that pasture section of the road. There are some bad dinner is all that's needed. You don't have to mention any name bumps in it, just a few, though.

At Gail, Sam Keen, called at ention to the fact that the recent rain, which was good all over the county, has started the filaree (however you spell it) coming up all over again just like it

Sam says he doesn't know how much growth it will get because it is coming up so thick . . . At the Borden PMA office we heard some ranchers have about concluded, be cause of the rain, that they won't need so much of the drought disaster feed . . . Sheriff Sid Reeder appears to be perfectly all right again and is back on the job look-ing better than he did before his ness . . . Dick Cantrell was using Gail's one telephone to call Lamesa, through the Snyder exchange, in a search for some water pressure pump system parts. That seemed sort of funny. Dick was calling through Snyder then his voice was bouncing back right down the line along the high-way past him toward Lamesa. He was talking all of 94 miles to a man who was only 32 miles away. But then, distance does'nt mean anything to those fellows aroun

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as this part of Texas.

County Agent George Sealy says he isn't encouraging his Borden County 4-H Club members to take on too many projects this year because of the drought and the onsequent financial hardships. Four of the members, he says. have steer projects. Kenneth Wil-liams, who had the grand chamion of the Borden County Junio

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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F. E. Chartier to Trans Tex Royalty Corp. a 1-10th interest in the northwest quarter of section 35, Block 33, Township 1-South, TaP Survey, 210.

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him artificially.

While we were looking at the cat-He says they have 125 students are mood, and since the old built enrolled in the Gail school and was handy, the Grub Liner assistations. The other 40 are enrolled in the schools at Plains and cut some watermelons, which we

> C. H. Williams, who runs the store and filling station at Key,



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ready to take off for a committee says he has been going back the Williams store. He said he through some old records and that got about 1.6 inches on that date, Alton is on the Key Baptist he finds the Key Community only and he is doing everything he can, Church's committee on a new pargot a quarter of an inch of rain he says, to save every drop of it in sonage, but he took the Grub Line at the time of the flood that put the land.

sonage, but he took the Grub Line er on down the road to the home of his son, Arian, and showed the young bulls he's getting ready for the sales.

One of them, a three-quarters brother to the \$4,100 bull at Abilene last winter, is, so the Young bloods seem to feel, the best of the lot, All are sired by their old buil, R. Proud Mixer.

at the time of the flood that put the land.

Williams says it happened this way. Standfield kept waiting for rain and when it didn't come he yet. On Oct. 3 this section only received an estimated seven-tenths of an inch.

W. J. Standfield, who lives about five miles east of Midway, was at trail for Midway and Ackerly.

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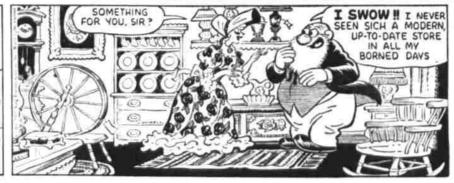




























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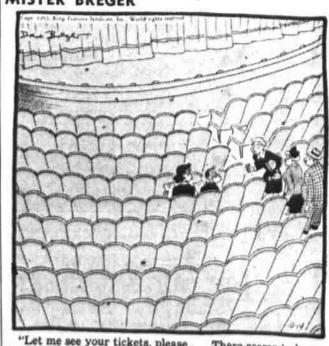
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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Comrade reporter is lucky dog...as reward for exposing horrible: living conditions in U.S., is getting assignment to Washington!..."

#### MISTER BREGER



"Let me see your tickets, please . . . There seems to be a mix-up . . . !"



## Sixty-Three Candles For Ike

Finishing touches are put to the seven-foot high cake which Pres. Eisenhower cut last night at a mammoth birthday party staged in honor of his 63rd birth date in Hershey, Pa. The cake is topped by a replica of the White House and is decorated throughout with red

## Wisconsin Election **Shows Farm Danger**

House next year.

While some Republicans were inclined to regard the Wisconsin result as only a snowflake which might not yet be the forerunner of wintry weather for the adminstrative of the common of t

istration, other GOP member viewed the outcome as serious.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa), chairman of the GOP Con-

the President a reasonable time to correct matters which led to

to correct matters which led to the price collapse. I am convinced this will be taken care of in the

termed the result "an amazing and

James Doyle of Madison, state

making Eisenhower an issue and he got an answer loud and clear."

was a reversal of party control.

The lineup in the House of Rep-

resentatives, counting Johnson's victory, is: 218 Republicans, 214

Democrats, 1 independent and 2 vacancies, both previously held by

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By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON US-President Ei- the Eisenhower administration's senhower had tangible notice to- approach to the problem of conday that his farm policies may not tinuing present crop price supports or offering a substitute program. Russell has predicted this will result in election of a Democratic Midwest.

This notice, which came on the eve of the President's departure tonight for a seven-day political fence-testing tour in farm state areas, was a Democratic victory in a special congressional election

Republicans had made suppor of Eisenhower the chief campaign issue in a district never carried

gressional Campaign Committee whose job it is to try to elect enough Republicans to retain con-trol of the House next year, said the result was not indicative of what will happen then. before by the Democrats.

