TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Showers Pelf

Wide Area Of

Howard County

24 hours dumped moisture on a wide area of farm and ranch land and gave Lake J. B. Thomas its

biggest rise since the initial catch of water nearly a year ago.

Heavy showers across the north part of Howard County and parts of Dawson and Borden Counties had raised the level of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's huge reservoir by three feet and streams were still flowing into the lake this morning. Early today the lake level was increasing at the rate of about an inch and

at the rate of about an inch and a half every 15 minutes.

Most of Howard County's territory north of the Texas and Pacific Rallway was in the shower belt, with some areas receiving up to four inches. The rainfall tapered off as the clouds moved southward.

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The Weather Bureau at Webb AFB gauged 23 of an inch. However, the U. S. Experiment Station on the north edge of the city had 43 and a gauge half a mile to the north showed 7.

Heaviest rains apparently fell around Knott. A Wednesday evening shower produced an inch there, making a total of two to Wednesday rains on the Tom Good ranch in south Borden County ranged from 1.5 to two inches, while the Texas Electric Service Co. gauge at Lamesa registered

Reds Agree To End POW Seals Unbroken Swap Sunday

repatriate 210 prisoners, including 197 Americans, out of the 4,597

non-Korean prisoners promised. They also still have 458 South Ko-

MIG jets in combat as early as

Grand Forks, N. D., reported he was questioned by a Russian flier who said openly that fellow Rus-

after several Russians had ques-

Communist news correspondent Wilfred Burchett of the French

ewspaper L'Humanite said Gen.

ong awaiting repatriation.

Burchett gave no hint as to when

reported Dean was in Kaesong and

The Reds have promised to turn

over 300 more prisoners Friday—the third straight day they have

failed to meet the 400 per day rate they themselves set when the

POW exchange began Aug. 5. Friday's group will include 95 Americans, 5 British, and 200 South Ko-

CLOSE MONDAY

Monday will be a holiday in

Big Spring, local merchants and government agencies re-

Labor Day is one of the an-

nual holidays on the list ap-proved by local merchants and

by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce.
Shoppers were reminded to

make purchases on Friday and

Saturday for the long week-

the city, along with banks, Federal, State and local gov-

ernment agencies will be closed

for observance of Labor Day.

Showers, blowing dust and strong

winds with gusts up to 67 miles per hour hit Dalhart at the top

of the Panhandle at about 4 a. m. Two hours later it was still raining.

Dallas area by Friday afters

Cool Front Heading

Towards West Texas

end. Retail establishments

minded today.

Koreans

Dean has been held the past three weeks in a special villa near Kae-

ioned him in North Korea.

Capt. Lawrence V. Bach

December, 1950.

PANMUNJOM & The Commute the tougher Red prisoners, Chinese Duval County Judge Dan Tobin nists and the United Nations Community as well as North Koreans, some Jr., and District Clerk J. G. Perez mand today agreed to complete mand today agreed to complete the prisoner exchange by Sunday, The Communists at a meeting of the Repatriation Commission said that if for some reason they were unable to meet the Sunday deadline they would notify the U.N. Command before noon Saturday.

This means the early exchange of Maj. Gen. William Dean, the highest ranking Allied captive in Red hands. He now is at nearby Kaesong and it is believed he will be the last prisoner exchanged. The U. N. Commander representative told the Communists he thought both sides should conclude

the exchange the same day. The Communists agreed to finish by Sunday, barring unforeseen dif-ficulties. The Reds after the threebour meeting turned over a roster of Communist prisoners they said still were in Allied stockades and demanded they be turned over be-

fore Sunday.

Presumably, these are some of

Hoover Declares sians were leading flights of MIGs against American Sabre jets. Bach, who was shot down Dec. 22, 1950, said he was taken across Shivers Made the Yalu River into Manchuria for questioning by Russian officers **Untrue Charges**

Edgar Hoover accused Gov. Shivers of making "unfounded, unwarranted, and untrue charges" of the BBI's activities in Texas.

Red China's Peiping radio also

Hoover also said, in a letter written Sept. 1 to Shivers, that a said he gained 60 pounds in cap-member of the governor's staff tivity. Pictures of Dean brought once asked the FBI to delay an day showed him tanned but thin. investigation until after the Democratic primaries in 1952.

"The inquiry was not deferred," Hoover's letter asserted.

Shivers, at his home in Woodville, was not available for comment. His secretary in Austin said the office knew nothing about the

A copy of Hoover's letter was made public by the head of the Dallas FBI office. Hoover said the FBI had no

apologies to make and he felt the FBI had "a right and duty to keep the record straight."

In a speech at Lufkin Aug. 25 reans. Shivers said the FBI conducted investigations of alleged violations of civil rights in Texas without MERCHANTS TO notifying proper authorities. On Aug. 29 he chided the FBI for being "a little touchy about cism."

"In my wire of Aug. 25, I pointed out that you were misinformed as to our practices and policies conducting investigations of al-leged violations of the civil rights." Hoover's letter asserted. "I did request in all sincerity that you advise me of the facts on which you predicated your charges. but unfortunately in your reply you failed to identify instances wherein representatives of the FBI conducted civil rights investigations with out notifying the heads of the institutions and agencies involved.
Thus, it was not possible for me
to make inquiries on the handling

of these matters in Texas." Hoover said he thought Shivers' remarks in the press conference were "most unusual."

Your charge that the FBI has in the past three years investigated 'easily 100 cases' in state institutions without consulting proper state authorities is absolutely un-true and not supported by fact."

Dulles Scores German Split

WASHINGTON (#)-Secretary of State Dulles denounced continued partition of Germany today as "a scandal" and "a crime." He said Russia was solely to blame Dulles called on Russia to at-

Temperatures dropped to the middle 50s as the front moved south from Colorado. Snow, aleet and ice closed the northeast entend a big Four foreign ministers meeting, as proposed by the West, Oct. 15 to discuss the deadlocked trance of Yellowstone Park.
In Texas, the cold front, slowing German and Austrian problems. down as it plowed southeastward, The conference was proposed in was expected to lower tempera-a joint U. S., British and French tures 10 to 15 degrees as it crossed

note to Moscow, made public last the state. It was expected in the It appeared to put the Soviets The Weather Bureau had said the

on a diplomatic spot and give West front should reach Amarillo by 10 German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer powerful campaign ammu-be on a line through Sherman and ition for Sunday's selection test. Marfa.

The secretary declared that fallHeavy rains that flooded South ure of the West German people to Texas earlier in the week had re-elect Adenauer's coalition would ceased. Rainfall, some of it fairly

have a very disastrous effect on heavy, spread westward across the prospect for German unification.

Repudiation of Adenauer's moderate government would certainly create confusion which would indefinitely postpone solution of the state as far as dry Lamesa.

Dalhart's 57 was the chilliest morning temperature, the Weather Bureau said.

The bureau forecast a low of 45

German problem, he said.

It was the strongest public endorsement of Adenauer yet voiced by any top American official.

Texas skies clouded up and wide-

Duval Election

fied today official seals on Duval County general election stub boxes were unbroken until moments be-fore they burned them Jan. 6.

these prisoners.

The Communists have still to Parr delivered the boxes to him

of them according to law. I put them in my office and locked my rean prisoners. However, the Reds have said more prisoners than office and they took me home, Perez said. promised would be turned over, including those captured late in

Defense counsel C. C. Small Sr., asked him if he examined the

the war.

The Allies have still to return nearly 7,000 North Koreans and an undisclosed number of Chinese Communists.

Let nilot boxes.

"They were sealed with my sear that I put on them the day of the election. They were in perfect shape," Perez responded.

The district clerk said be and the stub

shot down over North Korea re-turned to freedom with the 89 boxes the next morning to the city Americans exchanged Thursday dump at San Diego, broke them and said Russian pilots were flying open and burned the stubs. Perez said he again examined

> the election materials other than Tobin himself. He also testified two other persons had keys to his office, a deputy and a janitor. Opposition testimony had at-tempted to show Laughlin's release of the court impounded ballot stubs made it possible for political boss George Parr's forces to find out how people voted in

> Duval County. Hearings on the ouster charges against the 79th District Court judge neared the end of its third week and with indications it may spill over into a fourth week

> A surprise witness sought for questioning in the "mistake" kill-ing a year ago of Jacob Floyd Jr. was brought into defense testi

No American prisoner thus far exchanged has caught even a glimpse of Dean, former commandty rancher and farmer, testified be was in Mexico City handling race horses when subpoened by a Jim Wells County grand jury last Feb. 16. He said he had left Feb. 12 er of the U. S. 24th Division, who was captured near Taejon early The Communists returned 89 and returned April 10. Americans Thursday, plus 5 Can-adians, 6 Britons and 200 South

to show his absence Feb. 16 had some connection with Laughlin's refusal to let Rangers serve sub-poenas in Duval County withou the knowledge of that county's law enforcement officers.

Barrera agreed to submit now to questioning about the pending trial of Alice attorney Nago Alaniz in the slaying. Dist. Atty. Bill Allcorn of Brownwood, where the trial is scheduled, testified last week he still wanted to question Barrera.

T. L. Harville of Orange Grove, foreman of the present Jim Wells County grand jury, testified that County grand jury, testified that of the elementary grades there were overloaded and a fourth section was closed to further entry that the first day of last year.

Total increase closely paralleled that of the elementary grades there were overloaded and a fourth section.

Big Spring schools settled down the proliment was taken while enrollment was taken while enroll

Barrera until yesterday.
R. H. Bullock of Alice, employe dated in 1948 as a result of a sur-vey of available caliche deposit. The prosecution had charged Laughlin's discharging of a grand

Witnesses Say

of whom led bloody prisoner rlots on Koje Island. The Reds have accused the Allies of holding back these prisoners.

about 5:15 p. m. Jan. 5.
"He told me I was to dispose

the boxes that morning and the seals were in exactly the same condition as the night before. Tobin's testimony confirmed Perez' story of the burning. Perez testified there were

other witnesses to the burning of

mony yesterday. Santiago Barrera, a Duval Cour

The prosecution had atter

jury had interrupted its investiga-

cool air was fanning out and press-

The Weather Bureau reported these rainfall totals for 24 hours

ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday: Abilene .65 inch, Amarillo .2

Austin .44, Big Spring .23, Dallas .08, Wink .01, Midland .45, Dalhart

.19, San Antonio .22, Waco .41, Fort Worth .14, Victoria .09, Wichita

falls .15, Mineral Wells .93, Junction .37, Kresson .76, Lubbock .04, San Angelo .24, College Station .52, Childress .18, Cotulia .39, Marfa

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Dusty and becoming cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler this evening and Friday.

Highest tempera-ture this date 194 in 1918; lowest this date 57 in 1934; maximum rainfail this date 2.33 in 1927.

.03 and Snyder .67.

COOLER

ing southeast.

Lake J. B. Thomas Rises Following Rains In Area



Beginning To Spread Out

Lake J. B. Thomas, which someday will furnish Big Spring with a domestic water supply, went on the rise Wednesday evening following heavy showers on its sprawling watershed. Level of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's big reservoir had increased by three feet this morning, and waters was still flowing into the basin rapidly. It was the biggest rise for the lake since its initial catch nearly a year ago.

(Staff Photo by Keith McMillin)

The rains at Knott diminished to the south, but the showers extend-ed below Fairview. At Ackerly an inch fell Wednes-day night, following downpours of half an inch each Wednesday morning and Wednesday after-noon. Enrollment In Big Spring Schools Shows An Increase Of 5 Per Cent Big Spring schools settled down to routine instruction Thursday while administrators pondered the implications of a 5.3 per cent increase in opening day enrollment. There were at least 10 class overloads of consequence as total enrollment for the system rose to limited to the system rose to limited the system rose to limi Enrollment In Big Spring Schools

on of a political opponent of Parr. total was 2,609 for the opening day: He said he had never heard of a year ago it was 2,475. The year before that it had been 2.353. R. H. Bullock of Alice, employe of a civil engineering firm engaged up steadily, was off 4.7 per cent in road building, testified caliche in amounting to 900 as against 943 bought by the county from Laugh-lin's brother, County Commission-Senior High School, on the other

lin's brother, County Commission-er Bill Laughlin, was purchased under a regular five-year contract reaching 636. On the first day of

Railway Conductors **Cancel Strike Plans** WASHINGTON UN-The govern

ment said today the Order of Railway Conductors has cancelled a strike called for Sept. 10. The National Mediation Board said that representatives of the carriers and the conductors union had agreed to postpone talks on the issue until after Oct. 1. That is the date other major railroad unions are expected to file A cool front out of the snowfields of the Rocky Mountains whipped into the Texas Panhandle Thursday, a harbinger of autumn in the Southwest. new demands for increased pay and improved working conditions. The conductors union, which claims 35 000 members, had pushed a demand for new pay rates graduated to the relative size of locostretched from just north of Chil-dress to Lubbock. The bulge of motives.

She Wasn't Kidding In Her Suicide Try

OKLAHOMA CITY Us—Police said last night a 39-year-old woman tried to commit suicide by: Taking three different kinds of

poison.

Slashing her wrists and ankles with razor blades.

Attempting to strangle herself with an ironing cord after leaving a sulcide note.

Found unconscious at home by her husband, she was taken to a hospital in serious conditi

Hurricane Carol Heads To Atlantic

MIAMI (8)—Hurricane "Carol" developed 138-mile winds today and began a recurve which storm forecasters believed would keep it over the open Atlantic, away from all land areas. "It is a small storm wrapped tightly around a tiny center only three miles in diameter," said Grady Norton, forecaster in the

hliami storm warning center.

youngsters for the number of teachers or classrooms included: East Ward first grade, 42; North Ward fifth grade, 42; South Ward second grade, 35; West Ward fourth grade, 70 for two teachers; Airport fifth grade, 48; Washington Place second grade 90 for two teachers, third ---ace 80 for two teachers, fourth grade 85 for two teachers, fifth grade closed

70 for two teachers; Park Hill first grade 38.

The second grade at West Ward and third grade at Airport had sections running below normal loads. The third and fourth at Dark Hill also were light. Park Hill also were light.

This is the way the enrollment

Permian Building Dispute Is Ended

A dispute between bricklayers and plasterers on the Permian Building job and the Cocoley Con-struction Co. was settled at noon today. The men, who went "fishtoday. The men, who went ing" this morning were to be back to work at 1 p. m., Robert Pearbusiness agent for the union

The illesetter, whose presence on the job the union had protested, agreed to join the union.

Your Herald Carrier Is Back In School

And he cannot start his route as early as he did during the Summer. Deliveries will start after 4 p.m., so please do not be too impatient.

If you do not receive your paper, please call 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 s.m. Sundays for a special delivery.

the county. Commissioner Peta Thomas had one inch of rain at his farm near Coahoms.

day, Blankenship and Dean Ben-nett, supervisor of elementary edu-in the vicinity of Lake J. B. Thom-cation, said that adjustments in class distributions and individual Estimates around Vincent ranged

transfers would likely have to up to 1.5.

