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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Try For Red China Seat In U.N. Fails

che U. N. General Assembly to-day completed organization and prepared to plunge into major is-sues. These include Russia's de-mand that it reconsider a decision to bar neutral countries from the

Korean peace conference. shinsky lost his fight yesterday to seat Red China in the U. N. at this session, but was expected to

116 Counties Off Relief List; Howard Still On elected by acclamation were: Special Political Committee—Dr. Miguel Rafael Urquia of El Salva-

Cattlemen in 116 counties of drought-seared West Texas were stunned Wednesday to learn that their ranges had been removed from the emergency drought dis-aster status which allowed them to buy feed at low prices.

In Victoria, the state committee chairman for the Production & Marketing Administration—Claude McCan-expressed surprise at the development announced Tuesday

S. Department of Agriculture left Russia on the Korean question as they did yesterday, when they did yesterday, when they had as good a chance to defeat Russia on the Korean question as they did yesterday, when they have they did yesterday. rains hit some parts of West Tex-as, there were 164 counties on the emergency list. They covered approximately the western two-thirds

Areanwhile, the United Livestock Producers Association planned to send protests to Washington "worded as strongly as possible." Floyd Elliott, Dalbart, secretary-treasurer of ULPA, said the protests would go to Secretary of Agriculture Exrs Taft Benson and McCan.

This is a terible thing to do to those boys in the draight areas.' Elliott said. ULPA was organized soon after the drought-disaster plan dent Eisenhower. It has asked for week urged the President to put a

under cattle prices.

me," he added.

He said he had just recently—
through the state P&MA committee— recommended to Washington
that the 115 counties involved be
that the 115 counties involved be the drought disaster program.

McCan-after the Sept. 10 meeting of the P&MA's state commit-tailed discussion will take place tee-said the group's action in lopning 104 countles temporarily from the drought aid did not mean ranchers were left in the lurch. was in those counties and more

No new counties were added in

Aransas, Archer, Armstrong, Atascosa, Bailey, Bandera, Baylor, Bee, Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Briscoe, Brooks, Brown, Burnet, Calla-Childress, Clay, Coleman, Collings worth, Cochran, Comal, Comanche, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Denton, Dimmit, Donley, Duval, Eastland, Erath, Floyd Foard, Frio, Gillespie, Gray, Hale Hall, Hamilton Hansford Harde man Hartley, Haskell, Hemphill, Hidalgo, Hockley, Hood, Hutchin son, Jack, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells Johnson, Jones, Karnes, Kendall Kenedy, Kerr, King, Kleberg Knox, Lamb, Lampasas, La Salle Lipscomb, Live Oak, Llano, Lub-bock, McCulloch, McMullen Ma-son, Maverick, Medina, Mills, Moore, Montague, Motley, Nueces, Disconting Language of the security director of the Houston World's Fair young, Zapata and Zavala.

New York 18—100. Allow, Milliary Serves of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the Houston World's Fair was that the 1856 exposition will cover three times the area of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the force of the New York Worlf Fair of 1939—the New York Worlf F

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49—
The U. N. General Assembly to-

seven Assembly vice presidents were chosen today. These together with the Assembly president make up the steering committee.

The only contest in the economic committee where the Soviet bloc ran Czechoslovakia's Jiri Nosek against Yugoslav Delegate Leo Mattes, Mattes, backed by the

Western Powers, won 51-9.
Fernand van Langenhove of Belgium was elected chairman of the main Political Committee without

Other committee chairmen elected by acclamation were: Special Political Committee—Dr.

Social and humanitarian-George F. Davidson of Canada. Trusteeship — Santiago Perez Perez of Venezuela. Budgetary-Awni Khalidy of

Legal-Juliusz Katz-Suchy, Po

The seven vice presidents, chosen by countries rather than individuals, are the United States Russia, Britain, France, National ist China, Mexico and Israel. Western diplomats believed they

48 West Texas Counties eligible to they did yesterday, when they won buy livestock feed at reduced prices. At one time, before soaking of seating Red China in the U. N. At the opening meeting of its eighth anual session, the 60-nation General Assembly quickly voted 44-10, with two abstentions, to defer any further consideration of Chl-nese representation the rest of 1953. Only the five Soviet bloc countries, and India, Indonesia, Yugoslavia,

Norway and Sweden voted against Norway and Sweden voted against the postponement.

The Assembly's other major action at the session opening was the election of Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, as its president.

The Korean question was scheduled to come up this afternoon at the Assembly's powa meeting of the Assembly's pow-erful 15-nation steering committee.

"floor" under cattle prices.

McCan, who had received no official notice of the development Tuesday night, said he had rather not coment. "It's a surprise to me," he added.

He said he had just recently—

He said he h

ing committee recommend top priority for this issue in the 60- Liquor For Indians nation Political Committee, here de-

eventually. pressed fears the new Communist changes in election today gave a remove to reopen the debate on the sounding margin to proposed re- that he doesn't regard Rudolph peace parley might lead to a stale- peal of liquor prohibition for In- Halley, running on the Liberal mate which would delay indefinite-ly the convening of the conference. Also The retiring president of the As-Texas. Those permanently dropped sembly, Lester B. Pearson of Can- ico. one of the few states which in the Tuesday announcement in ada, said at the opening meeting doesn't already have it, cluded: Three of the 11 proposes

STEVENSON MAKES PROPOSAL



Elected

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, is shown at the opening of eighth annual session of the General Assembly in New York. Mrs. Pandit was elected president of the Assembly Tuesday. She was backed by both the Soviet block and leading Western Powers, including the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

here Tuesday evening after the automobile in which they were ridautomobile in which they were rid-ing turned over on farm-to-market talks this fall, but not in connecroad 820 about seven miles north of Coahoma.

They are T. E. Ray, Loraine; condition was reported as not serlous this morning.

The accident occurred about 5

Apparently the car, 1952 Bulck, ran off the highway at a cruve, flipped end over end and then rolled sideways.

An Eberley-River ambulance was a meeting of the Assembly's powerful 15-nation steering committee.
It was not clear, however, just
how Vishinsky would approach the
problem.

Red China's foreign minister

Hull.

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Also leading was a proposal to allow absence voting in New Mex-

Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, BrisBrooks, Brown, Burnet, CallaBrooks, Brown, Castro,

Green Carson, Castro,

Green Clay, Coleman Collings.

Step was up to the Communists.

He warned that fallure of the a proposal to have the state legistature meet once a year instead of every other year.

"There is a fundamental quantum were trailing. Least popular was tion of party responsibility a proposal to have the state legistature meet once a year instead of every other year.

Ikemen Silent On Demo

Disarming Meet Plan

Airplane Crashes In East Mitchell Plans **Additional Demo Party Rallies**

CHICAGO UN-National Chair-

nan Stephen Mitchell said today that resolidified Democrats will carry the battle to the Republicans 'with new confidence'' in the special congressional elections this

Mitchell summed up as highly ncouraging the results of a national rally which wound up here last night with a call by Adlai E. Stevenson for the Eisenhower administration to 'think afresh' about seizing the initiative from Russia in the cold war.

In Auto Mishap

Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, and former President Truman both have signified willingness to campaign for the party in next year's critical congressional elections, Mitchell said at a news conference. news conference.

The national chairman said Ste

tion with special elections to fill House of Representatives in Wisonsin, California and New Jersey 'As a result of our meetings J. A. Ray, Colorado City; and A. here and the better understandings C. Cooper, address unknown. Their reached between disparate elements of the party, we have great er confidence for the 1954 elec-

tions and for special elections be fore that," Mitchell said. p.m. Tuesday on the road which joins Coahoma and the Snyder highway. The car was traveling north, and authorities believe the name. He added that a smaller rally may be held in a Southern

nounced that he will name Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh to head a committee designated to study revision of the party's so called loyalty oath before the 195

He said Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the House minority leader, will be one of the members but he will take his time in filling out the

committee personnel.

The compromise action setting up this committee won approval of Governors John Battle of Virginia and Hugh White of Mississippi, and other Southerners. It was calculated to quiet the loyalty oath

the party.
Mitchell made it clear, however, ALBUQUERQUE US-Unofficial that he personally doesn't intend and incomplete returns from a to recognize any Democrat who delegates privately ex-This came out in his commen Party ticket for mayor of New

"He's not a Democrat with me ada, said at the opening meeting yesterday the U. N. has decided on its representatives and the next in the New Mexico Constitution "There is a fundamental ques-

"These non-partisan and fusion movements only blur party lines."

74 Neutral Commissioners Go To Korea

A giant 3-decked U.S. Air Force Globemaster carried 74 Neutral Nations Reparations Commission members to Korea Monday. They are shown boarding the plane at Tokyo. Seven generals are among the 50 Swedish, 22 Indian and 2 Swiss commissioners. (AP Wire-

Anti-Red POWs In Demonstration

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM & —Anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese
prisoners demonstrated violently tions, from reports of recently re-

spokesman for the Indian com-withdrawal from the 2½ mile wide mand said, Indian troops guard zone of salvage teams which had the prisoners.

the Indians took added precautions to guard against violence two days ago. At that time they stretched canvas across the barbed wire fences in front of the compounds and moved the observers farther back from the stockades.

The results of the representation in the prisoner exchange but who later asked to be sent to the compounds and moved the observers farther back from the stockades. The Indian spokesman also said four more North Koreans have changed their minds about repatriation and asked to be returned to their homes. This makes 13 North Koreans and 1 Chinese who

have made the switch.

The U. N. Command Wednesday delivered to Indian custody about 2,000 North Koreans who refused repatriation and said 2,000 Chinese would be handed over Thursday.

Wednesday's delivery raised to 9,600 the number of anti-Communist POWs turned over to the Indians. About 14,000 are awaiting delivery. have made the switch.

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Meanwhile, the U. N. Command

dians. About 14,000 are awaiting delivery.

Meanwhile, the U. N. Command said it will press for an accounting of 3,404 men believed still in Red captivity.

The Communists failed at a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission to mention the Sept. 9 demand that the Reds return or account for the missing men.

Maj. Gen. Blacksbear M. Bryan, senior Allied member of the commission, told newsmen after the meeting he would ask the Reds about it "before too long."

He added that the Communists probably needed more time to check the list. The list contained the names of U.N. fighting men the Communists were believed to have a gaptured but who failed to return in last month; exchange of prispart of town. At that time, however, commissioners requested the bus company to continue until Sept. 15 and determine if the opening of school would increase the number of passengers.

The bus company manager said that business actually decreased during the past two weeks.

"Not many children ride the bus to school, but some of them do ride the bus downtown during their summer vacation," he explained.

The bus company will explore the possibility of altering the route for its South Side buses on certain runs to serve Howard County Junior College, If there is enough demand, some of the South Side buses will go as far east as the 11th Place and Birdwell Lane intersection. If such an arrangement is public terminal will be more considered to the surface of the surface will be more considered to the surface of the surface of



prisoners demonstrated violently tons, from reports of recently retoday against Communist observers at their compounds in the demilitarized zone.

Prisoners in all five stockades agreement on press coverage in hurled sones and screamed, "Kill them, kill the Communists," as Red observer teams drove off for be allowed in the buffer zone daily. the prisoners.

It was the first outbreak since work of bunkers and fortifications on what was once the front line

The five-nation Repatriation

Bus Service Halted

In Monticello Area

Airliner Had Been Waiting To Land

ALBANY, N. Y. IS—An American sailes manager at Albany, said the sengers and three crew members to a fiery death today when it struck two radio towers and crashed near Albany airport.

The two-engined Convair, en route from Boston to Chicago (Flight 723), was circling over the airport area, waiting for runway ground fog to clear, when the crash occurred.

Residents of the crash area said the plane appeared to have engine

Residents of the crash area said the plane appeared to have engine trouble before the crash.

A portion of one wing and a part of the tail were found near the towers that had been struck, about a half-mile from the crash scene.

The plane narrowly missed striking a trailer camp as it shot past trees into the lot. Flames from the plane set afire trees and sheds near the trailer camp.

John Boddie, American Airlines

Ward.

About a dozen passengers were throw clear of the flaming week-age. Many of the bodies were found inside the wreckage. All were horribly burned. Some seemingly beyond recognition.

The secident scene is about eight miles west of Albany and six miles east of the Schenectady city line.

The air line office at Chicago listed the following as members of the corew:

Enrollment At HCJC Due To

Baytown-LaPorte Tunnel To Be Opened

AUSTIN (8-The new multin Chinese prisoner who refused repatriation in the prisoner exchange but who later asked to be sent to Red China.

In all, nearly 23,000 anti-Communist captives will be released by the U.N. Command to the Indian troops under supervision of the Repatriation Commission.

AUSTIN CF—The new multimilion dollar Baytown-LaPorte tunnel will be opened formally Sept. 22, State Highway Engineer D. C. The tunnel, costing \$10,013,149, will replace the Morgan's Point ferry. It is the first and only tunnel in the state highway system.

Set A Record Howard County Junior College apparently is headed toward a record enrollment. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, said this morning that 300 students had been enrolled, a gain of about 75 over the comparable date last year. The college eventually recorded an enrollment total of over 400 last year and it probably will exceed 450 this year by the time registrative is closed on Sept. 28, Dr. Plat predicted. However, Jains so far have not been limited to the number of students. There are far more students enrolling for a "full load" of college work than ever before. The total number of semester hours involved in registrations so far represents a gain of approxi The dodd said that immediately after the crash the Jonvair was "a mountain of flame." The plane, which had stopped at Bradley Field, near Hartford, Conn., was waiting for clearance from the Albany airport control tower 3½ miles away. Morning fog had shrouded the runways. The plane had left Boston at 6:15 an., EST, and was due in Albany at 7:45. The crash occurred about 5245. The crash occurred about 6245. The crash involving a commercial siriline in the Albany area in the 25-year history of the Albany airport. John W. Hodd, 23, an ex-Navy pilot who lived nearby, said be heard the engine cut out and then roar as if the pilot had "gunned in." Hodd said that immediately after the crash the Jonvair was "a mountain of flame." The plane, which had stopped at Bradley Field, near Hartford, Conn., was waiting for clearance from the Albany are mountain of flame." The plane had left Boston at 6:15 an., EST, and was due in Albany at 7:45. The crash involving a commercial siriline in the Albany area in the 25-year history of the Albany area in the 25-year

of college work than ever before.

The total number of semester roar as if the pilot had "gunned far represents a gain of approximately 30 per cent over last year, Dr. Hunt explained.

Enrollment figures were still climbing today as personnel from Webb Air Force Base registered under the "Operation Bootstrap" program.

Some Webb personnel were under the impression that "Operation of flame" that died immediately, of flame" that died immediately,

Capt. James W. Stentz, Highland Park, Ill.

1st. officer William J. Schanks

Stewardess, Janice Thornquist, Duluth, Minn.

der the impression that "Operation Bootstrap" had been suspended, but it is still in operation, Dr. Hunt emphaiszed.

