## Reds Demand 'Neutrals' At Peace Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (8)- at it." Tension built up again in the Unitdebate became a certainty in the debate became a certainty in the wake of Communist China's demands for a "roound-table" Kotean peace conference.

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fean peace conference.

A spokesman for the United States at once emphatically rejected the Peiping proposals, made in a long telegram yesterday from agreement Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister in Korea. Chou En-lai to U.N. Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold.

With the U.N. General Assembly opening tomorrow, delegates prepared for another oratorical battle over Chou's demands that Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia be invited to the peace con-ference as "neutrals," and that Red China and North Korea be invited to send representatives to the U.N. Assembly "to discuss the question of enlarging the member-ship of the political conference." U. S. Asst. Secretary of State Robert Murphy voiced the American rejection, telling the American Association for the United Nations in a speech in New York that the American plan for a two-sided conference must be carried out, The Assembly approved this plan 43-5

Murphy said the U. S. government "sees no reason whatever" for new Assembly debate on the conference makeup, or for inviting the Red Chinese to the Assembly. But delegates generally felt the question would break into the open soon after the body elects its ofsupposed to be a three-month

Qualified quarters said the United States, rather than risk having no peace conference at all, would withdraw its opposition to renewed

U. S. delegates gathered in New York for their first briefing on the new developments and on other U. S. policies for the coming

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived last night to attend the Assembly opening.

This morning's session of the delegation at the U. S. mission head-quarters on Park Ave. was the first time the new delegates — Gov. James F. Byrnes, Henry Ford II, Reps. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) and James P. Richards (D-SC) had a chance to sit down at their own round table and determine their tasks in the Assembly and its seven committees.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., permanent U. S. delegate, came back from a vacation last night to join group, which includes his deputy James Wadsworth, and these alternate delegates: James D. Zel-lerbach, San Francisco industrialist; Archibald J. Carey Jr., minister in a Chicago African Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Charles Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic; and Mrs. Osward B. Lord, a member of the

U.N. Human Rights Commission. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, was secretary of state un-der President Truman in 1945 and 1946 He has dealt with the Russians in Big Four meetings and at the Paris Peace Conference in

Chou's telegram said his government "cannot be satisfied" with the U.N. plan for a two-sided con-

#### Politics Hurts Love Life Of Woman In City Council Post

CHICAGO &—Attractive Rosa-lind "Roz" Wiener, 22-year-old member of the Los Angeles City Council, is finding that political success can be hard on romance The first woman on her home-town city council in 36 years, Roz is here from California to participate on a panel discussion at the Democratic nation-wide pep rally, will tell how she rang 4,50

doorbells in her campaign in which she beat eight opponents in the primary and won by 3,000 votes in She likes it, but

"I'm human, a woman, young, and I want to go out." Roz said because of her work

Chou proposed 1. That the conference be attend-

2. That the conference take the form of a round-table but that decisions must obtain the unanimous agreement of both belligerent sides

3. That the conference settle Korea's future and then go on to other Far Eastern questions. The United States has consistently maintained that a Korean settlement must be followed by a general Far East conference with a wider membership.

tion of the conference is settled through negotiation, the two belligerent sides in Korea consult and make arrangements for the place and time of the conference.



Successor

President Eisenhower has chosen Gen. John E. Hull, above, to be supreme commander of the United States and United Nations in the Far East, succeeding Gen. Mark Clark. Hull, 58, present vice chief of staff of the Army, will take command Oct. 30 when Gen. Clark retires. (AP Wire-

## Some Reluctant U.N. POWs At Kaesong

PANMUNJOM (2)—Some of the being handed over Monday.

320 Allied prisoners who refused to The POWe build nearly return to their homelands from Red captivity have arrived at nearcondent Wilfred Burchett said to

They are expected to be handed over to Indian custody in the Korean neutral zone Sunday.

Burchett, the Paris l'Humanite newsman who often speaks unofficially for the Red command, did not say how many men are at Kaesong nor did he give their

nationality.
About 20 of the 320 are non-Koreans and probably most of the 20

Meanwhile, Indian troops guard-ing anti-Red Chinese and North Koreans squelched angry but small

#### **GETS TEXAS** CONFUSED WITH **TENNESSEE**

An elderly man from California who was traveling to Tennessee was found wandering about the Gail Highway this weekend and ended up in county jail.

But Sheriff Jess emphasized that the man is not accused of any crime. was just mixed up a little," officials said, "And he is now awaiting the arrival of his

The man thought he was in a Tennessee town. He even pointed out several places here "remembered" from boyhood. He is now about 70 and explained he has not been back to Tennessee for many

When taken to the sheriff's office by residents of Gail road, it was found that he had money, deeds and bonds. He told officials he was riding in a car with some people and got out here because he believ-ed it was his destination. He

had a train ticket with him. His two daughters are now coming to Big Spring to pick him up. They informed sherofficials that the elderly man left Los Angeles last

The POWs hurled rocks and in sults at Communist observers watching outside, but the crack Indian soldiers moved into the stockades and quieted the shouting, fistswinging captives.

Monday's shipment rought the total of POWs already in the demilitarized zone to almost 5,000 Chinese and 1,000 North Koreans. In all, about 14,700 Chinese and 8,000 North Koreans will be under Indian guardianship to hear explanations why they should re-turn home and wait while the political conference tries to work out

If the problem isn't settled by about Jan. 25, 1954, those remaining will be freed as civilians.

The first 250 Chineae being brought to the demilitarized zone Monday morning balked at being Communist party member from separated from 250 others who acompanied them.

However, the Indian team commander, Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, gave them 15 minutes to move in. Thorat explained he felt he did ot have enough men to control any outburst of trouble in a group of 500. Only about half the 5,000 Indian soldiers who will guard the merly used the name of Joel Re-POWs are in the neutral zone. The mes.

from the barbed wire enclosure.

"Gentlemen, the temper of these men is not too good," he warned. "I advise you to stand back. If a stone comes your way I advise you to catch it but I don't think that will happen."

Indian troops picked up many stones in the area before the pris Some prisoners spat and shouted at Communist observers who took the epithets without any display of

tatoos on their chests of Nationalst Chinese flags, and slogans. Throughout the transfer, Gen. Thorat explained to the representatives of the repatriation commis-sion what action he was taking and received approval from the Czech, Polish, Swiss and Swedish mem-

### **Water District Board Approves Bridge Expense** Colorado River Municipal Water

District directors this morning authorized expenditure of \$32,500 to help pay for a bridge spanning the Bull Creek diversion channel in Southwest Scurry County.

The money will be put in escrow for the State Highway Depart-

The board also adopted a policy of electing officers annually. R. T. Piner of Big Spring was reelected president, and Charles Perry of Odessa was reelected vice president. Henceforth terms of officers will begin in June 1.

E. V. Spence, manager, reported that a contract for pumping facilities to furnish Big Spring with water from Lake J. B. Thomas is due for letting at the next board meeting. Spence recorded that the meeting. Spence reported that the lake now holds about 8,000 acre feet of water, and that the Bull Creek diversion canal is approxi-mately 65 per cent complete.

dation of attorneys in allowing Big Spring to sell water to Cabot Car-bon Co. The authorization is retro ed with district lines. Also author ized was the purchase of 116.8 acres of additional land from the

A discussion of camp sites at the lake was scheduled this afternoon.

### Woman In U.N. Admits Red Ties

NEW YORK UM-Sen. Joseph R McCarthy (R-Wis) said today that an American woman on the staff of the United Nations secretariat

a Communist for five years. McCarthy said a second witness Julius Reiss, an American employ ed by the Polish delegation to the U. N. as a documents clerk, balked

tutional grounds.

McCarthy's investigations subcommittee began closed hearings
today on "Communists in the
United Nations."

He declined to identify the wo-man U. N. employe by name but said she admitted having been a 1935 to 1940. He said she declared herseli

"completely cooperative and will-ing to give all she knows regarding any Communist links."
The McCarthy hearings are closed, but the senator briefs the

press on what transpired.

ept. 25
Thorat warned Red and Allied incrimination for refusing to say observers and representatives of if he ever were or is a Communist, the overseeing five-nation repatria- or if he were an officer or organ-

the barbed wire enclosure.

The barbed mice of organizer for the party.

Reiss also would not give the names of persons who got him his is not too good," he warned. say if a top functionary of the mmunist party was one of them,

#### Four Texas POWs Leave For America

TOKYO (A -Eighteen former prisoners of war who have been under treatment in Tokyo Army Others ripped open their shirts Hospital left today by air for the show the Red observer teams United States. Those on the plane

Capt. Paul F. Bromser, Gatesville, Tex. Capt. John H. Hindman, Brown-M. Sgt. Carlton E. Slider, Jack

sonville, Tex. Sgt. Ransall P. LeBlane, Port

## '54 Demo Convention Plan Killed In Chicago



After Quake Hit Mediterranean Island

Woman makes her way through narrow rubble-strewn street between damaged and crumbling houses in Stroumbl, Cyprus, after an earthquake rocked the Mediterranean island. The village of Stroumbl was completely wrecked and will have to be rebuilt. Quake killed 40 persons and injured more than 100. People from the wrecked villages have made their way to the harbor town of Paphos where they are camping in the main square. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

# Trieste Meeting Urged By English By JAMES M. LONG ROME UN-Britain called today A members. "The less unnecessary friction we have, the better it will be for the party," he said. "A mid-term convention would be sure to produce that friction." The 1854 convention proposal was made by Paul Butler, Indiana national committeeman, who told the conference committee that he believed such a meeting would focus national attention on the Democrats which otherwise might be denied to them in the course of next year's congressional campaign.

ROME US—Britain called today for consultations with the United States and France on Italy's new plea for a plebiscite on explosive Trieste which Yugoslavia's President Tito already has rejected.

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The controversial so-called "loy-lected Yugoslav President Tito's proposal a week ago to internalize the port city of Trieste and give the surrounding rural territory to the surrounding rural territory to Yugoslavia.

L. Marion Gressette, South Caro-

A British foreign office spokes-man in London told a news conference recent statements by Tito and Italian Premier Giuseppe Pelthe old feud over rival claims to the Trieste free territory. He said the three Western Powers will have to consider this, together with Pella's proposal for a conference on the subject.

Even as Pella was making his proposal in Rome, Tito declared if they attempted to seize Trieste in the Adriatic port City of Split: by force, "We are against a plebiscite no because of the policy of denationalization by Mussolini, First the injustices should be repaired. Then, after 10 or 15 years we could see. The people could freely decide about the future."

Borba, official organ of Tito's Communist regime, charged that Pella had revived the old plebiscite proposal only to disguise Italy's ambitions for territorial ex-

The Yugoslavs are well aware that Italy would have the advan-tage in such a vote, since about 70 per cent of the territory's 380, 000 people are Italian. The Yugo-slavs long have charged that Mussolini shoved out more than 100,-000 Slovenes and replaced them with Italians in a program of "de-

Both Borba and another officially-sanctioned paper, Politika, re-newed only Yugoslav declarations that there must first be a return to the pre-Mussolini status quo be-fore any voting could be held on

Pella proposed a free plebiscite of all people in the divided terrior an people in tory—part of which is occupied by Yugoalav troops and the other part, including the port city of Trieste, by American and British troops—to determine whether the whole

#### THE WEATHER



At present, the northern part of the territory, including the port, is Yugoslavia.

occupied by British and American troops. Italy assists in its joint administration, The southern district zone B-is occupied by Yugoslav Tito, speaking yesterday to a crowd of 150,000 in the Adriatic city

of Split, warned the Italians they would "break their heads" against a stone wall of Yugoslav resistance "All that I am asking from the

to pour oil on the fire." signs on his nation's territory, and he voiced a "suspicion" that some Western elements, particularly in

See TRIESTE, Pg. 6, Col. 3

### **County To Open** Second Street

The action followed a visit to The action followed a visit to the commissioners' session by A. C. Dean, who assured them that all right-of-way will be obtained without cost to the county. Dean is one of the property owners involved. However, commissioners did vote to pay damages to L. E. Coleman, who has a water tank on his property which would be on right-of-way of the proposed road.

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The damage for the tank is estimated near \$1,000. Commission—
is proposed changes in the Tafturilly Law. He did not accuse will be cheaper than routing the road around the tank because of grade costs.

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## Southerners Were **Against Proposal**

proposal and advocating continued regional conferences before next year's congressional elections.

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The committee action came on a motion of Rep. Hale Boggs (D. La) as party members worked in a series of discussion panels with former Gov. Adiai E. Stevenson of Illinois flitting from meeting to White said he is willing to agree to a committee study of the pledge, postponing action on it until a later date, if the study group is a "fair" one.

Pressed about what he would consider a "fair" committee, white said he would be satisfied if the actional committee.

Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, quipped at a breakfast of state chairmen that he may not be a good politician but he is an obedient one. He was demon-strating his obedience by eating breakfast with three different

The action disapproving the proosal for a 1954 party convention was interpreted widely as a move by leaders to avoid dissension within the ranks over such issues as states rights and civil rights which have brought open breaks in the party in the past.