Showers of varying amounts were reported on into Big Spring.

A heavy shower shortly before noon Wednesday had dumped over one inch of moisture on farmland To Attend Demo Meet be much clearer after Tuesday. In addition, the board will be able to examine the situation at its meetnorthwest of Big Spring. Elsewhere in the area Stanton

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NATION MOURNS

Rayburn And White

Tribute Paid To Wainwright, Heroic Corregidor Defender

wait until next week. The superin

tendent felt that the picture wou

ity Leader Sam Rayburn and Agri-ing next Tuesday evening. One of culture Commissioner John White will attend the Sept. 14-15 Demo-eratic rally in Chicago.

his death.

Civilian and soldier, private and general paid tribute today to Wainwright, the dogged general whose stubborn defense of Corregidar upset the Japanese war timetable in the Pacific while a stunged to the Corregidation of the Corr United States gathered its force for a long conflict. President Eisenhower said in

President Eisenhower said in Fraser, Colo.:

"With his death another dramatic figure of World War II has passed from the current scene. But his example of courage, fortitude and unshakable patriotism, all exhibited in the face of the most discouraging conditions, will long be an inspiration to Americans and free men everywhere." In Washington, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army chief of staff, said "The nation has lost one of its great soldiers." He deseribe d Wainwright as "a man who exemplified throughout more than 40 years of active military duty the best traditions of the service."

Roger Kyes, acting Secretary of Defense, said he knew of "no man who sacrificed himself more in the interest and welfare of his com-

SAN ANTONIO (III—The nation mourned one of its greatest heroes today as plans went ahead for the funeral of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

The gaunt Wainwright, 70, died Tuesday afternoon at Brooke Army Medical Center. Doctors said rough treatment he received as a prisoner of the Japanese contributed to his death.

Civilian and soldier, private and general paid tribute today to Wainwright, the dogged general whose

The shock was greatest, perhaps in San Autonio, where all knew of Wainwright's fragile health but where he was best known among the city's colony of retired and

active Army men. General Walter Krueger, him-General Walter Krueger, himself a Pacific war hero, said: "I had known him for nearly 50 years. He was one of our outstanding soldiers. He will be missed by a multitude of officers and men who knew and admired him. He will always be remembered as the gallant defender of Corregidor."

Walnwright died on the eighth anniversary of his greatest glory: That was when, after more than three years as a captive of the Japanese, he stepped out beside Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom he had relieved in The Philippines, and took the Japaneses surrender and took the Japanese surrender that ended the war. Later he re-turned to The Philippines to accept the surrender of Gen. Yamashita. At the Fort Sam Houston chapel

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GEN. WAINWRIGHT

A Fine Day For Furs

Three Washington girls seem to be wearing the wrong clothes in the wrong place in the capitol's 97-degree heat. They are modeling fur garments beside a hotel swimming pool. Left to right: Ann Cumberledge, Nancy Wallack and Doris Hill. At least the swimmers appear to be enjoying the show. (AP Wirephoto).

Some Areas Able To Half Feed Aid San Angelo—Cotton men estimate the yield at 15,000 to 27,000 bales, depending on insects and the first hard freeze. Recurring showers have given bollworms a head start. An estimated 5,000 to 27,000 worked twice. "She yelled so loud," one cashier said. "that we were trying for

Rain has washed out a big chunk Seymour, says he has "the finest of drought in South Texas. In grass you ever saw." much of West Texas things are looking up.

The Wichita County Drought Relief Committee said it will accept no more applications for govern-

A survey Thursday showed it's ment feed. hard to generalize about the Texas | Through the middle of the West tions of the 152-county region designated as a disaster area last July, this is the situation: July, this is the situation:

In the San Antonio country, the

What has the drought cost farm-

drought was broken in spots and scarcely touched in other spots by rains ranging from less than an White said Texas wheat farmers bales.

Farmers in the San Angelo area profit. reported good cotton prospects but

ton prospects are the best in years. Grain sorghum prospects are good. Ranges are improving, and W. L. Joyce, assistant division drought aid is dropping off. But manager of the Fort Worth atockthere hasn't been enough rain to yards, said to "get a ouija board" restore subsoil moisture to the to find out the drought's effects. All stock tanks were full but farm-point where the drought can be on marketing, adding "There's not ers, stockmen and county agents

the Wichita Falls area that A. K. natural when "prices start bear-martin said he will pasture free ing down," Joyce said.

Lubbock—August brought 2.57 'any distressed cattle in Baylor! One effect of the drought at the inches of rain.

drought. Broken down into sec- Texas plains from Big Spring to

Runs of cattle to Fort Worth they agreed the drought is not broken there.

Around Abilene and north yound Lubbock and Plainview, cotand partly because of the drought and partly because prices were and partly because prices were dropping.

W. L. Joyce, assistant division

Reports from sections of the drought country:

Corpus Christi — Rains totaling 12.64 inches in Corpus Christi—
more in some surrounding areas—
during August ended two years of drought, although the Weather Bureau still reports a slight rainfall deficiency for 1953.

Edinburg—Rio Grande Valley

Edinburg—Rio Grande Valley

Bolis thus could mature and insects could be checked. A bumper crop of 1,335,000 hales of cotton is expected on the South Plains. The harvest of cotton and grain sorghums is expected to hit 200 million dollars, by brokerage estimates.

Edinburg-Rio Grande Valley citrus and vegetable men expect the best season in years. Never has the Valley had more water available. Rains in the Rio Grande watershed will enable all water districts to fill their needs. Falcon Dam now has 600,000 acre feet impounded. Mexico's Marte Gomez reservoir is overflowing into the Rio Grande.

Austin Anston of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn. estimated the Valtrees producing Jan. 1, the most since a 1949 freeze killed most of the Valley's 11 million trees.

San Antonio — Bexar County
Agent Robert Tate said the
drought is definitely broken only in
spots. Until last week's rains the
drought area had been expanding.
The rains had the effect of cutting down on cattle marketing as ranch-ers began hoping for revived pas-

Del Rio-Horace Fawcett, a member of the State Soil Conserva-tion Committee, said pastures were looking promising at last and For Acting Bilks native grasses were greening out in many areas. Rain totaling 3.90 inches fell in Del Rio starting last
Tuesday. Rain in the east part
of Val Verde County totaled 4
inches or better. They were the
best rains since May, 1952. But a
soil conservation man. W. T.
Jones, said some sections still
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sections and purchases at the section of the sect

the first hard freeze. Recurring showers have given bollworms a head start. An estimated 5,000 acres of small grains has been planted for grazing, and some planted for grazing, and some planted for grazing, and some sheep grazing should be available by Sept. 15.

Tom Green County Agent Marion Winn Badger estimated 50,000 to **Buffalo Display Set** 60,000 acres of small grains will be planted this fall. Ranges are will be displayed at the Heart o'Texas Fair Sept. 26-Oct. 4. The showing some weeds but grasses are slow in coming.

animals will be lent the fair by Fred Hall Sr., owner of 30 head of buffalo on his Three H Ranch near Valley Mills. Abilene-Midsummer rains produced the best cotton and grain sorghum prospects since 1949-50.
A. H. Jefferies, Taylor County

inch to six inches.

Around Del Rio on the Rio figured the loss on grain sorghums

Grande, Mils and pastures were turning green from soaking rains which began Aug. 18.

Farmers in the San Angelo area

While said lexas wheat farmers have lost 91 million dollars. He figured the loss on grain sorghums at 48 million. White said it's too lales, best since 1949. The county also will produce its best maize to mand citrus will show a loss or lates. County Agent Frank Martin of crop in history, about 3,000 an acre.

County Agent W. C. Vines o Albany said range conditions are the best in years and the drought emergency feed program was stopped after all applicants got an initial 30-day supply. Taylor County Agent H. C. Stanley said the feed program is likely to be susnended in his county in a few days alled broken.

a man living who can tell you agreed they won't consider the Pastures are so much better in that." An acceleration of selling is drought broken until moisture is

Fort Worth stockyards is that not left us, but nobody is hurting." grown animals have been poorer than usual and many calves have been lighter. Reports from sections of the drought country: Complain On Federal Food

HOUSTON UN-Twenty-four tu-berculosis patients have complained to their congressmen of food Officials Stumped conditions at the Houston Veterans Plainview-Hale County irrigated Hospital.

crops are excellent, with the best fruited cotton in the history of the county. Moisture is good and in-Dr. Lee Cady, hospital manager, sects are at a minimum. Grain sent a letter to him, complaining that they were not getting enough the Eastern North Carolina Training School, was arrested two weeks that they were not getting enough the Eastern North Carolina Training School, was arrested two weeks said yesterday the patients also not seriously. But County Agent Oile Liner said dry land farms have poor crops. The last good rains fell about two weeks ago. In cut out.

The group earlier sent letters to U. S. Senators Price Daniel and Lyndon Johnson and to Rep. Albert Cady said the patients are making more effort to discredit the institution than in trying to get

section, farmers would like a

good rain, then plenty of sunshine

Big Spring and due west-No im-

provement in the drought situation. Many farmers are ready to plant

Blonde With Flair

Cashiers Of \$20

four establishments, paying at each

Rodgers & Adams

Attorneys At Law 3rd & Main (Over Drug Store) Dial 4-2491

Automobile Loans

GENERAL INSURANCE

Casualty

THORNTON

Insurance Agency

He said tuberculosis patients in the past have received about 25 cents a day more rations than gen-eral patients but new directives painters would fail.

have now put all patients on the The boy has been termed "com-

Many farmers are ready to plant small grain, and legume cover crops if enough rain falls soon. Clouds Wednesday were the best prospect for a rain at Big Spring "in a long while, but crops and grass won"t grow on prospects," Franklin Reynolds, farm editor of the Big Spring Herald said.

third more than necessary, Cady Maybe They Found

Eighteen of the 24 cases, Cady said, are non-service connected cases. Each case costs the govern ment \$7,000 a year, he said.

RALEIGH, N.C. W-There's 13-year-old boy in jail here whose

ago after allegedly breaking in skylights of two Raleigh stores and rifling their money tills.

A jailor reported that the youth

unscrewed radiator valves and threw them out the jail window, hurled eating utensils through the window, slashed his mattress into Mr. and Mrs. Key Lee, Luckin. Mr. and Mrs. Key Lee, Luckin. strips and sailed tollet paper over the front lawn of the courthouse The problem became worse, the jailor said, when the boy put sospy

have now put all patients on the same rations, about \$1.10 a day.

Double servings in such foods as milk and eggs had to be cut out, although patients still get about class say he can't be turned loose.

It A Fair Exchange

PHILADELPHIA W-Everything was quiet in the second floor apartment when Mitchell Lipschutz came home shortly before mid-night. Unlocking the door and stepping into the darkened room, he was startled by a strange "meow."

Snapping on the light, he saw a small animal carrier on the table. Inside were two kittens.

They hadn't been there when he

pried open by thieves, who had escaped with clothes, cash and other items Lipschutz estimated to be worth \$77.90.

Apparently the thieves also had left the kittens.

left some hours earlier.

Then he found a kitchen window

Infant Drowns

LUFKIN (F-A 19-months-old drowned yesterday when she fell

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Building Bought

HOUSTON IN—The Toghill Realty Corp. of New York City has pur-chased the 10-story Pioneer Amer-ican Insurance office building in downtown Houston. The price was reported at more than \$1,500,000. The building was built in 1915 by the Jesse H. Jones interests.



MEN'S SLACKS

Make Your Selection From New Fall Shades and Patterns

PRAGER'S Dial 4-4701

Montgomery Ward

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES



CORDUROY WESKIT SET

Washable pinwale 3.98 Sizes 7-14

Such a sturdy Weskit-and-Skirt combination—a classic schoolday outfit that daughter loves. Here In glowing solids—a quilted weskit front and quilted skirt pockets. Weskit is dotted with brilliants.



PERT SCHOOL MISS COTTONS

Practical 3.98 Sisse 7-14

Dresses in the same fashionable fabrics that older sister is wearing. Shown is a washable tweedy-effect cotton with multicolor flecks, bright piping. Glant pockets; crocheted flowers at the tie ends.



BOYS' PLAIN CORDUROY

2.98

Soft, pinwale corduray has long been a favorite for its neatness and handsome appearance It is especially suited for boys, as it can take a great amount of wear and still look fresh. The rich, solid colors of this Shirt combine nicely with slacks. Can also be worn as a jacket. 6-18.



GABARDINE FOR BOYS 4.98

He can wear these Slacks through the entire school year. The gabardine fabric is made of fine lustrous rayon with 15% nylon added to give extra strength and to resist wrinkles. This handsome model has the popular high waist with matching fabric belt. 12-18.



COLORFUL BLAZERS

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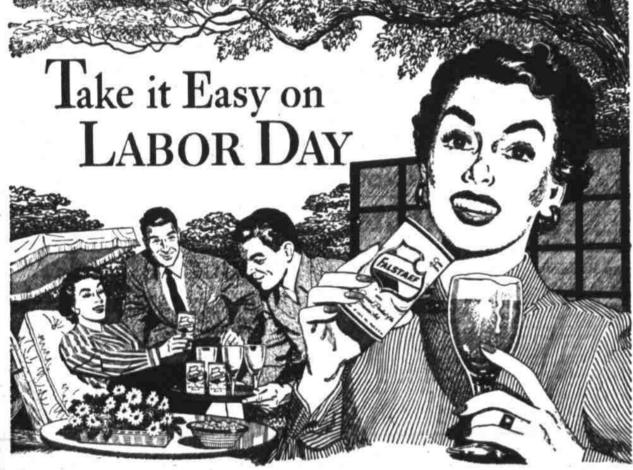
Washfast, long-wearing, mercerized cotton, Many brilliantly-colored patterns, Snug tops, Young men's sizes, 10 to 13.



RIB-TO-TOE CREW SOCKS 29° ...

All-ground favorites for girls, misses. Wear straight up or cuffed. Lustrous, mercerized cot-

on. White, colors. 9-114



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You needn't budge from your lawn chair to be an attentive host. Just set out the Falstaff ... and the guests will gladly help themselves. Already, everybody knows and appreciates the true beer character and flavor in every golden glass of Falstaff.

So get several handy six-packs of Falstaff-flat-top cans or "one-way" bottles. No deposit-no return.



THE NATION'S TOAST ... FROM COAST TO COAST!

U.S. Operates Reception Center For Soviet Soldier Fugitives

SOMEWHERE IN WEST GER-MANY (M-Here is the open door The word is banned. for Soviet nationals who choose freedom. It is a reception center form when they as

ion. It turns disillusioned ex-Soviets into free men.