Resutows 1 c Porto angle.
The Convair just missed the

Another trailer camp resident, Mrs. Alphea Craig, said the plane hit the ground about 10 feet from her trailer.

She said all she saw was a burst of flame. The flames scorched her trailer, she said.

Hall Plane Found **But No Bodies Are** Located In Search

KETCHIKAN, Alasks to—A rainsoaked maze of matted brushland
and twisting channels of water today held secret the fate of a missing New Mexico oliman and four
passengers in the two-engined
plane he was flying.

The green DeHavilland in which
Ellis Hah of Albuquerque and his
passengers left Annette Island,
Aug. 17 on a flight to Beillingham,
Wash., was found yesterday,
strewn over a half-mile area 35
miles east of here, at Boca de
Quadra, an arm of Revillagigedo
Channel.

The Coast Guard ordered a

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No Fish Shall Bite

No fish shall bite says Chief Henry Spotted Cow as waters flow from Canton, Okla, Reservoir, 100 miles downstream to moisture-hungry Oklahoma City. Indians in an ancient ceremony, cursed the waters, claiming palefaces at the state capital are ruining their hunting and fishing grounds. (AP Wirephoto).

Johnson Urges Study Jim Damron To Of Federal Subsidies Head FFA Unit Of Federal Subsidies

this country needs, says Senator ing need is to determine how of the local chapter of Future Far-Johnson (D-Text), is a thorough purch further can we supplied to

study of Federal subsidies.

The House Minority Leader told an inter-city service club crowd an inter-city service club crowd bere last night that the country's as Democrats who skipped the Thomas Lynn, sentinel; Wiley best brains should tackle this prob-

An economy half-subsidized and half-free is "very much like a man trying to walk with one stilt,"

Two-Time Killer Given Life Term

was charged with assault to mur-der Pegues, having shot him in the hip two weeks before, on The earliest subsidy, he said.

that Pegues was living on proper-ty owned by Mack. Mack claimed meal. A thorough look at the whole

"Coke" is a registered trade-mor

much further can we subsidize our mers of America.

economy and remain free?" week, said he would press his pro-

men" for the proposed study.

The Senator said the farmer must have price supports under HOUSTON 18—A 49-year-old brickmason and two-time killer received a life sentence yesterday hope and two-time will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the first hope held at 7:30 p. m. on the hel present economic policies or be at

for his murder of Dewitt Pegues, The Senator said various types of subsidies, many justified, had made the economy of the United

March 30.

Asst. Dist. Atty. K. Nolen had demanded the death penalty. Testimony in the trial showed that Mack had received a five-year sentence on a Georgia chain gang in 1938 for slaying a man there.

Both shootings here resulted from an argument over the fact that Pegues was living on proper-lem. Johnson said, had been plecewas a high protective tariff which

Surviving Brodie Twin Reaches Second Birthday In Good Shape

other birthday seemed agonizingly slim on his first birthday a year caused damage to vital centers or cause irritation.

The hard roof will have to be sively at the tops of their heads.

A separation operation was on tap and no twin ever before had sur-

vived such surgery. Rodney came through the Dec. 17, 1952 history-making operation

Socrates Not So

they found Hercules, 21, on the the series,

officer's name wasn't Fosdick. an open stove pipe, extends upward to Rodney's party.

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
CHICAGO IF — They put three candles on Rodney Dee Brodie's sponse to special exercise and birthday cake today—two for his two years of age and "one to grow on."

which cost Roger his life. He is gaining strength steadily in response to special exercise and treatments. Doctors at the University of Illinois Medical Center give the however when her a roughly have a roughly a special barren.

two years of age and one to grow on."

That one-to-grow-on candle is a good luck wish that Rodney will reach his next birthday safe and sound.

He may need a little of that luck in the year ahead.

Rodney's chances of having an early to determine whether he is completely normal mentally. in the year ahead.

Rodney's chances of having ancompletely normal mentally.

Whether the brain surgery has have found no evidence of mental impairment.

But there is one big surgical problem still to lick that has sent Rodney's doctors into frequent huddies in the last six months. That is supplying a hard roof substitute

and one of bribery. Officers said March 11 in the 20th operation of

be covered is far too vast for the amount of bone available.

Surgeons say bone from a bone bank will sometimes slough off and pull loose, and that metal or plastic are foreign substances which can course tryitation.

brother, Roger, were joined exten-has left scars on the subconscious inserted under the transplanted sively at the tops of their heads. are questions that cannot yet be skin that covers the brain and will come in direct contact with this vital tissue.

But like any 2-year-old who knows he's going to have a birth-day, Rodney sipped through the hospital pediatries ward on his four-wheel walker today, jabbering and proud.

Wise In Bribe Try

LOS ANGELES US—Socrates and Hercules were arrested on charges of bookmaking and attempted bribery.

The two brothers, last name Skinas, were held to answer yesterday on three bookmaking counts and one of bribery. Officers said separation operation has all but disappeared.

He is 33 inches tall and weight they found Hercules, 21, on the phone taking bets and Socrates, 28, making notations.

They added that Socrates inquired, "can't we square this beef Fosdick?" and offering \$500. The collection of the collection

U. S. Stocks Of Oil **Drop During Week**

TULSA, Okla. UB-The United only to an inch and a half above his ears. Surgeons will have to build the skull sides higher and then complete a roof-like cover.

Bone transplanted from other areas of Rodney's body would be ideal for the job but the area to be covered is far too vast for the covered is far too vast for the covered with 1,571,964,775 a year ago. States' daily average crude oil and

the net loss, falling 26,425 barrels to 2,793,225 barrels.

Other strable drops were in California, down 6,200 barrels to 1,003,-600 barrels; Illinois, off 5,000 barrels to 161,600; Oklahoma, down 3,800 to 556,100; and Colorado, down 2,600 to 109,000.

PHOENIX, Ariz. UN-Lying in his back yard, Carl Knutson noticed a tarentula spider crawl up his

Knutson, a 203-pound truck driver who stands 6 feet, 1 inch, took a hefty swing.

He was hospitalized for treatment of a dislocated left shoulder.

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LUBBOCK &-One of the things Johnson said, adding that the press- new president and district officer

Other new officers for the year as Democratic wild satisfy this Wise, reporter; Billy McIlvain, secposal at the next session of Con- retary; Clarence Tompson, treasgress. He suggested a commission urer; Johnny Burns, historian; made up of "economists, statistiJames Suggs, parliamentarian; Jarcians, and hard-headed business rell Shortes, second vice president; Harvey Brown, third vice president; and Jerald Cox, student advisor. Meetings of the organization will

for the shotgun slaying of his set in that would be disastrous to concession stand for the high william Mack heard the jury in any new farm program must be chewing gum will be sold. New Judge Langston G. King's criminal one that "places the farmer on a officers and first year boys will district court return the verdict par with the rest of the nation." be installed at the next regular

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Dallas To Get New **Air Coach Service**

DALLAS US-Sept. 27 will mark DALLAS 48-Sept. 27 will mark the American official whose ouste the opening of Dallas' first air he sought, told newsmen: coach service to Detroit, Delta-Chicago & Southern Air Lines has stantly. Regarding questions put

northbound planes leave Communist activities, that witness here at 10:35 p.m. and arrive in had the worst memory of any wit-Detroit at 6:07 a.m. Detroit time. ness we have had before us to etroit at 6:07 s.m. Detroit time.

outhbound flights leave Detroit date.

"McCarthy said, however, that the official admitted friendship the official admitted friend at 12:05 a.m. Detroit time and arrive here at 5:08 a.m.

Springs, Ark., also will begin Sept. 27. The Delta planes will leave here at 10:45 a.m. for Memphis, stopping in Tyler, Longview, Shreveport, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

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Lodge In Ousting Red From U.N. McCarthy (R-Wis) is seeking aid aprovements, said no to the bond from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in a move to get the United Nations to oust an official who McCarthy says has been aid-

restigation into the activities of American Reds in the U. N.

McCarthy said he hoped Lodge would recommend to U. N. Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold that the committee testimony as the liaison between the Soviet under der Old Joe Stalin might have dictivities.

power of dismissal.

McCarthy said the official is a close personal friend of a former managing editor of Tass, the Soviet News Service.

McCarthy said the U. N. official knew that the Vermonter—whom the senator did not identify—had been named by ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers as the Red liaison.

LETTER TO EDITOR

We Shouldn't Blame Our **Problems On Air Force**

The senator is conducting closed hearings here of his Senate perma

nent investigations subcommittee, looking into communism among

Americans on the U. N. payroll.

McCarthy, who did not identify

"He should be gotten rid of in

at the U. N. secretariat since 1946.

was questioned yesterday. Mc-Carthy reported his testimony dur-ing a luncheon recess of the closed

McCarthy said the witness, whom he described as "a high official" in the U. N., admitted hav-

hope to produce at the hearings."
"All in all, it was a very enjoyable two hours," McCarthy

tion that Mr. Lodge feels as strong

ly as we do in making sure that

no American Communist repre

McCarthy sald he and Lodge had

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sents us in the U. N."

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to Red organizati

So many people seem to be blam- thing that isn't their fault. ing the wrong ones for the bad over-crowded conditions in the The witness, who McCarthy said Washington Place school. has been drawing \$12,000 a year

promised so much to the Army just to get the Air Base in Big Spring are the ones who should be blamed for this whole mess and not the people of the Air Base and their families. It's a natural right for these families to want to stay ing pleaded guilty in 1941 to a together wherever they are sent morals charge involving himself and that's as it should be. So I and another man.

The senator said that at a much of a legitimate gripe as on with Lodge he gave the the townspeople have in the re-U. N. delegate "a rough run-down spect that they were promised a pack of lies to the effect that Big Spring could easily take care of them when we couldn't even take care of our own as it was, much less thousands more moving in.

These Army boys are not out here as a matter of choice and tenths of them would leave today if they could and would leave with a very bad taste in their mouths, so to speak, for the way Big Spring has acted toward them. This doesn't seem to me to be a very democratic way for grown people to behave in blaming inno-I followed the Army with my hus picnic being pushed around by

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Children are children regard situation developing out of the less of who they belong to and must be educated alike to the best of our ability. So let's get busy and Our so-called civic leaders who do something about it.

It was suggested at the meeting

of the school board and the people affected by the Washington Place school problem that the people themselves offer their services money to build a temporary building to take care of the situation for the time being until a new wing could be built onto Washing ton Place school. Almost every man interested in the education children would be glad to do what those who can give money, time labor or whatever contribution they feel they can toward this tempo-rary building. My husband and I are not financially able to much money, but will be only too glad to donate the labor to such a project and would get a great surce of satisfaction as would other men, in knowing that we helped to build a school building for our children. Even the kids would get a kick out of saying "my dad helped build this school."

So what do you say, let's stop blaming one another for this and together? After all, isn't that the American way of life?

Next Time She Won't Be In Such A Hurry

OKLAHOMA CITY UM - Alice Louise Hart got a beautiful new rights for all beef breeds on the automobile for her 17th birthday, public domain, but she doubts that she passed

This appears to mean that there will be more range riding throw-

was doing fine until she collided and the with another car. Only the examining trooper escaped injury.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

poration Court . . ."

The new building of the HereNot "him" and not "her" but ford Association is situated on a "it" and from there on everybody can figure it out for himself.

ing to the Activites Book where we read: " . . . reported subject we read: " . . . reported subject badly burned on north end of East Viaduct" or maybe that meant something else. But then at another point it says: "No. 2 subject taken to Cowper Hospital for repairs."

The Eisenhower administration gives evidence of believing in equal rights for beef cattle as well

as for people.

The story is this, The Eigenho er administration has ruled that the National Forest Service cannot withhold grazing privileges or the public range in favor of one breed of cattle and in discriming

tion against another breed. The Roosevelt and Truman ad-ministrations had ruled otherwise in favor of some Hereford breed ers. It came up in one of the Inter Mountain states where 22 Here ford breeders and three Shorthon breeders wanted to graze the sam land. Under Roosevelt and Tru-man the National Forest Service said, in substance and effect, to the Shorthorn breeders: "You can but you can't run Shorthorn bulls with them. You can run Shorthorn cows but you'll have to use Herewith ford bulls. If you put Shorthorn bulls out there then there'll be some crossbreeding on the other fellow's Hereford cows."

The Shorthorn breeders though Eisenhower administration and so they voted for it, and asked for it, and waited for it, and got it. Now a new doctrine has been announced—the doctrine of equal

her driver's test.

She drove the new car straight to patrol beadquarters yesterday for the license examination and bulls back from the Hereford cows. and thus has the problem beer In time, doubtless, the Aber-

But President Eisenhower is the agency fire the official questioned yesterday. The senator added that Lodge does not have the power of dismissal.

McCarthy said the Vermonter—whom the senator did not identify—had close personal friend of a former been named by ex-Communist. The seeding rate on the policemen to shoot first and the senator did not identify—had been named by ex-Communist. The seeding rate on the policemen to shoot first and the senator of the policemen to shoot first and the senator did not identify—had been named by ex-Communist. The seeding rate on the policemen to shoot first and the senator of the policemen to shoot first and the senator of the policemen to shoot first and the senator of the senator did not identify—had been named by ex-Communist. The seeding rate on the policemen to shoot first and the senator of the senator of the senator did not identify—had been named by ex-Communist the policemen to shoot first and the senator of the senator of the senator of the senator of the senator did not identify—had been named by ex-Communist table.

In making the planting be used for breeders, too.

Whether Judge Rodgers expects for the policemen serving the war-rants all dedicate the new headquarters building of the American Hereford Association at Kanras City at 7:30 at all like the senator of the sena squaring things up with the Here- high again.

> bluff overlooking the confluence of nett Scott, is mighty proud of six can figure it out for himself.
>
> And speaking of police records.
>
> Somebody didn't take very good care of his or her visduct according the Kansas City Stockyards, and in the Lone Wolf Mountain area.
>
> Will be an impressive landmark on the Kansas City skyline. The propagation of his or her visduct according the confidence of the confidenc

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mation available in Australia that He is also interested in plant was the eighth such foal recorded in the history of the world.

ell County recently planted about Judge Mack Rodgers has signed deen-Angus will move in for their to his farmstead, in alfalfa with an even dozen Corporation Court equal rights on the public grass. when the idea of cutting down the blow-ing around his house when the clouds of sand and dust start piling

serve the warrants afterward isn't of the opening of the American acre and with it went 10 pounds of made clear.

Royal Livestock Show Anyway, this is what the warants say: "You are hereby comdedicates the building he will admanded to take the body of —
dress the national convention of Thompson plans to get some grazmanded to take the body of —
The night before the President crop. In addition to the property of the property o

top of the structure will make it unique in American architecture.

A report from Australia says a peas are now in full production and

mare mule there is expected to stand from 15 to 20 inches high foal soon. She is six years old, Scott is using this crop mainly Another mule had a foal in the Northern Territory of Australia some will be harvested green, and last May and according to infor- some will be harvested for

vas the eighth such foal recording some of his cropland to adapted in the history of the world.