Sen. Mc Clellan (D-Ark) said he regarded the decision as a "vic-tory for the party," however, rather than a victory for its Dixie

ord in favor of repealing the pledge adopted at last year's national con-vention.

rention.

The pledge required delegates to use every honorable means to get the convention's nominees on state

Party heading. Gressette offered the motion, but withdrew it when State Chairman James A. Ronan of Illinois said that he didn't believe the meeting

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (B—The Democratic conference killed today a proposal for a 1954 party convention which had been bitterly opposed by most of its Southern members.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the House minority leader, announced that a conference committee unanimously had approved a resolution opposing the mid-term convention of the so-called loyalty oath.

"We are all old time Democratic loyalty oath.

"We are all old time Democratis in North Carolina and we are goling to stay in the party, but we resent being pectured about loyalty." McConnell declared.

Gov. Hugh White of Missinsippi said on his arrival he expects the loyalty oath.

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White said he is willing to agree

if the national committee wo

Mitchell to appoint the group. Party leaders joined in a chorus of challenge to the Republicans as the Democrats began their twoday rally with inner party frictions, hidden under an outward coat of harmony.

party groups and scheduling appearances at a series of luncheons, he said.

Former President Truman began a day of party conferences after a brisk early morning walk through Chicago's downtown district.

Former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 presidential nominee, and former President Truman led a list of Democratic notables who shouted defiance to the Eisenbower administration and promised a fighting congressional trict. promised a fighting congressional campaign next year on foreign policy, farm and big business issues.

Stevenson told a rally of Demo-cratic women last night that "It begins to look as if we might need a crusade and I would be happy

to lead it."
In this allusion to President Eisenhower's "crusade" of last year, the former Illinois Governor came closer than ever before to indicat-ing his availability for the party's 1856, pomination

Perhaps with this possibility in nind, Truman has introduced Ste-

#### See DEMOS, Pg. 6, Col. 1 Demo Ladies To Be Heard

By RUTH COWAN CHICAGO W-Women are going to be heard as well as seen in their new fall finery at the big two-day national political flating which the Democrata began this

sugurated last spring when National Committee Chairman Stephen Mitchell announced the integration women's division.

Mitchell said then that "Demo-

cratic women are being given the opportunity to achieve the goal they have sought ever since they won suffrage—that is, to have equal status with men in party work" on the national level. One of the major events on this afternoon's program will be "an organization workshop" set up by India Edwards, committee vice

that he didn't helieve the meeting should take any action on its because "this is just an informal gathering."

Ronan was referring to the meeting of state chairmen.

Gressette replied that he felt it would have been a "fine thing if this group would say that there was not going to be that distrust of the South we've had."

"My motion was not intended to bring about a controversy." Gressette added. "I will withdraw itreluctantly—I was hopeful."

David McConnell, serving as alternate to the North Carolina state chairman, Joined Gressette in op-

#### Howard County commissioners this morning voted to open 2nd Street from the city limits to Birdwell Lane if right-of-way is provided free. Meany Says Ike Backed Out Of Agreement With Durkin Of Agreement With Durkin

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON & AFL President George Meany says he is convinced Martin P. Durkin quit as secretary of labor because President Eisenhower personally repudiated an agreement with him.

Durkin, when his resignation was announced last Wednesday, said the Eisenhower administration had broken an agreement with him on University.

About a possible successor to Durkin, "I can't think of anyone from labor who would accept the job." he said.

One possibility mentioned over the weekend in Washington Republican circles was Arthur S. Flemming, defense mobilizer.

Flemming is a Republican and former president of Ohlo Wesleyan broken an agreement with him on University.

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Louis Jean Thompson, who made the survey, was instructed by commissioners to stake the route of the road. Dean said he would see this sitemena, to it that the deeds were signed by the property owners, and that county officials would not have to make negotiations.

High today 22, low tenight is, high tomogrow 42.

Highest temperature this date 46th table in 1944. So make negotiations.

Also being studied is the purchase of a four by six foot painting recently completed by Mrs.

May Raley. The painting is entitled "Fighting Stallions." Mrs.

Raley is asking \$200 for the picture.

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#### REPORT DRAWS CRITICISM

## Pastors Deny Charges Of Red **Ties Made Before Committee**

Action Criticizes

Dr. Kinsey's Opus

ROME (B — Catholic Action of Italy today attacked the Kinsey report on the sexual behavior of American women.

The Roman Catholic group in its press builtin said or Kinsey has obtained his information "with the constancy and the stomach worthy of the most experienced reformatory confessor."

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The Builtin questioned the worth of Dr. Kinsey's statistics, and said the women interviewed "can be classified in that category of women and the late Rabbis Stephen S. Wise and blacked are well classified in that category of women and the late Rabbis Stephen S. Wise and blacked Rabbis Stephen S. Wise and b

#### Lucille Ball, Then And Now

Lucille Ball, the television Queen, is pictured at left about the time she registered as a Communist voter in 1936, and at right in a picture made this year, shortly after the birth of her baby. The "I Love Lucy" star admitted in Hollywood, Calif., registering as a Communist voter "because Grandpa wanted us to." Rep. Donald Jackson (R-Cal.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee told newsmen there was no evidence she ever was a party member. (AP Wirephoto).

## Pennsylvanians Win Two Beauty Titles

"I didn't expect to win," she said

tall mother of two boys also has

Beauty alone isn't enough in de

Runnersup in order in the Miss

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need for Rich Red Blood De you feel run down, nervous or de-pressed? Lost your appetite-consti-pated-bothered by digestive upset?\*

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. W - at a fair in Reading in her home Pennsylvania had a corner on the state of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Snyder beauty market today, with lovelies had entered two beauty contests there in the past but the contests 1954 Miss and Mrs. America there in the past, but the best she did was to finish as a runner-up.

As Evelyn Margaret Ay launched a whirlwind tour today, her victory after being given the crown last Saturday night over 51 other besu-night, "I still can't believe it." night, "I still can't believe it." The 115-pound, 5 feet 4% inchesties in the Miss America pageant

seemed like a dream.

It was the same for Mrs. Erne a year of personal appearances Snyder, chosen from among 32 ahead of her as the Queen of mar other wedded beauties to wear the ried lovelies. Mrs. America crown at Asbury Park last night.

Mrs. Snyder, 24, has a 34-inch bust, 23-inch waist and 34-inch hips. Miss Ay, who prefers to be called "Evvy," has a week of television termining a winner in the Mrs. appearances and wardrobe fitting America contest. Homemaking New York to go through before ability was equally important. taking to the road.

Her heart belongs to a naval of- America pageant, and the scholar ficer trainee, and she sported a ship prizes they won, were:
diamond engagement ring on the third finger of her left hand at her Cecelia Kaible, \$3.000; Miss Vir-

third finger of her left hand at her first press conference yesterday. The 20-year-old pageant winner. Who hails from the small town of Ephrata, Pa., is a University of Pennsylvania coed. She got the ring a week ago from Carl Sempter of Verona, N. J., 22, an ex-football player now in a Navy officer training school at Newport, R. I.

Evyv's surprised she was the Caroling Melvyn Harper of Spow

ung school at Newport, R. I.

Evvy's surprised she was the victor, because she thinks she's too fat in places. She weighs 132 and stands 5 feet 8 inches high, her bust-waist-hips measurements are \$7, 24, and 36 inches.

Besides \$40,000 in seconds. 7, 24, and 36 inches.
Besides \$40,000 in personal apparance fees, Miss America

pearance fees, Miss America gets a \$5,000 scholarship and other swards worth another \$5,000. There'll be an ironic touch to Mrs. America's appearance today

#### Patricia McCormick Using Pen As Well As Cape And Sword

Patricia McCormick, according t a column in the Dallas News, is using the pen these days as well as the cape and sword.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick and is. of course, famed as a rising wom-an bullfighter down Mexico way. She is writing a book for Henry Holt & Company and it is tentatively titled, quite naturally, "Mat-adora." Pat is now back in commission after suffering a pasty wound in her leg when gored during a performance at Tiajuana a couple of months back.

#### Tyrone Powers Now Have Two Daughters

HOLLYWOOD OF - The Tyrone Powers now have a pair of

The actor's wife, the former Linda Christian, gave birth to an 8-pound girl at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital yesterday. The Powers also have another daughter,

207 V. W. 4th

## 26 Persons Die Violently Over Lone Star State During Weekend

lence in Texas over the weekend. Fourteen were killed in traffic mishaps, and 5 were shot.

trocutions accounted for other fa-

A verdict of murder and suicide was returned in San Antonie by Justice of the Peace M. D. Jones in the shooting of an Air Force master sergeant and his Japanese wife. The victims were Benson I. Vance, 39, and Mrs. Umeko Vance, 42. The bodies were found Sunday night in the couple's trailer home. A Lackland Air Force Base physician, Maj. Lloyd West, said Ben-

luring a fight over a dice game. Juan Ramon Sarmiento, about 47, died in a rooming house fire in Austin Sunday.

utomobile Sunday in Houston. Eugene T. Englert, 41, San Angelo, was killed Sunday night in a two-car wreck at San Angelo.

At least 26 persons died in vio- a man identified by personal pa- woman who was saved from drown pers as James Grover Stewart of ing by another person. Nederland were killed Sunday Mrs. Nancy Lenora Simmon

miles north of Jasper.

Two teen-agers were killed in the head-on crash of two automobiles near Brownfield Sunday. The dead were Granville Day, 19, and Geneva Cobb, 17, both of Odessa. Friday night at Victoria. A Waco Many Ryan and died Saturday man was jailed in connection with

Galveston nurse, was killed when ents. her car overturned Saturday near Ster

In Austin Sunday.

Porter Calhoun, 35, a Dallas Negro, was stabbed to death in Dallas Sunday.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Ybarra, 14-months-old Rohand, a Navy lieutenant, has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., and Ybarra, Was run over by an land since May.

L. B. Wright of Port Neches and Saturday while trying to rescue

night when their car overturned 19 was killed late Friday when she

Henry Byers, 40, died Saturday man was jailed in connection with night in Houston of burns received the death.

Friday night.
Omer H. Mfiligan, 29, Decatur,
was killed Sunday when his car
overturned north of Rhome, near Fort Worth.

C. L. Hughes, 36, and Mrs. Jewell

Porte road.

sletan, Maj. Lloyd West, said Benson was a psychiatric patient at
the base hospital.

Edward Roosevelt Murray was
shot to death in Houston Sunday

Stevens, both of Baytown, were
killed Saturday in an auto-truck
Houston was electrocuted Friday
when he touched a rented sanding
in Fort Worth Area

Miss Martha Kathleen Little, 25,
machine at the home of his par-

Stephanie Hanna, 2, of Housto drowned late Friday in a fishpond John West (Cowboy) Ranstead, at her grandmother's home

two-car collision near Midland Fri-

miles on the Gulf of Mexico. Robbers Strike Twice

found under his hands.

Brazoria Peninsula

Purchase Revealed

FREEPORT UN-Purchase of

The Brazosport Chamber of Com-merce said the two had granted

free right of way for the proposed Freeport-Galveston highway through the tract which fronts 8%

FORT WORTH UM - Robbert struck twice in three hours within a six-block here last night and early today, taking \$3,000 in the first stickup and \$70 in the second

Hugh A. Brown, 49-year-old cafe owner, lost \$3,000-a sum he had on hand to cash checks of airmen A 28-year-old Mission man, Bob-day night.
by Butler, was drowned at Boca
H. H. Hobbs, 60, Sweetwater car-Chica Beach near Brownsville penter, was found shot to death in at nearby Carswell Air Force

the living room of his home Fri-day night. A .22 calibre pistol was Have Some Evidence

TULSA, Okla. UM - Police last night booked Ralph Henry Fisher, 57, for public drunkenness

Officers said he wheeled his car into his driveway, drove into his garage, through the back, hit a 3,000-acre tract on the Stephen F. Austin Peninsula which separates Galveston Island from Brazoria picket fence behind the garage Galveston Island from Brazoria
was announced yesterday by two
Houston men.
The land The land was bought from the McFadden estate for more than \$300,000 by Bert Wheeler, Houston liquor and real estate dealer, and Doug Prince, operator of a chain of drive-in restaurants.

The Brayesport Chamber of Com-

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#### **Baseball Game Umpiring Is** Cause Of Reformatory Riot

wasn't poor food or rough treat-ment by guards that sent more than 100 inmates on a riotous binge of destruction last night and formatory for Males.

"It was an umpire's decision in lence at bedtime.

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Before being subdued by tear gas, fire hoses and Raymond's atern words, they wrecked furni-ture, shattered windows and smashed lighting fixtures in two recreation rooms of the western Maryland institution.

Early today a second flareup occurred when a group of 40 prisin a basement dormitory tried to barricade doors and start

ed breaking lights.