The address is not revealedfor the safety of present and future defectors.

The reception center was found

Dozens of defectors have passed through. It seems the word is getting back to Soviet forces.

gifted at foreign languages, human relationships, morale building.

In private offices, defectors and staff experts are paired off to write detailed studies on the Soviet Union as the defectors know it.

The topics may range from the activity observable at a Siberian factory to the price of food in Tiflis and the disposition of Soviet army formations in Poland. Pre-thing he can about his native land. cise data on developments inside the U. S. S. R. are gathered with especially keen interest.

The findings are sent to Washington, London and Paris. Exchange of information about the Soviet Union is on a reciprocal basis among

The center's responsibility is not finished when a Soviet national ex- Green Island in the Hudson River

visa to a country in the Americas, today for the 200-foot span to cool preferably the United States, off. though Canada and Brazil are also

If he had a profession in civilian life, the center does its best to arrange for him to resume it. A dental officer from the Soviet army medical corps emigrated to who collapsed from heat prostragrowing cities.

Army. Under the alien enlistment trousers and woolen underwear.

program he gets American citizenBetween 75 and 80 years old, he ship in five years. Veteran Soviet identified himself as Thomas Moyofficers of field grade rank may nihan, a hermit, with no regular go to Washington as advisers to address, police said.

It is more like a university graduate seminar in the country.

The administrative headquarters The reception center was foundand briefing officers are in two
spacious villas. Other villas not
spacious villas. Other villas not
can-cut suit, white shirts and
American-pattern ties. This helps
government knew about the Soviet
rary homes of Soviet fugitives.

government knew about the Soviet empire.

Dozens of defectors have passed through. It seems the word is get-ding back to Soviet forces.

The center occupies a series of illustration will be also claim on the case officer. But if illustration is case officer. villas scattered through gardens he has brought his sweetheart, they and woods. Its American personnel wear plain clothes and are they visit the nearest village mayor and are married.

to make certain he is not a planted agent. A former major in the Soviet army is among his questioners.

Then he sits at a table with specialists, five or more hours a day, five days a week, recalling every

Lift Bridge Feels Sticky In Heat, Too

TROY, N.Y. W-Feel sticky in this weather? jso does a lift bridge

hausts his fund of information. He must be helped to a new career temperature and wouldn't budge and protected from Soviet reprisal.

The center enlists other U. S. authorities in helping him get a

He Was Dressed Too

of South America's fastest tion yesterday as the temperature flirted with the 100-degree mark If the defector is young, willing was found to be wearing five suit and single, he can join the U. S. coats, a vest, a heavy work shirt,

U. S. defense planners.

Nobody says "deserter" here.
The word is banned.

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The evenings and on days off

In the evenings and on days off —at his "haven"—he blossoms out

Despite secrecy, the center has copy of Pravda, mouthpiece of the no clock and dagger atmosphere. Kremlin, and a Russian-language newspaper published in New York He gets both sides to hear an

ed as an equal.

A group of Russian-speaking officials of the center call on him for dinner. He is the genial host and has picked out the Russian

He has leafed through the catalogue of a U. S. mail order house and found it incredible. His case For the first two weeks, the defector undergoes questioning to establish his true identity and what, if anything, he represents. This is officer invites him to drive to a phonographs, furniture, fancy foods. He says the bananas, for example, must be wax. Then he buys one with a few cents of his pocket money and eats it.

All his life he has been taught

that the Western masses live in utmost misery and that American Negroes are still persecuted slaves. He is taken to a night club patronized by the U.S. Army and sees Negro soldiers enjoying the same

privileges as white.

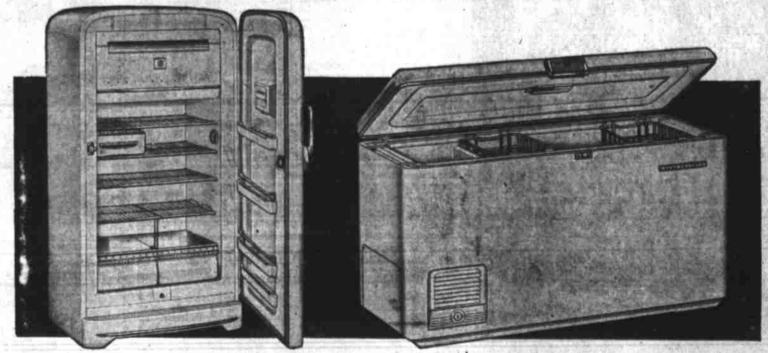
Eventually, he moves to an apartment in the large town and spends his free time without any escort. Now he is studying the lan-guage of the country to which he will soon emigrate. It is English, Spanish or Portuguese.

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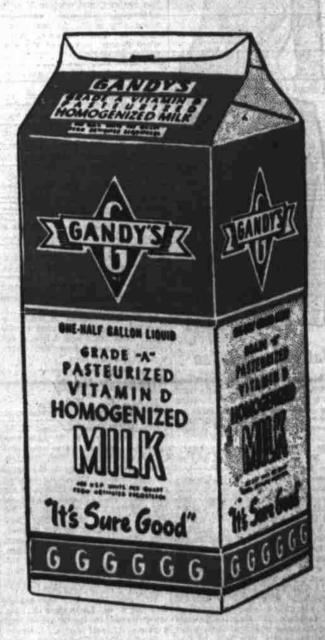


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was also a big belp."

Sandra Orr of Graham spent sev-

der to build stars for tomorrow. up straight could only see them One of these girls which they are enthusiastically grooming is Ann Robinson whose best part to date is in "War of Two Worlds."
"How did you get a studio con-

tract?" I asked Ann one day re-cently as we kinched in the commissary at Paramount. "I was working in the Circle

Theatre which Charlie Chaplin the way they showed me in the had helped organize, when a talent studio. In order to make them look scout from Paramount saw me and offered me a test. I was signed to be one of their Golden Circle "What was your reaction to your

first test?"

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Sewing Club Has Meeting

FORSAN (Spt) — Mrs. John Cardwell entertained the Ploneer Sewing Club in her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and sons recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rampley and Cindy of

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue were in Terminal visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett and John Earl and Mrs. Louise Steward re-

cently,
Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Murray of
Luther visited their daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer
Klahr Tuesday,
Sue Miller has returned home
from a month's visit in Goldsmith
with Ruby Webb. Ruby and her
parents spent the weekend with
the J. M. Millers in Forsan.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark of Snyder visited friends in Forsan reder visited friends in Forsan re



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wheat bread. Method: Break tuna into pieces

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(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)

ingredients: One 6%-cunce can cheese and add cream or milk and chunk-style tuna (drained), % cup salt; beat until light and creamy. cooked green peas, % cup finely grated raw carrot, % cup finely d..ed celery, 2 tablespoons minced onlon, one 3-cunce package cream cups filling. Serve with the followers 3 tablespoons light cream cups filling.

Fruit Gelatin

Testing Christian Truth Is Topic At Ladies Aid

who mock and ricidule it was the thians 2. central thought of the discussion Mrs. Ad Hoyer led for the St. Paul's Lutheran Concordia Ladies social, Sept. 27.

Although a youngster has known erings. A covered dish luncheon Christ from earliest childhood, Mrs. Hoyer pointed out, he may count many unbelievers among his friends.

The group will serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center Sunday from 2-7 p.m.

Then as these young people are onfronted with their friend's athe-By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount is nothing like seeing to believe—it didn't take me long to correct that plan to discover new talent in or-habit. If people who don't stand she said.

The women met in the Educa-

she has learned from Hollywood's Reba Nell Davis "I never use much make-up be- Has Birthday Party cause I think it's not attractive for a young girl to look artificial. But

Reba Nell Davis celebrated her when I am dressing for a special second birthday at a party given evening I do make-up my eyes by her grandmother, Mrs. John the way they showed me in the Tucker, Tuesday. Balloons were given as favors. Pictures were taken of the group and games were

Attending were Jimmy ing answers to the problem of relaxation, may be ordered by Young, Chrystal Ann Young, Don-na Marie Young, Carol Dale Myers, Mike Parker, Linda Sue Park-er, Randy Burchell, J. R. Moore, Sandy Moore, Judy Moore, Terry Jo Davidson, Judith Lynn Davidson, Judy Howell, Freddie Kay Woods, Donna Woods, Jackie Huff, Mrs. Lee Young, Mrs. Ben Voll-mer, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. E. C. Tucker and Mrs. John Masters. sion-and relaxing exercises for



120 Birthday Party Autumn Play Suits Given For Three

By CAROL CURTIS COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. F. M. Fun to slip on, over a sweater, when school's out and the gang Holley and Mrs. F. L. Able hon-ored their husbands and Mrs. Hol-gathers in the back yard for a Send 30 cents for PATTERN with of Mrs. Holley, Canasta furnished 8-inch kitten heads on a transfer Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUSize. Address PATTERN BUMr. and Mrs. Charlie Holley of kitten face are to be embroidered in white, pastels, navy or red on the play suit material. Pattern is ey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner.

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The difficulty of appreciating the | ional Building of the church. Rev. value of Christian training until Hoyer opened the meeting with a one's faith has been tried by those Scripture reading from I Corin-

The group decided to pack clothing for Korean relief at the next Aid Wednesday.

They will sponsor the Lutheran
Laymen's League Banquet Sept. How Can We Test the Truth of 13. Sept. 23 was set for an allday meeting for sewing altar cov-

Sweetheart Night Set At Revival

Young people will bring dates to the area-wide Youth Revival tonight to hear C. A. Roberts, evan-gelist, speak on "The Danger of Choosing the Wrong Sweetheart." The "Sweetheart Night" pro-

gram will begin at 8 p.m. at the City Park Amphitheater, Following the service a forum period on 'How to Win Friends and Marry One" will be held at the First Baptist Church. Roberts will lead the discus-

Jackie Frayar is presiding at the revival meetings. Wednesday night Roberts talked on "James, the Brother of Jesus" and a brass quartet of Webb Air Force Base

The crowds attending the revival have been estimated at between business meeting. Mrs. Harvey night will be "The Number One Problem of Youth."

Tubbs Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tubb, 1004 E. 19th, are announcing the birth of a girl, Mary Kathleen, Tuesday at 4:15 p.m., weighing eight pounds

10 ounces.

Mary Kathleen has a brother,
Riky, just one year, to the day,
older than she, Riky was born Sept. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs M. S. Toops and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubb, all of Big Spring.

Book Is Reviewed

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Mrs Ann LeFever reviewed "The Road to Bethsaida" at a meeting of the Federated Missionary Society of Garden City Monday. About 30 guests attended.

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Remember These New

Happy Birthday, 85 Times

Wednesday was the 85th birthday for Dr. T. M. Collins, retired Big Spring physician. Characteristically, Dr. Collins puffs at his pipe as he pauses in a domino game while guests gather. Pictured, seated left to right, are Dr. M. H. Bennett, Alfred Collins and O. C. Collins, sons, Dr. Collins and Mrs. Collins. Standing are Don Collins, a grandson, and E. L. Haag, Abilene, son-in-law.

Dr. Collins Honored At Barbecue Dinner

Dr. T. M. Collins, who laid aside | day here Wednesday. a busy medical practice three years ago after 55 years of doctoring, celebrated his 85th birthhis sons and attended by relatives and a number of friends.

Mrs. Cole To Be B&PW Candidate

Mrs. Adele B. Cole will be presented as a candidate for director of District 8, B&PW, for 1954 when the local group attends the annual district conference in Monaham

Plans to attend the conference were made at the regular business meeting Tuesday at the Settles Hotel. The Big Spring club conference to be held here

next year.
R. W. Whipkey and R. L. Beale discussed the functions and purposes of the United Fund Drive Plans were made for a flannel board tea to be held during Business Women's Week in October. A state officer will present a chalk discussion at the tea on the activities, objectives and history of the B&PW in order to familiarize working women in Big Spring with

Mission Work Is Discussed

A Royal Service program or "What Is the Advanced Program Doing to Us" was given at the Hillcrest WMU meeting Tuesday at the church.

The subject was Baptist mission ary work. Participating were Mrs. Donald Duke, program chairman, and Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Overman, Mrs. Harvey personnel played "Be Still, My Mrs. S. D. Vinson and Mrs. James

Mrs. Overman presided at the Coffman led the group in singing the opening hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," as Mrs. S. D. Vin son played the accompaniment. Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Smith offered prayers. Mrs. Hinkle gave the benediction, Mrs. Verlon Reed was a visitor.

Reception Set For Sunday Cancelled

The reception planned in obervance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Majors has been cancelled because of the death of Majors' sister, Mrs.

C. Mayfield of Cameron. The reception had been sched-

aled for Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

He was honoree at a barbecue dinner given at the City Park by

Dr. Collins took the occasion in stride, settling himself to a brisk round of dominoes at the park with Dr. M. H. Bennett and others. Heretofore, the birthday party al-ways had been held at the farm home of a son, O. C. Collins, near Midland. This time, however, Alfred Collins insisted that he be

host for the party.

Alfred and O. C. Collins were
the only children able to be here. Others, J. B. Collins, Abilene, M. D. Collins, Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Mary Dallas Stewart, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Edna Earl Haag.

Abilene, sent best regards.

A number of the grandchildren Settles Hotel. The Big Spring club as well as his minister, Lyle Price will also extend an invitation for of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, joined with him and Mrs. Collins for the occasion. Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mrs. O. C. Collins helped with the serving.

Dr. Collins was born near Tigertown in Lamar County on Sept. 2, 1868. He earned his medical degree from Fort Worth Medical College in 1895 and went to practice near his native town. In 1908 he moved west to Andrews County, came to Coahoma in 1912 and to Big Spring in 1917.

Although subjected to long hours and difficult transportation problems, he managed to escape sickness himself most of the time. During the historic flu epidemic of 1918 he saw hundreds with the flu but never caught it until two years



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Alabama Will Break Precedent As White Woman Goes To Chair Assailant Dies

then calmly watched the body cut both girls.

ersed on appeal, A Negro woman later.

Sas put to death in 1930.

The governor, who can commute execution from Aug. 21 to Sept. 4

Unless he overrules the trial sane,

y Diann Weldon.

also was charged with kill- She admitted in two signed

convicted by a male jury at WeGordon Persons intervenes.

If she pays the penalty, 55-yeareld Mrs. Earle Dennison will be
the first white woman ever electrocuted in Alabams. One other
the woman was sentenced to
death, but the verdict was rethen denied a rehearing a month
there on appeal. A Negro woman later.

Convicted by a male jury at Wethat Shirley Diann had climbed sailant, John Butler, 73.

Sheriff Frank Brunt a
stable Pete Balley of V
While the child lay dying, Mrs.