Democrat Lester Johnson swept to a surprising victory with a 9-7 margin over Republican Arthur Simpson, in Harrisburg, Pa., said, "I can't disagree that the people of this particular district Padrutt in Wisconsin's 9th District -primarily a farm area. In con ceding defeat, Padrutt said he had stood "foursquare behind Presiwere displeased with the price lev el minimums." He added: dent Eisenhower, and I still stand there." He added: "But they haven't recognized that the present price levels are the result of Democratic party pol-icies, and they have failed to give

"The results show very clearly that the farmer and laboring man do not like the present administration's policies and took this oppor-

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who campaigned for Johnson, said the result showed "a general dissatisfaction with the farm, power and money policies of the administration."

unexpected reversal of public po-litical opinion." He said it indi-Eisenhower is taking Secretary of Agriculture Benson along with him to meet with farm groups and drought state governors in Kansas City Friday. Some new light on cates the GOP has a lot of work to do before the 1954 congressional the still-developing administration election result constituted a "sting-ing rebuke" to Eisenhower and Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler, who campaigned for Padrutt. Doyle said Kohler "insisted on farm policies may be forthcoming in those conferences.

Leading Democrats like Sen. Russell of Georgia have contended

## Rockefeller It was the fifth special election since Eisenhower's landsilde vic-tory in the presidential race last year, but the first in which there \$51/2-Million **Alimony Seen**

CHICAGO (B-A divorce settlement, with more than 51/2 mil-lion dollars involved, reportedly has been agreed upon between Bar-bara (Bobo) Rockefeller and her estranged husband, Winthrop Rock-

A Chicago attorney in close touch with the case last night reported the settlement, which is said to be the largest on record. There was no comment from Rockefeller or Mrs. Rockefeller.

The Chicago attorney, who asked that his name not be used, said Barbara, 36-year-old daughter of a Pennsylvania coal miner, is to re-ceived two million dollars in cash or securities plus a one million dollar trust fund guaranteeing her income of \$20,000 a year for

The attorney said she also is receive \$70,000 a year in allmony from Rockefeller, payable until her remarriage or until Rockefel-

In addition, two trust funds totaling 2½ million dollars are to be set up for their son, Winthrop Paul, 5. The son is to remain in the mother's custody but the father mother's custody but the lather will have visiting rights. Rocke-feller also has agreed to pay all attorneys fees and costs in connec-tion with the divorce.

#### Court Records Fouled Up By Trunk Theft

TOLEDO, Ohio (8) Stolen yes-terday out of a court reporter's parked car was a trunk contain-

Court case records, docket books, notes taken by judges on 20 recent cases, the complete record of an estate case, robes of three District Appeals Court judges.

## Ike's Birthday Message Voices Hope For Peace, Understanding

birthday message to the world is

in this little Pennsylvania town staged by the state's Republicans. It was a lavish affair, attended by some 20,000 persons.

Pennsylvania housewives baked 800 cakes for the occasion, and a lengthy program in the chilly there was a 25-foot-high cake of night air. wood as a crowning gesture.

Today Eisenhower is back in

Washington observing the day with a business-as-usual schedule. Tonight he will leave again-for a seven-day journey to the Central and Southern States.

He was greeted last night at the 7,000-seat Hershey Arena by a crowd chanting, "We want Ike." Accepting as a birthday gift the establishment of an international scholarship foundation, the President said the world's greatest need understanding among nations.

"What we need is understanding, and this understanding will come from these young men and women as they go back and forth . . . and others . . . will carry back with them the skills and techniques of our country and ours will bring back the skills and techniques of

another country.
"But that will take understanding, an understanding of America's
heart: that she wants peace—noth-

For Eisenhower and his Mamie, their motor trip from Washington through the autumn-tinted Mary-land and Pennsylvania countryside was only an introduction to a night of fun and frolic which enriched

**Usherette Moves Due** 

To Threats Received

LOS ANGELES (A-The theate usherette who helped detectives capture Harold Miller, charged with slaying a San Francisco po

liceman, has been moved to a new

address because of death threats.
Officers said that 16-year-old

Shirley Drake no longer is guarded constantly but regular checkups

are made on her. They said that

two mailed death threats against

her either were hoaxes or the work of criminally inclined cranks.

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HERSHEY, Pa. 46 - President the party's coffers by a net of band Eisenhower is 63 today, and his about \$400,000.

So far as Pennsylvania politics birthday message to the world is this: America wants peace—nothing else.

He voiced that sentiment last leads in the state's mixed-up Republican political situation a smile a whit wider than snother.

So far as Pennsylvania politics rect in time to the music. The band went, it was strictly nonpartisan from the President's standpoint, the gave no one leader in the state's mixed-up Republican political situation a smile a whit wider than snother.

From the stadium, the Eisen-

ical situation a smile a whit wider than another.

The Eisenhowers rode through cheering throngs to the Hershey stadium, where most of the state's college and high school bands seemed to have gathered to put on a lengthy program in the chilly night air.