James W. Curran, assistant superintendent of Maryland prisons, said the men had heard about the first riot and staged one of their own when lights were turned on all over the prison after the first riot was smashed.

Authorities said about 40 guards were aided by 25 state troopers, city police and sheriff's deputies in putting down the first rebellion. They said no force was used to quell the second disturbance. The riot-provoking decision came

in the semi-final playoffs of the reformatory league, causing one team to stalk off the field midway

wasn't sure what the controversial teen-age prowlers outside his Holly- instructor in World War I. His ap-

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Lutheran Zone Officers

These men were named Sunday to head a zone organization of the Lutheran Laymen's League. Left to right, front row, are Theo Thompson of Pecos, member at large; John B. Clark of Abilene, member at large; and Philip Monson of Pecos, membership chairman. Back row, left to right, are F. G. L. Snow of Big Spring, president; D. J. Rice of San Angelo, educational chairman; and K. L. Thompson of San Angelo, vice president. The organizational meeting was held Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

#### Lewis Stone, Famed Actor, **Dies At Hollywood Home**

HOLLWOOD (# - Friends and possible juvenile court action. fans today mourned the tragic Stone had been in passing of Lewis Stone, 73, the more than 50 years. Raymond said the umpire in the dignified veteran of stage and game was a member of the reformatory staff but added he still
Saturday night while chasing three War and was a member of the reformatory staff but added he still
Saturday night while chasing three War and was not be supported by the control of the control

her husband was watching television when he heard prowlers outside. He collapsed on a sidewalk while chasing the boys and died of Altar," was in 1915. Other early dermining attacks on the President a heart attack without regaining films included "Scaramouche consciousness.

Mrs. Stone said lawn furniture Zenda." had been thrown into their swimchief. Later they were released to Pryor, known as Florence Oakley administration's failures. It isn't custody of their parents pending on the stage, were divorced in 1939. what we say—it is what they do."

Stone had been in show business

instructor in World War I. His appearance in the Broadway stage play "Sidetracked" led to stardom is on sale in Canada and Paris Private funeral services will be play "Sidetracked" led to stardom conducted at the actor's home and other hits in which he appear-Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hazel Stone widow of the West" and "The Bird of Paradise. ed included "The Girl of the Golden white-haired actor who protrayed In recent years Stone had cur-"Judge Hardy" in the movies, said tailed his acting work but just a

In addition to his widow Stone is ming pool and that there had been trouble of this kind before. Police took three boys, one 13 and the married twice before. His first wife the facts of political life and if anyothers 15, into custody and booked them on suspicion of malicious mis-He and his second wife. Florence administration it is because of the

#### Rita Hayworth's Daughters **Under Guard After Threats**

today after the film star's attorney Aly Khan.

Included in the death threat was Jasmin, Rita's 21/2-year-old daugh-

ter by Aly.
Rita's attorney, Bartley Crum, who confirmed receipt of the two letters, said the armed guard was placed over Jasmin and her half-sister, Rebecca Welles, 8, daughter of Orson Welles, at Miss Hayrorth's home here.

"I don't know if this is serious or not, but it would be very foolish to take a chance," Crum said. Miss Hayworth is in Las Vegas Nev., visiting crooner Dick Haymes whom she plans to marry later this onth. The FBI there opened an

#### GOP Chairman Says Demo Magazine Is Harmful To U.S.

WASHINGTON UP - Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee said yesterday the Democrats, by circulating abroad their new magazine, are deliberately encouraging mistrus of ourselves and our ideals."

Hall made the com open letter to Adlaj E. Stevenson the Democratic presidential nominee last year. He said the Demo Hall said the Digest is deliber ately designed to undermine fidence in the Eisenhower administration, and he asked Stevenson "Do you think . . . the Demo cratic National Committee and the

films included "Scaramouche," through European and Canadian "Grand Hotel" and "Prisoner of distribution of the publication?" There was no immediate comment from Stevenson, but Digest

Both letters reportedly hore postsaid Miss Hayworth received the marks from New Rochelle, N. Y. second of two letters threatening The first was received several days Sheriff Noel Choate said Casey ago, and a spokesman at Las Vegas apparently had been stabled in the said it was relayed from a Holly-neck with a sharp instrument, prewood columnist. The second arrived Saturday at Miss Hayworth's hotel in Las Vegas,

The actress was divorced from Prince Aly in Reno last Jan. 26 and last Friday turned down a divorce settlement which Crum said involved approximately one million dollars for the support of Jasmin

Rita's objection was on a condition of the settlement that Jasmin be exposed to Moslem teachings when she is seven, and having the child taken to Europe for two or three months each year. Crum said there was a possibility

that the unsigned threatening letters originated with some followers of the Moslem faith. He said he will ask Charles

Torem, Aly's attorney in Paris, to request that the Aga Khan, Aly's father and Moslem leader, caution his followers.

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#### Man Found Dead At Party In Oklahoma

WAGONER, Okla, UN-Friends of Henry Casey thought he fell asleep LOS ANGELES & — Rita Hay- investigation into the threats yes-worth's two young daughters are terday and it will be continued at a weekend party and dragged under armed guard at her home

air. Then they discovered he was





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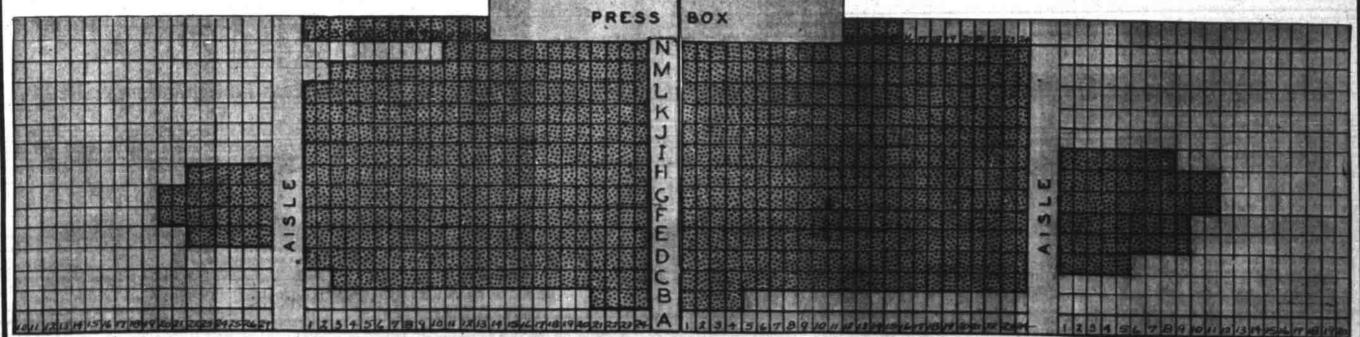
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#### Courtroom Photography Largely Up To Judgment Of Magistrates

Judge Joseph H. Silbert in Cleveland, August 20, a former probate judge was arraigned on a charge of embezzlement. A photographer for the Cleveland Press snapped a picture of the scene, and the Press published it.

Out of the incident grew a contest between the judge and the newspaper which led immediately to conviction of contempt of court against three newsmen. City Editor Louis Clifford was fined \$500 and costs and ordered held in the custody of the sheriff for one hour. Reporter Sam Giaimo was fined \$100 and costs. Photographer James Thomas was fined \$100, suspended.

Attorneys for the newspaper gave notice of appeal, and Judge Silbert withheld execution of the sentences pending that ac-

The judge based his action in forbidding pictures on the Code of Ethics of the American Bar Association, which holds that courtroom pictures should not be permitted. He said he had informed Reporter Giamio of the ban. Giaimo, in turn, notified his city editor, and the city editor

told the photographer to go ahead any-

Attorney for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, of which the Press is a member, contended that Silbert's order had no legal effect because it was not a part of the Court Journal and that "a court can speak only through a journal." The court declared the order against photographs had been in effect since last May, and a court attorney argued that it was necessary for the bench to issue warnings against picture-taking at every session.

A presiding judge is pretty much like the captain of a ship at sea—complete master of the situation. If he decides the taking of a courtroom picture is not in the public interest, or deleterious to court decorum, he is under moral compulsion to give a reasonable justification for the

But if he gives adequate notice of the ban-there seems to be some doubt of it in this case-and can justify the action on the grounds of public policy and court decorum, it seems doubtful if his action can be successfully challenged.

#### Here's A Health Situation That Should Command Closest Watch

A situation which could, if it is not already so, become a problem of serious concern for our community which has to do with our disposal plant.

Right now attempts are being made to clean out an old digester which kicked out under overburdening before a new unit was built. Regular drying beds are filled.

and so are temporary ponds. There was a time when the plant was "out in the country," but in the past few years residential districts have pushed nearer and nearer. Consequently, the implications of these conditions are real and pressing for the community. Closest of attention must be paid to the treatment of this effluent and wet sludge to guard agains pollution or the furnish ing a place for files or mosquitoes to

Meanwhile, efforts too long delayed in correcting the situation should be pressed to the utmost degree to hasten the time when complete treatment can be given to sewage. At the same time, health officials should not let a day pass without an inspection of the area and the administration of such measures as necessary for

#### Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

#### Canada's Compromise Plan For Defense To Get Consideration

OTTAWA, Ont., Canada - The Canadian government has recently completed its pledge to supply 12 squadrons equipped with jet all-weather fighter planes to the North Atlantic Treaty military force in Western Europe. With the delivery of the last of the 300 jets, Canada becomes the only NATO power, with the possible exception of the United States, where schedules are still to be filled, to live up to its pledged contribution.

This is a matter of considerable pride in the solid, stable government that has just been re-elected to power by a large majority. It indicates, too, the weight that top policy-makers give to the NATO concept of building a bastion in the heart of the European workshop that is next door to the Communist peril.

The deep conviction of the importance of NATO played a part in the behind scenes controversy that has taken place over how and where a continental defense system should be established to protect the great industrial complex of the United States and Canada.

That controversy began last spring when the National Security Council in Washington determined that Canada should be asked to cooperate in the immediate construction of a radar warning system built on the very edge of the Arctic waste. This was in line with the recommendation of Project Lincoln, the Air Force research program into protection from an atomic Pearl Harbor being carried out at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It also was in response to the urging of those concerned with civil defense. They argued that such a line would give a fire to six-hour warning of a bombing attack could be effectively evacuated. The Lincoln Line, as it has become known, was designed to link up with the radar system being built around Alaska and with a warning system on the big Air Force base at Thule on the Island of Greenland. One advantage was that the radar stations could be supplied by ships along the Arctic coast. The estimated cost is reported to have been from six hundred million to a billion dollars.

But Canadian as well as some American military and scientific experts began to find flaws in the idea of an Arctic line They pointed out that planes passing over it could be detected and their numbers estimated with fair accuracy, but the di-

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rection in which they were going could not be determined. Thus a raid might be aimed at Chicago or Seattle, while on the first warning all of the big cities on the Eastern seaboard would be evacuated. After his happened two or three times, disrupting normal life to an extraordinary degree, the system would be abandoned. In a continuing cold war with a growing fear of atomic disaster, the Russians would quickly exploit such a situation, sending planes into the Arctic wilderness for the sole purpose of causing havoc.

The Canadian opposition put a damper on eager, one might also say frantic, determination of the Americans to get on with building the Lincoln Line. It is now virtually certain that regardless of the appraisal of the tests in the Arctic as to the effectiveness of such a line, it will not be built. Opinion here is all on the side of pushing up from the farthest north railway so that the warning time is constantly increased with a series of lines to check and re-check on direction and numbers. This was likewise the final view of General Omar Bradley just before he retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs

In the midst of the argument over the Lincoln Line, Canada came up with a new idea for an intermediary line based on a more advanced technology. This was the brainchild of a group of brilliant scientists at McGill University in Montreal, among them those who contributed to the pioneering development of radar nd the proximity fuse at the beginning of

The McGill fence, as it is now known, could be far less costly and could be built much more quickly. But even more important, the skilled manpower required to operate it would be a fraction of that required for the Lincoln Line. What is more, the radar network now being completed to protect a part of Canada and the U. S. would serve as a backstop.

All these factors are likely to prove de-

cisive when the joint Canadian-U. S. Defense Board meets at the end of this Canadian Cabinet members are fearful that if billions are spent for conlinental defense at the same time the United States is curtailing its aid to Western Europe, the NATO powers will fear a retreat within fortress America and NATO will be weakened or destroyed. This is still another argument-the clincher from the Canadian viewpoint-for the compromise plan put forward by Canada's milltary and scientific planners.

#### Elbow Straightener

TOLEDO, Ohio IN-Are you one of those uninformed persons who raises a glass and says "Skold" Well, Capt. K. Vadum of Norway, skipper of a freighter Grindesjell which is touring the Great Lakes, says your might as well say "Glass." It'd be the same thing.