Dennison said, she drove to the
to evict Butler from the
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called "Hicks" Pasture.

rs. Dennison's sentence to life to give psychiatrist time to deterprisonment if he chooses to mine the condemned woman's mental condition. She had pleaded cision following a morning clemical condition. She had pleaded cision following a morning clemical condition. She had pleaded cision following a morning clemical condition. She had pleaded cision following a morning clemical condition.

rit's verdict, the frail, impassive mrs. Dennison, who had been see will be led from her death chief operating room nurse at the at Kilby Prison at one minute we midnight and electrocuted for arrested May 8, 1952, seven days arsenic slaying of 2-year-old after Shirley Diann died in con-

> firm had agreed to terms which other Chicago area Chevrolet deal-

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isting restrictions on such ship

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. W-

Youth's Aim Too Good

HOUSTON, Tex. of - Horace Boutwell's aim was too sharp for

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hugged her around the neck just Sheriff Frank Brunt and Con

blade. Neither was in serious condition.

Justice R. W. Anderson of Alto ruled that the officers shot in self-stopped the car and Bailey and

defense.

Brunt later gave this account from his hospital bed:

Emmett Hicks of Wells had called him to evict Butler. Hicks said their hunting club had hired Butler recently as caretaker but fired him the last week. He had threstened peo-

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Chicago Picket Loses Job After Twelve Years

CHICAGO A-A picket who has old on the job too-that slowed idged an estimated 40,000 miles me down some." 12 years in front of an auto-obile company lost his job yes-rday as Chicago's longest strike months and supplied him with a

s settled.
"It was beginning to get rather on otonous," said Alexander and I marched eight hours every scotty) Orr, who had been on day, rain, snow or shine, barring cket duty since 1941 at the Peter-Sundays and holidays," he said. n Chevrolet Co. The AFL Auto Asked what he planned to do echanics Union had picketed the now that he was out of a job, he

fechanics Union had picketed the simpany since 1939.

"I walked slow," said Orr, a Byear-old ruddy-faced Scot. "If sit in it for maybe a year. Of you walk too fast the people can't read the sign. Then, I was getting then, just from habit. I'll miss some of the nice people that used to chat with me every day."

The Bureaux the union's busi-

Rockies Have Don Burrows, the union's business manager, announced the strike settlement. He said the auto Cold Spell

DENVER (#) - The first cold tiement provides for a union shop weather of the season chilled the and wage scale with commission Rocky Mountain region today while for mechanics, helpers and appren residents of the eastern United tices. residents of the eastern United States sweltered in record-breaking heat.

A cold air mass from Canada moved rapidly across Montana, moved rapidly across Montana,

moved rapidly across Montana, Wyoming and Colorado last night, fused to join. Sinee, however, he said with the majority of auto The northeast entrance to Yelservice men signing up his work-ers finally agreed to become union lowstone National Park was closed by snow, sleet and ice. Park officials reported Beartooth Pass. near Cooke City. Mont., was covered with 2 to 4 inches of snow early yesterday. Later it turned to sleet and froze on the highway. Snow also fell in the Gallatin Mountains near Bozeman. Elsewhere in Monton To Red Countrie tana, heavy rains were reported.

Montana temperatures early today were generally in the lower 40s and ranged down to 37 at Carlos Ibanez last night signed a

Scattered rain storms hit Wyoming too, and spread generally along the mountains from Denver

south in Colorado.

It dropped to 32 at Fraser, Colo., on the western rim of the Continental Divide, where President Eisenhower concluded a week's recessary to maintain restrictions outing yesterday.

Soup Firm Loser In Eastern Heat Wave

CAMDEN, N. J. W-The Campbell Soup Co. has ordered the de-struction of nearly 100 truckloads out the first ball, launching ships of ripe tomatoes because the firm or cutting ribbons to open projhas no facilities to process them ects?

or canning.

A firm spokesman said tomatoes well, the president of the University of Maryland is going to for canning. are ripening earlier than usual in burn the first building here next the heat wave.

The company said farmers are Dr. H. C. Byrd will open the being paid for their loads and that 20th annual short course for fire-Approximately 97 per cent of tomatoes delivered to the plant Monday, Tuesday and yesterday were ordered destroyed, the Youth's Aim Too Good spokesman said.

The company said the plant is operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week in an effort to process as many tomatoes as possible.

Charged With 7-Cent **Funds Mishandling**

DENVER (8—Hubert Leo Hutt, bull of the 22 cartridge whizzing Si, postal clerk at Fort Collins, back into his left shoulder. At the Colo., was released under \$500 bond yesterday pending his arraignment on a federal charge of to Wild Bill Hickock. misappropriating 7 cents in postal

Charles S. Vigil, U.S. district attorney, said the suspended clerk is acsused of collecting 65 cents for mailing fees on a parcel post, then placing only 58 cents in stamps on the package. No longer be annioyed or be ill-at-ease because of loose, worbily false teeth. PARTEETH, an improved sikaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates helds them firmer so they feel more som-fertable. Southing and cooling to gum-made core by excessive said mouth Avoid embarrasment caused by loose plates. Get PARTEETH today at any drug store.

Killed In Fall

FALCON UN Jeviet Guerra, 19 son of Santos Guerra, Mier, Mex ico, was killed yesterday when he fell from a tower at the Falcon Dam construction project,

GOP Meet Is Set

HOUSTON UN-The 16-member headquarters committee of the State Republican Executive Com-mittee will meet here Saturday to discuss plans for President Elsen-hower's Texas visit Oct. 19. The President will dedicate Falcon

By REX THOMAS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. 48 — A
nurse who poisoned the infant
niece she had insured for \$5,500.

Arsenic was found in the bodies of the calmly watched the body cut

Arsenic was found in the bodies of the Weldon home near Wetumpka

Thomas

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. 48—Two the with a rifle the club had given him. Hicks said Butler had refused to give up the rifle when he was the Weldon home near Wetumpka

Thomas

The week. He had threatened people with a rifle the club had given him. Hicks said Butler had refused to give up the rifle when he was the Weldon home near Wetumpka open for an autopsy, dies in the electric chair tonight unless Gov.

The haggard, graying widow was May 1. Mrs. Dennison recalled in a private game preserve but from his quarters on the preserve electric chair tonight unless Gov. convicted by a male jury at We- that Shirley Diann had climbed fought back and killed their as-

Wounded But

before she swallowed the poison, stable Pete Bailey of Wells, 32 While the child lay dying, Mrs. miles south of here, were called Long Major Buyer Dennison said, she drove to the to evict Butler from the preserve nome of an insurance agent and called "Hicks' Pasture." When

Brunt and Balley drove into the preserve and suddenly came upon Butler as he drove over a hill. "First I drove by," Brunt said.

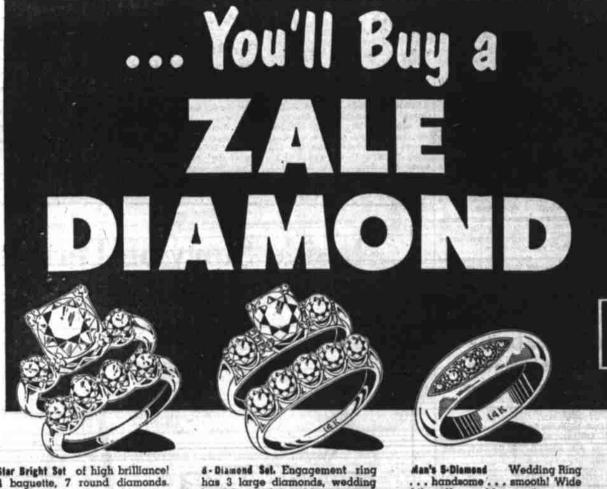
SAN ANGELO UN-Robert Long paid an overdue premium on a \$500 policy on the child's life. The aunt was the beneficiary on that policy and on another one for \$5,000.

The policy of the wound of Crowell was the major buyer buyler with the same built. They killed Butler. His body for \$18,479. Angus helfer calves built. Then, when an autopsy was held several bullets. The bullet then on Shirley Diann's body.

Mrs. Dennison watched the operation which revealed the arsenic. lodged under Brunt's shoulder consignment grossed \$70,743.







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It Hit 722 Miles An Hour

This is the British swept-wing Hawker Hunter fighter plane in which Neville Duke, British jet pilot, flew at a speed of 722 miles per hour over a three kilometer course at Littlehampton, England.

Wilson Says Nation **Must Keep Strength**

"emasculated and bottled up" by the Security Committee of the

Turner said in a statement he

wanted to see whether the dele-

gates should decide legion policies,

The Security Committee yester-

tional guarantees."

Lawrence J. Fenlon of Chicago,

1952, in interest of a cause close

to his heart.

legion.

ST. LOUIS &-Secretary of De-ing up rapidly and will continue fense Wilson told the closing ses- to do so," he said. sion of the American Legion convention today that in the foreseeable future "we must not again power second to none." let our military strength drop to anything like the low level" that cut in the Air Force budget and

existed after World Wars I and II. a reduction from 143 to 120 wings Wilson said the Korean invasion in the Air Force. brought home to the people the realities of the situation that exists tee, served notice he plans a finish in the world today.

"Since our military strength last night his committee's report over a period of years is so dependent on the economic strength cially important in our military that we develop the best possible military plans and that we organized our military efforts maximum effectiveness and for maximum effectiveness and by "the pronouncements of a lew efficiency over a period of years."

"In this way." Wilson said, "we will get more military strength for will get more military strength for the declined to identify the men

the effort we make and the dollars he meant by that. we spend. The legion turned down a plan day cut out all reference to a 143calling for general pensions for wing Air Force recommended by veterans, 2 479 to 532

Instead of a general pension plan called for "the best possible Air the Legion approved a resolution Force."

Turne jeopardize the veterans' benefit program.

Another resolution urged that American prisoners of war captured during the Korean fighting be given combat pay for the entire period of their imprisonment.

Wilson said there has been "considerable discussion and some criticism" of the current Air Force program, largely because the money planning, the personnel planand the aircraft production planning were not in balance and because of basic American com- ed States in the world struggle,

the facts were not well understood "The current effective combat strength of our Air Force is build-

This Time Umpire Cries 'I Wuz Robbed'

BATAVIA, N.Y. W-"I wur Fritz Jordan, arbiter in the class D Pony League, told police yesterday he is assured of election as the next national commander. Central Intelligence Agency, and from his locker during a game

SHOWERS

reported only light showers, bu heavy rains were reported around Tarzan in central Martin County Some estimates there ranged up today, Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boat-

showers fell in the western part staff members will play their re-of Glasscock County. The Son Pow-spects in special services. Ches ell ranch reported 1.5 to two Other services will be held at inches, the Sam Ratliff ranch had 10 a.m. Saturday followed by a .6 and Charles Cox, also west of military procession which will es-Garden City, reported half an inch. cort the body out of the military Witn

ton National Cemetery, either Sun-

other reports showed .12 at day or Monday. Chalk in southeast Howard County, .6 at Snyder, .21 at Eskota, .47 Gen Jonathan M. Wainwright,

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK UP An exem division between gains and losses appeared today at the opening of the stock market, Tradus addressed the Red Cross group was quite. The control of the stock market, Tradus and the specific part of the after.

Met at Webb Air Force Base by blown to bits in what was said to have been one of about 13 attempts on Noble's life. Todd bit was quite. The stock was quite.

was quiet.

Among higher stocks were Banta Fe. and then spent part of the afterDouglas, Ceneral Electric, Ceneral Motors,
New York Central and Sinclair, Lower were anaconda. Consolidated Ediam, Youngstown Sheet, Radio, Kennecott and Bosing.

Addressed the Red Cross group tempts on Noble's life. Noble's ear lobe off.

Noble's ear lobe off.

Soo Bond Is Set

NEW YORE (2)—Cotton was 5 to 20 Spring Gen. Wainwright flew back of Big Spring on the Snyder Highcents a bale lower-at moon today. Oct.
to San Antonio the following day. way.

New Locations Are Spotted In North Luther, Glasscock Areas

Hasscock Spraberry Trend Area. Howard site is the Pan American No. 2 Pauline Hamlin, 660 feet from the east and 1,594 feet from the north lines of 43-32-3n, T&P Survey, on a 426-acre lease 516

miles northwest of Luther. Well will be drilled with rotary to 8,500 Sohio staked its No. 1 C. C. Reynolds 662.3 feet from west and 1,994.1 from south lines of 21-36. T&P, on 640 acres 24 miles south-

Lipscomb Visits

BS Lions Club

Lions district 2-T-2, made his first official club visit Wednesday, selecting Big Spring as the host point. Keynote for the district activities for the war will be seen swabbing gas and oil lines of the south half of 39-31-3n, the war will be seen swabbing as a 5.340-65. The district activities for the war will be seen swabbing as a 5.340-65. ties for the year will be aid to the Lions League for Crippled Children

Camp at Kerrville. Lipscomb said that the district cabinet had set a goal of \$10 per member average in financial aid

of the camp.
Telling of his experiences visiting the camp where two score youngsters were given a prolong-ed outing at Lions expense, he said

"you can't put your money to a bet-ter use."

After the meeting Lipscomb con-ferred with directors of the club. He also paid tribute to Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring, whom he had de-feated in the governor's race and Wilson emphasized that his coup pledged support to him should try must "continue to have air Smith's name be offered in nomination again. The criticism has come from the

Also on the program were the Rev. C. A. Roberts, evangelist for a Baptist area youth rally; Frank Boggs, Dallas, the rally singer, and oeen Bushman, the accompanist. Joe T. Williamson favored with plano selections. Robert spoke briefly, contending that every man had his price and therefore it was fight on the issue when he charged important that he sell out to the

best bidder-God.

Zone meeting will be in Snyder on Tuesday evening, said Roxie Dob-bins, president. The club accorded Lt. George O'Brien Jr., Medal of Honor winner, a standing ovation when he was presented simply as a Big Spring man who had returned or whether they should be settled after a year away.

Eisenhower Creates New Coordinating **Board On Security**

DENVER &-President Eisenhower created today a new operations coordinating board under the National Security Council to Turner's committee had passed a resolution calling for re-establishment of a 143-wing force. It strengthen "the security programs was cut back to 120 by the budget of the United States in the world struggle.

Legionnaires hear a six-month The President signed an execu-Legionnaires hear a six-month progress report on the Defense Department from Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson today. Walter Reuther, making the first appearance of a CIO president before a Legion convention, said the ing the new board is to provide Communists in America don't get

to first base with their propaganda the security programs of the Unita statement said. The CIO and AFL have driven The new board will report to the

Communists from leadership and National Security Council, of which influence in their unions, he said the President is chairman. in a speech, and "we accomplished this without sacrifice of constituman of the operations coordinating

Also on tap was the election of unit. Other members are: Roger Kyes, deputy secretary of defense; Harold Stassen, director national officers. The campaign beadquarters of Arthur J. Con-Jackson, special assistant who has been generally mentioned to the President.

with Connell as a leading candidate for the post, has declined to Used Car Dealer predict the outcome of the elec-Held In Shooting

DALLAS UM -James Todd, 33 police character and used car deal er, was held today after a used car salesman was critically shot last night in a tavern argument Officers said Todd was booked o four inches.