J. Thompson, who lives in the of this sort of planting when he is satisfied the drought has been outhwest Bauman area of Mitch-

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Keep In Mind The School Buses; There's A Special Law For Them

One of the largest transportation systems in the world has recently gone back into operation—the fleet of Texas school buses. From now until next June, over 6,700 buses will carry over one third of a million school children to and from school every

It is quite a job to carry all those children every day-it is an even greater job to carry them safely. Yes, that bus driver has a great deal of responsibility, but did know that you are partly responsible for their safety too. You are, if you drive a motor vehicle on our streets and high-

The Texas Safety Association says that traffic accident statistics for 1951 show that some of our motorists in the State forgot their obligation, because there were 156 accidents which involved a school bus. These accidents claimed 4 lives and brought pain and serious injury into the lives of 55 others. Some motorist forgot and the children paid for that forgetfulness.

The Uniform Motor Vehicle Act, which consists of most of our State traffic laws. makes the drivers of the other vehicles on the highway responsible for interfering with the safe loading and unloading of

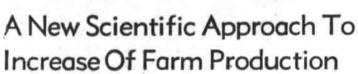
children riding the bus.

This is a portion of the law: "The......
driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of a business or residence district upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiv-ing or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus but may then pro-ceed past such school bus at a speed which passing the school bus but may th is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children." Why not read it

The major portion of these school bus accidents for 1951 involved a violation of that section of the law—the motorist falled to stop. The loss of money will be the least thought in your mind if you have to look down at the torn, distorted body of a school child who was killed or injured

again and be sure that you know it thor-

because of your negligence.
The Texas Safety Association asks that you join with them in a concerted, statewide effort to remind Texas motorists that it is up to them to do their share in protecting our school children-after all, the child you save may be your own.



Experts in solar radiation gathered in Madison. Wis., over the weekend to bend a few brainwaves on the subject of chem-

the benefit of agriculture. Some notable figures in the study of solar energy pondered such problems as using chemicals to melt the snow and soften the ground a couple of weeks earlier to give the planting season an earlier start. (This is no problem in the South, of course.) Another idea in "crop extension" would be the chemical treating of the ground during the growing season so as to absorb enough solar heat to delay frost for another couple of weeks at the end of the

Thus these scientists propose to add a full month between planting and harvesting, and while this achievement would not be of much benefit in the more southerly latitudes, it would be an immeasurable boon to more northerly climes.

Of course, it might upset the agricultural economy of the whole nation, by making it feasible to grown some crops in the North now possible only in the South, and we'd have a bigger farm problem than ever; but science is progress and progress supposed to be a mighty fine thing.

Meantime, modern agriculture without the benefit of solar energy experts has managed to make considerable progress in what we might call acclimatized crops. We have early maturing cotton to take care of the Texas South Plains, for instubby plant that produces like sixty and manages to mature before the advent of frost. In feed grains we have performed wonders with drought-resistant crops that get along on a minimum of rainfallstly imported from Africa and petted and pampered into more abundant production than they ever knew in their native habitats.

The solar energy people may have some thing worthwhile to offer, of course, and more power to them. But American agriculture in general got a hair cut a good many years ago, and now leads the world In quality and quantity.

These Days – George Sokolsky

Sept. 17 Should Be Observed As An Important Anniversary

signed on September 17, 1787 and was Congress and of the state legislatures. Yet. thereupon laid before the legislatures of the several states for "their assent and ratification." The resolution was signed Coolidge Carter, one of our greater lawby George Washington, President of the yers, said of this; ntion, and W. Jackson, Secretary

Thus, September 17 of each year should mark one of the most notable anniversaries in our history. Unfortunately, it is not so marked. In fact, whereas in the various states there are a large number of commemorative days, celebrating this or that event, nowhere in the United States is the signing of the Constitution set aside for special attention. Like so much about the Constitution, it is taken for granted.

Yet, in many respects, this day is worthy of our attention. It marks a prolonged effort on the part of some of the best minds this country ever produced to establish a fundamental law, sovereign for the entire United States and yet not depriving each state of its own sovereignty or each individual of his inalienable rights. The task was difficult: the achievement stu-

The core of the American Constitution is that this is a government of law: it does not tolerate the whim of one man, be be benevolent or tyrannical. At no point in the Constitution are power or authorities delegated to one man or to one office with out limitations, checks and balances. The President is neither a king nor a prime minister; he is a constitutional executive with such powers as are designated to him and beyond which he may not go. We do not elect a government; we elect an administrator.

Perhaps this very characteristic of our Constitution is respi hsible for the excess

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The Constitution of the United States was of legislation which is so typical of the that excess is curbed by public opinion, which resists the unwarranted. James

> . . There are a vast number of laws on the statute-books of the several states which are never enforced, and generally for the reason that they are unacceptale to the people. There are great numbers of others the enforcement of which, or attempts to enforce which, are productive of bribery, perjury, subornation of perjury, animosity and hate among citizens, useless expenditure, and many other public evils. All these are fruits of the common notion, to correct which but little effort is anywhere made, that a legislative enactment is necessarily a law, and will certainly bring about, or help to bring about, the good intended by it, whereas such an enactment, when never enforced, does not deserve the name law at all, and when the attempted enforcement of it is productive of the mischiefs shovementioned, it is not so much law as it is tyranny."

The best example of the correctness of this view appeared in the utter inability of all the agencies of government to enforce prohibition, leading to the eventual repeal of the 18th Amendment to the Constitu tion. Long before any legislative action taken, the people repealed the Volstead Act by passive resistance.

Despite the complexities of American life, perhaps never envisaged by the founding fathers, the Constitution holds, with comparatively few amendments in 166 years. The first ten, the so-called Bill of Rights, are realistically not amendments but integral parts of the Constitution. The 13th, 14th and 15th were a product of the War between the States. Of the remaining nine, one was cancelled out by an amend ment to that effect.

Only one amendment to the Constitution is now pending, although two others have been suggested, one limiting the taxing power of the federal government. The one pending is the Bricker Amendment to clarify the treaty-making power of the President-an amendment which is necessary because of conditions arising out of World War II and the establishment of the United . ations. This amendment would modify the treaty-making process, more effectively to protect the rights of

the American people. The story of the American Constitution and the meaning of its contents ought to be referred to annually in every school assembly, from the lowest grades upward. Too many of our citizens have never read the Constitution nor do they understand the benefits that they derive therefrom. Too many of our younger people grow up without an understanding of the fundamental institutions of our country.



Good Opening For Right Man

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower And Stevenson Seem Agreed On Wanting To Hold Disarmament Talks

it seems, on how or when.

Eisenhower, in his April 16

as soon as possible.

Efforts by this country in the made late 1940's to get Russia to agree on a disarmament plan got where. The Russians balked at the kind of inspection this country wanted made everywhere to prewent cheating.

The problem was tackled by the United Nations but has been frozen in a U.N. icebox for years.

Stevenson said, "once more, I think, we should fix our sights high again, as we did in 1947, and resume the initiative in re-exploring the possibility of disarma-

What makes Stevenson think the Russians, who stood like stone against American attempts at disarmament in the past, would be likely to act any differently now? For one thing, Stevenson said, ures on how you get them. there is the hydrogen bomb which emphasizes more than ever the

And besides, he indicated, there

expressed fear this country might we had 500 natives in camp." be getting too careless about rearming enough.

show their good intentions in var- est jungle beasts. ious ways: A Korean armistice, a However, if you plan to go to

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas men of military age besince World War I days.

first time the United States at that. War had raged in Europe Allen plans the safaris. for nearly a year and many young "It is like preparin men. from the Lone Star domain army for a small war, ain. And many more did not wait any more. to be drafted, but enlisted in var-

a million Texans served in the ball or two before dinner. The armed forces during World War natives are wonderful cooks and and Air Force, 185,000 in the Navy, have at home." Coast Guard held Texas fighting traditions is refrigerator, would you? severed ear today, demonstrated by the many decora- Bunny is now in his 20th year. Yesterday he att and 92 Navy Crosses.

nations.

speech to the American Society of has been made in only two; There enter into the most solemn agree-Newspaper Editors, told the Rus- is a Korean armistice and the Ko- ments." sians that before such talks could rean peace conference is sched-

tour, laid down no such terms but, signed, sealed and finished before situation, he did not say that, apparently, would like to see dis- he'd consider talking disarmament either. armament discussions get started with the Russians again. But he did say he wanted some progress cautioned the administration not to

"As progress in all these areas policy.

WASHINGTON A-President Ei- to Communist attacks on Indo- strengthens world trust," he said, senhower and Adial Stevenson are china; an Austrian peace treaty; "we could proceed concurrently agreed on wanting disarmament a united Germany and "full inde- with the next great work—the retalks with the Russians but not, pendence" of the East European duction of the ments weighing upon the world. Of the points he listed, progress To this end we would welcome and

begin he wanted them to show by uled to open in late October, if Eisenhower speech, or the Presidends they had goodwill.

Stevenson, in his Radio-TV report
to the nation last night on his world dition he laid down had to be met, inflexibility in the present world Stevenson did not mention this

But all through his speech he be too "inflexible" in its foreign

Notebook - Hal Boyle

You Can Go On Safari Cheaper Than MGM Did

tive touch-say, a mounted gazelle safaris before they can lead one over the fireplace or a cozy stuffed themselves. rhinoceros charging out of the book shelves?

Well, I've got the facts and fig- crisply. "The clients all have one

The statistics were supplied by home alive." need for disarmament since the sional white hunter, and his wife, today are Americans, and the No. alternative is even heavier arma- Muriel, who have found brightest 1 weapon of many now is the camment and "more frightening weap- Broadway noisier and less com- era rather than the gun. fortable than darkest Africa

They came here for a visit after lion," said Bunny ruefully. "It has have been some events which may organizing a six-month safari dur- sex appeal. But a great many are have affected Russian thinking in ing which M-G-M filmed "Mo- interested only in bagging an elerecent years; Stalin's death; re-gambo," which is reported to be volts in the satellites; the realiza- a native word for "the greatest" tion that Russian threats had driv- or "passion." So, if you see "Mo-en the West into big rearmament gambo" and don't think it is truly

and that the West, as it showed Mogambo the M-G-M people will in Korea, would meet force with fly into a terrible Mogambo. "It was three times the size of Stevenson did not suggest this any other African safari," said agreement with Russia or world Bunny."I doubt if there will ever disarmament. On the contrary, he be another like it. At one time

'This wall of loyal flesh protected Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and the In his April speech Eisenhower other Hollywood stars from the caffed upon the Communists to rude gazes of all but the very bold-

peace conference on Korea, an end Africa merely to collect a few old animal heads, you can get by nicely with a small platoon of natives rather than a battalion "The average motorized safari for two or three men requires only it is often cool in the evenings. 15 natives, lasts a month and costs But you never have to wear eveabout \$3,000," said Bunny.

Of course, there are a few "ex- some people do." tras." An overall license, permit-ting you to swat everything from it behind, as you choose. There is some serious thinking about a tsetse fly to an elephant, costs their futures on this day in 1940 \$400. And naturally you'll have to Africa. You don't have to dress up when President Franklin Roose- buy your own cigarets and Scotch to kill an elephant. velt signed a new draft act, the whisky. But Scotch sells for less on the African veldt than it does at The passage of this bill marked your liquor store at home.

had accepted a conscription law in on safaris to stock a 500-acre farm of peace. But to many Tex- on the slopes of Mt. Kenya with ans, it seemed a long time coming pure-bred Jersey dairy cows. Mrs.

"It is like preparing a small had already chosen to enlist in the "There are so many details. You forces of Canada or Great Brit- know you don't have to rough it live freshman. Another showed he

lous U. S. forces soon after pas- come back to a hot tub, change into pajamas, have a caviar ca- Never M. Fail Sr., Memphis, Tenn. In all, some three-quarters of nape, if you choose, and a high-million Texans served in the ball or two before dinner. The including 542,000 in the Army can prepare almost any dish you Helicopter Tail Rotor

"Certainly there is ice for the more than 12,000 in the various highballs. You wouldn't go into the bulldog of a local airport, is sufferwomen's branches. That they up- heart of Africa today without a ing a broken leg and a nearly

tions won by Lone Star personnel as a safari leader, and never lost ing tail rotor of a helicopter. Total

over 30 Congressional Medals of a passenger. He is one of only 19 damage to the craft was \$1,500. Honor, six Navy Medals of Honor full-fledged professional hunters. That included a broken propeller This uncrowded profession also and vibration damage.

NEW YORK UN-Does your liv- has only about 24 apprentices, who ing room need a fresh decora- must spend at least two years on

> "If you lose a client, you lose your profession," said Bunny thing in common-they like to go

"Most hunters go for the poor phant. I have observed that a very

short man is often very keen on getting a very big elephant." You locate an elephant by its tummy rumbling, a sound Allen says "will carry for a half mile if the wind is right."

Both Bunny and his wife hate to see lions killed, as the big cats their favorite animals, Bunny brings live chickens along on the safari for food, but, as his wife remarked, "they usually become his pets, so he brings them back.

"I'm proud of Bunny. He's not only a fine hunter. He's kind, gentle and modest. He loves flowers.

Mrs. Allen gave one final tip to

would-be hunters: "Do bring along a sweater, as

clothes-never. Of course,

still a touch of informality

Name's Unusual But Bunny uses the money he earns It Seems Appropriate NORMAN, Okla. 48-University

of Oklahoma enrollment officials suspected a prank when they found among the new freshmen named Never Fail.

A check proved he was a real, "After a day in the bush, you The youth is the son of Mrs. ome back to a hot tub, change Frances Fall, Oklahoma City, and

Pet Bulldog Attacks

TULSA, Okla. (#) - Tuffy, pet

Yesterday be attacked the whirl-

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Grass Is Not Always Green In Pastures Of The Other Fellow

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This little ditty results from a recent trip to neighboring states. And it is in ap-

preciation of Texas. I had to get over in the other fellow's yard before I could see the advantages in staying in mine. And believe me there are advantages to staying in Texas.

Uppermost among them, according to my observations, are good highways, low gasoline prices, no sales tax, and FREE public education.

All the traveler has to do is cross the border into Arkansas or Oklahoma to appreciate Texas highways. I honestly be lieve our farm-to-market roads will stand up to the majority of U.S. highways in Arkansas and Oklahoma—the part I was in—is no better than Arkansas.

The difference comes in the following categories: width, bumps, holes, curves, and shoulders. Texas roads are wide, have good shoulders, are built long and straight, and are maintained to do away with bumps

I did find a few good roads in Oklahoma and Arkansas, but even they were too narrow. Majority of the roads in the neighboring states which I traveled had bumps, holes and curves galore. And apparently road shoulders in the two states are unheard of.