"Skold" is the Norwegian word for a big wooden how! from which ancient Vi-kings once drank, saying "Skold" as they lifted it. So, the next time you drink from a crock, for instance, be accurate,

If your drinking partner doesn't figure you're calling him a "crock," he'll doubtless be impressed.



"You Were Saying Something About German Unity—"

#### The World Today - James Marlow

#### Korean Peace Conference Might Be Killed Before It Ever Got Started

say. But here is an ABC on how Article 60. it happened.

to summer of 1953-the United Natried to reach agreement on a Big stumbling block was the question of prisoners of war,

sers wanted to go home. The United Nations said the prisoners should choose for themselves. In the end, the United Nations won.

Meanwhile, the two sides had agreed on many other truce terms, called articles, which got far less public attention than the argument over war prisoners. Article No. 60 is causing the trouble now. It said: "In order to insure a peaceful settlement of the Korean question, the military commanders of both sides hereby recommend to the governments of the countries concerned that within three months after an armistice is signed and becomes effective, a political con-ference at a higher level of both be held by representatives Reds' side. appointed respectively to settle through negotiations the question of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, a peaceful set-tlement of the Korean question,

Nowhere did article 60 say precisely what nations should take part in the peace conference. It merely said "representatives ap-pointed respectively." That vague-

ness now is causing trouble, and this is what led up to it: Because of their part and stake in the war there never was any question that the Chinese and NEW YORK un-North Korean Communists and the war is changing. South Koreans would all take part

#### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1879

early railroad promoter.

Born in Tennessee. Lea began actual fighting.

In the final bookkeping of any of the expense items is his practice in Knoxville and represented his native state in Conwar one of the expense items is gress for four years. He later lived the memorials erected to comfor a decade in Mississippi before memorate it. As people think less built to keep alive the memory of allows their atmoving to Goliad in 1846. In the of war in terms of glory, their atmember of the Secession Conventheir heroes is changing, tiop in 1861 and after the Civil The old idea was to

Aransas Railroad pany later enlarged its plans to as civic eyesores. brought about the collapse of this venture.

WASHINGTON UP—The torpedo might be for the U.N. to decide Command in Korea should repre-just shot into preparations for the what nations am ag its 60 mem-sent the U.N. It said Russia could Korean peace conference may kill bers should represent the U.N. at sit on the Communist side, if the it before it storts. It's too soon to the peace conference which, under Chinese and North Koreans wanted should begin about the her. India was left out. end of October

tions command and the Chinese New York in special session in spite of this country's opposition, North Korean Communists mid-August. One question floated voted to make India a representatatives be limited to those nations get the seat was because a major-which sent fighting men to Korea? ity vote was not enough. She need-The Communists wanted all Or should other U.N. nations, ed two-thirds and didn't get prisoners returned, whether or not particularly those with a deep in-

supplied the Chinese and North erents Koreans, represent the U.N., too? should sit in. Before the Assembly met, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee Russia proposed that the U.N. said he'd take no part in the peace should name a number of neutrals.

as one of its representatives. So the United States adopted this proposal: Only those nations meets in regular session. The Chiwhich sent'troops to Korea could nese Reds sent word yesterday sit in on the conference for the they want to reopen the whole U.N. This would exclude India. It question of who shall take part in would also exclude Russia. But the the peace conference. United States agreed Russia could It shouldn't be limited to belligtake part provided the Chinese and erents, the North Koreans wanted her on the should be of the "round table" type

N. said only the nations which sent troops to the U.N. tries-be included.

For two years—summer of 1951 To choose its representatives, the bore hitter fruit. For instance, a summer of 1953—the United Na. U.N. General Assembly met in majority of the U.N. members, in But the vagueness of Article 60 The only reason she didn't This didn't please the British, erest in Asia, like India, which who argued the peace conference sent an ambulance unit but no should be a "round table" affair, troops, or Russia, which actually meaning. That not only the belligbut other U. N. nations

Exploiting this U.S.-British split, conference if the U.N. chose India But the General Assembly held to the United States' view.

Tomorrow the General Assembly

Chinese said, but to include neutrals. They demand-The United States got its way, ed that Russia, India, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan-all Asian coun-

#### Notebook – Hal Boyle

#### Today's Wars Just Keep On Piling Up Bigger Bills

In the old days wars often paid Thus, it seemed the only problem terms of looting, land and ransom,

as well as in glory.

Today wars are fought on the installment plan. Win or lose, a na-tion gets its biggest bill after peace to make it a better town?

The expense goes on for generations. Starting certainly by the Salerno-a nursery and welfare centime of the Civil War, America has found it more costly to pay Pryor Lea, Texas awyer and off its after obligations of a war The men

Lone Star domain he served as a titude toward, best how to honor

The old idea was to cliect as received Governor James big a sum of money as possible Throckmorton's appointment as and put up as big a monument as at at e superintendent of public in-possible, surmounted by a huge at at e superintendent of public in symbolic figure or a metal horse, his office as "an impediment to rigid on a rampant metal horse, his office as "an impediment to rigid on a rampant metal horse, his office as "an impediment to rigid on a rampant metal horse, here.

After both the Civil War and World War I communities tried lasting peace. And if a real pace could emerge from Korea, the struction, but was removed from symbolic figure or a metal horse.

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legal practice was in railroad It was all done in the name of building and management. In 1852 grateful patriotism. A few of these world he associated himself with the memorials were lovely. But many Aransas Railroad Company Company, were sculptural atrocities at the which proposed to build a line time, and now—although they are Seguin Man Killed from Aransas Bay to Gollad. At the joyful perches of pigeons—tracting northern capital, the commany residents regard them wryly In Nevada Accident

of this ambitious firm, Les author- hunks of metal and marble really up truck eight miles ed several pamphlets outlining its the best way to remember the Searchlight, Nev., yesterday. Lov-prospects. Gathering war clouds sacrifices of the fallen? ell was driving the automobile and

spelled an improvement and bet-terment of a way of life the local in the conference, even though for themselves, particularly as far none of them is a member of the as the victors were concerned. lery, library, bridge, or a civic hall They yielded a handsome profit in terms of looting, land and ransom plaque bearing the names of the honored dead. What better tribute can a town pay to the memory of

And what better monument could comes—not while the guns are flaming. It costs more to clean up the battlefields than it did to redmemorate its deadly landing ten years ago on the beaches below testimomy of what its victory

than it did to foot the bills for the felt they were in "The Forgotten actual fighting."

War." But the Italian people now

the sacrifices of those who died in the Korean War? It is doubtful whether there will be many erect ed in this country; But the funds America will pour into Korea for the rebuilding of that shattered

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UB-Robert provide for a transcontinental line But at best they were only some-Lovell, 32, Seguin, Tex., was one from some Gulf port to a Mexican thing to look at. They had no hu- of two men killed in the headon port on the Pacific. As president man use. And are such passive collision of an automobile and pickacrifices of the fallen? ell was driving the automobile and Many communities today don't Thomas Bruce Allan, 36, Las think so. The trend after World Vegas, the trucks.

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

#### Texans Get A Break In Taxes Compared To National Average

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Residents of Texas get a reasonably good break when it comes to paying state taxes, in comparison to what individuals in other states within the nation have to

So indicates a survey on state finances made recently by the Commerce Depart-

Texas' state-tax payments amounted to \$51.80 a person.

At one extreme was the New Jersey

per capita payment, which amounted to only \$35.83, at the other the states of Washington and Louisiana, each with a

levy of \$102.70.

The average state-tax burden for the United States in 1952 was \$84.61 per capita, which means Texas was well below

Among the commonwealths over the average were Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, California and Wyoming. Most of the states in that category, you will note, are located west of the Mis-

sissippi River. The states which have experienced the biggest percentage increase in total state tax collections since 1942 are Oregon, New Mexico, Fiorida and Georgia.

Taxes which account for the bulk of state-tax revenues by importance are general-sales (which Texas does not have), gasoline-sales, license fees, individual-income and corporate-income taxes.

There's more automobile driving than ever before, judging from the amount of motor-fuel sales taxes collected by the states. The figure-\$1,870,000,000-is up 9.4 per cent from 1951.

Taxes supplied \$9.857,000,000, or almost three-fourths of all state general revenues in 1952. The balance came frome federal government payments, local government payments, charges and miscellan eral revenue.

The survey shows that taxes have gone up in all 48 states during the past decade. The Texas increase was more than 200

-TOMMY HART

#### These Days - George Sokolsky

#### Borodin Case Shows How Fast Person Can Slip Under Soviets

I see by the newspapers that Michael Borodin, once practically the ruler of the whole of South China, is dead. I knew Borodin and watched him operate from the day he arrived in Shanghai on his way to Canton in 1924. Although a Russian, he had been educated in the United States at Valparaiso, Indiana. He had studied law but he operated a preparatory school in Chicago. I have never been able to discover whether he ever became an American citizen, perhaps because of the many

different names he used. Borodin was a theoretical Marxist, a close friend of Karl Radek and Leon Trot rky, although he never jointed the Trotzkylst faction of the Communist party.

In 1924, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen set off again to conquer China, but this time with Russian assistance. Michael Borodin, with approximately 100 military and civilian experts, was based on Canton to reorganize Sun's government and army. At Whampoa, outside of Canton, they organized a military academy, at the head of which they placed Chiang Kai-Shek, who was then an obscure military man attached to Sun Yat-Sen. They legalized the Chinese Communist party.

Borodin's ability was beyond belief. In a short period, he had mastered the intricacles of Chinese politics and had put himself in such a commanding position that those who disagreed with him went swiftly into exile. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen was then a sick man and was to die on March 12, 1925. The leaders of the party under him were Liao Chung-Kai, Hu Han-Min and Wang Ching-Wei. Liao was assassinated. Hu and Wang went into exile. Borodin was in command.

His choice to lead the revolution was Chiang Kai-Shek. Assisted by a Russian general who in China called himself Galens, but who became Marshal Bluecher, in command of Soviet Russia's Far Eastern Armies and was subsequently to be liquidated, Chiang conquered China. Borodin operated psychological penetration organizations in advance of the march of Chiang's armies; he organized on a Russian basis in the rear of the armies. It was all done with amazing effectiveness.

Meanwhile, Chiang, deciding that Borodin was actually organizing the conquest of China by Russia, determined to break with Borodin, who controlled most of the army and the vast Kuomintang political

party which had been penetrated by Chi-

nese Communists. So Chiang came to Shanghal alone, a refugee, to see what he could do to win China away from Borodin. Chiang could have stayed with the Russians and he could have had their full support. By breaking with them, he risked civil war and his own total elimination.

When Chiang managed to establish the Nanking government, he issued orders for the expulsion of the Russians, including Borodin and his wife. Meanwhile, Stalin, emerging as undisputed master of Russia, disapproved of the slowness of Borodin's pace in converting China into satellite; further, Stalin disliked Radek, who was Borodin's friend. (Radek was ultimately liquidated.) So, in 1927, Borodin and his wife, Galens and the other advisers, including some Americans work-

ing for the Russians, left China. Chiang controlled the Nationalist gow ernment, but part of the army stayed Communist under Chu Teh. It is that army which the Russians have owned and controlled since 1925 and which fought the United States in Korea. To get the kind of technical advice which the Russians had been providing but without the political complications that Borodin brought with him, Chiang turned to Germany, to the veteran organizations.

First came the famous Colonel Max Bauer, who had been Ludendorff's Chiefof-Staff, but before he could do much, he died of smallpox. Then came General Alexander Von Falkenhausen, who reorganized Chiang's armies. I recently saw an interview between Falkenhausen and Kari Von Wiegand, a great American reporter. in which the general spoke of China in these terms:

"That key was once firmly in the hands of America. Not understanding its geopolitical importance or realizing its military and economic potentialities, United States diplomacy and statesmanship let Communist Soviet Russia have that vital key to Asia with an indifference that must ave been born of incredible ignorance history, past and foreseeable."

To return to Borodin: When he got back to Russia, he disappeared for a while; then his name showed in obscure positions. I think that his last job was publisher of the "Moscow Daily News"-not much of a job for a man who once ruled

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Stone Key To Egypt's Writing

In the Delta of the Nile River, a small city called Rosetta exists. Near this place, an important stone known as the Rosetta Stone was found 154 years ago.

French soldiers were in Egypt at the time of the discovery, and one of their officers took charge of the stone. This officer saw three kinds of writing which had been cut on the surface. He knew nothing about the meaning of the writing, but decided to save the stone as an object of interest for historians.

The Rosetta Stone was taken to Europe, and Champoilion, a French scholar,

#### Lots Of Corn Silk

BOSTON UN-The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture says there are about 180 feet of silk on an ear of cornor about 300 miles per acre of corn.

It seems a bit silly to lay all the corn silks now growing in New England end to end, but if you do-the department says-they'd make a cord nearly eight million miles long. Wait a minute, there's

That cord would be long enough to encircle the earth at the equator more than 250 times.