Garden City bad no rain, but of the 4th Army, and 4th Army on an assault to murder com

Chester Crampton, 27, was reported in critical condition with two chest wounds, one near the

Witnesses said the shooting fol-To the east Colorado City had reservation.

55, and .76 was gauged at Lake The body will lie in state in Colorado City southwest of town. Washington for a short time below to in a lounge.

Todd's police record started in 1998

A member of the old Lois Green gang here, Todd escaped a police ambush in Birmingham, Ala., two at Sweetwater, 3 at Andrews and hero of Corregidor, paid a personal years ago in which a companion 45 at Midland. was killed and another wounded. Herbert Noble, Dallas gambler blasted to death near Lewisville He flew here from San Antonio two years ago, was said to have to be the speaker at the kick-off attempted to take Todd for a ride drive for the American Red Cross. shortly after Noble's wife was

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH OP-Cattle 1 etc) strong for 25-50 higher; enced and choice steers and rearrings 18.00-20.00; common and medium 10.00-18.00; lat case \$ 50-18.00; common to medium \$ 50-12.00; stocker year-lines 16.00-18.00; stocker year-lines 16.00-18 After spending the night in Big package store 1.7 miles northeast

New locations were announced cer, 494.6 feet from the north and 5,370-5,400, and 5,385-5,410. Flow today for tests in the North Luther 1,380 from the west lines of 14-32- was natural and operator will move area of Howard County and the 2n, 72P, was making preparations off rig and move in workover unit. to perforate casing at plugback depth of 9,907 feet.

Borden

Double U No. 1-A Spindler, 660 feet from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of 464-97, H&TC, gave a corrected report on test of the Ellenburger.

Test was taken from 8,334 to west of Garden City. It will be air throughout and recovery was drilled to 7,600 feet with rotary, 120 feet of heavily oil- and gasno signs of water.

Open flowing bottombole pres-sure was from 97 to 147, and 15-and shale. minute shutin bottomhole pressure was 170. Operator will drill 30 or 40 feet deeper and run anothe

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Roma

Thompson, City; Mrs. Sally Matthews, 506 Scurry; Mrs. Jackie Smith, Lamesa; Mrs. Pearl Ashley, Jackie 203 Lockbart: Everett York, 1512 Sunset; W. H. Sims, Box 1731; Earl Reynolds, 1702 Main; Horten-Sunset; W. H. Sims, Box 1731; versity Survey.

Earl Reynolds, 1702 Main; Hortensia Moreno, Gail Rte.; Faye McClure, 111 W. 5th; Edith Gay.

Clure, 111 W. 5th; Edith Gay.

Settles, Hotel, Mrs. Allie, Dorsett. Settles Hotel: Mrs. Allie Dorsey, Sterling City Rte.

Dismissals-Nick West, Ackerly; Ed Ethel Jordan, Coahoma; H. B. Caddell, Odessa; Fay Sherman, Hearing Continued drews; Gale Anderson, 900 John-

Fourteen Appear In City Court

Fourteen defendants appeared in the Corporation Court before Mack is not a bona fide cafe although Rodgers, judge pro tem, this morning, and two of them charged with licenses are authorized only for drunk and one with disturbance were found not guilty.

Three charged with drunkenness speeding \$20; two with vagrancy one with creating a disturbance a mile west of the city limits.

Another defendant charged with automobile theft was transferred to the County Court. He was arrested at Colorado City, returned here and charged with taking a 1953 Ford from its parking place in front of the Settles Hotel. The owner told police he had left his keys in the car.

Miss Graves Resigns

STANTON (SC) - Miss Modine Graves has resigned as deputy in Fairview. the office of Mrs. Doris Stephen- Car rec son, county and district clerk, to iff's officers said, and lights were accept employment with the Cap stripped off side of the truck. Driv-Tuesday morning.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 C. A. Eiland, 660 from north and east lines of 33-273, Glasscock CSL, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 12,350 feet.

Herrell and Williamson No. 8,346 feet with tool open for one
hour. There was a fair flow of west lines of the north half of 11iair throughout and recovery was
led feet of heavily oil- and gas.
will test open hole from 4,981 feet. starting Saturday.

Texas & Pacific No. 1-A Spen50 feet of slightly mud-cut oil, and from the north and 1,500 from the Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2006.9 at 1,648 feet in redbed, anhydrite

Howard

Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal, 450 Tentative top of the Ellenburger feet from the north and 330 from is 8,333 feet and elevation is 2,682 the east lines of 25-33-3n, T&P. drilled lime and sand at 3,600 feet

and sand. Martin

Hall & Stewart No. 1 Brown, 660 from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 15-34-3n, T&P.

drilled shale at 5,970 feet. Hamon No. 1-C University was running Schlumberger at total depth of 4,650 feet in lime. Location is 660 from the west and 1,980 from the south lines of 13-7, Uni-

Beer Application

morning on application of Willie Huey and Annie Mae Huey for onpremises beer license for the Little Brown Jug, 506 1-2 N.W. 3rd. County Attorney Hartman Hoose because he said the establishment situated in an area where been traffic violations, one with being places serving food as their princi-

pal business. Applications have been received for on-premise licenses for asked for license for the Skyway NW 3rd Street.

Hearing on both applications was set by Judge R. H. Weaver for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Car And Truck Are Involved In Mishap

No one was injured early today when an automobile sideswiped hay truck on Highway 87 near Car received some damage, sher-

Rock Electric Co-Op and will as- ers of the vehicles were not iden- complete today. Mr. and Mrs. time membership to the Marine sume her duties with the Co-Op tified. The accident occurred about Majors, of 412 Westover Road, left lieutenant who has been cited for

German Youth To Battle Red **Election Toughs**

BONN, Germany W-Four milion of West Germany's youth girded today to battle Comm nyaders threatening to upset their crucial elections Sunday.

Police have nabbed over 7,000 abotage-bent toughs Soviet East zone, but the influx continued unabated.

A spokesman for the Bonn gov-ernment announced last night that two big youth organizations have volunteered to help combat what he said was a Kremlin plot to sabotage the balloting by creating chaos. The two volunteer groups are the Federal Youth League (Bundesjugendring) and the Ger-man Sport Assn. (Deutsche Sport

proof, the spokesman said, that the troublemakers have been ordered across the border in droves to raid voting booths, steal ballot boxes and beat up election officials. Captured agents have even confessed assassination plans, officers claim-

Despite tight frontier checks. mass arrests and an emergency police alert throughout West Ger-many, thousands of the Red agents believed to have evaded the

police blocks. The chief target of the Comm nists, from Moscow down through the ranks, is the Christian Demo-erat regime of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and its policy of cooperating with the West to build up military defenses against possible Communist aggression.

Vigorous political campaigning by 4,040 candidates for 484 seats in the lower house of Parliament was carried on without disorders

In the Bavarian border town of Coburg, however, West German police had to use clubs to protect arrested Soviet zone terrorists from an anti-Red crowd. The jeering throng hurled rotten tomatoes and cucumbers at 400 Communist agents being marched through the streets to an interrogation center One Red who spat at the spectators was almost lynched, officials said. and several fist fights broke out before the club-swinging police

The number of agents that may have slipped across the 600-mile frontier in unguarded areas could not be determined. But it was known that thousands had boldly were fined a total of \$33; one with other businesses. Opal Dunbar tried to ride into West Germany asked for license for the Skyway by train, using forged travel per-Drive-In, located on Highway 80 mits. About 1,000 were arrested on mile west of the city limits.

Antonio R. Rodriquez applied for of Helmstedt last night, 400 more license for El Sombrero Cafe, 404 on a train out of Berlin and 656 on a train in Bebra.

West Germany's two leading political opponents—Adenauer and ing towns have been asked to be his Socialist rival Erich Ollenon on alert for the Plymouth. hauer-centered their campaigning today in Bonn and the densely populated key Ruhr industrial area.

Local Man's Sister Dies In Cameron

Mrs. J. C. Mayfield, about 60, sister of J. W. Majors of Big Spring, died suddenly Wednesday at her home in Cameron. -

Funeral arrangements were in

INJURED DOG RETALIATES

An airman from WAFB telephoned Big Spring police yes-terday afternoon to report that he had run over a dog on W.

Then he explained that he stopped his car, got out, and picked the dog up to take it to a veterinarian. The dog bit him and so he put it back down.

He was calling from the base, he said, where he had returned for medical attention

Rites Set Friday For Mrs. Brown

Funeral will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at Nalley Chapel for Mrs. Fannie Margaret Brown, 82, mother of Morris R. Brown.

She died here early Wednesday while on a visit with her son. Rites The government has turned up will be in charge of the Rev. Car-proof, the spokesman said, that the pastor, and burial will be in the City Cemetery. In addition to survivors listed previously, she also leaves a sister, Mrs. Hortense Laird, Dallas, Palibearers will be

Suggs, Robert Pierson, Luther Coleman, Walter Braune, A. G. Easley, and Frank Cain.

Jury Hears Testimony In Patterson Trial

Jury was hearing testimony this morning in the forgery trial of W Patterson in 118th District

The case was expected to reach the jury by early afternoon. nesses this morning included Keith Henderson, operator of a service station at which Patterson allegedly passed a check made out E. Patterson and signed by

A. L. Cooper. Cooper testified signature on the check was not his. Marylene Weir. secretary to County Attorney Hartman Hooser, testified concerning a sample of handwriting she said was taken from Patterson, and W. E. Martin, of the Questionable Documents Division of the Department, offered testimony concerning the writing.

AF Sergeant Reports Car Was Sideswiped

Sgt. Earl D. Mathis of McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash., in Odessa. He weighed six pounds, was brought to Big Spring Police 1214 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. Headquarters last night by Con-stable Odell Buchanan, where Mathis reported his green 1948 Ford had been sideswiped near

Coahoma by a grey Plymouth.

Mathis said the Plymouth was traveling west on Highway 80. He said the driver of the Plymouth did not stop. Officers in neighbor-

Lt. O'Brien To Get Membership In VFW

Lt. George O'Brien Jr., winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be issued a life-time membership in the Veterans of For-

Members of the Christensen-Tucker Post, VFW, voted unanmously to award the paid-up, lifetime membership to the Marine herolsm in Korea.

District Farm **Bureau Queen** Contest Friday

ard County Farm Bureau qu will meet other county queens from District 6 of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the Settles Hotel here Friday in a contest for

the title of district queen.

The contest will be held in the afternoon and the winner will re-ceive an expense-paid trip to the TFBF's state convention at Min-eral Wells later where she will contest with the queens from the other 12 districts for the state title. The state convention will be

held early in November.

The selection of the district queen tomorrow afternoon will conclude an all-day district meeting at which the invocation will be spoken by the Rev. Lynn Crossman, paster of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church,

Among those who will appear on the program at this annual district membership meeting will be C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the TFBF; Marvin Carter of Waco, state organizational director; Leon M. Lane, state field representative, and M. Jaynes, organization with the Texas A&M College Agri-

ultural Extension Service. The meeting here will follow one it Lubbock today and will be ollowed by one at Brownwood

Prowlers Reported At 407 Nolan Street

Prowlers were reported at 407 Nolan last night when residents at that address told police that upon heir return home from work they found the house had been entered during their absence.

Nothing was immediately reported missing, according to the police records.

An automobile collision yesterday was reported in front of the post office. Police listed the drivers as George A. Thomas of Lub-bock and Neil A. Rudd of 1308 E.

Benhams Are Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Benham Odessa, are the parents of a baby ing at the Medical Center Hospital

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Court Decision Could Serve As Ethical Principle For Probers

The courts have reminded with a timely and refreshing decision that commentators and writers cannot take refuge in verbal sleight of hand

Commenting on this, the Christian Science Monitor noted that "one refuge against the current storm of assuming guilt by association and guilt by accusation has been the nation's courts. By and large, they have stood firm on traditional concepts of justice. And where a victim of loose charges has the evidence and is not faced by legislative immunities be usually can get redress.

"The latest instance is that of a California schoolteacher named by a radio commentator as 'reported' to be a Communist. Miss Fern Bruner carried her case to court, and in the course of the trial it developed that the grounds for the 'report' lay in her activities in behalf of the United World Federalists.

Superior Judge Albert C. Wollenberg

found the commentator, the radio station and its manager guilty of slander in varying degress, and imposed a stiff fine on each. Worthy of particular note is his ruling that the commentator's use of the phrase 'reported to be (instead of she is) a Communist' did not render his words any less defamatory."

The Monitor suggests appropriately that here is an ethical principle which certain congressional committees could take to heart even though they are beyond the law. If people, regardless of their role, were to make accusations only when they are willing to back them up in competent courts, word hurling would be less reckless and finger-pointing would claim, and indeed justify, more attention. The hit dog might howl, but he wouldn't likely go to court, and the public would account his refusal to do so as casting doubt on the sincerity of his cries. The accuser, held accountable, would be more responsible.

The Free World Must Have Free Trade To A Much Greater Extent

One of the problems facing the free world is how to have more freedom in

This is reflected by the slogan in this country of "trade not aid." That would fit into the scheme of things for other nations probably more happily than loans

and grants. In a report to President Eisenhower, forambassador to Britain, Lewis W. Douglas warns that free nations ere ing against themselves in fettering trade and currencies. His study is based principally upon British and American trade and money problems, but his conclusions are sound because if these two could be solved, the entire world trade picture would come into clear focus.

Reduced to its fundamentals, he thinks

the United States could help by reducing tariff harriers: Britain could help by easing currency restrictions. The two have a very close relationship. He advocates measures looking to free convertibility of sterling and measures opening American markets in such a way as to make convertibility feasible.

In the closing days of the session Congress took steps to help step up foreign trade by simplifying custom regulations. It should be easier to buy and sell abroad.

It is tremendously important that the free nations find means of exchange of goods with more latitude of action, for as has been suggested "the results that appear when men are given freedom of choice-in goods as in ideas-are truly wonderful."

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Nehru Gets Lesson Trying To Become International Broker

The game of international broker can only be played by the most brilliant minds At that game, Talleyrand and Bismarck were masters. Woodrow Wilson tried it before and during the Paris peace conference and failed. Franklin D. Roosevelt tried it at Teheran and Yalta and he left a legacy of disaster behind him.

Nehru of India has placed himself in the position of being an international brobetween he eastern and western worlds. His main objective was to raise the stature of India as the leading power in Asia, the successor to Japan.

The first battle was with Great Britain, which granted India its independence within the Commonwealth. The Indian Empire had been split into two separate countries India and Pakistan.