The Eisenhowers ate chicken with their fingers and munched pretzels while the bands played.

When the Penn State College

shoulder and grinned broadly.

From the stadium, the Eisenhowers tent, where some 6,000 of the party faithful paid \$100 each for a plate of beef, green peas, a rice patty and salad.

But the icing on the cake was a few blocks away, the Eisenhowers rode into the packed auditorium in a green two-wheeled buggy drawn by a dapple gray horse, led at times by a groom.

#### Ike's Cake Winner Is Graham Cracker With Caramel Icing

HERSHEY, Pa. 49—The birth-day cake at President Eisenhow-er's birthday party at the White House today is a graham cracker cake with a caramel icing.

It was baked by Miss Elizabeth
Mawhinney of Glenside, Pa. Her
cake was chosen by lot from

at the mammoth celebration held here last night in the President's

As her award, she will get a three-day, all-expense-paid trip to Washington. She will be enter-tained at the White House for tea

feet in time to the music. The band

at times by a groom.

With Eisenhower at the reins

#### **Husband May Now** Wish X-Rays Right

COMPTON, Calif. # X-ray examinations indicated that Mrs. Mildred Churchill was going to have twins. Her husband Leroy wouldn't believe her. He was right. Mrs. Churchill gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy, Lynwood Hospital dis-closed yesterday.

## Doing Their Duty

ROSWELL, N. M. UN-City fire men, making a report on a tree-top blaze, dutifully entered the word "birds" on a line calling for

the couple rode around the arena while the crowd chanted "Happy birthday." Ushered up a red velvet rug to the stage, the Eisenhowers stood spotlighted as the lights went out and over 6,000 candles flamed in the hands of spectators.

There the President cut one the birthday cakes. Mamie joined in as the crowd, led by a choir assembled by Fred Waring, sang "God Bless Amer-

An historical pageant with music kept the Eisenbrowers beyond their appointed hour. They flew back to Washington shortly before mid

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A couple of years ago, Winkler County focused attention on the fact that it was perhaps the only county in the state boasting two district football champions (Kermit and Wink). Certainly, it was an enviable

Howard County could conceivably top that fine record this year, however. It has three football teams ranking right at the top in their classifications and a fourth that is very much in the running for a conference title. Each competes in a different conference.

Big Spring is in the running for the District 1-AAA title. Plainview could shatter the Steers' title dreams this weekend but, right now, the Longhorte appears to have as a good a change as any at the league crown.

Longhorns appear to have as good a chance as any at the league crown.

Oddly enough, the Steers have a poorer won and lost record than
any of the other teams in the county, two of which are six-man clubs.

Forsan, which fields a six-man team, has perhaps the most dazzling
record but Coahoma, with an 11-man team, wouldn't be far behind.

Neither team has been defeated. Knott, another six-man team, has lost to Forsan in a non-conference joust but since then has won two district games without a loss. Bill Bolin's fine young team has beaten Courtney, 21-6; and Gall, 33-25. Forsan boasts perhaps the highest scoring team in Texas. In four games, the Buffs have averaged 55.7 points a game. Frank Honeycutt's seam has beaten Knott, New Home, Water Valley and Sterling City, in

Little wonder the Coshoms Bulldogs are breaking all attendance ords at home this season. They're a high-scoring, explosive outfit that's a treat to see in action.

The Buildogs opened with a 19-13 victory over Class AA Slaton; defeated Grandfalls, 20-6; edged out Class A Stanton, 20-18; buried Bronte under a 45-0 score; and only last weekend romped on Herm-leigh, a team they ..... had beaten, 30-7. The win gave them

a head-long start toward their first District 8-B championship.

In a way, it's a shame B schools can't compete for the state championship, as do the other eleven-man classifications. Coahoma might well have the best B team in the state.

Between them, the county's four schools, have achieved a record of 12 wins against only three losses.

Baseball and college football, on some fronts, may be suffering from 20 games, like Bobo Newsom used lack of attendance but Texas high schools may be playing to their big-gest turnouts in history.

Odessa and Lubbock meet before 22,000. Vernon and Wichita Falla round like Rocky Graziano. In act 15,000. Miller and Port Arthur play before almost 20,000. At. fact, he doesn't act like a "Robo" tendance for the Steers' first three games is up an estimated 1,100 per at all.

Incidentally, if the Steers continue with as much success at the gate, their overall attendance will have increased over 11,000 for the season. That ought to help the athletic treasury.

With any kind of success afield, the Steers should do it, too. They're the kind of team the public likes to see in action.

## Johnny Lindell May Seek Berth In Outfield Again

the major leagues as a pitcher, a 6-17 record.

Mickey McDermott of the Boston pace. The first to fold up under outfielding-if his batting perform-

any indication. all big league pitchers in batting with a .321 average. He cracked ouf 35 hits in 109 trips, including seven doubles, one triple and four home runs. Johnny, often used as ch hitter, also drove in 19 runs, figures compiled by The As-sociated Press showed today. Lindell came up to the New

York Yankees as a pitcher in 1942. He then switched to the outfield for eight creditable seasons, reaching his high water mark in 1944 with a .300 average in 149 games. In two World Series with the Yankees, 1943 and '47, he clubbed

Pittsburgh Pirates last fall, only

outfielding—if his batting performleague pitcher with better han a son) has never folded up yet."