#### Mule Foal Expected

SYDNEY (# -- An Australian mule is expected to give birth to a foal soon. The mule is a six-year-old named Jenny, and is owned by Fred Johnson of Warren, New

A mule had a foal in the Northern Territory of Australia last May, and, as far as is known here, that was only the eighth such foal recorded in the world. A mule is a hybrid, offspring of a horse and a donkes, and is usually sterile,

worked a long time on the problem of learning the meaning of the writing. He saw that one kind of writing was Greek (which he could read) and made the correct guess that the other two kinds were Egyptian, with the same maning.

Other pieces of ancient Egyptian writing had been discovered, but their meaning was a mystery. People talked about the "hieroglyphs" (pronounced "HIRE-ohgliffs") of Egypt as the holy, or priestly, writing of the country, but the best scholars had failed to learn what the pictures, or signs, meant. Champollion figured that proper names

in the Greek writing would be found the same number of times in each kind of Egyptian writing. The name of King Ptolomy V was repeated most often, and the Frenchman located it in several parts of the Egyptian text. (One Egyptian text was of handwriting style). In the same way other names and words of the Greek writing were located in Egyptian.

Some persons laughed at Champellion and said that he never would be able to translate the Egyptian writing. He managed to do so, however, and produced an Egyptian dictionary which proved helpful other scholars. Since that time, hundreds of rolls of ancient Eygptian writing have been translated. The writing has given us thousands of facts about the ideas of the people of the Nile valley. We now know about their religion, their sports and games, their kings and queens,

Tomorrow: The Goddess Isis.

#### He Wasn't Young

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (B-No one will ever know for sure whether Isaac A. Alkas was 124 or 127 years old when be died. His 90-year-old widow and state rec-ords gave his age as 127. Alkas always insisted, however, that he was three years Founger.



#### **Brush For Beauty**

Tracy Roberts, one of Hollywood's promising new faces, gives her secret for keeping her attractive red hair in good condition.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Femininity Essentials Factor Toward Beauty

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood starlet Tracy Roberts picked her name
by combining the names of two of
her favorite actors, Spencer Tracy
and Robert Montgomery. Back in
Little Falls, New York, she was
known as something else. "But
let's not mention this," Miss Roberts remarked, "until I really
reach the top."
You have seen Tracy on TV, in
a number of pictures including

"In their attitude toward men
and toward themselves," Tracy
remarked. "Essentially the women are much more feminine in
Mexico. They expect the man to
make decisions and they are never as independent or as competitive as we are."
"Which system do you prefer?"
I saked.
"I haven't made up my mind.
But I do think that women should
never forget that essentially they
are forget that sessentially they

a number of pictures including "Queen for a Day," and you soon will see her in "Women in Paradise" which was made in Mexico.
"How did you like Mexico?" I
asked Tracy as we had tea togeth-

er the other day.

"It was a most interesting experience." Tracy revealed. "I worked in both English and Spanish and in this way got to know people better. I was particular-impressed with how different non are from us."



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New girls at Howard County Junior Colige will be honored at a snack party by the Lasso Club Wedneaday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Dress will be informal. The event will be held in the Student Union Building.

#### Teachers, Officers Are Presented At P-TA Meeting

Mrs. Glenn Gates, president, in troduced the following officers: Mrs. Floyd Smith, first vice presi-Mrs. Floyd Smith, first vice president; Mrs. R. K. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. R. Byrd, third vice president; Mrs. Phil Berry, secretary; Jenavera Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Baulch, historian; Mrs. Nola Batton, publicity and publications; Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mrs. Collison Mott, hospitality; W. E. Harrell, civil defense and safety. Supt. O. W. Winstead and Bryd, who is school principal, introduced the teachers.

The Rev. Louis Moeller, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will be the speaker at the next

will be the speaker at the next meeting, Oct. 13.

service organization of Mu Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Sue Standefer.

The organization is the South-west Foundation for Research and Education, which is conducting research on cancer, heart and ctrulatory diseases and polio.

Mary Prudie Broown described

er recent visit to the International offices of Beta Sigma Phi when the Xi Alpha Beta, Exemplar chapter, met in the home of Jendo Turn-

Betty Ruth Gaddis spoke on "The Delta Omega chapter, Beta Sigma
Phi. Dorothy Riley was hostess
for the group in Midland. Seventeen attended.

Glenn Burgess of Alpine recently visited in Stanton on business, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisher and family of Big Spring visited in Wins Bridge Prize

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morgan were De Leon visitors. Mrs. I. T. Graves Sr. attended the Davis reunion in Lubbock. Visiting from Midland have been



#### Duck Embroidery

By CAROL CURTIS Miss Roberts has not cut her long red hair and I asked her if ir and I asked her if sidering following the off and goes swimming, golfing, sprikles his flower bed, has a roll short hair fashion.
"My husband likes it long and I think you can have a greater variety than when you wear it short."

spirites in lower bed, has a role er-skating day, takes a walk in the desert, plays jumping-rope another day — and has Sunday to rest from his activities. Seven motifs hort."

I wanted to know her secret for and red and measuring 7 by 61/2 "No matter how attractively you are dressed, if your hair is not well groomed or designed becomingly, you are not going to make a good impression.

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MORE ON HAIR

is an essential part of beauty."

good impression.
"I have a feeling that if you

bristles are not strong enough to make my scalp tingle and bring

up the circulation I feel a brush

up the circulation I feel a brush has lost its usefulness.

"If more people would wear out their brushes faster," Miss Roberts continued, "You'd see more soft shining hair."

"What type of brush do you prefere?" I saked

fer?" I asked.
"I don't think there is any sub-

stitute for good, strong, natural bristles," Tracy concluded.

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#### STANTON (Spl) - New teachers | Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. E and new officers of the P-TA were B. Estes, Mrs. L. C. Rone, Mrs. introduced at the first meeting of Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Leroy

Thomas. Jim Myrick and family of Waco

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick.

## Rev. Crow

WESTBROOK (Spl) - The Rev. David Crow was a guest speaker at Booker Baptist Church recent-

A-2C Earl Cook, who is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tommy Conway of Abilene and Lermy Brown of Houston were recent visitors in Westbrook.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wright spent

few days in Houston, Junior Oglesby spoke at the First Methodist Church recently, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton and daughters of Coahoma were recent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Par-

rish of Big Spring visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and chil-

visitors in Westbrook

## Mrs. James Currie

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mrs. James Currie won high score at the Afternoon Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins, Mrs. Dick Mitchell won low score Mrs. Jay Wilkerson won the floating prize and bingo prizes were given to Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs.

lla Keathley, Mrs. Keathley, Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Clyde Urnance were guests.

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

STRIPED TOMATO AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, bine. Ad to flour mixture stirring only enough to moisten dry ingreteaspoon taking soda, 1 teaspoon supar, % cup shortening, tablespoons sugar, % cup shortening, tablespoons sugar, % in hot (425 F.) oven shout 20 mincup butter, % cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained). 1 egg, 1% cups buttermilk.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Cut in shortenig and peasures.

Orange Juice

Ready-To-Eat Coreal

sugar, Cut in shortenig and pea-nut butter, Ad raisins. Beat egg until thick and pale-colored; ad uttermilk and beat enough to com-

Ready-To-Eat Cereal Skillet-Steamed Eggs Raisin Peanut Butter Muffins

#### P-TA To Meet In Forsan; Party Honors Billy Andrews

have the first meeting of the der, Trickham and San Angelo. school year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. W. M. Romans will lead a program on "The Structure of recent guests of his parents, Mr. American Society—Home, Schools and Mrs. J. M. Lamb in Fort and Church." Joe Holladay and the Rev. R. L. Bowman will assist. A new secretary and historian will be elected. A social hour fol-

to the children, and baby sitters lor University. will take care of the children too oung for the movies. An executive committee meetin will be at 7 p.m.

Billy Frank Andrews was honored with a party on his 11th birth-day. Guests were Michael and Jamie Huchton, Danny Wash, Phil Moore, Butch Everett and Paul

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Donnie, Jerry and Sharon were recent Tommy Smith, Jay Ewing, Mike visitors at Carlsbad Caverns. Pvt. and Mrs. D. W. Day of Kileen were visitors in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phinney and daughters were in Abilene for a visit recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb were

worth.

Wir. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of budget and those attended joined Midkiff visited Mr. and Mrs. Lein a discussion of the budget.

Club representatives attended

roy Prescott and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and lowing the meeting will honor the new teachers. Movies will be shown He will enroll as a senior at Bay-

#### Lynn Boyd Honored At Birthday Party

Lynn Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd, celebrated his sixth birthday at a party Friday. Fa-vors were gift boxes containing hats and whistles. Guests included Kip Wildern

Bauch, Sue Burns, Shyrol and Mike Childress, Jo Anna and Millard Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long have been visiting her parents in Watters, Okla,
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, BonMr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, BonMr. C. Boyd, N. W. Derryberry, nle and Keegan left Friday for their Mrs. Jack Ewing, Mrs. Joe Percy home in Los Angeles, Calif., after Mrs. Walter Stroup, Mrs. Bill Chil-

#### Borden HD Council Hears Reports, Names Officers

GAIL (SC) - Seventeen persons Griffin of Fairview; Mrs. Matt epresenting all six of the Borden Farmer and Mrs. Bill Stages of L

ing. Club reports were given at the regular roll call. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Oscar Telchik, 4-H chairman, on work being done by 4-H clubs, and by Mrs. Borden Gray, EEE chairman on plans for the educational booth which is to be shown at the Lub-bock fair Sept. 28-Oct, 3.

Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, super-visor of District 2 from Lubbock was present, and she discussed plans for future extension work in the county.
Council officers for 1954 are Mrs.

Bill Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Roy Reeder, vice chairman; and Mrs. Mert Jones, secretary-treasurer, As a part of the educational program of the council, County Judge

Club representatives atten were Mrs. Mert Jones and Mrs. Roy Reeder of Cedar Crest; Mrs. Vivian Clark and Mrs. Paul Logs den of Gail; Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr., Mrs. John Whitmire and Mrs. Carl



representing all six of the Borden County Home Demonstration clubs and B Club; Mrs. Bill Stevens, Mrs. attended a meeting of the county HD Council here Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Weathers of the Murphy club and chairman of the council, presided at the business meeting. Club reports were given at stration agent. stration agent. HEAR



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#### The Indochina Scene

Map locates Cambodia, heavy outline, one of three associated states of Indochina, whose government broadcast a hint that if Communist-led rebel troops now in the kingdom would withdraw, Cambodia will take a neutral role in the Indochina war. Neighboring Viet Nam bracing to meet a fall offensive from the rebels. Is theater of operations where most severe fighting has raged. (AP

#### **Ex-Convict Gives Self Up** To Police In Murder Case

NEW YORK W-Ex-convict Wli- ing at Bronx police headquarters. tiam Howell, suspected of driving Hours after his surrender, police a getaway car in the murder of gave out no inkling of Howell's safe labor leader Thomas F. Lewis on story. Aug. 28, surrendered to police early today.

### DEMOS

venson as the "No. 1 Democrat in

But at this meeting. Stevenson is the unmistakable star despite the presence here of Democrats from almost every faction in the party except Southern balkers like said he fled because of his criminal almost every faction in the party except Southern balkers like said he fled because of his criminal almost every instance it was a case the flowell surrendered on the pleas of the manager or an employe forgetting to lock the door.

Lt. O'Brien Leaves Govs. James F. Byrnes of South nal record, and hid out in New For Post At Corpus Carolina and Allan Shivers of York City.

at another point that "there never through a lawyer.

bers to take off the gloves in criti- Among the local's membership are 800 of the 1,200 employes of tary plane. His wife and children administration.

Yonkers Raceway, a harness horse plan to join him there later.

National Chairman Stephen Mit. race track at suburban Yonkers, chell, not quite willing to go so far, N.Y.

voiced sharp criticism at a news conference of Democrats who might seek election to Congress on within local 32-E have figured prominently in the murder inves-

coattail riding will work.

Congress in another year," he de-

House minority leader, predicted that next year the Democrats will be criticizing the Bepublicans "not for what they have done, but for Jury Is Selected that they haven't done."

A jury was being selected this cannot be renounced."

Sen Monronev (D-Okla) said the morning in 118th District Court. He contended a plet what they haven't done."

Sen Monroney (13-0813) said the morning in fish District Court file Contents of the trial of a case styled Mrs. formula that was a "practical real-in Jústice Court today concerning country back to the people and not G. P. Chunn vs. The Texas Emistation" of the three-power state-in Jústice Court today concerning in the democratic ment and it also fulfilled its printed for the first of the firs to General Motors. The latter was piovers insurance association.

a reference to the statement of Mrs. Chunn is asking \$9.000 comSecretary of Defense Wilson that pensation as the result of her aspirations" of the people of warden, fued on a man for using what was good for the country was good for General Motors, and vice was working for the Morris and Blount Tool company.