As to the gasoline prices, all that needs to be said is that prices range between 31 and 33 cents per gallon in Arkansas and Oklahoma. In the Lone Star State, price is between 27 and 29.

The sales tax is probably a necessity in the neighboring states, but I'm sure glad. Texas can struggle along without it. An extra penny or two on every purchase is. a downright nuisance.

Arkansas is the only state which I can honestly compare with Texas as to free public education. Ask anybody in Arkansas and they'll tell you that they have free education, but it just ain't so. Kids there have to purchase their own text books and pay fees to the high heavens for various 'specialities" in their courses. One family I know spent \$75 to get two children in

Yessir, I'm sure glad I live in Texas, -CLIPTON LAWHORNE

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Crucial Political Fight Looms For US Senate Post In Illinois

CHICAGO - While much of the sparring in this Democratic gathering is a prelude to the 1956 election, the party has a task nearer at hand that will test its abili-

ty to unite for a common goal.

That task is to re-elect four or five senators who have stood for the body of reform-social security, public power and so on-lumped under the New Deal-Fair Deal labels. It is this body of reform which in the past attracted the large majorities that kept the Democratic party in power for 20 years. Defeat would swing the balance of power to the Southern wing, which last November showed deep cracks as important Southerners joined the Eisenhower crusade.

One of these senators is Paul Douglas of Illinois. It is a measure of the parlous state of the Democrats that Douglas has not yet made up his mind whether to run for re-election. He is touring most of Illinois' 102 countles to determine his chances next year and he expects to announce his decision in December.

From the ordinary politician this would be taken as merely a coy way of building up a "demand" from the people for the peoples' champion. But Douglas is not an ordinary politician. His career in politics has not diminished the ability he showed as a professor of economics to appraise the facts in a given situation.

The facts in Illinois look fairly grim from the Democratic perspective. Because Douglas would not "go along" with a ju dicial appointment, his support from the CIO is still to be determined. The Demoeratic machine in Chicago and Cook County is an uncertain quantity, with a history having sold out Democratic candidates in the past. For professional liberals, often more orthodox than the grand mufti, Douglas' strong stand for Korea and For-

mosa has been an irritant.

In reality the question may be whether a man of independent, or comparatively independent, judgment can have a career in national politics. Douglas' election five years ago by a majority of more than 400,000 was as big a surprise to him as

It was to everyone else. While his independent stand on such matters as pork barrel spending for rivers and harbors won praise from diverse sources. Douglas has supported much of Fair Deal. He fought the transfer of tidelands oil to the states. He is for TVA and public power. He raised embarrassing questions about the proposal to repay hold-

ers of German bonds that had sunk to

a fraction of their former value. In so doing he has made powerful enemies. It has been reported that the off interests, with further ambitions with respect to off-shore oil, will send up to

\$250,000 into the state for Douglas' defeat. Another factor enters into the Douglas calculations for '54. That is the extent which he would be ameared in the anti-Communist attack the Republican National Committee intends to unleash. From inspired sources it has been reported the Republicans will make generous use of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin in Illinois in the campaign to knock out

Incidentally, an interesting process has been going on. With the aid of some powerful forces, Senator McCarthy is being brushed off and cleaned up a bit so that he can be used in '54 with at least a gloss of political righteousness. The design is apparently to turn him against any and all whose views challenge the free enterprise orthodoxy of the Eisenhows

er Administration. As was forecast in this space many weeks ago, McCarthy will have the backs ing of some of the most fabulously rich among the same oil interests that went all out in the '52 campaign. A weekly television program would keep the Senator. from Wisconsin in the public eye.

A campaign of smear and innuendo directed not only at the candidate, but at members of his family, is to be anticipated with something less than pleasure, which may be one of the reasons the number of ciphers and demagogues in public life is on the increase. Douglas must also consider his health. In 1942, when he was 50 years old, he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps. In some of the bloodlest fighting in the Pacific he suffered severe wounds, one consequence being as impaired arm.

So in many ways Douglas is a test case and, along with him, Senators Humphrey of Minnesota, Kefauver of Tennessee, Murray of Montana and Neely of West Virginia. The professional politicians, Harry Truman among them, have never cared for Douglas. He is too much the school master of which Woodrow Wilson was the prototype. But if the divided elements in the party cannot close ranks around such men as Douglas, it will be a sign that independence is a handicap and conformity to the dictates of hard-boiled politics or the rigidities of economic thinking the order of the day.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Egyptians Said Sun Rode Boat

Each day the people of ancient Egypt saw the sun rise in the east and set in the west. They knew only a few facts about astronomy, but it was plain to them that heat and light came from the flery

Instead of praying directly to the sunthe Egyptians offered honor to a god who held control of the sun. They said that this deity moved the sun across the sky each

Several kinds of sun-gods were described by priests in different cities. It was a long time before people came to a common be lief about the ruler of the sun.

Many artists in Egypt drew pictures of a boat which was supposed to carry the sun-god across the sky each day. A circle was made on the god's head to represent As time went on, a widespread belief

grew that the sun was under control of the god called Horus (pronounced "HO-rus"). me declared that Horus started each day as a baby, but grew to old age by the time the sun sank in the west. When a man died in Egypt, it was a cus-

tom to say that he (or his spirit) "went west." This custom seems to have grown from the belief that the sun was very old by the moment of sunset. The idea of a boat crossing the sky

seemed wrong to certain Egyptian artists. They showed a hawk carrying the sun, or else pictured a hawk's wing at each side of the glowing disk. While Horus held the place of sun-god,

he was pictured as a hawk, also as a man with the head of a ram. Century after century rolled by, and the leading religion of Egypt went through

changes of viewpoint. A god with the name

Thistles For Wheat? HERMISTON, Ore. 48- Thistles are being suggested as a cash farm crop stead of wheat. Dr. Carl Larson of Umatilia Field Station says the safflower.

of "Ra" rose to the position of sun-god.

Later came a god called Amon, or Amen. Temples were built in his bonor in

the city of Thebes, and the priests spoke

of him as the giver of life. He was the rival of Ra for a period, but at length the priests combined the two gods into a street of the rival of Ra for a period, but at length the rival of the rival of

gle sun-god, whom they honored under the

Tomorrow: Kings and Pyramids.

name of Amon-Ra.

well on Pacific Northwest lands being tale en out of wheat production under the new acreage controls program, The sugestion came originally from George Penrose, Union Pacific Railroad agricultural agent at Portland, Ore. He said safflower oil is used in paints

member of the thistle family, might do

Last Shall Be First

cause of its high protein content.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P.—The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation here, alarmed at the lack of parking facilities in this small but busy state capital, lease a downtown parking area for the free us

of its employes. Lots of outfits have done things ition that. But the MFBF put in a new twist. The federation figured the lowest pall employe would have the least money to spend for commercial parking. So it game the folks at the bottom of the payroll first erack at the free parking.

L. Dolan, daughter of Mr. and bouquet of carnations surrround Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Rt. 2. The bride-ed with daisles. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Shoemaker, ma-Joseph Gisch of Mountain Lake, tron of honor, wore a brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Gisch gown of sheer pink nylon styled are at home at 1901 Gregg following their wedding Sept. 10 at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mrs. Gisch is the former Betty hat and navy gloves and carried a

dinn.

Chaplain Henry N. Dunkel read accessories. A-IC Louis E. Billeaud

the marriage ritual and celebrated the Nuptial Mass at 9 a. m. Gladioli and myms were used as altar decorations.

Mrs. Helen Green was organist and Mrs. Harold G. Talbot, soloist, sang "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria" and Hymn to the Sacred Heart.

The bride wore a ballerina length accessories. A-IC Louis E. Billeaud was best man and A-IC Joseph P. Collins ushered.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a light blue linen dress.

She attended schools in Garden City and the bridegroom in Contrey, Minn. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base in the Air Police Squadron.

B&PW Plans Support For Mrs. Cole's Nomination

Plans to support the nomination hope to prevent future warfare by of Mrs. Adele Cole for district di- developing better understanding of of the state B&PW were made at the meeting of the local group last night at the Settles Ho-

Mrs. Cole is retiring president meeting will be Sept. 19-20 in Monahans. Big Spring delegates will
extend an invitation to the district to hold its next annual meeting here.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of How ard County Junior College, spoke The Community College Meets the National Need.'

He traced the development of the early school system and the close association with religion and re-ligious freedom and thinking to present system of free publie schools.

The junior college is a late de-velopment of our educational sysand is meeting an ever in creasing need in the community he said. At least three-fourths of present college age youth must their education in the junior

We find in education our only

Yearbooks Planned At WSCS Meeting

STANTON (Spl) - Members of the Methodist WSCS planned yearbooks at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. C. B. Jones. Mrs. R. E. Walker, vice president of the Wesleyan Service Build, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster and family visited in Stanton from

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleberry have moved to Romero.

been Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beasley and Kay and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Albert Janke and children of Odessa visited the Floyd Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan

left Sept. 15 on a business trip to Corpus Christi. They are expect-ed to return Sept. 23.

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Martine McDonald and Myrtie Timms were welcomed as nev

Team Feted

KNOTT (Spl) - William T. Bolin and Mrs. James T. Barnett, sponsors of the football team and pep squad, feted members of the organization at a watermelon party. Philip Stovall, Walton Burchell and Lottio Rodriguez played music, Wilda Rasberry and

Shirley West sang. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe and Tommy, Mrs. William Bolin and Dana, and J. T. Barnett. Pep squad members attending were Lavelle Conway, Bernell Fryar, Miss West, Rosetta Wil-liams, Velma Spearman, Mary Lancaster, Ruth Faye Paige and

Football team members present were Bruce Parker, Frank, Delano and Roosevelt Shaw, Carl Metcalf, Jackie Romine, Rodriguez, Don-nie Roman, C. J. Shockley and Woodie Long. Burchell and Edwin Ditto are team managers.

Mrs. Smith Elected President

Mrs. Ila Smith was elected pres Recent visitors from Trent have meeting Tuesday in the NCO Open

Mess at Webb Air Force Base Other officers elected were Mrs. Mildred Smith, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Gordon, secretary, Mrs. Mary Singletary, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Jane Chaffin, welfare chairman; Mrs. Esther Hill, publicity, and Mrs. Jerry Binkley, entertainment chairman.

New members attending were Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Hilda Shepard, Mrs. Mildred Grant, Mrs. Georgia Harrington, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Chaffin, Mrs. Jessie Utley, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Kathleen Embry, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Alma Loveless was a visitor.

the NCO Open Mess concession. All NCO wives are urged to attend the next business meeting, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m., at the NCO

State Chairman To Conduct Fun Night

Mrs. Lou Hertenberger, state P-TA recreation chairman, will conict a family fun night in the Junor High School Gym Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced at the P-TA Council meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, president. A parliamentary procedure course was planned for Sept. 29 at the high school, The one-day session will be from 9 s.m. to noon, Mrs. J. J. Black, district parliamentarian, will conduct the



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Knits and leather are combined in these two outfits designed by Bonnie Cashin. Left, vivid suede shirt over chenille knit sheath; right, alpaca lined black polished goatskin coat over sleeveless sweater with attached helmet.

Improper Use Of Clothes Driers Can Cause Shrinkage

onderful-if they are used prop-

because of incorrect use.

The tumbler type clothes drier is a case in point. It has been found that cotton garments that have been pre-treated to prevent shrink-age need exact timing in the direr if they are to retain their shrink-proof qualities. Over-drying some-

Fabrics properly treated against shrinkage will not be affected by the hot tumbling action of the dryer unless they are subjected to the ection beyond the time specified by the appliance manufacturer for

The trouble, according to finishers, is that the consumer gives her "short-term" drying garments the same dryer treatment as the "long-term" articles, instead of taking the lighter weights out of the ma-chine when their specified time is



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Re-Elects Mrs. Shortes

Home Demonstration Council at a

agent.
Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, secretary, and

Mrs. Ross Hill, treasurer,
Mrs. Denver Yates of the Elbow Club gave the devotion. Voiunteering to serve as hostesses at
the Lubbock Fair, Sept. 29, were
Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Shirley

Mrs. Aubry Russell, district Home Demonstration Agent dis-cussed the program for next year. Twenty-one members attended.

Mrs. Hanson Leads Devotional Period

The annual report of the presi-symptoms and treatment. dent of the Southwest Province of rent president, Mrs. Willis Underwood was a guest.

Modern labor-saving devices are that "tumble-dry" the garments operate at higher temperatures.

many housewives are not getting full benefit from some appliances

times results in unnecessary shrinkage, it has been found.

of various weights.

For instance, lightweight cottons do not require more than 20 minutes to dry; medium weights, 30 minutes, and heavy weights, 40 to 50 minutes. This holds true for all drying machines on the market ex-cept one (Bendix), which operates at a temperature of only 150 degrees F., whereas the appliances

Study Club Has Luncheon

original dimensions even though shrink-control treatment has been

Surveys made in large depart-ment stores (both in the main stores and their suburban

branches) indicated that sales-

clerks in the boys' department re

ceived more inquiries on wash ability than on any other one sub

ject. A widespread effort now is being launched to give them exact

information to pass on in detail

to the consumer.

COAHOMA (Spl) - The Coa homa 1941 Study Club opened the club year with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Marion Edwards.

Mrs. Ray Swann was co-hostess.

No. 207) tissue pattern for sizes 4, Mrs. Henry Fisher Monday. Mrs.

The serving table was laid with a brown lace cloth over yellow chart for embroidery motifs, linen and centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli in a rangement of yellow gladioli in a current band. Other appointments CURTIS

No. 207) tissue pattern for sizes 4, Mrs. Henry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Itenry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Itenry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Itenry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Itenry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Henry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Itenry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Henry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Itenry Fisher Monday. Mrs. Henry Fisher Monday. Mrs. cyrstal bowl. Other appointments were in silver. Individual tables were laid with yellow linen and centered with arrangements of autumn leaves. Mrs. Charles Read made the place cards, which rep-

resented autumn leaves. Mrs. Sam Armstrong gave the program on "Great Personalities, Past and Present." The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church meet for a mis-sion program on "What is the Advance Program Doing to Us?" Par-ticipating were Mrs. F. P. Wood-

son, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. A. C. Mencer, Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. Paul Camp. Mrs. Graham offered the closing prayer, Normane Woods was a

Scout Leaders Have Training Session

First session of a training course in Girl Scout leadership was held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster, Monday from 9 a.m.

Twelve attended the session and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Tommy Hutto, president; Mrs. Inez Malone, vice president; Mrs. Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Oakes, secretary.

The next session will be Thursday from a smith property of the prop

day from 9 a. m. to noon. All wom-en interested in Girl Scout work are invited to attend.