Red Sox was the only other major pressure will lose. This guy (Olleague pitcher with better han a son) has never folded up yet." ny indication.

300 average. The 27-year-old lefty Flaherty never saw Turpin in the flesh. But he watched carefully the Cardinals was second in the Na-Ray Robinson and his last outing tional League with .289 and Max against Charles Humer.

Surkont of the Milwaukee Braves "In his first fight with Robinson,

.275.

Game Is Forfeited

with Hollywood of the Pacific win over Port Neches because it Apparently he doesn't think Tur-Coast League in 1952, Johnny again used an ineligible player. The pin will "have the strength on turned to pitching, winning 24 game was a district 6-AAA con him." He is not overly impressed Dallas has two years to run under



#### **Bulldog Starter**

A letterman halfback with the Plainview Buildogs, who play Big Spring here Friday night, Is Norman Huggins (above). He's a 140-pounder, plays both offense and defense. and defense.

## Olson Differs From Newsom And Graziano

ASBURY PARK, N. J. W-Bobo Olson is no ordinary "Bobo." He doesn't boast how he's going to win

"I'll be doing the best I can," he said calmly yesterday in his dressing room at Convention Hall, where he is training for his Oct. 21 world middleweight title date with Britain's Randy Turpin at Madison

Square Garden. They say Olson got his nickname because his kid sister tried to say "brother" and it came out "Bobo."
At least it makes a likely story. Sid Flaherty, the manager, is the "Bobo" of this company, if

there is one.
"I think Turpin is a one-way NEW YORK (A)—Johnny Lindell to be waived to the Philadelphia fighter," said Flaherty, meaning the big guy who came back to Phillies Aug. 31. He finished with he had only one style. "As I see it.

Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis films of his two fights with Sugar

was third with .286.

The American League runner-up was Skinny Brown of the Red Sox with .293, followed by Don Larsen I'm not going to ask the commission of the Red Sox with .293, followed by Don Larsen I'm not going to ask the commission of the Red Sox with .293 followed by Don Larsen I'm not going to ask the commission of the Red Sox with the of the defunct St. Louis Browns, sion to watch for it. I'm sure it 288, and Early Wynn of Cleveland, won't be necessary." Olson said he considered Turpin

an "awkward" fighter and figured Robinson was "better in every way." He explained Robinson's de feat by Turpin in their first fight

## Man O'War Best, SW Grid Gate Drops 2,000 Recalls Sande

NEW YORK OF - Earl Sande,

That was the beginning. He went on to become the toast of the racon to become the toast of the racing world, winning most of the major stakes races in this country aboard some of America's most Grey Lag, Sarazen, Crusader, Mad amous horses.

"His regular jockey, Clarence ummer, broke a collarbone in Kummer, broke a collarbone in inch of my life so many times, a spill, and they asked me to ride that even now it's hard to say.

## Babe, Polly Riley Leaders In Open

FORT WORTH (A-Babe Zahar-ias and steady Polly Riley led qualifiers into the first round today of the Women's Texas Open Golf of the Women's Texas Open Golf the Women's Texas Open Golf par 73s to share medal honors yes-terday.

Babe, recovering from a cancer operation, carded three birdies and a bogey in her morning round and matched par in the afternoon, hole for hole.

Bruening, although his owner said it would be okay for me to try and offer Benny \$2,000 and 10 per cent if we won. I decided not to win the national 12-goal tourna-Babe, recovering from a cancer hole for hole.

The Fort Worth amateur, Miss Riley, after a brilliant morning William Duke, trainer for Gifford round, slipped badly in the afternoon with a six on the 12th hole but birdied the last two to get her tie with the Babe.

Betty Hicks, Manhattan Beach,

Allen, Norfolk, Va., shot a 75. Cutting point for the 32-player championship field was 91 as most of the women golfers found the wind-swept River Crest course

#### Big Seven Okehs Site Of Game

KANSAS CITY UP-Texas and man Oklahoma can go on playing foot-ball at Dallas indefinitely.

Trank Honeycutt reasons it will be had torpeded the Wildcats, 60-20.

The Buffs have yielded an aver-The Big Seven Conference has Honeycutt has been cautioning age of 16.5 points a game, renewed indefinitely its special the Buffs all season that the Green Richard McComb, who permission to Oklahoma to play Hornets are powerful and hungry three times against Water Valley, this game. for the district title. three times against Water Valley, is Mertzon's chief threat. Maxie

A Big Seven rule prohibits a of one of the two participants. Texas-Oklahoma game at weekend.

anything that compares with him, although Citation was a great

Hatter, Chance Play, Flying Ebony
Nellie Morse, and Billy Kelly to
name a few.

Texas Christian and Baylor but off
at Rice, Arkansas, Texas and
Southern Methodist.