Trieste."
Ballotin should be

All of this firing at the Republicans served to distract attention temporarily from the party's own

MARKETS

## Completions Made In Sterling, Glasscock And Dawson Counties

County, the Welch Field of Daw. completion. son County and the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County, 2.3. J. Peterson, 1,006.9 from morth Clifton Thomas No. 1 Oney Da and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-vis pumped 24 hours to make 36.2 5n, T&P survey, got down to 5,422 barrels of oil in the Durham Field, and Cities Production Corp. No. 4 Gillit in the Welch Field pumped 54.52 barrels on potential.

The Spraherry completion—So- and west lines, 111-M-EL&RR sur-

The Spraberry completion-Sohio No. 3-B W. A. Bigby-flowed vey, is a new location about 17 barrels of oil on potential

#### Borden

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW, 39-33 n. T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,514 feet and has been plugged back to 10,275. Operator set seven now waiting on cement.

29-32-4n, T&P survey, is reported Drive; Refugio Fierro, 706 NW 5th; down to 109 in redbed. Texaco No. 2 Jones, 1,980 from

Cities Production Corp. No. pumped 54.52 barrels of oil in 24 wood, Box 745; Johnny Farquhar, State, 660 south and east lines, northeast quarter, 12-7-University violation of federal law. 32.9 degrees. Top of pay is 4.823, and total depth is 4.940 feet. The and total depth is 4.940 feet. The To Meet Tuesday

t 4.812 feet. Herrell and Williamson No. 1

#### \$51 Taken From Lumber Company As Safe Tapped

Big Spring was hit with its first safe job in some time when bur-glars tapped the strongbox at He had been sought in many the S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 states for questioning since a car Goliad, over the weekend.

Howell, 35, of Ridgefield, N.J., seen speeding away from the mur-was subjected to lengthy question- der was traced to him. Some investigators expressed fear he had night, or Sunday or Sunday night. been slain to silence him and to it was reported to them this mornprotect those who ordered the un-solved Lewis murder. ing when the theft was discovered on the opening of the business. Lewis, 35, was that down in his Lewis, 35, was that down in his Officers are looking for some-Bronx apartment house by Edward body with \$8 in half dollars; \$1

Ryan, 45, an ex-convict believed to in qua0rters; two \$5 bills; in all, have been hired for the murder. about \$51 in cash. Quickly Stevenson replied be the suspected getaway car and was also showed that a number of Big didn't think there would ever be killed in a gun fight with a police- Spring business places were found another "Mr. Democrat" so long as man while fleeing.

Truman was alive.

The New York Daily News said almost every instance it was a case

Carolina and Allan Shivers of York City.

Texas.

The News story added that Mrs.

Truman, who hunched and dined with Stevenson yesterday sounded a call to party members to "go he had sent in response to her duties at the Naval Air Station at Station at Station at Station at Station at Station and Station and Station at Station a

bemocrats will do what is necestary to save the country."

The former President remarked then arranged Howell's surrender where, for valor in action, he was Growing Rapidly at another point that "there never through a lawyer.

Is anything but harmony in the Democratic party."

Truman has urged party mem. Employes International Union.

Lewis was president of local tary honor. As a Marine lieutenant, he will be with the security detachment at the Naval Station. cited for the nation's highest mili-

He went to Corpus Christi by mill-

#### TOILCTL IKIEZIE

oattail riding will work.

"I don't know if Elsenhower will be able to help elect anybody to congress in another year," he delared.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the flowed and Lawrence Lynch flowe minority leader, predicted that next year the Democrats will be to be designed for the next year the Democrats will be to be designed.

The New York State Harness toward Russia and away from its lie Kelley will teach a night of the same course.

Pella reminded the United States, Britain and France that they had called in 1948 for the return of all of Trieste to Italy. He declared that the Allied policy statement with the Moscow and tied-up with the West.

Another Hunting

He contended a plebiscite was a

Inst year's national convention.

Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi. a late arrival, was looked upon as the most likely author of any attack on the pledge. It could only come as a resolution, which Rayburn said, there was doubt that the conference has authority to act upon in any event.

The pledge, exacted from most delegates to the 1952 convention. The pledge, exacted from most delegates to the 1952 convention, put them on their word to use every honorable means of getting the national ticket on the ballot in the state of the state o

completions lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR; miles northwest of Lamesa, It is were reported today. They are in survey, is now waiting on pump-on a 240 acre lease and will be the Durham Field of Sterling ing foundation to secure before drilled by rotary to 5,100 feet, start-

Seaboard and Associates No. Trend area of Glasscock County. 2 J. J. Peterson, 1,006.9 from north

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL N. Scurry; C. M. Ornelas, Odessa; inch casing at 10,274 feet and is Silvia Mendez, 600 NW 5th; Maxine Anderson, 811 Lancaster; Jer-Texaco No. 1-B Clayton, 2,001 ry Burchell, Knott; Elena Gaitan, from east and 661 from south lines, Rt. 2; Alva Joe Rose, 408 Circle

Cleo Maddox, Odessa. Dismissals - Mrs. Emma Ruth NW 2nd; F. B. Lucas, El Paso; drill ahead, Beulah James, 1002 Nolan; Jim Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from Allen, Box 71; Julia Bonifield, 608 W. 18th; Frank Covert, Rt. 2; J. 39-1n, T. Johnson, 611 George; O. C. cation Gillit, 1,980 from north and east T. Johnson, 611 George; O. C. lease lines, 88-M-EL&RR survey, Rogers, Box 935; James Under-

The Big Spring Aggies Club Hamon No. 1-C University. C LUTHER (SC) — Mrs. Harriet "He wandered out of the hut in will meet for a chill supper at the Sirl Scout Hut on Gregg at 7 p.m. making a trip at 4,958 feet in Tuesday, it was announced this lime.

Tuesday, it was announced this lime.

Luther Home Demonstration Club starving to death. We found him at a business meeting Thursday in the snow the next day and we Tuesday, it was announced this morning by W. S. Goodlett, presi-

Goodlett said the program will include the showing of a movie of last season's football games and the discussion of some very im-portant business.

#### Egg Production To Be Meeting Topic

Layers Producers Association at 2 and 3 Lee Hunt, in the same the Davis Feed Store at 8 p.m., section, are still testing for com-Wednesday, according to Ed Fish-pletion.

Describing this meeting as a most important one, Fisher also Prowler Reported egg production through the cage method, regardless of whether or not they are engaged in it or are nembers of the association, are Avion Village at 1 a.m., this morninvited to attend

The CLPA is made up of those 1612 Avion.

Vigar, who told police yesterproducers who maintain their flocks Vigar, who told police yesterin individual cages, and it is enday afternoon that he didn't have Holds Meeting as tables.

## Growing Rapidly

and County Junior College.

The college always has had a substantial enrollment in night classes, and a definite upswing in registration for day classes was egistration for day classes was noted this morning, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president said.

Dr. Hunt called special attention part of Big Spring. to a course in Bible which has prowlers was from 8031/2 Johnson. Although Democratic leaders in Howelf formerly was employed the President's proposals got sport proval of this year's Congress onic because of Democratic support.

Although Democratic leaders in Howelf formerly was employed the President's proposals got sport way.

A Bronx County grand jury is scheduled to hear witnesses in the s because of Democratic support.

Mitchell said he doesn't believe coattait riding will work murder case today.

Strong County grand lifty is ing for 'propaganda purposes,' ing class will be taught by Dr. that Yugoslavia is turning back R. Gage Lloyd, while the Rev. Les-The New York State Harness toward Russia and away from its lie Kelley will teach a night class

Dr. Hunt said there apparently course, especially among adults.

## Moscow and tied-up with the West -was "still a valid instrument that Violation Logged

Balloting in Trieste, said Pella, an unplugged shotgun while hunt-ing doves, And highway patrolmen

The Belgrade government "can- 5 p.m. Sunday in an Eberly-River

ing at once. Location is in the Cedar Lake field,

#### Glasscock

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6,772, and total depth is 7,680 feet. Miss Jarrett told police she op-Perforations are between 6,772 and 6,828 feet in 51/2 inch casing. Ele-Admissions - Charley Huitt, 707 vation is 2,722 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and west lease lines, section 17, block 36, tsp. 5-south, T&P survey.

#### Howard

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 863 from outh and 650 from east lines, north and 660 from west lines, NW- Webb, 900 Douglass; Charley Huitt, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P 4. 534-97-H&TC survey, is drilling 707 N. Scurry; Douglass McEvers, survey, today has a total depth at 5,354 feet in lime. 2009 Runnels; Belita Vierra, 1004 of 3,480 feet and is preparing to today has a total depth orally admitted prostitution.

survey, is waiting on pump. Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M Brown, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n. T&P survey, is drilling at 7,434 feet in shale and lime.

#### Sterling

Clifton Thomas No. 1 Omey Davis, 330 from north and east lines, section 3, block T, T&P survey, pumped 24 hours on potential t He said all ex-students of Texas make 36.2 barrels of 33 gravity oil. A&M College are being urged to attend.

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Kapsch of Mitchell, S.D., last March. That marriage was an Egg production through the has spudded and is now waiting thens-in-Cages" program will be on cement for 8% inch casing at discussed at a meeting of the Cage total depth of 279 feet. Numbers

gaged in stressing the need for a telephone and so was not able fresh quality eggs for West Tex- to summon them when the man was sighted, said the man loitered in the neighborhood until about 2 on window grooming at a meetam, and then went around the ing of the City Home Demonstra-State Park Road toward the tion Club in the home of Mrs. Al-City Park.

He described the prowler as being about five feet 10 inches tall, members attended. New members Although no figures had been compiled this morning, a record enrollment was looming at Howard County Junior College.

In about five feet 10 inches tall, members attended. New members and weighing from 155 to 160 are Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, pounds. Vigar said he was wearing light gray trousers and shirt and that he was bareheaded. This Police Activities Book

Avion Village is in the southwest

weekend

#### Y' Groups Slate Three Meetings

uted at the YMCA for this after-noon and this evening. Woman's Forum

The Hi-Y advisory council was scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m., while the first meeting of the sea-son for the Senior Hi-Y will begin son for the Senior Hi-Y will begin Americanism Week at its meetat 8 p.m. A group of musicians ing Friday in the home of Mrs. three-day jail sentence was pro- lack Y. Smith, 206 Washington bated. vide entertainment at the latter Blvd. Mrs. H. G. Talbot will session, and the group will organize for the year. Robert Angel for 2 p.m. will preside

ire and induction ceremony at the Boy Scout Round-Up grounds guest to the meeting. south of town. However, they will should be carried out in a demo-cratic way and "without the pres-ence of troops of either interested party."

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#### Models Seen As Call Girls

CHICAGO W-The operator of an agency which advertised in the classified telephone directory, "nationally famous glamorous models available faced a charge of pandering.

Detectives who arrested Miss Kay Jarrett, 45, and 11 women employes last night said seized records of her escort bureau disclosed she did a "million dollars a year business" in vice.

pleasure-seeking males. Burton said Miss Jarrett collected half of

erates a legitimate escort service SAN FRANCISCO UM - Planes, and said she never encouraged trains, busses and autos sped happrostitution among her girls. She piness across the nation today. An- I've got to hurry and get this boy

Bond for the others ranged through the processing lines and

Police said branches or asso-ciated escort services exist or have The Marine Phoenix, sixth ciated escort services exist or have Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from existed in Miami and Mexico City.

north and 330 from east lines, 12Siline Weatherford, Chicago FBI impersonal thing But its cargo chief, said his agency is investiyesterday was human happiness For Roy Davis Trial gating whether the case may in- and heartbreak.

#### Mrs. Zike Heads Luther HC Club

at a business meeting Thursday in the snow the next day and we Divon Fire Reported other officers to serve for 1954 Thus did Mrs. Riddle learn that include Mrs. Ila Underwood, vice Sgt. Hoyle T. Riddle, 38, was dead, early-morning alarm from the Set-president; Mrs. Dean Self, secre- Cpl. Ralph W. Meier of White ties Hotel tary-treasurer; Mrs. Louise Simp-Lake, S.D., knew "something was Only son, council delegate; Mrs. Pau-up" when he read letters from his ported line Hamlin, reporter; Mrs. Virginia Sweeney, parliamentarian. ing the ship.

1,000 gallons.

Cosden No. 5 Lee Hunt, 165 from Next meeting will be held Sept. 24 ing the Army, had married Herald

#### St. Thomas Altar Society Will Meet

The St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society resumes its regular meetings at 8 p.m. today in the church. All those who have participated day as a result of a fracas Satur-in the past, and especially new day night in which Atavio Loya women in the parish, are being was injured.

A prowler was reported in urged to attend the first session Loya was in

### City HD Club

Sue Milligan, County Home Demonstration agent, gave a program

ton Underwood. Ten members and four new

Mrs. Burr Les Settles honored her son, Burr Lea Jr., with a parreport on ty on his fifth birthday Saturday. Favors were caps and candy DWI Counts Here and games were played. Attending were Luann and Lar-

## Meets Friday

The Woman's Forum will observe driving while intoxicated co-hostess, and the meeting is set

vill preside.