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HD Council

Mrs. Ray Shortes was re-elected

Fryar, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, and Mrs. B. J. Petty. Mrs. Aubry Russell, district

Mrs. Lee Hanson led the deve tional period at the meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary Mon-day in the home of Mrs. David



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Different Stuffed Peppers Pimiento Corn Head Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing Bread and Butter Apple Tarts

eClip this for foture one. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)

Dr. J. M. Woodall Discusses Gamma Globulin Supplies

able to get supplies of gamma Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Tom Newglobulin for pollo protection was ton and Mrs. Roger Hefley, explained by Dr. J. M. Woodall to Officers elected were Mrs. Bill he Park Hill P-TA Tuesday.

only to people who had been ex-posed to polio. He also explained

W. C. Blankenship, superintendthe Women's Auxiliary was read ent of schools, explained what had from Mrs. Paul B. Palmer, curbeen done to try to obtain gamma globulin in the schools here. O. L. McGahey, principal, talked about steps the school has taken to prevent polio infection.

A reception was held for the faculty. In the receiving line were Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, president; Mc-Gabey; Mrs. H. H. Morris, Betty

Lodge Has Candlelight Initiation

Mrs. Shirley Henry, Sgt. Jerry Henry and Mrs. Phoebe Howard were initiated into John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday night.
The ceremony was conducted
the IOOF Hall.

the IOOF Hall,
Mrs. Grace Martin, district dep-uty president, installed the follow-ing officers: Mrs. Ruby Billings, conductor; Mrs. Josephine Smith, musician; Mrs. Winnie Ralph, left upport to the chaplain.

Mrs. Martin was assisted by Mrs.

Maud Cole, district deputy mar-A group from the lodge are plan-ning to attend the district secre-taries' meeting Saturday in Mona

All past noble grands were asked to dress formally for the next meet-ing, when special drills will be conducted.

Daisy Laccourse, Mrs. Ruth Fite and Mrs. Lillian Brown served refreshments. Fifty-six attended. Mrs. Ida Hughes presided.

Mrs. C. L. Wasson Leads Circle Study

The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton. The Bible lesson will be "Jesus, the Son of God." A meeting of District 2 will be Oct. 15 in Str Andrew's Church in

Midland, it was anous

Why the schools have been un- Joyce Gray, Rebs Williams, Mrs.

Dawes, secretary, and Bennett Dr. Woodall said that gamma Brooke, treasurer. Mrs. Willis O. globulin had been made available Underwood, membership chair-only to people who had been ex-man, named her committee, and posed to polio. He also explained Mrs. Don Burke selected at Hailowe'en carnival committ

The first grade won the room count. Seventy-five attended. Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon served.

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Another Return

Trip To Court

Tuesday morning a Corporation

Court defendant charged with

drunkenness was turned loose when he explained to Judge Mack Rodg-

ers that he was from Abilene and

on his way to Odessa to get to work on his regular job.

'If you'll just let me go," he

told the court, 'I'll get right out

of town and go on into Odessa and

get to work. I won't bother you

This morning he was back in

he Corporation Court again and

on the same charge, but the ex-

"Yesterday morning," he said

when I got out of jail I was so dirty I was ashamed to hitch hike

so I started looking for my buddy

who had my clothes and I couldn't

He found another bottle instead

The morning's docket also in-

cluded two other cases of drunken-

ness; one of driving while intoxi-

cated which was transferred to the

cessive noise and another \$12 for

This morning Patrolman Jack Shaffer arrested a man who gave

an Abilene hotel as his address, on a charge of burglary.

The man admitted to officers

that he broke into Tommy's Drive

Inn last night. He had worked there yesterday. At the Drive Inn they said they could not find

that anything was missing. Offi-

cers said that the man had more

possession this morning, but at the

Drive Inn they said this money

Chief of Police E. W. York said

area. In the Corporation Court this

Burglary Suspect

Is Arrested Here

planation was different.

War Declared On Speeders

Workmen erect a new sign on Broadway at the Chelses-Revere line in Chelses, Mass., warning speeders that they will not be tolerated in Chelses, which has the highest insurance rate in Massachusetts. Hundreds of tickets to traffic violators were issued. Mayor Andrew ordered the strictest traffic enforcement in Chelsea's history as a direct protest against the new rates that will sky rocket car insurance for motorists in that community higher than eversome instances to a total of \$116. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike, Bensen Meet; May Answer Charges

elections campaign.

some states next year.

New Warning Is

Issued To Hunters

private property will be prosecu-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

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do everything possible to keep con-

hower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson may fire back today at Democrats accusing them of breaking 1952 campaign pledges to the nation's farmers.

President and Benson arranged to talk over farm problems at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters (11 a. m. EST) and the opposition's volley appeared likely to be discussed.

Indications were Benson would hold a news conference after the meeting

Democrats conferring in Chicago cut loose at the administration on farm policy yesterday as Rep. Simpson (R-Pa) told newsmen at the summer White House here that

Prisoner Returns For Another Trial

J. A. Walker, who was recently fishing in the water tanks around three years on charges of cattle he said. theft, is back in Big Spring for

was sentenced in Glass-filed here.

Was sentenced in Glass-filed here.

Pratt said he has also charged

with theft of cattle from the Ham-

north of Bie Spring. **Extension Courses**

Planned By Sul Ross

Officials of Sul Ross State Col-Officials of Sul Ross State College at Alpine will be here Thursdez, City; Willie Davis, 509 NW

day evening to organize extension courses for persons interested in the Big Spring area.

The Sul Ross delegation will be at the High School library at the High School library at the yill be available to discuss college courses and possible organization of extension classes here.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman declined to comment on Mrs. MacLean's disappearance.

Knecht issued an urgent warning to all Swiss frontier posts, police and J. A. Ray, Loraine.

Dismissals — Mrs. Helen Webb, ISI W. 4th: Mrs. Leona Baugh describer of the foreign Office spokesman declined to comment on Mrs. MacLean's disappearance.

Knecht issued an urgent warning to all Swiss frontier posts, police stations, hotels and garages to keep a close lookout for Mrs. MacLean and her children.

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MARKETS

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The tape was late three times peaterday. twice when railies of some alrengus were under way That built up volume in 2,800,000 aharsa, third highest of the year The steels, motors, and railroads were among the most active groups, but all others joined in the rise, especially oils, coppers, chemicals, aircrafts, and radio-televisions.

and choice slaughter steers 17:00-21:00: plain and medlum 1:00 heef cows 10:00-12:50 [re fat raives 13:50-17:50 plain hinds to 12:00 stocker steer and medium kinds to 1200, stocker steer yearlings 10.00-100, stocker caives 10.00-100; depth to 10.00-100; stocker caives 10.00-100; stocker caives 10.00-100; stocker caives 10.00-100; stocker caives 10.00-100; stocker steer the direction of Eberley-River To Be Organized Funeral Home.

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42 Attend Local Aggie Gathering

Forty-two of the 72 members of the Big Spring A&M Club attended the chili supper meeting of the organization last night in the Girl Scout Hut, and witnessed the showing of films of two of last year' A&M football games.

A business session included the election of an eight-man board of directors composed of John Tay lor, Jack Cook, Don Newsom Hayes Stripling Jr., Aikin Simp-son, Louis J. Thompson and How-ard Swarzenbach.

Col. E. V. Spence of the class of 1911 was elected to a lifetime mem-bership on the board. Spence or-ganized the club more than 15 years ago.

The bylaws of this association of former students were read and it was pointed out that they perpart in next year's congressional mer students to be known as associate members, whose interests Simpson, Chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Commitare synonymous with those of the regular members. Associate memtee, met with the President and bers, it was explained, have all described him as determined to the rights and privileges of regular members except the holding of Congress in Republican office. The first purpose of the orhands. Simpson said he assumed Eisenhower will take the stump in ganization, a spokesman said, is deserving students. By vote the club pledged its support to the Big Spring High School football team Guests at the Tuesday evening meeting included Coach Carl Cole William H. Pratt, area game man, Coach Wayne Bonner, Louis warden, today issued a warning to Thompson, Hayes Stripling Sr., Ike Robb and James Duncan. all sportsmen that trespassers on

have been going on private property to hunt and fish in this area. Quite a few people have been British Diplomat sent to the state penitentiary for Forsan without getting permission. Suddenly Disappears

Pratt has filed 11 charges during GENEVA, Switzerland &-Police another trial on a similar charge the past week for hunting viola-He is being held in county jail tions. Three people were charged today that Mrs. Donald MacLean, until the trial, having been return- in Coahoma with trespassing and American-born wife of a British ed here by Deputy Floyd Moore two with having unplugged guns. diplomat widely believed a fugitive tuesday.

Walker, who resided in Big unplugged gun charge have been behind the Iron Curtain, disappeared with her three children behind the Iron Curtain, disap from Geneva last Friday.

cock County to three years in the penitentiary. The court found that he shot and butchered a cow on a ranch near Garden City.

He is charged in Howard County with theft of cattle from the Ham-

MacLean and another British Guy Burgess, cro from England into France in May 1951, ostensibly on a holiday, and have not been seen in the West They are generally lieved to have vanished behind the

Iron Curtain. In London, a British Foreign Of-

1511 W. 4th; Mrs. Leona Baugh, description of the family and of Rt. 1; Mrs. Vera Neely, Garden their black American sedan.

City; Mrs. Refugio Fierro, 706 NW | Knecht said there was no infor-5th; Mrs. Callie Warren, 409 W. mation thus far that the car had 8th; Jesse Lee Williamson, 1507 W. crossed the Swiss frontier. and the second straight second straight brings prices well up from the set of the year reached last Mooday, them of a weeks-long decline.

Louis Thomas, Ackerly; B. L. Ross, Baird: Mrs. Mae Roberts, Coahoma; Cleo Maddox, Odessa; Mrs. Lean and the children had lived much of the list acceptal algorithms were seidem seen and never declined and the second mach of the time in sectusion in France and Switzerland.

Prowler Reported On East 14th St.

Funeral services for Debra E. Residents of 1010 E. 14th, report-Collier, infant daughter of Sgt. and ed to police yesterday that a prow-Residents of 1010 E. 14th, report-Mrs. Jack B. Collier of Webb Air ler had been in that neighborhood the party's national conference. Force Base, will be held at Thomasville, Georgia.

One or more prowler reports
The child died vesterday at the have been received by police al-

The body will be flown to Thom- Band Booster Club

ganized at Big Spring High School The meeting has been set for 8 p.m. in the band room at Senior

Another case of similar names High. has developed on court dockets All here. Attention was called by T. both junior and senior, are par M. Robinson, Howard County farm- ticularly urged to attend, and all er, to the fact that the Loyd A. ther citizens interested in the welRobinson arraigned in County
Court recently on a DWI charge
is not his son, Lloyd Robinson.

Mishap Reported

A traffic accident on NW 5th St Manuel Enriques, charged with reported to police about 9:30 p.m. driving while intoxicated was fined \$125 in Howard County Court yesterday after he pleaded guilty. 2nd, and George Nixon of 106 N. He was arrested Monday night. | Gregg, police said.

Completions were reported today to make 32.66 barrels of oil. Gravi- a 24-64th inch choke with easing in the Diamond M Canyon Reef ty is 42.9 degrees and gas-oil ratio pressure of 400 pounds and tubing Field of Borden County, the Spra- is 790-1. The Diamond M Canyon pressure of 90 pounds. Gas-oil raberry Trend Area of Glasscock Reef completion had elevation of County and the North Jameson Strawn Sand Field of Mitchell County.

R. E. Smith No. 11 Thompson in Borden made 32.66 barrels of oil on pumping potential test. In Glasscock, Sohio No. 2 M. B. Bryans flowed 334.53 barrels on completion. And Sun No. 7 V. T. McCabe in Mitchell flowed 157.75

Is 790-1. The Diamond M Canyon pressure of 90 pounds, Gas-oil ratio was \$17-1, and gravity is 40.2 to was \$17-1, and gravity is 40.2 flowers. Top of pay is 6.794 feet and total depth is 7.710. The 514 feet and total depth is 7.710. The 514 for oil stringer is bottomed at 7.624 feet and flow was from perforations in sone between 6.794 and 5.821. Zone was acidized with 1.000 gallons and sandfraced with 3.000 gallons. Elevation is 2,709 feet.

McCabe in Mitchell flowed 157.75

10,360 feet in lime and chert, Ryan and Burke No. 1 C. C. Canon, 660 from north and east lines

outheast quarter, section 22, block

33, tsp. 5-north, T&P survey, got

own to 6,043 feet in lime and

shale. Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 G. E. White, 1,980 from south and 2,254 from east lines, section 42, block 33, tsp. 4north, T&P survey, reached 1,100

Seaboard No. 2 Petterson, 2,006 from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, hit 5,765 feet in lime and shale

ed 6,608 feet in lime

tubing pressure was 840 pounds.

Gas-oil ratio was reported at 1,405-1, and the gravity is 40.2 degrees.

Eisenhower, French

Premier To Confer

In U.S. During Fall

DENVER UM - President Eisen

of views on matters of common

Such matters were almost cer-

The President, the French Pre-

ponement of that session.

Court Sets Sapet

pealed the conviction.

told him politics was behind a plot to kill him and Sam G. Reams,

then district judge. Floyd Sr., con-tends his son was slain from am-

Alaniz, an Alice lawyer, has also

interest."

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rotary.

Mitchell

Glasscock

Sohle No. 2 M. V. Bryans, C NW NE, 8-36-5s, T&P survey, was completed from the Spraberry for 334.53 barrels of oil per day. Location is about 23 miles southwest of Garden City. Flow was through

New Deal Demos Win Election In **New York City**

NEW YORK UN-The New Deal wing of the Democratic party in York administered a rescunding defeat to the conservative sweep of city primary elections

Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr. rolled up almost a 2 to 1 margin over incumbent Vincent R. Impellitteri for the nomination for mayor. Wagner's candidates also nomination in the two contests for other city-wide offices and in three

of four contested races for nom ination as borough president. With returns totaled from 4,260 of the city's 4,392 election districts. Wagner led Impellitteri by 335,413

The election represented a ma jor triumph for such nationally known Democrats as Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Averell Harriman, for mer mutual security director.

The outcome appeared to curb an attempted political comeback Chairman James A. Farley. The voter turnout was surprisngly light, although control of both the city and state Democratic ma-

chinery was at stake. The total Democraic vote ran well below he record 800,000 cast in 1937.

The victory apparently cemented ontrol of the city and state party at a later date. leadership in the hands of the Man-(Tammany Bronx Borough chieftains. Impellittert won as an Indeper

ent in 1950 after being snubbed when the party considered a candidate to complete the unexpired term of resigned Mayor William Appeal Hearing Date O'Dwyer.

In the Nov. 3 general election, Wagner, who is the son of the nal Appeals will hear oral argulate author of the New Deal Labor ments in the appeal of Mario (El Relations Act, must face three Turko) Sapet Nov. 25. other candidates who were nominated without opposition today.

They are: Harold Riegelman, the Republi-Floyd Jr., of Alice, and has ap-They are: can designee Rudolph Halley, the Liberal par-

Clifford T. McAvoy, nominee of of political leather left-wing American Labor par-Duval County.