From Nebru's standpoint, India was in a precarious position, which became increasingly more difficult as Communist China emerged as an imperialistic military power, seizing as one of its first acts. Tibet, thus directly menacing India. Furthermore, as Communist China's ambitions in Indochina and Thailand became nore apparent, India was definitely

Therefore, Nehru, with that twist of logte for which orientals are so famous, joined up with the menacing power, while exerting political blackmail on the only European nation that had any interest in protecting India. The form of blackman used is the constant threat of withdrawal from the Commonwealth.

With its troubles in Egypt, in Iran in Malaya, Great Britain cannot afford to have any member of the Commonwealth secede at this time. Furthermore, the relationship between Great Britain and the Utlen of South Africa is such that were the Commonwealth to be weakened South Africa might also pull out. Then there is little Ceylon, rich berond our tion in essential raw materials it might follow India.

Therefore the British have been forged to take Nahru seriously and often to ca-pitulate to him. Having tied up this area of his problem. Nehru manipulated himself into the role of broker for Soviet Russia and Communist China in the United Nations. Adopting an attitude of neutrality in the Korean War. Nehru also became violently anti-Formosa, this often involving him in an anti-American attitude.

Nehru could well afford to be anti-American because he realized that our policy was to support Great Britain at

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any cost. All he needed to do to get the Americans to weaken their own position

was to squeeze the British, who immediate-

ly put pressure on Dean Acheson's State

Department, which capitulated It was a

smart game while it lasted. It produced

the pro-Russian Korean truce, which is

humiliating to the United States. But it is precisely in that that Nehru made his mistake. The United States, despite its huge bosses in men and wealth, does not take its foreign relations as seriously as it should. But the American people do take humiliation seriously. The Korean War is the first in which we have been defeated. As skillfully as the Washngton psychologists try to cover up the defeat and its causes, so increasingly re-

sentful do the American people become. It is impossible for anyone, President Eisenhower or anyone else, to explain why when Generals MacArthur, Ridgway, Van Fleet and Clark say that they could have won the Korean War, we lost it. It is impossible for anyone to explain why we signed a truce giving the Chinese Com-munists a victory, leaving them the means for the conquest of South Korea and a

major wa on Japan. Our people are not fools. They may not know all the little names on the map. They may not be able to speak half a dozen queer languages. They may not know all the relinements of psychological been had And when they discover that, they get some They know that the trickster in this situation is India.

And if India had sat on the political conference, it could have developed that public opinion in this country would have supported a movement for us to get out of that conference and to go it alone Almost too late, the British realized that the antipathy in this country is not just another American twist of the British Lion's tail. It is so strong and fundamental that ture of An La-American relations. And maybe Nehru now understands that

treachery does not pay.

Parole Experiment

SACRAMENTO, Calif. W-The California Department of Corrections has begun an intensive supervision experiment in an effort to reduce the number of parole

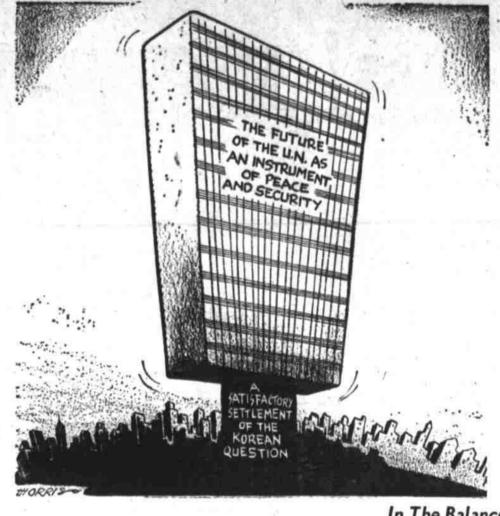
Fourteen experienced parole officers have been assigned to a special unit authorized by this year's legislature, Each III he responsible for about 15 paroled soners. Normally parole officers super-14 90 persons each. The close supersion will continue for 90 days. Then the arried printingers will be transferred to

te tenular program. The experiment was prompted by the fact that the parole violation rate is highext during the first three months of free-

Mink Food Hunt

VANCOUVER, B. C. IR-A hunting expedition returned to Vancouver with an anusual catch-14 tons of sea lion meat. The five-mun expedition left this port a month previously aboard the former mineweeper tor a hunting trip along the storm-battered reefs off the coast Bill Daw- mink rancher led the party.

The meat will be ground up into mink



In The Balance

The World Today - James Marlow

Dulles Implies If Truman Warned Reds Against War, Might Have Stopped It

soil if they renew the Korean War some a reversal of President Mon- security frontier to Europe.

Without saying it in so many words. Dulles implied that if the former administration — President but that trend had begun as long the late Sen, Vandenberg contemplating that the country would

ly saying: "If you do this, we'll Truman thought this country's buildu do that." He could hardly have existence, which would of course began

gone much further than he did. The secretary of state can't declare war any time, either beforehand or in a crisis. That's reserved to Congress, although in a crisis President Eisenhower could turn the military machine loose on China, just as Truman did in Ko-rea, with the net result of putting the country into war without for-mal declaration by Congress. Truman's sudden action was the first shock the Communists got in Ko-

Whether Dulles was truly reof Congress-in warning of war if

man asked Congress to block com- dust munism in southern Europe by voting aid for Greece and Turkey. best thinking while lying flat on childhood That was the first official word to their backs. A department store Jobs w the Communists that this country had finally abandoned the hope of

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The gubernatorial candidate chosen by the Texas Republican convention on this day in 1890 was more frank in his attitude concerning political appointments than most politicians.

He was Webster Flanagan of Rusk, and he stated; "What are we here for if not for the spoils?" To complete its slate the convention nominated Judge W. Makemson of Georgetown for lieutenant-governor. The ticket polled 77,742 votes in the November election against 262,432 for the Democrafic candidate, James Stephen

The Republican Party held its first state primary in 1926, with some 15,000 votes cast. Winning the nomination for governor by a vote of 11,215 to 4,074 for his next opponent was Harvey P. Haines, In general elections, Republicans waged their most active campaigns in 1924, when George Butte polled 295,000 votes for governor, and 1932, with Orvine Builington massing 318 000 Jack Porter, running for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket in 1948, received nearly 350,000 votes.

Only twice has a Republican nominee received the state's elec-toral vote—Herbert Hoover in 1928 and lke Eisenhower in 1952.

WASHINGTON OF - Secretary getting along with them by sweet include its rights, were seriously of State Dulles' warning to the reasonableness unbacked by force, menaced by the encroachments of Chinese Communists that this coun- The Truman Doctrine, it was communism. And this was how he try may attack them on their home called, and was considered by justified extending the American

or invade Indochina was tough, roe's doctrine of 123 years before. This was followed quickly by the was new in a guarded way, and was part of an evolutionary process that began in 1947 but had roots in a past more distant than North and South. In return this pattern was taking shape: bit by country said it is route as the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to the state of the first country was falling to t country said it would stay out of bit this country was getting tough-

former administration — President
Truman and Secretary of State
Acheson—had warned the Communists this country would fight to
defend Korea, instead of letting
them assume maybe it wouldn't,
Korea might never have been invaded.

Dulles in his speech to the American Legion yesterday gave the
Communists his warning which,
nevertheless, in carefully chosen language stopped just short of flatly saying: "If you do this, we'll do that." He could hardly have

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Some Beautiful Women Make Their Men Sneeze

the oddity almanac:

Maybe it's their face powder China moves again—is something that does it. It is estimated seven about 16-to-1 you aren't, so why he will be able to gauge only later million. American women suffer worry? The best and simplest way when he begins hearing the reacfrom cosmetic allergy. Must be to avoid nervous troubles is to intion of the public and the law- that many men victims, too. But herit money. And do it early in

NEW YORK P-Odd facts from bands. Racing fans also can buy circular beds and chase the borses "Do some beautiful women make a round the track in their

Are you neurotic? The odds are Nevertheless, the very toughness many a gal powdered with corn-enjoyment out of spending it than f his talk was only the logical starch. In a tender clinch she could counting it to had if you must it was worse in the old days when life, while you can still get more development of a series of efforts, never be sure whether her beau fret about something, fret about each increasingly tough, which be- was wheezing from love or sneez- the motor car. It now takes a toll gan on March 12, 1947, when Tru- ing because of her kitchen beauty equal to the combined deaths from Som people insist they do their ties and the contagious diseases of

Jobs we'd all like to have dehere has come up with a special partment: Stan Anderson is in-thinking bed for them. It has a spector of doughnut holes for the canopy embellished with famous Doughnut Corp. of America. He portraits and great thoughts. It measures to see they are now only also has an automatic phonograph a quarter inch across instead of which dins ideas and information three-eighths of an inch, the old into sheeping ears, so ambitious standard. The industry is also folk can go on learning while slum- launching a new midget or "small bering. The same "sleep shop" fry" doughnut the size of a fourformerly featured a heart shaped bit piece. Progress never halts in bed for romantic wives and hus- this restless, ever-changing world.

MISTER BREGER



"There! Now, WAS I so dumb, forgettin' the sun-tan

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Hypnotism Finally Recognized As Useful Psychological Force

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A centuries-old art is gradually becoming a "science," although it still is regarded widely as a form of "black magic."

Hypnotism now is scientifically recognized for what it is, a sort of psychological force which is proving useful in certain medical and psychiatric practices. This despite the fact that the medical profession took the lead some 200 years ago in branding the technique as heresy and witchcraft.

Novelists and the movies later took up where the doctors left off and many people today look on hypnotism as a sinister

Hypnotism can be usel evilly, of course, to induce a person to do a thing he might not do when in complete control of his mental facilities. The skilled hypnotist can, through the suggestion of plausible excuses or other trickery, encourage a subject to lose some of his scruples.

But don't get the idea you're likely to come under someone's hypnotic spell and be led astray. There still aren't any hypnotists who can take command of your will against your will.

Practically all hypnotists, the stage varlety as well as those who use their talent for other purposes, would like to be rid of the black magic bugaboo that follows them around. They're proud of their men-tal powers and want them recognized.

The hypnotic technique usually in-volves a bright object or monotonous motion on which the subject concentrates until he falls into the hypnotic state. Then the subject is under the power of the hypnotist, seeing all the illusions he creates and doing and experiencing whatever he suggests-as long as the hypnotist does not violate moral and ethical code of his subject.

To bluntly do or suggest something the hypnotized person considers morally wrong would break the spell. The hypnotist may tell you your feet

are nailed to the floor and you'll be unable to move. He may tell you a pointless tale, giving the impression it's a very funny joke, and you'll split your sides. He might even be the cruel type and cause you to enjoy a bowl of mustard

by calling it ice cream. I've never experienced it, but the hypnotist claims to be able to provide a subject with "the best night's sleep you ever had." The suggestion is planted while the person is under the hypnotist's spell and the night's sleep comes after the

spell is broken. Such actions, coming after a person has been hypontized and returned to control of his facilities, is called post hypnotism. For example, the hypnotist may tell the subject he will do a certain thing a couple of days later. And a couple of days later the person does that very thing, without remembering it was ever suggested by the hypnotist.

Dr. Franz Anton Mesmer, a German physician, probably was the first to use hypnotism in the treatment of illness. He considered the power to be some kind of magnetic force and used bars of magnetized iron in the treatment of his patients. Later, he found out that his hands did just as well as the iron bars and began to see that his accomplishments came about by psychological rather than phys-

James Braid, the man who named the practice "hypnotism," used the science in the treatment of various physical and mental ills. Others have practiced the hypnotic art for the same reasons, with degrees of success that still are disputed as the air of mysticism hangs around the hypnotic power.

The last hypnotist I saw, the Great Franquin, told one of his subjects "you'll never have another headache." And I've been trying to get in touch with that practitioner again, ever since -WAYLAND YATES

These Days – George Sokolsky

Stevenson Due To Abandon His Judicious Approach At Dinner

WASHINGTON - The Democrats at their Chicago meeting want to make as big a splash as possible to show that they are alive and kicking and more or less united. The plan as of now is to open up with a sharper attack than has yet been haunched on the sins of omission and commission of the Republican Administration.

To date the strategy has been to point out policy changes directly effecting the well being of people in various parts of the country-public power, for example with the emphasis shifted from big Federal hydro-electric projects to local derelopment by private utilities. The party, if present intentions prevail, will now go on the attack.

As first worked out, Adlal Stevenson, titular leader of the party, was merely to have made a few remarks in the course of introducing Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois as the chief speaker at the \$100-aplate dinner on September 14. Douglas is up for re-election next year. But what Stevenson says will go beyond as abandons his judicious, give-them-time-towork-it-out attitude.

Another speaker at the dinner will be Harry S. Truman who can always be counted on at a party rally to rip it out. The hazard, of course, is that Truman will overshadow both Stevenson and Doug-las with his free-swinging style.

When it comes to unity, chairman Stephen Mitchell and the others planning the two-day meeting profess to be undisturbed by the sound of scoffing from Eisenhower A typical Democratic spat developed over the toastmastership with John J. Kelly resigning as dinner chairman when told that he would not introduce the bigwigs. Kelly is head of the Irish Fellowship Club and it was hoped he would win back some of the voters who shifted to the Republican side in November.

But the real issue on unity arises with the glimmer of 1956 and the prize of the Presidential nomination. Powerful 'elements in the party would be delighted it Stevenson were to renounce his hopes for another try. According to his friends, he will not do that. Therefore those opposing him mean to push him aside.

The opposition is concentrating on Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri. Soundings are already being taken for Symington out in the country, according to re-liable reports. The Senator himself de-

nies any interest in the nomination, that attitude seeming to be fashionable in this era. Privately he goes further to say that he would not take it. The last is heavily discounted.

Symington has the support of three of the most powerful Democrats in the Senate-Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the minority leader, Richard Russell of Georgia and Ed Johnson of Colorado. That triumvirate carries great weight both in the Senate and the party.

But there is a large obstacle in the way of the Symington candidacy in the person of Harry Truman. The former President doesn't like Symington. He opposed him in the Democratic primary last year. And with the considerable power he wields he could, as of the present moment at least, block such a choice.

Moreover, while they and their lieutenants had their differences last fall .Truman is on the whole loyal to Stevenson That is the judgment of those close to both men. When Stevenson flew back to New York ending his six months' trip around the world, his first act was to call Truman at his home in Independence, for a friendly chat. Immediately afterward he telephoned to Lyndon John son and to Sam Rayburn, minority leader of the House. As a cynical bystander remarked, you could hardly have had more mcrete evidence that he meant to run

again. The chief difference between Truman and Stevenson was over the latter's action after his nonumation in turning out the then Democratic national chairman, Frank McKinney Following long custom, Stevenson put in his own man, Mitchell, who was also his close personal friend.

In a succession of ineffectual and indifferent chairmen, McKinney would rate near the bottom. Yet Truman's loyalty to him has persisted. And some of the old Truman crowd have sought to exploit this loyalty to divide the former President and Stevenson.