The Tri-Hi-Y will hold a camp be speaker for the program. Each member of the club may bring a

#### Washington P-TA

Tonight will be "family fun night for the Washington Place P-TA. The session is set for 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Plans for a membership drive will be made and a new vice president will be elected. A nursery will be provided for children.

#### **Back From Ozarks**

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have returned after spending the summer in the Ozarks. At present they are living at the Settles Hotel.



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#### SAME NAMES, BUT DIFFERENT

A similarity of names has resulted in a deluge of tele-phone calls for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes, 1205 Douglass, It resulted from a listing in the 'Public Records' column the Herald which carried the filing of a divorce suit styled "Roy N. Barnes vs. Lillie Hall

"It is some other Barnes, reported Mrs. Barnes of 1205 Douglass, whose first name also happens to be Lillie.

#### Burton 377 POWs Land In U.S.

appearance in other shipload of repatriated priswomen's court today.

All the women were released on more soldiers were home.

bond. Miss Jarrett's bond totaled

For most it was a quick trip

from \$25 to \$150.

Burton and Detective Patrick it was a slight delay at Letterman General Hospital while their mediranging from 19 to 37 years old, cal histories were checked. None would be long from the

of seeing her husband, he had never been repatriated. But to

learn something about him from an Army buddy coming home The truth came quickly; brutal In its impact, but merciful in the "He wandered out of the hut in is scheduled to begin next Mon-

His wife Ava, only 15 when he March. That marriage was an-nulled when she learned Meier was alfve and a captive of the Reds.

#### Three Face Charge Of Simple Assault

Three men were charged with simple assault in Justice Court to-

Loya was treated in a local hos pital after his head was cut with a beer bottle. He said the three men grabbed him and that two held him while the third beat him up. The incident occurred Saturday night on the north side of town

### James A. Woodall

gelo died in a hospital here at 4:15 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Woodall was a native of Dut

He is survived by his wife. Mrs Carrie Woodall of San Angelo. The body was to be carried to San Angelo this afternoon in a Nalley coach, and funeral arrangements were still pending this morning

ry Hooks, Johnny Martin, Jerry and County Court today with driv-Edwards, Jerry Dalton, Bobby ing while intoxicated, and one Settles, Mrs. Edward Settles, Row-was released on \$500 bond after an Settles and Mrs. B. H. Settles. pleading not guilty.

Released was Adrian Sullivan Tiney Merritt, also charged, had not been arraigned. Juleo Garza, who was arrested in Forsan Saturday on charges of

#### Waco Twins Are Reunited

SAN FRANCISCO UN - The Sweeney twins of Waco, Tex., were back together today after Cpl. James Sweeney, 22, arrived here from a prisoner of war camp.

The corporal told how both wanted to fight in the same 2nd Division artillery unit. But brother John was wounded and evacuated in September, 1950, just as James ined the unit.

So I filled on his job," said Jim with a laugh. "Even got to spend his time in a POW camp then part of the unit surrendered. John, who met the returning prisoner transport Marine Phoow is a sergeant stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. He recovered from his wounds, but was returned to the United States as a sole surviving son. Jim had been listed for a year

as missing in action.
"I wanted to stay there," John said. "But Mom fixed that. Now

back to her." Their mother is Mrs. Maude Sweeney, a nurse in Waco. James said the brothers are ca-

reer soldiers. "We spent all our time in the Army together 'til Korea and we are going to stay together now. Somebody's got to stick his neck out and it's going to be the Sweene;

Judge Charlie Sullivan of the 118th Judicial District was to have ordered the selection of a special jury venire this afternoon for trial of Ray Davis on murder charges. Davis is accused of shooting Robert A. Childers in the Wyoming Hotel here on March 27. His trial

limited damage was re-

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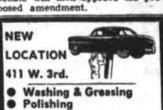
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#### Treaty Amendments To Be Compromised To Be Compromised

B. Johnson of Texas, the Demo-cratic Senate leader, predicted yesterday that agreement will be reached next year on a controver-sial proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-

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Senate will then approve the proposed amendment.



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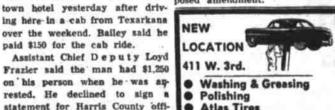
WASHINGTON P-Sen, Lyndon

Ohio) to limit treaty powers.

Bricker has contended a constitutional amendment is needed to prevent possible future whittling away of basic American rights through the negotiation of treaties. President Eisenhower and Secre-tary of State Dulles have said that in its present form, Bricker's amendment would hamper conduct of foreign affairs.

HOUSTON UM - Ernest Burns When tragedy strikes in a family, Soto and Plymouth dealer in Big receives. The most important part Bailey, 34, of Little Rock, Ark., language this year were fruitless,

Johnson, on a radio broadcast a warrant charging him with rob- yesterday, said "the two sides are bery of \$13,900, is in Harris County closer to each other than they have jail, waiting for Arkansas author- been in the past." He predicted service, or make repairs on, any in it. All cars greased at the Clark ities to return him to Little Rock, they will reach agreement, and the He was arrested here in a downoughly checked to see that this town hotel yesterday after driv-



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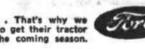
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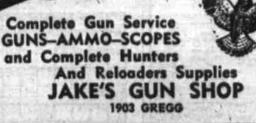








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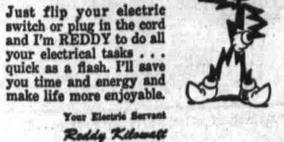
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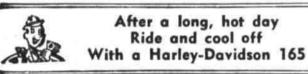
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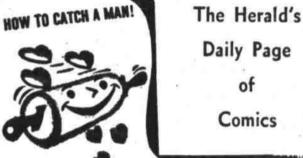
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#### LITTLE SPORT



Roy Scudday, who writes sports for the Sweetwater paper, picks his city's Mustangs to finish ahead of Big Spring in the District 1-AAA ootball race.

Scudday reasons Breckenridge will again wear the crown of the champion. Back of the Buck-ies, Scudday picks Sweetwater, Big Spring, Vernon, Synder, Lamesa and Plainview to finish in that or-

The scribe points out the Buckies returned three-fourths of last year's starting backfield plus six lettermen in the lineup "and you can't pick against a winner."

His decision to pick Sweetwater second, he admits, came on a hunch. The Ponies, he allows, are going to surprise a lot of folks. for Big Spring, Scudday

"They're hungry for a district title and have the potential. But I don't think they will beat Breck-enridge and the Mustangs must remember last Thanksgiving Day, come Turkey Day this

Last year, the Steers bumbled 6-3, on amazing Sweetwater, 42-33, for the first Johnny Mize's MIZE time since 1940. It is largely off pinch hit home run with two mates that showing the Bovines have been rated as high as they have this season. If the Ponies can get steamed up over that 'form reversal' last year, imagine how the

Scudday says Vernon could finish much higher than fourth. "The backfield," adds he, "was rid-dled by graduation and Coach Collins' rebuilding program may still

be a year away. Snyder, reminds the Sweetwater writer, has many lettermen returning from last year's green elev-

it did last year, by finishing much higher than expected. The Tornadoes might do it again, but the overall strength of the district should prove too much for Lamesa this year," says Scudday.

Roy passes off Plainview w'th there are rebuilding.

Six of the better footballers on the local high school team are members of the a capella choir

They are Tiny Ellison, Bob Jones Frank Long, Billy Martin, Earley and Norman Dudley.

Eight juniors on the Texas Christian University football team, including Big Spring's Dick Laswell, have three years of eligiblity re-

maining, if they desire to take it. The others are Gene Garner Colorado City), Leon Moore (of Slaton), Bill Yung, Bill Alexander, Darrell Simmonds, Bill Stephenson and James Mallow.

All, of course, were held out of competition last year.

Tommy McAdams, the local high school gridder, is the nephew of Jay Francis, one of Midland's and West Texas' all-time great footballers.

Tommy's mother and Francis are sisters. Jay, incidentally, has a fiveyear old son who may outshine the feats of his father on the gridiron. The Francis family now resides in Jal, N. M.

Of all the local gridders who conditioned themselves with road laps before the official start of fall workouts Sept. 1, Carlisle (Frosty) Robison probably reported in the best physical shape. He's a rare physical speciman.

## Sterling Defeated

## LOOKING Yankees Could Win YEM OVER Loop Flag Today

#### Mize's Blast Sinks Tribe

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

Today is V-Day for Manager Casey Stengel and his New York

V stands for five, the record number of consecutive pennants Stengel and bla

ankees are certain of winning. a feat never ac-complished be-

The world champions re-duced their to two by defeating the Cleveland Indians



aboard in the eighth inning. The triumph boosted the Yank lead over the Tribe to 12 games.

Two is the combination number Steers feel about the previous 13 of Yankee victories and-or Indian games played between the two defeats needed to gain New York's fifth straight pennant. As the Yan kees and Indians were to clash again this afternoon, a New York victory would eliminate the Tribe from any mathematical possibility of overtaking the Yankees.
The Chicago White Sox officially

faded out of the pennant race yes-terday losing, 7-6, to the Red Sox in Boston. In other American League games, Detroit solidified its sixth place, sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from ington, 10-4 and 6-4, while St. Louis and Philadelphia divided their doubleheader. The Browns spoiled rookle right hander Bob Trice's major league debut, defeating the Philadelphia Negro, 5-2, in the opener. The A's won the second, 2-0, as Harry Byrd ended a personal nine-

losing streak. In the National League Chicago's seventh place Cubs extended their winning streak to nine straight defeating the champion Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, in 10 innings. The St. Louis Cardinals rolled up 19 hits crushing the Philadelphia Phillies, 17-3, for Harvey Haddix' 18th triumph. Warren Spahn won his 20th as Milwaukee split a doubleheader with the New York Giants, Joe Adcock's 18th homer with a man on base enabled Spahn to win a 2-1 hurling duel from Larry Jansen in the opener. Five unearned runs in

the fourth inning gave Mary Gris-som and the Giants a 7-4 victory. After Pittsburgh's Paul Lapalme pitched a seven-hit 5-4 triumph in the opener, Cincinnati won the sec-ond game, 8-6. Rookie Jim Greengrass hit his 19th homer for the Redlegs. Frank Thomas hit his 23rd four-bagger for Pittsburgh

and teammate Preston Ward ham mered two in the nightcap.

John Mize was the Yankee hero Dogies To Play yesterday. The 40-year-old pinch hitter de luxe strode out of the dugout with runners on first and second, one out in the eighth, the score tied at, 3-3, and whacked right field stands for a three-run homer. It was his third pinch hit other rugged go Saturday

long career.

Garcia and the Indians had a schedule: 3-2 lead going into the last half of the eighth. Two mighty homers by Larry Doby and Al Rosen's runscoring single had put the Yankees' Vic Raschi behind. Gene Woodling tied the score at 3.3 in Oct. 25. Open. By Fort Davis Six

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**BRECK AND VERNON** 

## Comparison Due On 3A-1 Clubs

omparison of two of its highest rated clubs, Vernon and Breckenridge, this week,

The Buckles, defending state champions, meet Wichita Falls at Levelland by a 34-0 tally last week-Wichita Falls. The Coyotes last Friday night knocked over Ver-non, 16-7, but had a lot of trouble in doing it.

The Lions were driving for another touchdown in the fourth period, when a Coyote intercepted a pass. A punt by Wichita Falls mediately put Vernon in a hole

less trouble than expected. In other games involving 1-AAA clubs this week, Big Spring opens its season against a much proved San Angelo team in Angelo, Altus, Okla., pays a visit to

ers will be able to get a direct play in Midland while Plainview has a large order in playing Lubbock in Lubbock.

STANDINGS Team Brockenridge Sweetwater Vernon BIO SPRING immediately put Vernon in a hole and the Class AAAA club capitalized on the break by turning it into a safety.

Breckenridge bowled over Class AA Graham, 33-12, experiencing less trouble than expected.

Breckenridge bowled over Class AB Graham, 34-12, experiencing less trouble than expected. TO PAT TP

### EAGLES, CATS RIUMPHANT

BY BARD LINDEMAN

Dallas and Fort Worth, backed nto the ropes by their Oklahoma Oklahoma City and Tulsa eluded the knockout blow Sunday and remained on their feet in the Texas League playoffs.

Dallas-down to Oklahoma City 1-3-defeated the Indians, 6-2. Fort ing series play, slammed a home

go back to the opening cities of games as Red Murff pu Dallas and Tulsa. Monday night dians down on five hits. Dallas will send Howie Anderso (13-9) against Pete Taylor (8-10) in STANDINGS an attempt to even the series. Tulsa's Al McNeilance (11-9) will be out to defeat Pete Wojey (14-9)

Fort Worth blasted Tulsa's ace
Howie Judson and his two relievers
Claveland
Claveland ries. He was 11-0 in the regular season. He was hampered Sunday by a broken bone in his glove hand, suffered in a bath room ac-

cident two days age.