Yarborough Hints He'd Like To Run For Governor Again

CHICAGO M-Ralph Yarborough killing, but has not been tried. Sapet is a San Antonio tavern has dropped the hint that he would Sapet like to try for nomination as Texas' keeper. again next year. is in recess. Its new term begins

The Austin attorney, here for early in October. ers in the 1952 race.

Replacement Made "Immediately after the primary The child died vesterday at the have been received by police albase hospital. She is survived base hospital. She is survived by her parents; her maternal grandparents; her maternal grandparents. She is survived by her parents; her maternal come from various sections of the grandparents. C. M. Dollar of Tairo, Georgia; and her paternal port early morning hours for the providing.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (F)—Calife 1.100; fully grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brysterday, and after Gov. Shivers turned providing.

The child died vesterday at the have been received by police albase hospital. These have election race last year, I began come from various sections of the grandparent for the providing again, Yarborough said yesterday.

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"And after for the primary most daily recently. These have election race last year, I began again," Yarborough said yesterday. of such letters increased."
(Shivers supported General Elsenbower in the 1952 president

election.) Yarborough, guest of party chair-man Stephen A. Mitchell, told a reporter, "a number of personal considerations" have prevented him from deciding definitely whether he will run again.

Successful Season

The Webb Air Base softball team, beaten by Sun Oil, 9-8, in a game at Silver last week, wound up its season with a record of 18 wins and 13 losses for the season.

Returns To Hospital

The Rev. C. N. Morton, who suffered severe burns last January, has been re-admitted to a local hospital for further treatment after spending several months at home.

Four Honored By Gas Firm For

vis, president of the company, Fort Worth; Lesley Clawson, district superintendent, Big Spring; Roy Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal Me-Green, measurement superinten morial Fund, 450 from north and ent, Big Spring, and J. A. Whit-300 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P comb, field superintendent, Ansurvey, bored to 5,485 feet in shale. Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from drews.
J. P. Kenney, company vice pres-

south and 650 from east lines, ident, introduced Davis, who was northwest quarter, 25-33-3n. T&P presented the award by Mrs. Desurvey, is drilling below 4,535 feet. to the other three men.

Clawson joined the company in September 1928 after working with Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Davis in the City Water Depart-Brown, 660 from north and east ment. Green was working at the lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, U. S. Experiment Station when he T&P survey, got down to 7,638 feet n lime and shale. Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW started working in 1927 for the SW, 13-7-University survey, reach- Oklahoma Utilities, which was then associated with what is now Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310-from Empire Southern Gas Co. He north and 330 from east lines, 12- came to Andrews in 1945.
39-in. T&P survey, is rigging up | Following the dinner, a motion 39-in, T&P survey, is rigging up

picture on natural gas was shown. Blue and gold, company colors, were used in the table decoration and gold was placed in the center Sun No. 7 V. T. McCabe, 660 of a spray arrangement of chryfrom north and west lines, section santhemums. 224, block I-A, H&TC survey, flow Out-of-town

Out-of-town guests included Doug McCauley of Fort Worth, Mrs. Daed 24 hours to make 157.75 barrels of oil on potential. Flow was through a 11-64th inch choke, and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Coahoma. Mrs. James Little and Mrs. Har old Homan were also guests.

Top of pay is 6,906, total depth 6,058, and elevation 2,165 feet. Flow Shrine Circus was through perforation sets be-tween 5,918 and 5,950 feet. The 51/2inch of string is bottomed at 6,058 Opens Today

The Suez Temple Shrine Circu was scheduled to open a two-day run this afternoon at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl west of the city. A matinee performance was set for 3 p.m. while an evening show is slated for 8 p.m. The same matinee and night schedule will hower and French Premier Joseph Laniel will meet in Washington be repeated Thursday. The two-and-a-half hour show

this fall for "a general exchange eatures 46 "all-star" feature acts This year's Shrine Circus has received acclaim from audiences Announcing this today, the sumin 24 states and in 150 major cities mer White House said Laniel will by accompanied by French Forwhere it has appeared for Shrine

eign Minister Georges Bidault.

Presidential Press Secretary

C. Hagerty told newsmen "Mr. Show Business," Gil C. Gray. that "of course, major matters who has gathered the finest array will be discussed" at the Wash- of outstanding acts from all of the ington conference, but he declined big circuses over the world.

tain to include the French resistance to Communist aggression in Unit Is Received mier and Prime Minister Church- By Sheriff Here ill had been scheduled to meet in

Bermuda last spring but the ill-ness of Churchill forced the post-was received here today by the In reply to questions, Hagerty ment,
Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who or Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who or said he did not know whether the

Bermuda conference might be held dered the equipment for investigative purposes, stated that the unit Hagerty also said he knew of no is equipped with all known finger-Hall) and present plans for Eisenhower to printing devices.

> latent prints are included in the unit, as well as a spraying apparatus and a post-mortem set, Shaughter said the new unit will greatly ald law enforcement here. It can be taken to the scene of a crime to obtain fingerprints in AUSTIN UN-The Court of Crimi-

minimum of time.
Prints taken at crimes are com pared with those filed here, and Austin and in Washington. The Sapet was sentenced to 99 years for murder in the mistake assassi-nation of young Jacob S. (Buddy) prints, it was pointed out.

Practically everyone under 20 years of age has his prints on file. and a good percentage of the older Floyd, an Alice attorney and foe of political leader George Parr of people also. Austin has a file of approximately 700,000, and about 12,000 prints are on file here. The elder Floyd testified at Sapet's trial that Nago Alaniz had

Jury Panel Called For Thursday Duty

A jury panel which was dismissed in 118th District Court this bush by bullets intended for him. morning has been recalled for 9 a. m. Thursday, when cases filed een charged with murder in the by the First National Bank in Stanton and Dwain Leonard against Charles Eberley and wife are scheduled for trial. The Court of Criminal Appeals

The panel was dismissed this morning because trial of the civil suit between Mrs. G. P. Chunn and the Texas Employers' Insurance Association was still under way. Mrs. Chunn is asking compen-FRANKFURT, Germany &—U. way. Mrs. Chun S. Army Maj. Gen. Joseph S. sation as a resi Bradley today replaced Air Force death in 1952. sation as a result of her husband's

Brig. Gen. John J. O'Hara as director of the Military Assistance
Division in the headquarters of the
U. S. European command here. is asking judgment of \$22,000.

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GROOM GOES DOWN LADDER TO GET WED

MILAN, Italy &-Amazed on lookers watched an elaborately dressed wedding party climb down ladders today from the fifth story of an apartment build-

ing here.

Bridegroom Nini Mariano and his wedding party were trapped the building when a staircase collapsed.

He didn't want to keep his bride waiting at the altar, so he called for firemen and ladders.

Freeway Deeds

The State Highway Department find him." has forwarded a number of blank and this morning was assessed right-of-way deeds to the Howard \$25 fine which he is serving out in County Commissioners' Court for jail. the planned freeway traffic circle east of Big Spring.

Also included in the instruments to be negotiated for the traffic County Court; one of vagrancy circle are a few warranty deeds which resulted in a \$25 fine; one and relinquishments of access motorist was charged \$5 for exrights.

Right-of-way deeds to be negotiated cover a total of 86,547 acres. People with whom negotiations are to be made include J. G. Arnett, W. W. Crawford, Pinkles' Liquor Store Inc., City of Big Spring, Elbert C. Miller, H. S. Moss and J. G. Arnett, Ottis L. Grandstaff, Earl and Cleta Plew, and J. Y. Robb. The traffic circle or clover-leaf

arrangement is to be located just east of Birdwell Lane and slightly north of the present highway 80. Instruments for relinquishment of access rights must be negotiated with H. S. Moss, A. E. Suggs, B. D. Rice, J. G. Arnett, Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co., W. W. cers said that the man had more Crawford, Howard County and than \$20 in small change in his Cosden Refinery County Judge R. H. Weaver ex-

plained that the relinquishing of had not been taken from there, access rights means that property Chief of Police E. W. York s owners along the freeway cannot an investigation is now underway build a road into the artery except at designated points planned be involved in other thefts in this Largest single relinquishment of morning his case was transferred

access rights must be negotiated to the county for an examining with H. S. Moss. It is for 88 1 acres.

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Grunewald Jailed As Violator Of Parole

conviction of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of tax scandal investiga-

three months in jail. He suspended the sentence, however, and placed Grunewald on probation for a year Grunewald's name figured repeat

officer, told the judge Grunewald had violated conditions of his pa-

The hearing grew out of an episode in Jersey City, N. J., last month. Grunewald and Mrs. Ann Anderson 46, were found semi-conscious in a gas-filled apartment

Grunewald said he had become ill while driving, had stopped at the apartment of a friend, and that a coffee pot had boiled over and extinguished a gas stove burn-

A Jersey City magistrate subsequently acquitted Grunewald and Mrs. Anderson of disorderly charg-

Edward W. Garrett, chief probation officer for the court here, conducted a full-scale investiga-tion. Grunewald last Friday filed



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while Dutchman) Grunewald, erstnation of the incident in Jersey
while Washington wirepulier, was
City. After Garrett studied the rejailed today as a parole violator, port over the weekend, it was anThe judge turned down a tearful nounced that Grunewald was be-

The judge turned down a tearful nounced that Grunewald was abplied by his wife that he be spared from imprisonment.

U. S. District Judge Alexander "mystery man," pleaded guilty in March to a charge of contempt of Congress. Judge Holtzoff in June serve three months. He was under conviction of contempt of to three months in jail, but placed him convocation for a very large of the convention of contempt of the conviction of him on probation for a year instead of requiring him to serve the jail

Last June the judge fined Grune-wald \$1,000 and sentenced him to three contempt charge against Grunewald grew out of his refusal 18 months earlier to answer almost all questions put to him by House tax scandal investigators. on condition that he lead a clean, honest and temperate life.

Edward Garrett, chief probation with high officials in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Will Leaves \$2,000 To Faithful Feline

FARMER CITY, III. UN-An derly widow willed \$2,000 of her fans are her daughters, Yasmin 3½ (left), and Rebecca, 8, shown with her in her suite at a Las Vegas hotel after their hurried flight from Los Angeles. Rita rewill of Mrs. Lena Maude Rankin filed for probate in Dewitt County Court at Clinton yesterday, stipu-lated that what's left when the cat dies goes equally to the Amerceived letters threatening her with bodily harm and Yasmin lean Cancer Society and the Illinois Heart Association. with death unless she re-unites with Aly Khan. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Rankin, in her 70's, found dead in her home Aug. 31. Her cat lay on the bed beside her body. She had no immediate rela-

21-Year-Old Texan Awarded Among the will's larger bequests were \$45,000 to the University of Pilnois and \$10,000 to the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Daven-Posthumous Medal Of Honor

Daughter Of Civil War Figure Dies

LANCASTER (#-Funeral services will be held here today for the daughter of the Army chap-plain who said the prayer at Abra-ham Lincoln's funeral. Mrs. Angelett Tilden Coulston. T. Stevens announced today that

Col. Benito Martinez of Fort Hancock, Tex., has been given the na-91, last surviving member of Buck-nell University's class of 1883, died here yesterday. tion's highest military decoration for "conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage beyond the call Martinez, a machine gunner with

Company A. 27th Infantry Regi-ment of the 25th Infantry Division, ment of the 25th intantry Division,
"savagely defended his position, a
listening post forward of his unit's
main line of resistance, despite being greatly outnumbered," the
Army said, adding:
"Because of Cpl. Martinez's dar-

his singlehanded defense of a vital

front-line position in Korea while

Secretary of the Army Robert

under heavy enemy attack.

Love Mama

ing one-man stand, friendly rear positions were protected from be-ing overrun and his comrades given time to reorganize for a counter-attack."

The Army said Martinez waged a six-hour stand at Satae-Ri, Ko-rea, on Sept. 6, 1952, and that he

insisted no attempt be made to rescue him because of the danger Harison J. Hall of Gilbert, W. Va., a private first class in Martinez's company who was in a bunker near Satae-Ri, related that he talked by field telephone with Martinez several times during the struggle. Hall said Martinez called

him the last time about 5:55 a.m., and told him the North Koreans were digging through the sides of his position with picks and bayo-"He told me to hold the phone
r a minute and he left the
none," Hall said. "After the shots ied down, Mertinez didn't come

back to the phone.
"I could hea a lot of firing going over the sound power I "The next time I saw Cpl. Mar-tines was on Sept. 9, 1952, when

Franch Catholics **End Experiment Of Priests In Overalls**

PARIS Ch.—The Roman Catholic Church called a halt today to its program of trying to fight commu-nism in France with priests in overalls.

Word went out to end the novel xperiment begun in 1944. Into the battle against the five million Frenchmen who vote the Communist ticket the church eight years ago threw student priests who worked among the factory hands at the benches, dock hands in ports and waiters in the nation's myriad restaurants.

in ports and waiters in the na-tion's myriad restaurants.

Many influential Frenchmen— politicians and clergymen—were shocked during the big wave of strikes throughout the nation last month to find some of the worker priests among the most ardent

Last Saturday, Pope Pius XII
warned priests living and working
among laborers to be wary of becoming dupes of Marxist and other
social theories the Catholic Church

condemns.

The warning was voiced in a letter sent in the Pope's name by the Vatican to Itali an ecclesiastical assistants attached to anti-Communist labor organizations. It was understood to have been prompted, however, by the experiences in France.

Police Seek Burglar Who's A Strong Man

DETROIT IN—Somewhere in De-troit today a muscular burglar is intent on becoming even stronger. Police are looking for the burglar who broke into a city athletic equipment storage building last night by ripping some siding off a wall. From a wide variety of athletic gear only a weight lifter's bar hell and a dozen weights were reported missing.

City commissioners have under Runnels, 6th and Main, West 6th consideration a series of recommendations from the Citizens Traf-ry.

The recommendations. the CTC engineering committee. delight in turning the The CTC then approved a list and all assorted directions. itted it to the city.

City commissioners said they lanned to study the proposals during the next few days and would welcome comment by all citizens

ed from the CTC follow:

That a "STOP" sign to be placed on Goliad Street at the intersection of Second Street.

A "STOP" sign to be installed on 5th Street, at the intersection of Scurry Street.

"NO PARKING" be permitted on the North side of 17th Street between Scurry and Gregg, and parallel parking only to be permitted on the South side of this same area.

18th Street, being an arterial, we recommend the keeping of the present system of "STOP" signs on 18th and Scurry and 18th and Main, ent system of "STOP" signs on 18th and Scurry and 18th and Main, and recommend signs be added on Runnels, Johnson, and Nolan

"YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY" sign to be placed on 15th Street at Lincoln.

A "STOP" sign be placed on East 6th and Golfad, East 6th and

hand. There were three dead Ko-reans across his body. They died

rom his pistol fire."