Big Red in the Miller and the I guess winning my first Kentucky Travers Stakes. But my boss, Cmdr. J. K. L. Ross, had Sir Barwith Flying Ebony in 1925 were

ton in a race in Canada on the day of the Travers and I had to ride up there.

"But this Man O'War, he was "The next spring, the late Mrs." "The next spring, the late Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt asked me

to ride Sarazen, and we won and broke the track record at Havre de Grace, I knew I was all right

class.

"Quatrain was the favorite, but he was to be ridden by Benny ask him. "Well, that evening the late Mr.

Flying Ebony if I'd ride.
"I took him, and then came a terrific cloudburst, Flying Ebony could run in the mud, and he won.

# Tilt From '52

Football attendance in the South born in 1898 at Groton, S. D., was raised on a farm near American the time. He was glorious in defeat, his only loss, to Upset in the Sanford Stakes.

So,000 compared today. The per game drop is more than 2,000.

Twelve home games this season have drawn 380,500, an average of the same per game. west Conference is off more than 50,000 compared to last year, a survey showed today. The per

33,375. Last year for the same period 13 games had attracted 433, 382, an average of 35,637. Attendance is up at Texas A&M

"I rode Man O'War once—in the 1920 Miller Stakes at Saratoga, was the greatest horse I ever rode. "His regular lockey Claracter in the 1930 Miller Stakes at Saratoga. "I have to give the nod to Man Southern Methodist. The Texas drop can be attributed to the schedule, Last year Texas played Notre Dame at horse I ever rode. "His biggest thrill?" "I've been thrilled to within an This year the Villanova and University of Houston games drew only 58,000 combined. Each year Texas drew 75,000 in its game with Oklahoma at Dallas.

Arkansas was down only about 750 per game while Rice was off only 1,000 per contest and Southern

Methodist the same.

Texas A&M has drawn 46,000 this year compared to 43,000 last year, Texas Christian 25,000 compared to 22,000 and Baylor 25,000 compared to 15,783.

The report by schools (number

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٠	Texas A&M		46,000		43,600	
e	Texas		133,000		143,000	
v	Southern Me Texas Chris	thodist .	35,000		72,000	
•	Texas Chris	uan	26.00		22,000	
	Baylor		25,000	(1)	15.783	1

ment. B. Mayer and Jess Smith led El Ranchito scoring with three goals each. Harold Bary paced El Paso with two goals.

George Washington University has beaten the University of Vir-Calif., shot a 76, and Mrs. Harvey Quatrain couldn't, and he finished ginia football team but once in 12

## HONEYCUTT WARNS BIG TEST AWAITS BISONS

FORSAN - Mertzon is the next an added advantage in Mertzon' hurdle in the Forsan Buffaloes' favor. quest for the District Seven sixfootball title and Coach 45-20, last week. Earlier, Forsan

member playing football in any outfit but Honeycutt is concerned net threat. stadium other than on the campus over his defense. The Bisons yield-

ed 40 points to Sterling City last day night. The home field will be in as many starts.

Mertzon slammed Water Valley

The Buffs boast a high scoring Tankersley is also a Green Hor-

The Bisons have speed and depth and have used both to average better than 55 points a game in Forsan journeys to Mertzon Fri- running up a string of four victories

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## Laredo Will Quit

Texas Interscholastic League com-LAREDO (M-Laredo's Martin Martin High would become an in-High School—winless in district dependent team. He said other competition in three years—said schools of District 4-AAAA had yesterday it would withdraw from Laredo school's action.

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# Brooklyn Bums Won't Writer Claims Baylor, Texas, Rehire Chuck Dressen TCU At Fault

## Manager Was Due A Raise

BROOKLYN OF - The Brooklyn Dodgers today dropped Charlie Dressen as manager



Dodgers to Na-tional League championships in 1952 and 1953, but ost to the New York Yankees in World Series both years The failure

and the Dodgers to come to terms for 1954 surprise to base

ball observers, who expected Dresgen to return at an increase in pay President Walter O'Malley said he and Dressen had been unable to come to terms after a lengthy conference yesterday.

He said Dressen demanded three-year contract and that it was not the policy of Brooklyn to sign a manager for more than one season. He said that was the only factor in Dressen's resignation.

Dressen said he had no immedi-ate plans. Mrs. Dressen is in a hospital for observation and treat-ment, and he said they would leave for their home on the West Coast as soon as she is discharged.

to a Pacific Coast League flag.
Under him, the Dodgers built up
a huge 13½ game lead in midAugust of '51 only to lose the pen-

League manager to win two successive pennants since Billy Southworth did it with the 1942-43-44 St. Louis Cardinals. He directed a power-packed Dodger team that established 35 records in racking with six other hopefuls from Kansas City and Birmingham. up 105 victories the past season, the most ever won by a Brooklyn team. His team clinched the flag Sept. 12, missing the record for the earliest clinching by one day the carliest clinched to the flag the placed on the pair, especially never intended to have one. Dethe flag Sept. 11.



H-SU Freshman Star . . .