Carroll Beringer, the only winning Fort Worth hurler in the semi-

Beaten, 41-6, by a greatly improved Stanton club last weekend, Chicago ... Pittsburgh Garcia's first pitch into the the Big Spring High School B team opens preparations today for anhomer of the season, his fifth as The Dogies take on Odessa's a Yankee and the sixth of his reserves at Steer Stadium.

tra points.

The University of Mississippi won its first football victory in the state of Texas when they best Houston this year, 6-0. It was the ninth try for Ole Miss since 1911.

winning run in the Red Sox' victories tory over the White Sox. Boston in the came back with two runs in the eighth after Chicago had tallied this way into the hearts of San Francisco baseball fans yes tory over the White Sox. Boston in the terday by winning both ends of a double header with Los Angeles—Olar control of the work of the state of Texas when they best three runs on pinch hitter Bob this 7th and 8th wins in 17 days. It has 7th and 8th wins in 17 days. It gave Tony Ponce, 32, four victories over Los Angeles in 7 days.

finals, picked up his second vic-tory, scattering 10 hits. He got his biggest support from outfielder inted Press Staff Writer Harry Scherting. Scherting drove in four runs with a homer and

Third baseman Jim Baxes als omered for Fort Worth, and Nini Escalera, continuing his outstand-Worth—behind 1-3—whipped Tulsa, 9-4.

The sixth, and seventh, games go back to the opening cities of games as Red Murff put the In-

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## Indians, Colts

and Artesia's 8-5 upset of Carlsbad. In the first round play Carlsbad now leads Artesia, 3-2, while Mid-land and San Angelo are tied with

out the Colts although he was hit hard for 13 safeties. In only one inning did he retire the side in order. San Angelo left 12 men

The Indians whipped Mario Sal-dans, who had beaten them five times without a loss over the sea-



Big Job Ahead

Targe Lindsey, coach of the Gar-den City Bearkats, faces a big rebuilding job with his six-man gridders. His team was hit hard by graduation and transfers. The Kats launch their season's play at home Friday night, when they meet the strong Flower Grove

### **Doubles Team Worries Yanks**

By WILL GRIMSLEY MONTREAL 48—United States
Davis Cup forces routed Canada
as expected in the American zone
Woody expressed confidence that MONTREAL UN-United States final over the week end but came away with a king-sized problem on their hands

Can Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, perhaps the two top amateurs learning a new system and because in the world at the moment, form several members of the coaching

seems to be "no." Canada's Lorne Main and Paul progress in mastering the intrica-Willey, beaten by the American tandem in Saturday's doubles, both

said they felt the U.S. would have to concede the doubles to the

dicted the U.S. would win the chalhe doubles."

mittee and captain of the team on the Canadian venture, won't have

doubles combination with a fair staff are not too familiar with the chance of winning a point from the abilities of the various players."

Australians pext December?

Based on their performance against the Canadians, the answer mental condition and are working

play Georgia Tech an interesting said Willey, 'But they don't team well together. I don't know why. I'd have to go with Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad (the Australians)."

Mich of SMU's success, Woodard added, will depend upon the speed with which Sammy Stollenwerck, Duane Nutt and the other quarter-backs develop

played the T during his high school enge round from the Australians, days at Waxahachie, may be furth 3-2, adding: "They're bound to lose er advanced in running the straight T plays and Nutt may be better at Lawrence Baker, chairman of the split T. Both are better than the U.S. Davis Cup selection commented.
"We have some excellent ball-

"Tony and Vic didn't play up to expectations," he said. "Doubles is ers and I believe we will offer a definitely a problem. Both are balanced attack."

The coach said it has been easier

Woody Woodard At SMU

lege of Kansas, will get his intro-duction to major college football when he takes his team to Atlanta for a game with Georgia Tech Oct. 3. Throughout spring training, du ing a summer of countless speak-ing engagements, and since fall

training opened, Woody has apfield or by any happening off the field. Methodist followers thus are predicting that he will be one of the coolest coaches ever to direct game schedule at Oklaboma Sept. a Southwest Conference team in an 26. But there is enough pressure important game.

they would give a good account of

"I realize we are under a handi cap this fall because our boys are cles of the T and split T forma tions, and while they cannot be expected to be in top form for the opening game, I think they will

carriers with such boys as Jerry Norton, Frank Eidom, Don Miller,

Rough Schedule Awaiting

facing a schedule which sends his signments than for the linemen to games played in 1951 and 1952. He copening contest and Notre Dame in the final with eight other toughies in between might view the approaching football season with might of the sendors.

Signments than for the linemen to games played in 1951 and 1952. He cannot be grasp, their blocking patterns.

There is plenty of experience on the Southern Methodist squad punters both years with averages of 41.8 and 41.2 yards. He passed for 413 yards last season, did some in between might view the approaching football season with misgivings. But such is not the case
with Chalmer Woodard of South-

#### Woody, who came to SMU last BUILT AROUND LATTNER, **IRISH WILL BE RUGGED**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN SOUTH BEND, Ind. A—Notre the season progresses too far, Dame could have a great football team in 1954. This fall, with reserve strength geared to sophotraining opened. Woody has appeared to sopnoment from football than any one else. Never has he lost his patience or been upset by any misplay on the part of the Mustangs on the field or by any happening off the Mone of the newcomers is likely is a fixture at fullback. Ralph

> **NEW SECTIONS** OPENED UP

Season reserve seats for Big Spring High School football games are now being sold in Sec-tion 2 and 5 of the west stand

of Steer Stadium.

Practically all of the seats in Sections 3 and 4 have now been sold. In all, 640 reserve seats for the season have been purchased, more than three times the num-

more than three times the number sold in 1952.

Ducats for the Big Spring-San Angelo, which were to have arrived here this morning, falled to reach the School Tax Office. Priced at \$1.50 each, they will probably be placed on sale there Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

to bloom into regulars.

A veteran backfield is hubbe Guglielmi, a junior, is the No. 1 quarterback choice.

nores Dick Washington, fast, harddriving 200-pound Negro from Van-derbilt, Pa., and Dick Keller, 180,

Toledo.

Backing up Heap are newcomers Dick Pitzgerald, 190, Chicago, and Dick Hendricks, 182, Danville, Ill. Both are exceptional ball carriers. The Irish were ranked No. 3 nationally in 1952 after compiling a record of seven victories, one tie and two losses (to Michigan State and Pittsburgh).

#### **Ex-POWs Treated**

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## By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | cause it was in my own back yard | British amateur champion Harvie By HUGH FULLERTON JR. OKLAHOMA CITY (6 — Rep. Jack Westland, a steel-blue syed Washingtonian who holds the dis Westland, overlooked as a title Washingtonian who holds the dis-Washingtonian who holds the distinction of being the oldest golfer ever to win the U. S. Amateur Championship and the only member of Congress ever to hold the title, doubts that he will try to win it again after this year. Westland, who was 47 when he won the championship at Seattle last year, will defend his title this week over the lengthy, sun-bathed Okiahoma City Golf and Country Club course. He figures he had about a 100 to 1 chance of repeated about a 100 to 1 chance of regions of the 1983 U. S. Walker Cup team, is monther National Championship after this year." He said "Next year when they play at Detroit, Fill be in the middle of a campaign for re-election. It would be silly to take time to play in a golf tourns, amplion. Carisbad jumped back with two saids the winners of the third round and Westland tabs the winner of that match as a probable finalist. His other data the winner of that match as a probable finalist. His other was a probable finalist. His other conclusive that he winners of the first round and Westland tabs the winner of that match as a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions a probable finalist. His other changions a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions are a dime a dozen, is a probable finalist. His other changions a probable finalist. His other changions finalist. His other changions finalist. His other changions finalist. His other changions finalist. His other chang

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The Longhorn League playoffs were complicated Sunday by Mid-land's 4-0 victory over San Angelo

times without a loss over the season, with only five hits. Two walks and three hits in the first inning gave Midland a 3-0 lead it nursed over nine innings, adding a final run in the 'eighth inning.

Artesia's home run weapon was Carlebad's undoing. Trailing by three runs in the fourth inning Less Midlands, belief a 3-run results.

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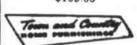
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## **Bitter Fight Among Democrats** To Be Decided In New York City

between two wings of the Demo-cratic party comes to a head in balloting tomorrow in New York City's mayoral primary.

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term issue.

Some of the scars inflicted in heated exchanges of the past few weeks give signs of remaining unheated through the Nov. 3 general election. ner Labor Relations Act, who is thinking." Bernard

Wagner is supported by the pro-New Deal Americans for Demo-cratic Action and prominent New and Fair Dealers such as Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Averell Harriman, former foreign aid chief, and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

The outcome may determine whether the New Deal wing will retain control of the party in New York State and whether the con-servative or New Deal element will dominate New York's big dele-gation to the next Democratic pres-

idential convention.
Other major contenders for the nayoralty in the normally Democratic city are Harold Riegelman. Crown Prince Akihito, a shy, manformer acting postmaster, the Republican designee, and Rudolph crown in the world, set out to-Halley, former Senate Crime Com- day on a tour of the historic shrines

designee.

Riegelman and Halley are unpoposed in the primary and their
the meaning of democracy.

The short, slender Prince is strength will not be tested until the November election.

Harriman told a recent Wagner of a world tour designed to show hally that tomorrow's primary him the makeup of a world which went "beyond the city campaign—
it is the fight for the party in the
state and nation." Wagner said he
trip from his homeland.

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NEW YORK U-A bitter fight, the former Democratic national, ings that Wagner and Rossevelt wins the nomination

Roosevelt said everything the mayor has done represented either "the Republican soak-the-poor doctrine of Dixiecrat anti-New Deal

Bernard Baruch, financier and Impellitter; with having conducted an honest, decent and vigorous an honest, de-administration,

#### **Japanese Prince Touring Shrines Over America**

PHILADELPHIA OF - Japan's quizmaster, the Liberal of American independence, guided

spending three days in the birth-place of the United States as part of a world tour designed to show

Today the Prince visits a hous-ing project of the American Friend's Service Committee in which he has expressed a particular interest. He then will go to the grave of Benjamin Franklin, Old Christ Church and the home of

Later the Prince visits Independ-

ence Hall and the Liberty Bell and the Declaration Room. At 19 the eldest son of Emperor Hirohito. Akihito arrived here by plane last night after spending the weekend in Newport News, Va. At the airport to greet him was state-ly, soft-spoken Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, a widowed author of children's books who took over the Prince's education in 1946 and tutored him for four years.

Rudyard Kipling's statement hat "East is East and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet" seemed out of focus when the plane landed last night.
Mrs. Vining, dressed in dark blue trimmed with aquamarine and a fur neckplece, strode to the ramp. They clasped hands just as any two friends might who met after

long separation.
They turned to face the photographers. The Prince's face was somber until Mrs. Vining lightly remarked as a photographer called for another handclasp: "But this is the fourth hand

shake." Off they went in a limousine to Mrs. Vining's small home in Mt. Airy where the Prince dined on his favorite meal of jellied chicken soup, rice curry, and side dishes.

#### One Strike Ends As Another Is Planned

of the Hughes Tool Co. started back to work today while employes of the Hughes Gun Plant scheduled walkout over stalled wage ne-

The 3,800 striking members of the Independent Metal Workers Union voted yesterday to accept a company offer for a 10%-cent hourly wage bike. They originally asked

a 25-cent hourly wage increase.

A walkout was called today at the government-owned gun plant for 1,000 union members after last minute negotiations failed to settle the wage dispute. The union asked 12-cent increase, none of it retroactive.

#### Impromptu Strip Act Stirs Up Oklahomans

OKLAHOMA CITY & A pretty teen-age girl, apparently carried away by frolicking in the streets as 12,000 Shriners gathered here for the central state Shrine con-vention, turned the downtown area upside down this weekend.

Detectives said the girl got up on a car and, as band-playing Shriners tooted and danced in the streets, proceeded to do an impromptu strip. The girl slipped away and disappeared before police could arrest her.

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ning at the Inter-City Rotary meet. affair of its kind. The fellowshipand-fun program will include mu-

Several local Rotarians are ex- sic by Bernie Howell.

TV Program Leads To Arrest Of Man Wanted For Crime

AMARILLO, UM-The broadcast Festivities are to get started at

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson is to

Festivities are to get started at be principal speaker Tuesday evening at the Inter-City Rotary meet.

Festivities are to get started at of a picture on a television crime program resulted in the arrest here show Saturday night over KGNCThe FBI and Roby is under inembezziement charges. The FBI said Roby is under in-"I've been looking over my dictment in Sacramento, Calif., for

shoulder for four years," Richard a \$45 shortage at the Bank of C. Roby, known here as James America, National Trust and Sav-Reilly Nelson, told an Amarillo News reporter. "I'm glad it's Roby was arrested after the

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ings Association, Orland, Calif., branch in July, 1949.

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