Martines was the son of Mrs.

Prancisca M. Martinez, Box 166, Fort Hancock. He was born there

March 21, 1931, and entered the Army Aug. 18, 1951. He was as-signed to the Far East Command in March, 1952.

The award is the 65th Medal o

Honor announced by the Army for the Korean fighting. Details of the

presentation ceremony will be an-

nced later

WASHINGTON UB-A 21-year-old | we found his body near his listen-

City Is Considering Proposals Of CTC

The recommendations, which tenance Department place the embrace traffic control devices and additional regulations for some streets, were drafted originally by crete. The school children seem to delight in turning these signs

> A "YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY sign be installed on 23rd Street Scurry Street Intersection.

We recommend that the present signal at the intersection of the Air Base Road and U. S. 80 be re-vised with a Green Arrow left-turn of from the CTC follow:
That a "STOP" sign to be placed on Goliad Street at the intersection of Second Street.

added just under the regular light, and we also recommend that the road be made into a definite separate lane road and so marked with specific instructions in each lane. We feel that the present right lane We feel that the present right lane signal is confusing. There is a red light that remains on at all times, and also a green-arrow that remains on at all times. We recommend either a caution or caution blinker in the right lane, with the green light, or green arrow remain on at all times. In this case, the THRU TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT"

A temporary "YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY" sign on 4th and Nolan. Signs on 4th "yielding" to Nolan. When 4th Street is changed to U.S. 80 East bound One-Way, then the "Yield" signs would be removed from 4th, and Stop signs, or a sig-

We recommend that stationary "STOP" signs be installed at all East-West crossings of Gregg, and all North-South crossings of Third from City Limits to City Limits This would not include those cross-ings now served by signals. (But it does include West 13th and Gregg.)

Texan has been awarded the ing post. He had an empty pistol medal of honor posthumously for ammunition ellip in his left hand and a 45-caliber pistol in the right We recommend that the Signa Lights be kept in use at 11th Place and Johnson and 10th and Johnson during School hours. (That is the way it is now-approved? Recommend a "Yield" sign to be

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 16, 1953

placed on 11th Street, "yielding" to Texas Firm To Pay We recommend that the Execu-

tive Secretary contact property owners of "Blind Corners" that we have on our list at present, and try and a five-cent extra dividend the voluntary method before fur-ther action is taken. have been declared by Texas In-

nend that all alleys in the dustries, Inc. business district be designated The payments will be made Oct. "One-Way Drives" and that No- 31 to stockholders of record Oct, Left Turns" be allowed from these 15, President Ralph B. Robers

We have under study such items North 5th and 6th and Gregg; Speed zone on Ridgeroad Drive, Traffic pattern on 3rd and 4th, and possible "Yield" signs on Eastpossible "Yield" signs on East-West traffic on Johnson, Main, Runnels, and 18th, that are now products,

Corpus Man Listed As Held By Reds

WASHINGTON UN-Capt. Donald

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plants in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, produces lightweight mixed concrete, concrete pipe and

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BOGOTA, N J. UR - John W.

blinker in the right lane, with the green light, or green arrow remain on at all times. In this case, the on at all times. In this case, the notified next-of-kin, however, that traffic should be informed by a notified next-of-kin, however, that large sign and definite markers—there is no certainty the men are sign a complaint against Smith for

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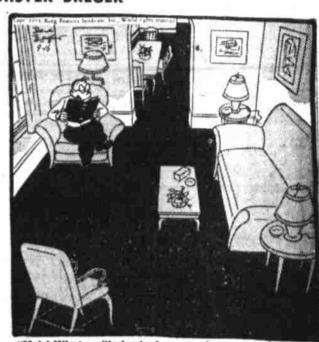
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MISTER BREGER



"Hah! What a silly book, dear-it says the man at home, is rarely aware if his wife is around or not

Electrifying Surge By Dallas Pays Off

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BY BARD LINDEMAN

Yes, Mr. Meyer, there is a Santa Claus. Dallas Manager Dutch Meyer's

personal Santa Claus, righthander Wayne McLeland, with a four-hitter that gave the Texas League pennant - win-

dropped Okla-homa City, 11-2, Tuesday night ning Eagles the semi-final playoff round, four games to three.

The Eagles McLELAND will open the finals with Tulsa conqueror of Fort Worth, in Dallas Thursday night. Oklahoma City captured the first

three games from a sluggish Dal-las club and led in the fourth and "deciding" game Saturday night by four runs. The Eagles rallied to tie the game, won it in the ninth inning Winning four straight playoff games after losing the opening three is a new Texas League rec-

rather brilliant baseball coup might well qualify the Eagles one of the top sports come backs of the year. McLeland, regaining his touch,

completely checked the Indians Tuesday night. A home run by Frank Kellert, with Russ Burns on base was the extent of the In-dian attack. He walked one man, struck out four. Only four Oklahoma City base runners were left

The Eagles fired 13 hits off four Indian hurlers and jumped on Bill Greason for three runs in the openfifth inning, after he was struck on his throwing hand by an Eddie Knoblauch smash,

Willie Brown and Ben Taylor drove in four runs each for the Eagles. Taylor and second base-man Frank Tornay both had a three-hit night.

Sosha Kayoed By Lubbock

Plainview and Lubbock stayed in the running in the West Texas-New Mexico League playoffs Tues day night by grace of a tenthinning homer and a win over previously unbeaten hurler.

In two tough semifinal playoff games, Lubbock battered Albu querque, the league leader in regular season play, 7-4, while the Plainview Ponies were clobbering

Plainview-Clovis series is now tied, 2-2, in the best-of-seven semifinal play while Albuquerque leads Lubbock, 3-1.

At Plainview, Frosty mer in the bottom of the tenth with two out made the difference. The blow came on a 3-2 pitch by veteran Pioneer Red Dial.

The teams play the fifth of the seven games in the same locations Wednesday night with Albuquerque at Lubbock and Clovis at Plain-

Carlsbad Reaches Playoff Finals

By The Associated Press

Carlabad rode Audie Malone's sparkling five-hit 5-1 victory into the Longhorn League playoff finals Tuesday night. Malone eliminated Artesia with his topnotch pitching. The series went to seven games.
In the other half of the semi-final round Midland whipped San Angelo, 4-2, and sent the series into a seventh game. Both clubs have won

Malone worked with a three-hit ahutout into the eighth inning when pinch-hitter Jim Pressley smacked a home run to upset his bid for a

blanking. Both Midland and San Angelo Both anional and sain and sain anow have pitching patterns scrambled. Jack Schaening, who fired a shutout Sunday, will probably go for Midland while San Angelo will samble with lefthander Bobby gamble with lefthander Bobb Gregg, Gregg has failed to finis in his last two starts.

Stamford Defeated In World Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY UN-Three teams racked up their second vic-tories last night in the National Softball Congress World Tourna-

Picking up second victories were Pisher-Hess of Ogden, 3-1 victor over Bakersfield, Calif., Eiks; Tulsa, Okla., B & B Freightways. 11-4 winner over Vancouver, B. C. Baylor of Texas coming up Saturday. Sawmill, and Phoenix. Ariz., Fike Plumbers, S-1 winner over the Stamford, Tex., All-Stars. Knocked out of the double climination tourney were Columbus. Ohio, Anthony Motor Sales and Holloman AFB, Alamagordo, N.M. Fike Plumber pitcher Kenny Law tossed his second no-hitter in as many nights to best Stamford. Dutton, just nof getting back in Charley Martuce in second on six hits end four All-Star errors. Leroy Weeks and Bob Harrison chucked for the losers. Picking up second victories were

Oklahoma City LOOKING 'EM OVER

Don Scarberough, the new assistant football coach at the University of Tulsa (he's the son of Mrs. Kenneth Manuel of Big Spring), will get to see the Hurricanes in action only four times this season.

He'll be scouting future opponents for Head Coach Bernie Witucki furing other Tulsa games.

Don tells of the time Witucki learned of a football player who was wavering between an offer extended him by Tulsa and one from a Southwest Conference school, which included promise of a \$500 a month job and other broad concessions.

"Let me know if we get the boy," Witucki was quoted as saying, "because, if we do, I'm going to apply for that job."

BATTLE SAYS SNYDER CAN'T HOLD LONGHORNS This writer was halled by Hal Battle, Snyder High School's assistant grid mentor, following the McMurry-Sul Ross game in Midland Saturday

regnots are not going to beat anybody."

Battle has reference to recent warnings printed here about the ability of Coaches Speedy Moffett, Horace Bostick and Battle to get a

it was and is the contention of this writer that the Big Spring club cannot afford to overlook Snyder, or any other club on its schedule.

Moffett, Bostick and Battle—all of them former Big Springers—

would count their season a success by beating Big Spring, even if they lost every other game on their schedule. (And they're not likely to suffer such a string of reverses). The Steers might as well prepare for a big evening when they play

The next six weeks are going to seem like six months for James Lee Underwood, the local schoolboy linkster who rated the title flight in the ecent Big Spring Invitational Tournament. James underwent an operation on his hand last week and has been

estructed by his doctor to stay away from the golf course for six weeks You might have missed it:
When Clovis clinched second place in regular WT-NM League standings last week by besting Abilene twice, the Big Spring ex.
Oscar Reguera, pulled the iron-man stunt and hurled both ends of the bargain bill for the Pioneers.

Pat Stasey, who once directed Big Spring's baseball fortunes, has taken a final accounting of his attendance at Roswell and reports his year's total was 35,417 paying customers.

It's the lowest aggregate ever reported for that Longhorn League city. The previous low was in 1949, when the Rockets attracted *43.584

Stasey says he's sure Roswell is a better baseball town than it show ed this season, however, and will be back next year to prove it. He'll keep baseball offices open all winter in Roswell. Back in 1950, Roswell lured 82,671 customers through the turnstiles.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Angelo To Field Win-Hungry 11

night opponents of the Big Spring Steers, may be 'down' after 18 consecutive lickings, but Coach Carl Coleman and his local aides have been preaching they're not apt to stay that way.

The Tabbies, Coleman points out, returned 20 lettermen this year, yet some of the monogram win-ners are finding it hard to stay on the A squad, Graduates of the Angelo B and C teams are making it hard on the 1952 regulars. The Angelo club will field a line about as big as the local primary. The Cat backfield is ligh

the one the Steers will field but it is aptly named. Most of the starters are nimble and fast. Bobby Jack Walker, a regular last season, is having to go all out to beat out Marvin Laster for the quarterback spot. The other post ns in the secondary are fairly well set, with Lon Slaughter and Stuart Vaughan at halfbacks and Albert Lasater (brother to Mar-

vin) at fullback.
Up front for the Felines, it will Smith and Mike Henson at tackers.

A new era in football is at the light at guards and Glenn for Angelo and, the boys figure, it might as well start with the Big Larrimore at center. might as well All saw action for Angelo against Spring game.



BOB HARRELL Angelo Mentor

Big Spring last year and are deprobably be Howard Hardagree termined to avenge that 33-0 de-and Joel Mayes at ends, Bobby feat handed them by the Steers in feat handed them by the Steers in

Forsan And Knott To Meet In Opening Six-Man Game

man football game in the area takes place here Friday night, when Bob Honeycutt's Forsan Buffaloes play host to the Knott Hill Billies, Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. The Bisons are expecting one of their stronger clubs in recent sea-sons. Knott, coached by Bill Bolin, is rebuilding after losing heavily by

graduation.

Forsan is a member of District Seven while Knott is a part of District Six.

The Buffaloes suffered a jolt re-cently when it was learned David Wise, a defensive standout, would

be lost to the team for some time due to an injury. Forsan will be deeper in reserves than Knott, however.

Cal Loses Guard For Baylor Game

FORSAN-The season's first six- | The Billies will depend largely upon the good right arm of Capt. Philip Stovall for victory, Stovall was a standout in District Six last year. He's an expert at picking

Turner Is Leader In Amarillo Play

AMARILLO (#—The eighth annual West Texas Pro-Amateur Golf Assn. Tournament entered second round play today with Dick

Turner, a local driving range operator, set a new course record yesterday with a nine-under-par

Tied for second with 67's are Kenneth Wright, Amarillo, and Fred Atkins, Vernon, Defending champion J. T. Hammett, Sayder, and Lafayette Franks, Dumas, fol-lowed with 68's.



Real 'Salesman'

Mrs. Frank Martin, who sold more memberships in the Big Spring Quarterback Club than any other now helping in the drive to sell season football tickets for local high school games. She's co-chairman of the BSQC.

821 SEASON DUCATS SOLD

Another 91 season football tickets were sold here Tues-day, bringing the 1953 total to

Members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club are continuing their drive to sell the du-cats today. The objective is 1,000. Last year, only 203 sea-son tickets were purchased by

local fans. An estimated 200 of the 500 tickets for the San Angelo-Big Spring game Friday night, which will be played in Angelo,

first day they went on sale.

They will remain available at the School Tax Office and Dibrell's Sporting Goods store until noon Friday. School offi-cials said they hoped those planning to go did not wait until Friday morning to get the tickets, however, because some one might be deprived of the chance to go in a last-minute

Martin Fairly Well Set On His Lineup

FORT WORTH-After two weeks of double-duty workouts, the TCU two games and lost both on shut-Horned Frogs are pretty well outs. He gave up only four hits yes-'jelled" for their opening test of the 1953 season. On the night of Sept. 19, the Christians will host the Kansas Jayhawkers.

If the game were tomorrow, Coach Abe Martin would have no trouble naming his starting club. And it is no secret now that the new Purple skipper is pretty op-timistic over what he's seen so far. more impressed than they had ex-

Much of the optimism is centered around the end spots where the Frogs seemed weak. Right now those posts are promising indeed.

Johnny Crouch, the junior veteran, with a slight knee bruise but he'll be ready and is due to open on the

he couldn't, Coach Martin rould be satisfied to go with young Bryan Engram, a soph from Du-mas who has been pushing Crouch hard. In fact, the big soph may play much of the opener in any

On the left side, a place of much concern early, tall (6-2) Guy Thompson has things well in hand. A sophomore transfer from junior college, Thompson, is one of the team's fastest men and so far has demonstrated great ability to catch the pass. Hard behind him are homa, and powerful Don Sanford, homa, and Powerful Don Sanford. a converted fullback. So far, it Pa., and Cleveland in another of looks as if any of the three could the important third-round contests;

go all the way. There have been other bright spots, too. Bob White, 200-pound soph from Fort Worth, has taken ovec the center chores completely

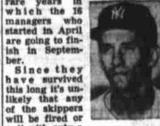
ovec the center chores completely. He's sure to start.
One of the top showings has been made by Claude Roach, powerful right guard. A 235-pound junior letterman, Roach opened on the second team but with hard hustle, he's passed all competitors. He'B definitely start, barring injury.
With Co-Capt. Mal Fowler including for the Kansas game Sen.