Dan Villarreal, who played high school football for Wink, was one of the leading ground gainers for the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys in their first four games. He galloped 69 yards for a touchdown against Midwestern.

## Yankees Will Bring as soon as she is discharged. Dressen, 55, took over as mapager in 1951 after leading Oakland Up Two Negroes

By JOE REICHLER

Dressen was the first National big league club to acquire a Negro Howard, 22, although not as re

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Dressen and the Dodgers atoned for this failure the next two seasons.

Dressen are the penchange of the first time in their 51-year-old major league history, have Negros on their roster today.

The world salues as in oack as 1952. Power, 23, is a strong right-handed hitter who led the American Assn. in batting this season. Besides hitting and 324 the circuit with 217 hits and 324

the 1906 Chicago Cubs clinched be placed on the pair, especially never intended to have one. Defing Sept. 11. the young Negro was not ready.

> 'especially a Negro player.' The Yankees are eager to have a Negro player but they are not going to bring one up for exploi-

"We are not adverse to having a Negro player, but he must be good enough to win a place on the Yankees, When the time comes when we feel we have that kind

of a player, we will be only too glad to have him."

Apparently the Yankees think they have that kind of a player in Power and Howard. They have

spite the pressure to bring up Power, Yankee General Manager George Weiss stoutly maintained "I won't be pressured into bring-ing up any player too soon," he

no doubt about Howard's ability as a defensive outfielder. His big league pitching.

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Seventh Graders, as a defensive outfielder. His big league pitching.

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NEW YORK CB—The man who sets out to shock the American public about the evils of college football is at a terrible disadvantage, because there isn't a whole lot he can say that isn't already pretty well known. Besides, the average fan is much too busy right now trying to buy tickets for next Saturday's big game to stand still for the shock treatment

There must be a very simited number of persons who can read who do not know by this time that successful college teams are re-cruited and subsidised, and that the over-all picture is not a very el. The newspapers and magazines but he has plenty of help from such individuals as Dale Stone, However, anyone who would like to have the entire mess laid before

him in one lump, complete with unsavory facts and copious fig-ures, is invited to obtain a copy of Richard I. Miller's "The Truth them fa About Big-Time Football," which passes. becomes available today. The author, a member of the Illinois athletic staff, has gone to a great deal of trouble and will not be popular

some quarters.

Because the book takes in so much territory, ranging from a \$20,000 bonus payment said to have been made to one unnamed player down to the crass commercialism of the bowl games, it is a bit difficult to decide where to let Mr.
Miller start swinging. However,
there should be widespread interest in his choice of the 18 schools which (in his opinion, mind you) are most open to censure, namely: Alabama, Baylor, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan State, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Princeton, Stan-

ford, Tennessee, Texas, Texas Christian, UCLA, USC and Wis-"With occasional exceptions." the author states, "they are dedi-cated to the single objective-winning. To achieve this, they recognize that they must pick the right horses, and so they join the mad rush to buy the best players, secure the best coaches, build the contributions to the golf profession and outstanding service to the Texbest stadiums, while the real values of intercollegiate sport are hig-time football at its lowest ebb

To back up his assertions, Miller Harden, El Paso; and Rio Gran goes into detail on the number of Valley, Sammy Speer, McAllen. athletic scholarships offered annu-ally by most of these schools, as well as others, and in some cases tells the embryo grid star what other financial inducements he may expect to receive. If nothing else, the book should prove a val-uable handbook for the high school

## Yearling Elevens To Play Snyder

Seventh and Eighth grade foot ball teams of Big Spring will host Snyder contingents in a grid dou-ble-header at Steer Stadium Thursday evening.

The first game, pitting the Sev enth Graders of the two communi ties, begins at 6:30 p.m.

Darrell Flynt coaches the local
Seventh Graders, Roy Thruston the

## Coleman Warns Plainview Better Than Brownwood

few takers. They are supremely before

Coach Carl Coleman isn't fin- fretting over that 35-0 loss handed confident their team derestimating the job the Big them by Big Spring last year, will to handle the Steers.

Spring Steers have Friday night. be at their season's best against The local team were Coleman scouted the Plainview the Longhorns. Coleman scouted the Plainview team, the Steers' Friday night foe, in its game with El Paso High last weekend and said the Bulldogs There are reports Plainview peo- day, before dividing forces for a ple are giving as much as seven rough and tough scrimmage.

They worked almost until dark before checking it for another day. will pose a bigger problem than Brownwood "because they're bet-

ter at running the ball."
"Whereas, we concentrated on
Ray Masters in the Brownwood game, we have to watch three or four fine boys this week," commented Coleman.

by hypocrisy at the university lev-el. The newspapers and magazines Coleman stated Lonnie Holland

> In addition, the Bulldogs have great ends in Rex Jordan, Lester North and Bobby Bryant, all of them favorite targets for Holland's

Plainview beat El Paso High by only two touchdowns (26-14) and had to come from behind to do it but Coleman is convinced the Bulldogs were overlooking the game for Big Spring.