On the second night of the Chicago affair, Stevenson will make what is billed as a non-partisan address sponsored by a non-partisan committee of his fellow townsmen. That will be a high level discussion of foreign policy based on his observations in 30 countries. But before getting up on that Olymplan height, the standard bearer will have fired a quite un-Stevensonian blast at the party in pow-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Whales Heavier Than Dinosaurs

The other day I spoke about three kinds of dinosaurs which ran around on their hind legs. These animals ranged in height from four feet to 20 feet.

Another two-legged dinosaur was the Trachodont, or Rough Tooth. This fellow had a height of 10 to 12 feet, and his mouth was of strange shape. The mouth contained teeth, but looked very much like a flat bill. If we could enlarge the bill of a mailard 12 or 15 times, it would have about the same size and shape as old Rough Tooth's mouth.

Dinosaurs were the first animals on record to walk or run on two legs. They were balanced by their long, heavy tails. Most dinosaurs were four-legged animals,

but thousands ran on two legs. Certain of those with two legs-especially King Tyrant Lizard-were tierce and terrible monsters. Never did a big dinosaur have a brain which was large compared to the size of its body.

The four-legged dinosaur known as Three Horns had a head of massive size. If brain cells had filled much of that head,

there doubtless would have been one "brilliant" kind of dinosaur!

As it was, Three Horns lumbered around with his bulky body and bony head. He may have had only enough sense to turn his long horns toward an ourushing enemy.

When we gaze at the skeletons of certain dinesaurs, we may be tempted to speak of them as the largest of animals. That would be a mistake. There are animals in the ocean-namely whales-which are bigger than any dinosaur which ever trod the earth.

Even the bulky Thunder Lizard fell far short of the weight of a large whale. Thunder Lizard was as long as most whales, but the greater part of his length was made up of neck and tail.

A 50-foot Greenland whale weighs far more than did any 75-foot Thunder Liz-

Some rorqual whales of the South Atlantic grow to a length of 100 feet. If five Thunder Lizards could be brought back to life, they would weigh less than a single 100-foot rorqual whale.

Tomorrow: Age of Mammals.



The Thinking Department

It'll be the Job of the boys above to see that the Big Spring High School football team navigates properly this fall. They're the quarterbacks. Frank (Red) Long grips the ball as Tommy McAdams (left) and Robert Angel (right) look on.

LOOKING

The enthusiasm in the Big Spring High School football camp is The boys seem to 'feel' this is their season to walk in seven-league

boots. Much can happen between now and Thanksgiving Day and a football is famous for taking some crazy bounces but the players seem grimly determined to make this 'the big one.'

Perhaps confidence in themselves is what they've needed more than anything, all along.

There seems to be better harmony in the ranks than ever before. The 'lone wolves' have no place in football. Some of the lads are bound to be publicized more than others, football being the game it is, but most of the lads seemed to have come around to this line of thinking: "I can't do it without the help of the others." It seems to be that way, rather than "without me, they're nothing."

They have the size. They have the experience. And they have the know-how, or will have it by the time their season gets underway. With those ingredients, and a fierce pride in the team, all things are possible.

Good-looking Buddy Cosby, back in camp after that spring trainspect around this end of the state.

Cosby will go both ways this fall. He's better known for his defensive work—the impact of his tackles can be heard way up in the stands—but he can lug the leather.

GALLART IS NOW IN GULF COAST LEAGUE

Armando Gallart, who wore the livery of several Longhorn League clubs but who spent more time here than anywhere during the 1952 season, is now with Brownsville of the Gulf Coast League. In a recent double header against Corpus Christi, Gallart—who is playing shortstop—collected three hits in five trips to the plate.

Felix Gomez, the ex-Big Spring fly-chaser, is hitting 267 for Texas Bill Cearley, who helped Odessa to a regular season crown last year, is chugging along at the same figure for Galveston of the Gulf Coast

Over at Port Arthur, Bert Garcia, who distinguished himself as a hurler for Big Spring back in 1950, owns a won-lost record of 12-8.

Garcia still holds the Longhorn League record for low earned-run-averages. He limited the opposition to 1.75 earned-runs a game

Another Big Spring ex, Jose Cendan, now with Laredo, has a 12-10

When Gorgeous George wrestled in Lubbock recently, the year's largest sports turnout of the year in Lubbock, 5,792 paid, looked on.

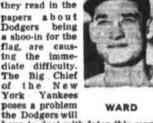
Jim O'Brien, the Lamesa scribe, scolded his readers for taking the time to patronize such silly goings-on, but didn't explain why he was in

Bums Have Reason To Hold Heads

By BEN PHLEGAR

The Brooklyn Dodgers nursed a double-barreled headache todaythe Milwaukee Braves and Allie Roberts of Philadelphia failed in Reynolds.

Braves, who apparently refuse to believe what they read in the papers about being Dodgers shoo-in for the flag, are causing the immediate difficulty. The Big Chief



the Dodgers will delphia, including homers by Ray have to deal with later this month, Joblonski and Steve Bilko. Stan assuming they solve the Milwau-Musial added a home run in the kee trouble. Like a lot of headaches, this one

stems from what happened last home run and drove in six tallies night. The Braves tripped the Dodgers, The Braves tripped the Dodgers.
9-8. In Brooklyn, giving them a 5-5
split at Ebbets Field so far this
bought his way out of the Yankee

Reynolds, regarded by many as

the key to the Yankees' World Series hopes, made his third start since the end of June and pitched eight excellent innings in beating St. Louis, 9-1. This was only his The White Sox pounded four

tories and one defeat in three years. He pitched in four of the 1952 series games, winning

OVER Coleman Still Seeking Aides

Carl Coleman is busier these days than the proverbial cranberry merchant.

The Big Spring High School football mentor is working every aft-ernoon with a team of gridders he has to get ready in less than National Amateur champion. three weeks for its first game of Billy Maxwell, is Army-bound and

He has to co-ordinate the work of the other mentors and spend more than a little bit of his extra wright, Marvin Wise, Jerry Scott mestic favorite.

And Tommy Hutto are other local "Why not?" this is due to be one of his faretime on the telephone. His coaching staff is still short

wo men and Carl is seeking to fill hose posts as quickly as possible. As it is, big Mack Alexander has ome out of coaching retirement to fill in as a Junior High menuntil a replacement can be found. Alexander quit coaching several we' ago to sell insurance. He is now helping Dan Lews with the Yearlings.

ify while competing in the cup Roy Baird and Harold Bentley are coaching the B team Wayne Bonner is assisting Coleman with the A team. The gridders in uniform are us

ing all available space at Steer Stadium and spilling over onto the diamond. The Longhorns took an extend-

ed passing drill Wednesday before getting in some body contact work 'he passers looked fairly good but the receivers were having difficul-ty holding onto the pighide, which is understandable at this time of

The boys were again favored by a break in the weather. Clouds covered the field most of the aft-

STANDINGS

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adelphia, 8-3, and Boston whipped Detroit, 5-2. In the National League, Robin	Midland at Artesia Carisbad at Roswell AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pet Behind New York 88 43 .572 — Chicago 79 53 .500 9%

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Milwaukee attack with four hits as the Braves came from five runs behind in beating Brooklyn. Pen-dleton tied the score with a twoin the tie-breaking run in the sev-The Cardinals exploded for six runs in the seventh Laing at Phila-

Preston Ward hit a grand slam Brooklyn 8 Philadelphia Chicago

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WEST TEXAS-N

year. No other ciub has come close to breaking even against the Dodgers in Brooklyn. farm system last season, won his the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Cincinnati. The Puerto Rican rook-Dodgers in Brooklyn.

The loss cut Brooklyn's lead to it is the biggest winner on the against Milwaukee.

It is the game for the Giants in beating Cincinnati. The Puerto Rican rookie is the biggest winner on the against Milwaukee.

The Athletics routed Bob Lemon

eighth.

The Athletics routed Bob Lemon with three runs in the first inning

sight excellent innings in beating St. Louis, 9-1. This was only his fourth success in a starting role this season although he's won 11 games.

Plagued by ineffectiveness and injuries in recent weeks, Reynolds appeared fully recovered on both counts. He struck out six, walked just one and gave up four hits. He was ahead of the hitters conhomered with one on for Boston.

1952 series games, winning two lamesa Rockets in Steer Park and losing one.

Although they won, the Yankees didn't add to their 94-game lead sames gets underway at 2 p.m.

The Bengals defeated the Lamesans twice last Sunday in Lamess that to pull out all stops to ingo, 7-3, Cleveland defeated Philiphic Cleveland Clevela

Lost Pet. 63 .574 68 .541 69 .534 71 .520 74 .500 77 .480 84 .433 85 .418 LEAGUI sists of four foursomes, with part-ners playing alternate strokes with ners playing alternate strokes with a single ball, and eight singles matches. Each counts for one point, with ties disregarded. All are at 38 holes. The foursomes will be played Friday and the singles Saturday.

Although conditions apparently favor the Britons, the American players have scored suprisingly ,803 ,581 ,562 ,543 ,523 ,508 ,364 ,315 players have scored suprisingly well over the difficult 6,545-yard Kittansett course, Charlie Coe, the

sistently and attill looked strong when he called it a night after eight innings. He had pitched only 1.3 innings in the month prior olast night's start.

Reynolds' World Series record gainst the Dodgers shows four vicites and one defeat in three ars. He pitched in four of the 2 series games, winning two losing one. The Big Spring Tigers play as the second-place Chicago and place Cleveland also trived. The Winte Sox best Washung 1.7-3, Cleveland defeated Phil.

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MIDLAND, (Spi) — Two Big Spring the winning team will be award the haddle and the McMurry Bright more form the handle are contained to the strong when the called it a night after containing the proposition of the proposition o

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 3, 1953

Meet To Open

Spud Cason informed Pro C. A.

DeWees Wednesday via telephone from Fort Worth that he would be

here to compete in the 22nd annual

Big Spring Invitational Golf Tour-nament, which officially gets

several times in the past.

state. He has competed here

Cason rvealed four other Fort

Worth linksters would accompany

him here to take part in the mee

but did not identify them by name.

A delegation of players is due in from Cleburne, including Lee Wise, who won the Nolan Lake Country Club title there last week.

The entry list may not approach

that in former years, due to the fact that several meets in West Texas, including one at Midland,

is being held in competition with

Bobby Maxwell, the defending

champion, still looms as the man

to beat. Maxwell has been playing

fine golf this summer. A few weeks

ago, he advanced to the finals of

Billy Maxwell, is Army-bound and

linksters who will prove top con-

tenders for the title.

It was hoped Elton Dozler.

last year's finals by Maxwell.

matches Friday afternoon.

of 16 each.

Several of the players will qual-

Match play gets underway Sat-

urday morning. In the champion-

ship flight, two matches are sched-

Last night's rain wasn't as heavy

come out ahead. And the United

States again is favored in the 1953 match tomorrow and Saturday.

But after a few days of practice

on the narrow seaside course, the

British players have acquired an air of optimism that indicates they

really think they can win.
The weather conditions, at least

are in their favor. Ad possibly they will benefit from the inevi-table maneuvering that goes with

Both team captains, Lt. Col. A

Duncan of the British team and Charley Yates of the Americans

have maintained a mysterious si-lence about their lineups. They

won't be disclosed until the draw

is made today. The object of such secrecy is to try to line up as many "sure" points as possible, rather than to risk the defeat of one of

the strongest players in an even

Each Walker Cup match con

making up the pairings.

England's Cup

Hopes Brighten

the Little Invitational Tournament

the Big Spring links circus.

On Friday

Captain Sam McComb completed his Big Spring lineup Wednesday for the Hall and Bennett trophy matches, which will be played Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Makeup of the visiting club, which is generated by Bill White of Lamesa, will probably not be known until he arrives here Friday

HEAD LOCAL HALL-BENNETT TEAM

ming.
McComb has announced that his team will consist of Jake Morgan, Obje Bristow, Tommy Hutto, J. R. Farmer, Earl Reynolds, Bobby Maxwell and Marvin Wise.

Maxwell led the local linksters in the 72 holes of medal play that determined the team, scoring a 295.

Morgan was three strokes back. Wise had a 303, as did Bristow.

Hutto carded a 304, Reynolds a 305 and Farmer a 306.

The home team will be seeking its second straight win in the

Seixas Tangles With Talbert

Tennis Championships today when

he Little Invitational Tournament he faces a supremely confident. The twin brother of the former Billy Talbert in a fourth-round After breezing to another easy victory yesterday, the 34-year-old Talbert was asked if he thought he coul take the top-seeded do

"If my passing shots are work-

It was hoped Elton Dozler, ing as well as in the last two another local player, would enter here. Dozler is the defending good chance."

This featured match between old and will probably take part in that antagonists was the second on to-

tournament. Dozier was beaten in day's stadium program. Here are the other round of 16 pairings: Top bracket-Kurt Nielsen, Den mark, vs. Fred Kovaleski, ington. D. C.: Gardnar Mulloy Coral Gables, Fla. vs. Torben Ul-rich, Denmark; Lewis Hoad, Aus

tralia, vs. Hamilton Richardson Baton Rouge, La. Lower bracket—Tony Trabert Sunday while the finalists will play 36 holes on Monday.

The championship flight will consist of 32 players, all other flights Cincinnati, vs. Ian Ayre, Australia Budge Patty, Los Angeles, Mervyn Rose, Australia; Art Lar-sen, San Leandro, Calif., vs. Sven at the Country Ciub as it was in Davidson, Sweden; Ken Rosewall, town but it helped. The fairways Australia, vs. Tom Brown Jr., San

at the course have been very Francisco. Of these Of these, only Kovaleski, a tall,

The Kittansett club, situated at

the tip of a point jutting out into Buzzard's Bay toward Cape Cod,

is noted for its tricky, shifting winds. It's more like a British sea-

side links than a manicured Amer

Final plans for the Sept. 10

barbecue honoring the high school football team and the

school football team and the season ticket sales campaign to be staged by the club will be worked out at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which will be held in the Hig' School Cafeteria and the High Spring at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue, costing \$1 each, have been printed and are being sold by QB Club members. Everyone is eligible to attend.

Stanton Meet

Opens Sunday

STANTON — Stanton's first city golf tournament will be held Sept. 6-7, it has been announced. Linksters can quality now for

contests.

The Buffs completed their Hous ton schedule Monday night.

QBC MEETS

TONIGHT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. & Wimbledon titleholder Vic Seixas gets his first major test in the National favorites prevailed in yesterday's favorites prevailed in yesterday's 16-match session in 100-degree

> The 27-year-old Kovaleski, a for mer public parks champion from Hamtramek, Mich., won a marathon duel with Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 6. The score of the match, finished in semidarkness, was 6-3, 9-11, 7-5,

Kovaleski's hopes of a ranking in the top 10 undergo a strain in today's match with Nielsen, the strapping, mustachioed Dane who gett, Red Draper and Clifford won the U. S. indoor championship last winter. Nielsen was forced five sets yesterday by Andy Paton of Ann Arbor, Mich., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6,

Talbert, unseeded for the first time in 13 years and with an eye on the Davis Cup captaincy, is playing tennis with a vengeance that shows. He is anxious to impress the tennis brass.