With Co-Capt. Mal Fowler in-eligible for the Kansas game, Sen-ior Ray McKown is a sure starter at quarterback. The "Dumas Dan-dy" has pleased the coach no end with his improvement recently. If there is a question in Martin's mind, its at fullback. Thre, 195-pound Danny Hellmark on the No. 2 unit has shown terrific drive. Sammy Morrow, running No. 1 Sammy Morrow, running No. 1, has also done well. Both are sen-iors. A soph, hard-going Gerald Redus, is also in the picture. He's

Redus, is also in the picture. He's faster than the seniors.
Right now, the starting steam looks like this: Ends—John Crouch (200) and Guy Thompson (1951; tackles—Marshall Harris (200) and R. C. Harris (205); guards—Morgan Williams (195) and Claude Roach (235); center—Bob White (200); quarterback—Ray McKown (195); left half—Ronald Clinkscale (170); right half—Ronald Fraley (195); fullback—Sammy Morrow (190).

Mortality Rate Of Pilots Bud Wilkinson Has Been Low This Year On Backfield

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
The 1953 major league baseball season looks as if it's one of those



KRALY

quit with only a week and a half to go. Post-seasons ther matter. In only 10 other seasons dating back through 1901—the year the American League was organized
have one set of managers gone
through the entire year. The last
time it happened was 1947. Before

that it was 1942. Even this year didn't escape without strong rumors. In June the odds were strong that Rogers Hornsby, a familiar figure in mid-season changes, wouldn't be around Cincinnati much longer. Hornsby is still there although he hasn' been rehired for 1954.

A cellar-dwelling outfit early in the season the Redlegs picked up the season the Redlegs picked up abruptly toward late June and the rumors of a sudden managerial switch died. The Reds now are in sixth place, two games behind the fifth place New York and three ahead of seventh place Chicago. They beat the Giants, 4-3, last night and get a chance to shave

off another game today. In another National League gan esterday and last night Philade phia broke Chicago's 10 game win ning streak with a 4-2 decision Brooklyn edged St. Louis, 4-3, Duke Snider's two-run pinch hit homer in the ninth inning and Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee, 7-5. With the pennant pressure off Cleveland shaded the New York Yankees, 1-0, as Bob Lemon wor

his 20th game. Chicago whipped Boston, 6-0, in the only other American League contest.
Robin Roberts, who hit the 20 rame victory circle back on Aug.

along with a walk to score the one run they needed. Lemon now has won 20 or more games in five of

on the eve of today's third round III.
match against Atlanta's Harvie
Ward in the National Amateur Golf Irei

only a few of the stars on the side-

Three other players who have

won the National title escaped yes-terday's brief but damaging wave

of upsets. They were defending champion Jack Westland of Ever

ett, Wash., who met coast guard man Arnold Palmer of Latrob

STANDINGS

Joe Carr, Frank Stranahan

Lose In National Amateur

LOCAL FOOTBALL FANS TO STAGE PARADE IN ANGELO BEFORE GAME

Members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club and local football fans will form a motorcade and be escorted through the San Angelo business district prior to the Big Spring-San Angelo game Friday

night.

Omar Jones, co-chairman of the club, has requested that all local persons driving to San Angelo gather at the north city limits of the city by 7:20 p.m., when the motorcade will leave.

The caravan is due to arrive at the football field at 7:40 p.m., 20

minutes before game time, Jones sald. Upon dismounting, the fans will go behind the Big Spring goal and form an arch through which the team will enter the field, following a custom begun at last year's

games.

Details of the motorcade will be discussed at a Thursday night meeting of the Quarterback Club, which will be held in the High School Cafeteria, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Jones emphasized that the Thursday meeting would be brief and the fans allowed to go home early.

Cowhands Will Fly To Opening Game

mons University Cowboys open man from Amberst; Jack Gothard, their 1953 football season against Oklahoma A&M Saturday in Still-los Berry, freshman from Lamesa. Oklahoma A&M Saturday in Still-water. It will be an afternoon con-

test, staring at 1:30 p.m.

The Cowboys are scheduled to leave Friday noon in two chartered planes for Stillwater, Coach Murray Evans is expected to take approximately 40 Cowboys, including

six freshmen, on the trip.
Making the trip will be: Gene
Saur, freshman from Shreveport;
Dee Windsor, senior one year letterman from Levelland; John Lyle, sophomore from Grandview; and T. R. Baack, sophomore from Abi-lene; all quarterbacks. Left halfbacks are: Rodney Wil-

liams, junior two-year letterman from Austin: Joel Combs, junior one-year letterman from Lefors; and Dan Villarreal, freshman from Right halfbacks; Riley Cross, ser

Rodgers, junior one-year letterman from Breckenridge; A. J. Viertel, sophomore from Albany; and Ed Crow, senior two-year letterman from Fort Worth.

Centers: George Logan, sophomore letterman from Cleburne; Jim V ughn, junior letterman from Weslaco; Pete Murray, sophomore letterman from Arlington; Sam Arlington; Sam Walker, junior two-year letterman from Breckenridge. ior two-year letterman from Sweet-water; Eddie Huffman, junior from

the Cubs.

Suider's home run, his 39th, gave Brooklyn its first victory since it clinched the National League flag Saturday.

Young Steve Kraly can't have a very high opinion of the hitting strength of the New York Yankees.

The Yankee run his 39th, senior from Childress.

Fullbacks: J. C. Collins, junior letterman from Fort Worth; E. Y. Owens, sophomore from Brady; Art Cunningham, junior two-year letterman from Austin; James Cox, strength of the New York Yankees.

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Fullbacks: J. C. Collins, junior letterman from Brady; Art Cunningham, junior from Brady; Sunior Letterman from Austin; James Cox, senior two-year letterman from Cleburne; and Jackie Sparks, fresh-man from Seminole. Ends: Co-Captain D. C. Andrews,

senior two-year letterman from Sweetwater; Chester Lyssy, senior two-year letterman from San An-tonio; Jim Flaming, junior letter-man from Oxnard, Calif.; Mar-shall Doke, sophomore from

Brewer Jr., Lexington, Ky.
Merrins, whose biggest title was
the 1950 Junior Chamber of Com-merce national junior champion-ahip, out-steaded Carr to win, 2-

Wichita Falls takes its two-game Big State playoff lead to Tyler Wednesday where it hopes to wrap up the series and the dual cham-

The pennant-winning Spudders made it two straight over the East Texans Monday night, 6-5, on a homer by Howie Boles in the seventh invine

bomer by Howie Botes in the sev-enth inning.

The circuit belt was Boles' fifth in the two playoff rounds and his dist of the year. He has now stroked a home run on 14 of his last 15 working days.

Manager Whitey Wietelmann has

Manager Whitey Wietelmann has named Jim Vitter, his 20-game winner, to make it three straight over the East Texans and seven straight in the playoffs. The Spudders put Longview down with four straight conquests.

Billy Capps will attempt to relly his forces with Rene Vega getting the assignment. Vega scored a victory over Texarkana in Tyler's semifinal round.

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Lattner Expected To Rank At Top NEW YORK (n-Notre Dame's

Johnny Lattner, who did every-thing well in the bygone days of specialists, is an overwhelming choice of the experts to win Back-of-the-Year honors in platoenless

Eighty-four sportwriters and broadcasters made it plain in an Associated Press poll to pick the nation's best backfield man in advance that Lattner is the perfect answer to limited substitutions. Lattner's neares to competition came from Minnesota's triple-

OKLAHOMA CITY Us.—"If I plsy well, we'll have a whale of a. Urzetta also ran into a tough bad...; he'll beat me so bad...; he's my boy, you know."

That prediction came from Charley Coe, serious-faced Oklahoman on the eve of today's third round III. drew 12 nominations and Mississip pi State's one-man offense, Jackie Yesterday's principal upsets saw

Ward in the National Amateur Golf Championship. Coe was talking about a match that could decide the title, but his words might have been echoed by at least a half dozen other players as the tournament went into its "double death" third day with double death" third day with the start of the McAlester And Ada Tied In Playoffs

McALESTER, Okla. (# — The McAlester Rockets, gaining an even break in two games at Ada, try tenight to pull into the lead in the Sooner State championship playoffs in the best-of-seven series.

The Rockets, fourth-place team at the end of the regular season, rode to victory last night over third-place Ada on the slugging of Manager Bill Cope, 9-8.

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Is Undecided

feld situation at the University of Oklahoma is being kicked around about as much as the football these

With the Sooners' hig opener against Notre Dame a week and half away, Coach Bud Wilkinson continues to juggle his starting four in a search for a seoring ounch without sacrificing an effec-

ive defensive secondary.

The most publicized backfield man, Buddy Leake, is being abutterback and left half but right new it looks like he'll call the signals. Gene Calama, who played some quarterback last year, has been

out with a had shoulder.
Last year's two safeties, Larry
Grigg and Jack Ging, are now
halfbacks in an effort to build up

After last Saturday, Wilkinson promoted Bob Burris ahead of Ging. Burris, at 18-year-old soph-omore, is fast and big. The brother of Sooner All-America guard Bud-

of Sconer All-America guard Buddy Burris, he is adept at both offense and defense.

Oklahoma is reported a one to
three touchdown underdog in its
home stand against Notre Dame.

The Sconers will be far weaker
than the club that fell to the Irish, 27-21, last year. That was Oklaho-ma's only loss, having won eight and tied one.

After the first tilt, Oklahoma must face three more big ones in a row—Pittsburgh, Texas and Kan-

los Berry, freshman from Lamess. Tackies: Co-Captain Wayne Adams, senior two-year letterman from Borger; Archie Hunter, sophomore from Roscoe; Ken West, sophomore letterman from Stamford; David Nelsom, sophomore from Fort Worth; John Waedekin, sophomore letterman from Ennis. Guards: Alton Hodges, sophomore letterman from Colorado City; Granville King, senior two-year letterman from Childress; Buddy Natil, junior two-year letterman from Roby; Jerry Ulke, sophomore letterman from Stamford; Johnny Rodgers, junior one-year letterman from Breckenridge; A. J. Viertel, Tigers To Oppose Local Nine Today

The Big Spring Tigers tune their offensive weapons for a Sunday double header in Loraine in an ex-

double header in Loraine in an exhibition with a local nine known as Santo Nombre at 4 p.m. today.

The contest will be unreeled on the Tiger diamond in the northeast section of the city.

Ynes Yanes, manager of the Bengals, is hopeful the team can play again on Sunday, Sept. 27, but has not yet arranged an opponent for that time.

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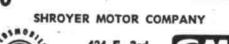
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Khrushchev Selection Backs Up Hand Of Malenkov As Premier

By EDDY GILMORE tral Committee of the Communist party strengthens the hand of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov. It could be the forerunner of vast to could be the forerunner of vast solution to the Soviet Union's agriand important changes in the agri-cultural policy in Russia.

It was also Khrushchev, this 59-year-old son of a Kursk miner, sian peasant resents the collective who got kicked in his pants two farm system itself.

years ago for suggesting the time

To the peasant, the suggestion was ripe for "Agro towns" in So-viet agriculture.

has many friends in Russia's world of arts, particularly the opera and thing he always had feared-trans- and he would live in crowded con-

Allet.

Khrushchev long ago interested into state farms,

He definitely did not like the way himself in the collective farm system—or else was assigned the job things were going.

There are two kinds of farms in the collective farms and state. a farmer or had much to do with

When he was party boss of the

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naturally the subject which con- hogs, chickens, etc., collectively. cerned him mightily, for the Uk- The government sets a production The selection of Nikita Khrush- raine is the country's greatest pro- target for them to meet and when chev as first secretary of the Cen-ducer of wheat and is known as they do this what is left over be-longs to them. They also have priv-

and important changes in the series cultural problem; that the real the state farm, on the other cultural policy in Russia.

Khrushchev has one of the hardinest names to spell in the Soviet this about was to consolidate the laborers work for the state fo Union but it said to be one of the rmall farms and small farmers in salary and bonuses, easier going comrades to the top to new and bigger collective farms. But this didn't ma known as Malenkov's brother-in-lective peasant grimble heard as Khrushchev's suggestion of "ag-law.

for the conselidation of small collective farms into big collective Some years ago-perhaps 15 or farms meant he was going to have 20—Malenkov was reported to have married Khrushchev's sister, a comely woman now in her 40's who and work by the state, and see an have reported in Russia's world opening stroke in favor of some-

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1 believe Malenkov has just as strong control as ever over the secretariat of the Communist party. He had many years to do this and he placed his men in key positions over the years. They still are here and now he's got his brother n-law in the top spot.

But this didn't make the peas

Roughly, an Agro town is an

agricultural city. But the peasant knew it wouldn't be much of a

city and it wouldn't be much

He saw himself, his family and

friends being moved out of their

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Contour Crib Blanket . . . a crib blanket of cotton blanket cloth, that baby can't kick off . . . satin bound. Pink, blue

Comforts . . . all nylon comfort with nylon rose bud print Lamb wool filled, reversible satin comfort with pillow. 8.95 Down filled, satin comfort.

(f). Shawls . . . fancy knit shawls made in Bedgium . . . cotton and rayons, all wool and all nylon . . . in white, blue, mint, yellow and pink.

(g). Infant Dresses . . . pretty little handmade infant dresses . . . hand embroidered . . . some with lace trim . . . in snow white, yellow ,mint, pink and blue.

Men In Service

Thurman A. Raines, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Charlle F. Raines, 512 South Avenue, Lamesa, has ar-ived at Fort Sill, Okla., where e will take basic training in the

Raines enlisted in the Army for

Frank P. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Compton, 508 San Antonio, is now stationed at Lack-

Compton, 17, Is undergoing basic training. He enlisted in the Air Force recently through the local recruiting station. Compton is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

200012 Scurry, is now serving aboard the escort vessel USS Walton in Korean waters.

A gunner's mate, Shuffield has

School before enlisting.

bor Day at Camp Perry, Ohio. He was a member of the Fourth Army team. While at the camp, he attended the Army's small arms firing school held in connection with the matches,

Bassham is commander of Com-pany A, 81st Medium Tank Battalion, at Camp Chaffee, Ark. His wife, Natalou, lives at Comanche

to Fort Bliss to begin active.serv ice as a 2nd llieutenant in the Sawtelle received his Reserve Commission upon graduation last week from Texas A&M College.

At summer graduation ceremon les at College Station, he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Architecture.

by his mother, Mrs. Moree Saw-

three years at the Big Spring re-cruiting station. He was formerly member of the Lamesa National Guard unit.

land Air Force Base near San An-

Donald A. Shuffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Shuffield.

been in the Navy since Nov. 27, 1951. He attended Coahoma High

First Lt. William L. Bassham, son of L. L. Bassham of Colorado City, participated in the National Rifle Association's championship firing matches which ended La-

Gilbert Sawtelle left Saturday for El Paso, and Tuesday is to report

Other Evelyn Pearson Robes to 12.95

He was accompanied to El Paso