"I was told by scouts who were watching Plainview for the second and third time that it was far and away their worst game," said Cole

man. Coleman is of the opinion that the vengeful Plainview team, still

## Ray Gafford New **Pro Golf Prexy**

MIDLAND #-The new president of the Texas Pro Golfers Association is Ray Gafford of

Other new officers elected last night here include Gene Mitchell, Lubbock, vice president; and Jack Smith, Amarillo, secretary-treas

Regional vice presidents named tossed into the ash can. The year at last night's meeting were 1951 found the ethical conduct of North, Odis Beck, Waco; East Earl Scroggins, Longview; Elroy Martin, Houston; West, Jack

#### Martin Fires 65 In Texas PGA

MIDLAND (#-Talk of a "wide MIDIAND (#—Talk of a "wide open" tournament persisted here today as professionals paired off in an 18-hole pro-pro low ball event preceding the 33rd annual Texas PGA Golf Tournament.

Iverson Martin, Fort Worth; turned in the low ball score yested with a St to take the pro-

terday with a 65 to take the pre tournament spotlight. He paire with Dr. Charles Gaines of Mid-land for the low team score of 61 over the par 71, 6,620-yard Ranchland Hill Country Club

Tom Lawrence, Corpus Christi, and C. E. Christi Jr., Midland, shared top honors with Martin and Gaines with similar 6is.

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## Tech Readies Aerial Game For COP Saturday Night

not challenge College of the Pacific's mastery of the air here Saturday night, but at least the Red Raiders have finally shown they can score by passing.

Tech won three straight games without completing a touchdown pass, but in their 27-14 loss to Tevas A&M the Raiders temporars.

Kirkpatrick leads in scoring with three for 144 yards, and has run back one pass interception 40 yards. Lewis has rushed 22 times for 184 yards, tops for total offense as without completing a touchdown pass, but in their 27-14 loss to 30 yards. Texas A&M, the Raiders temporar-ily tied the score at 7-7 when halfback Bobby Cavazos of Kingsville tossed 15 yards to end Paul Erwin of Odessa. It was Cavazos' firs throw of the season, as the Raider quarterbacks—Jack Kirkpatrick o Post, Jerry Johnson of Hale Cen-ter, and Buddy Hill of Lubbock— do most of the Tech passing. On the other hand, College of

the Pacific boasts two nationally rated passers in Roy Ottoson and Bill Jacobs and the top receiver, end Ken Buck.

Oddly enough, Cavasos took over the leadership in pass receiving the same night. A catch good for 10 yards gave him three for the season, ahead of five other Raid-ers who have snagged passes. Johnson has the most yardage on

his passes, 113 on five completions of 17 throws. Hill, a freshman, has taken over punting leadership, booting five times for a 38-yard average. Otherwise, Kirkpatrick and halfback Don Lewis of Quita-

## Sideline Markers For Stadium Here

Sideline markers for Steer Sta-dium have arrived and will be in-stalled before the football game Friday night, Coach Carl Coleman

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**Battles Service** Rites Set For Is Set For Today COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for Floyd D. Battles, 42, oil field employs, who died at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston Monday morning, were set for 2 p.m. today in the Oak Street Baptist Church with the Rev. R. B. Murray officiating.

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for Curtis Oliver Shep-pard, 39, who died in Florence, Arizona Monday from injuries re-Murray officating.

Burial will be in the Colorado
City Cemetery under direction of
Kiker and Son.

Arisona Monday from injuries there
October 9, were set for \$:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the Kiker and Son
Chapel in Colorado City. Rev. Wil-Mr. Battles was born in Sulphur Springs July 14, 1911, and was married to Athalee Glass October 21, 1936, at Mt. Vernon, He had lived in Colorado City for 5 years.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Sandra Sue and Melissa Ann., all of Colorado City; and one half-breiter Melice Blake of Balf-breiter Blake of B

He was born Feb. 15, 1914 in Ira. Prior to the accident he had been in California. He was a m ber of the Baptist Church and a

veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his father,
Matthew Sheppard of Sweetwater;
four sisters, Mrs. H. S. Tomlison
and Mrs. E. M. Pursely of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Jack Eckelberry and Mrs. L. T. Biggs of Coloredo City; and three brothers, Burt of Loraine, D. J. of Wichitz Falls, and W. W. of San Angelo.

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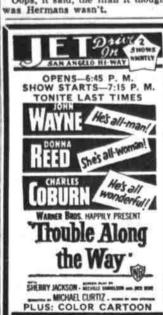
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## Red Talks To Reluctant POWs Two weeks ago Fairhanks wired Owosse police that Cleiand Hermans, 38, had been arrested there. Hermans 18 wanted there on a

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Philips, member of Rotary here.

Other guests at the Iuncheon

were Harry Mann, Levelland; R.

3 Death Sentences

he stated.

following the address.

Spring.

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PANMUNJOM (\*\*—The potential—met to from the potential met to from t Five man observer teams from

whether it was worth the \$900 it with 22,300 former Red soldiers India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, basis, would take to get Hermans back who renounced communism while Sweden and Switzerland lined up from Alaska, Fairbanks wired in Allied captivity begins tower, at the Indian headquarters for in Allied captivity begins tomor- at the Indian headquarters for Oops, it said, the man it thought row in an atmosphere charged

The Communists notified the Korean repatriation commission to day they would start the large deday they would start the long de-layed interviewing of anti-Red POWs in an effort to coax them back to their native lands.

The U. N. Command told the with the 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans who refuse and 335 South Koreans who refuse the spring Retarians were tool view."

Tuesday that the Rotary Club is Peiping radio denied as "the comparison to the thousands of an agency through which individual members find avenues for spurned return to their homelands. The Red persuasion efforts will service.

begin at 8 a. m. (6 p. m. EST Speaker was J. H. Coffee of Canweduesday) and fast eight hours yon, 183rd district governor for Rotary International. Coffee paid daily.

Manchuria to Uju Airieid in Iar northwes'ern Korea.

The radio said Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Rotary International. Coffee paid cho, chief Red delegate to the

they would concentrate first on day night and Tuesday.

Chinese POWs and hoped to interview 1,000 the first day.

Of local Rotarians, were present view 1,000 the first day.

That the Reds chose to meet for the luncheon program Tuesfirst with the Chinese came as no day. Among the visitors were surprise. Throughout the drawnout Stanley Wheeler and Rev. Ernest negotiations, they indicated they be con of Stanton, who are lead-were more interested in getting back the Chinese—who supposedly went to Korea as "volunteers" County. rather than the North Koreans. The Communists will have 14,500 sumption that "every right-think-Chinese and 7,800 North Koreans ing man possesses a desire to interview. If they maintain the 1,000 daily rate, the Reds conceivably could get three or even four The district governor declared cracks at each man here were the control of the line with Chalatter. cracks at each man before expla-nations end Dec. 24. that this is in line with Christian ideals of brotherhood and fellownations end Dec. 24.

However, Allied observers felt the Reds would rush through some captives and work hard on others —particularly the leaders. If the Reds, they said, could win over along the various avenues of services. leaders, the rest probably ice. would follow.

The repatriation commission dividual with the challenge of mak-



Directed by JOHN FORD A REPUBLIC PICTURE PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS on the interviews, which the commission ruled could be conducted either on an individual or group

The Reds, who have steadfastly insisted in single interviews, presumably will have their explanation teams meet with the POWs individually.

Meanwhile, the South government soft-pedaled its bitter campaign against the Indian custodial force guarding the captives. Government spokesman Dr. Jong Kee Karl said in a statement that a recent demand by the acting commission it will not begin to-morrow. The Allies presumably Governor Speak minister of foreign affairs that In-dian troops should be driven out of korea was "an expression of the particular official's personal Big Spring Retarians were told view."

The Reds told the commission his official visit to the club Monmilitary armistice commission.

The Reds told the commission day night and Tuesday. groundless" in a letter to the Neu tral Nations Supervisory Commis sion, the group which polices the armistice.

A commission team is en route to Ulju to investigate the charge

## County. Coffee said that it is a basic as-**Board Member**

STANTON (SC) - Edgar Phillips of Big Spring, a member of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District for four years, has been selected by a committee of area bankers as the outstanding member of the board for the year.

ing the most of the opportunity to pursue the ideal of "service above Phillips, who farms both in the Knott and Fairview communities Adolph Swartz, president of the local club, presented Coffee a copy of the book, "Big Spring." by Shine in Howard County, is secretary tressurer of the board treasurer of the board.

In making the award the committee said Phillips has spent many hours of his own time attending to business of the soil con-Wissinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. servation district; that he has Brown, Eunice, N. M.; and Jack Watkins and J. H. Greene of Big County in joint meeting with other represented the district In Howard agricultural agencies; that he has been a leader in acquiring districtowned equipment for the use of farmers; that he has done a good job of conservation on his own farms, and that his name is being CAIRO U-Egypt's Revolutionry Court returned three more entered in the annual state-wide Soil Conservation District Superdeath sentences against persons convicted of 'high treason and es-plonage against Egypt.' Those sen-tenced to hang are Boulos Soucha, Alfred Mikhail and Mohamed Ragvisors award contest sponsored by the Texas Bank and Trust Co., of Dallas.

The committee of bankers, which met in the First National Bank here, was composed of N. P. Taylor, vice president of the Midland National Bank, chairman; E. D. Richardson, vice president, First National Bank of Midland; Jim president of the First National Bank of Stanton: Robert Currie, president of the State Nation al Bank of Big Spring and R. V. First National Bank of Big Spring. Marion Everhart, work unit con servationist at Big Spring with the Conservation Service, met with the committee.





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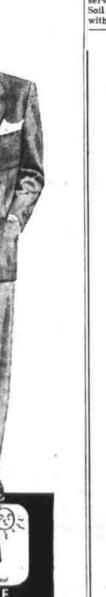


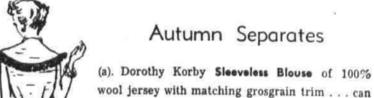












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