In the second round the slim New York brokes the tennis brass.

New York broker upset the highly rated Rex Hartwig of Australia and yesterday he swept past Bill Quillian of Seattle 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, "Tm playing well but Seixas is different," Talbert said, "He keeps pressure on you all the "time."

pressure on you all the time."
Seixas, his net game not as sharp as usual, had to go four sets to beat Grant Golden of Wilmetts, Ill., 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
While the men are going into the quarter-finals, the women get only halfway there today with matches confined to the upper bracket. Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., seeking her third straight crown, plays Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., while Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, the comegaret Osborne du Pont, the come-backing ex-titlist, meets Angela MARION, Mass. (2) - A brisk, U. S. amateur championship in cooling wind from Buzzard's Bay 1949, fired a 68 yesterday. The Mortimer, England's Wightman blew across the Kittansett golf course today and raised British hopes of winning the Walker Cup for the second time.

Only once since the international amateur golf competition was inaugurated in 1922 has Great British augurated in 1922 has Great British Rochester's Sammy Urzetta, the 1950 champion.

JAKE MORGAN AND BOB MAXWELL Phil Rizzuto In Sick Bay

ST. LOUIS US-Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee shortstop, collapsed after last night's game with the St. Louis Browns and was taken

Rizzuto

Rimute was overcome in the Yankee dressing oom after leaving the game in the ninth. "We couldn't tell whether it was the heat or what," said Red

Patterson of the Yankees. "Ris-RIZZUTO night. It apparently was nothing se-

A physician was to examine him Rizuto became ill in about the fifth and later developed a stomach eramp and chills.

He remained ni the contest and Leahy's Notre Dame staff after

banged out a triple in the eighth.
"Running out that hit might have been what did it," Patterson said.

Seven Lettermen Out At Forsan

FORSAN — Seven of the 28 boys who reported for six-man football workouts at Forsan High School Tuesday are lettermen.

The veterans back are Johnny Baum, Albert Oglesby, Harold Hicks, Lonnie Martin, Butch Pad-estt, Red. Drapes and Clifford

gett, Red Draper and Clifford Draper.
David Wise, a numeral winner who had been counted upon to play a lot of football for the Bisons this fall, will not be able to suit out due to a head injury sustained in play last fall. He was a defensive standout.
Coach Bob Honeycutt is due to amounce his complete schedule in a day or two. The Bisons will probably open their season against either Knott or Paint Creek.

To Compete In Tournament for d'Achille

price of young lions has gathered, or been gathered, about energetic young Bernie Crimmings, Indiana University's head football coach. The assembly of sophomores fills 37 of the 63 suits on I. U.'s squad and it's the likeliest looking group of youngsters to appear in recent years.

Three or more sophomores may win starting positions. The most likely are Dave Rogers, halfback; Lester Kun, fullback; and Wayne

Ethridge, center.

A husky string of rookies are trying to push out veteran guarda Tom Dailey and Ed Slosky, and tackles John Conners, Harry Jaglelski, Conney Kimbo and Bill Syvantak vyantek.

Crimmins has five lettermen at

Passer Lou d'Achille has depart ed and experience is short at quar-terback. The top man in the spot may be Florian Helinski, a fine may be Fiorian Heilinski, a line punter last year an a sophomore. Old timers available in the backfield are halfbacks Bill Holzback, Earl Fisher and George Bell.

In abort, Indiana will be deeper in the line than usual. It has the

material for a good running attack but may be a little weak on pass-ing. And it's definitely coming back no later than next year after

losing seven of nine games in 1951.

The Hoosiers began suffering when they lost a ball game. They had to suffer seven more times last year but they were healing

pains.

I. U. scored two touchdowns or more against every opponent except Pittsburgh. The Hoosiers looked good losing to Michigan State and Purdue's co-champions of the Big Ten.

They hope to look better—and no losing.

Indiana starts Sept. 26 at Ohio State. It will play at Southern Cal-

State. It will play at Southern Cal-ifornia Oct. 2 and meet Marquette in its first home game Oct. 10. Other games will be at Michigan State Oct. 17, at Iowa Oct. 24, Missouri Oct. 31, at Minnesota Nov. 7, Northwestern Nov. 14, and Purdue Nov. 21.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. US — money awards for the four but a added he would refer all 11 cases to the General Assembly, "the organ responsible for appropriating funds necessary for implementing funds necessary for implementing funds necessary for implementing decisions of the tribunal."

In his statement, Hammarskjold announced his stand late last night as the Senate internal subcommittee ordered an internal subcommittee ordere

internal subcommittee ordered an point of view which it is my duty investigation into the tribunal's rul- to take into consideration." He did investigation into the tribunal's ruling that the firing of 11 American U. N. employes—including the four—was illegal. All 11 had refused to answer questions about alleged Communist ties.

In ordering the ousters reversed, the tribunal Tuesday called on the U. N. to give the four their jobs back and pay damages and back

back and pay damages and back salaries to the other seven-who wanted money rather than re-em-The four-member tribunal, a "supreme court" created by the General Assembly to review ap-peals from U. N. staff members, had ruled those not reinstated

should be paid damages and back salaries. The secretary general said he asked the tribunal to compute

Labor Council Will Sponsor Picnic Monday

State Rep. Obie Bristow will be principal speaker at a Labor Day picnic to be sponsored by mem-bers of the Big Spring Trades and abor Council.
The affair is set for 4 p.m. Mon-

day in City Park. Cecil (Cy) Nabors will be master of ceremonies, and Mayor G. W. Dabney will give the proclamation of Labor Day.

D. A. Brazel, district representative of the Brotherhood of Operating Engineers (AFL) will address the group on "Labor Movement."

he group on "Labor Movement." Invocation will be given by the Rev. William Boyd. A basket picnic will follow the ormal program. All members of labor organizations affiliated with the council, their families and friends, are invited to attend. Each family has been asked to bring its own picnic basket. Soft drinks will be furnished by the local Trades and Labor Council.

Lamesa POW On His Way Home

The hospital ship Haven steams The bospital ship Haven steams into San Francisco Thursday with four more Texans freed from North Korea POW camps aboard.

Nincteen more Texans freed from prison camps will arrive at San Francisco Saturday aboard the Marine Adder. They are among 367 American freed POWs aboard.

The mumber of Texans released.

By The Associated Press

4:30 EBST—Rocket Rangers ERLD—Johnny Messer WBAP—Morgan Bessity New ETXO—Gabriel Hantler The number of Texans released was raised to 198. Four were among those swapped Thursday. The four Texans landing Thursday at San Francisco are Sgt.
Jesse Blingham, Raymondville;
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EBST—Sunrise Serenade ERLD—News & Weather WBAP—Bunkhouse Balls ETEC—Susny Side Up 6:15 allacio, Carrias Springs: Pfc. Thom-as Peasner Jr., Dallas; Cpl. E. J. Preece, Box 616, Del Rio; Cpl. Roy Ratliff, Amarillo; Cpl. Jose Rodriguez, Gen. Del., Sherman: Cpl. Milburn Starnes, Amarillo; Cpl. Lester Williams, Kemah.

Peasner's wife planned to fly Thursday to San Francisco to await her busband.

Garden Party Set

The Susanna Wesley Class of the Pirst Methodist Church will have a garden party and covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington, Friday at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend

Planning Meeting Set The officers of the Central Ward P-TA will have an executive planning meeting Friday at 9:35 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Homan,

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird have returned from a vacation in Fort Worth and Galveston.

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A history of Big Spring schools from about 50 years ago was a highlight of the program at the AAUW watermelon feed Tuesday night on Scenic Drive. Shine Philips spoke to the group, which included new teachers and their families, members of the

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KTKC-Game of the Day
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ness people in a poll conducted by the Chamber of Commerce to determine their preference in holi-

The next holiday, she said, will be Thanksgiving on Nov. 26.

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To Close Lobor Day STANTON (SC) — Most business places here will be closed next Monday, Labor Day, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chambager of the Martin Chambager of the Martin Chambager of the Martin Chambager of t Twenty Soldiers Drown In Fort

FT. BRAGG, N.C. UN-The Ft.

Thomas J. Byron, 19: wife, Mrs.

Dorothy Byron, 169 Borden St., Fall River, Mass. Cyr P. Michaud, 20; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michaud,

and Mrs. John C. Reed, 31 York Ave., Saratoga Springs, N.Y. William T. Jones, 24; wife, Mrs.

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soldiers, many of whom could not swim, drowned within sight of comrades on shore here yesterday when a training boat capsized in a training accident, not involving reservation lake.
The post public information of

The post public information of-fice said late last night it stiff did not know how many men were accident toll he had seen in 12 aboard. Only two of the survivors as safety director at 27 Mr. and Mrs. Bramie Fa were hospitalized. Neither was in Army installations. serious condition.

Some of the survivors were helped ashore. Others swam the 100 yards to safety despite their bulky fatigue uniforms and nonswimmers' panicky efforts to grab

406th Engineer Brigade. Most were basic trainees. They were on an with attached canteens.

St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Frank C. Beach, 19; mother. The men were members of the orientation ride on the mile-long lake in a boat consisting of two 14-foot-long assault craft bolted together end to end. It went down n about 10 feet of water. Otto Edwards, Ft. Bragg safety

By BRYAN HAISLIP director, said the normal load for Shirley F. Jones, FT. BRAGG, N.C. (F.—Twenty such a boat is only about 25 men. St., Charlotte, N.C. director, said the normal load for Shirley F. Jones, 3722 N. Tryon John R. Carpenter, 23; wife, Mrs. Bonnie L. Carpenter, Rt. 1.

Lincolnton, N.C. George E. Alton, 20; father, aircraft, since World War II. Ed-Frank R. Alton, RFD 1, Harmony, Frank J. Peets, 19; parents,

The boat dipped water when it Edward C. Daw, 19; mother, turned to go back to shore. It Mrs. Ruth Mead, Wells Ave., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. tipped over after some of the men became panicky, the PIO reported.

Thomas R. Loughnane, 19; moth-Edwards said he understood about er, Mrs. Mary E. Loughnane, 2 half of the men could not swim. Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass. The swimmers were hampered Peter Troiano Jr., 20; mother, by their loose-fitting clothing, com-

Army medical corpsmen tried Mrs. Laura W. Beach, Williamfor hours to revive the victims son, N.Y. Donald F. Spicer, 19; mother, after their bodies were pulled from the water and lined up on shore.

Mrs. Alice Spicer, 249 E. 8th St., Oswego, N.Y. James T. Hedley, 20; mother, Mrs. Tillie Hedley, 241 Adams St., Bragg public information office Mrs. Tillie He today released the names of 20 Buffalo, N.Y. men, all privates, who drowned Ted Carson, Ted Carson, 21; parents, Mr. and

training boat capsized on a reservation lake here. The victims and West Tulsa, Okla. next of kin:

Decormier, Arnold F., 20; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Arnold Decormier, 119 Free St., Libson Mass.

Lowell E. Carpenter, 20; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Carpenter, 22 Reservoir St., Seedonk, Mass.

Dan A. Turney, 20; wife, Mrs. Theresa Turney, Corydon, Pa. Charlie R. Bond, 21; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bond.

Cyr P. Michaud. 20; parents, Burke, N.Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michaud.
Eagle Lake, Me.
John F. Reed. 20; parents, Mr.
Lincoln Ave., Saugus, Mass.

Unpaved Stanton Streets Rebuilding

STANTON (SC) - Stanton's unpaved streets are undergoing a rebuilding program through the co-operation of the city and county and through a project sponsored by the Streets and Highways Committee of the Martin County Cham-ber of Commerce of which County Judge James McMorries is chair-

With the county furnishing the equipment and equipment operators, and the city furnishing the engineering information and water, all the unpaved streets are being plowed up and given a smoother surface with the holes in streets being eliminated and better drainage provided. Some of the streets had gotten into such a condition that were actually considered danger-ous, officials said.

Stanton City Dads Okay Sanitarian

City Cruncil has authorized the full time employment of Mrs. Leo Turner as city sanitarian to begin

For the past year Mrs. Turner has served as joint city-county sanitarian with her safary and the expense of the office being shared by the county and city Martin County recently withdrew from this arrangement and the city council decided to continue pected that Mrs. Turner's office will now be moved from the court house to the city hall.

485 Pupils Enroll At Stanton School

STANTON (SC) - When classes in the Stanton City School were organized here Tuesday it was determined 485 pupils were enrolled according to Superintendent O. W

The enrollment, he said, included 14 pupils from the first through the fourth grades transferred here from Lomax.

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LONDON UN-Who will be the played in London only on license

stars of this year's royal command from the crown. performance? The modern command perform-A gray-haired Britisher named ance dates from 1921, when the

Harry Marlowe sits by his phone in the heart of London's theater Variety Artists Benevolent Fund in the heart of London's theater district nursing that top secret of international vaudeville. started looking for new ways to international vaudeville.

the hundreds of small-time acts tor of the show. He and his com-making the rounds of Britain's mittee pick about a dozen acts for

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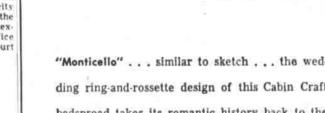


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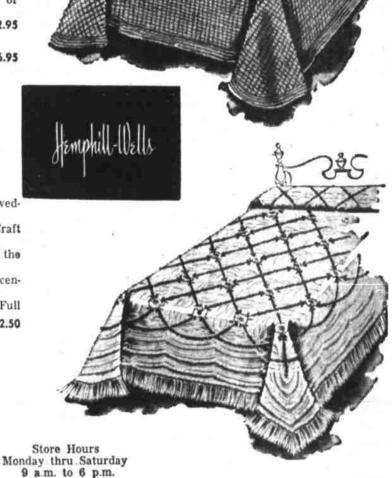
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international vaudeville.

A call from Mariowe may start an American singing star arranging his schedule to be ready for a transatlantic dash to make the transatlantic dash to make transatlantic dash transatla show at London's Collseum Thea-ter Nov. 2. Or it may bring over-Marlowe is secretary of the fund ter Nov. 2. Or it may bring over-night fame—and wealth—to one of and that makes him casting direc-

The performence is nothing of the sort.

The performers do not appear by script — to Buckingham Palace.

"royal command" and officially it is just a first-grade charity show light, the show goes on.

Attended by the monarch. But the royal command tag has stuck and that's will exercise the show the Queen looks over the accounts as with all charities the counts.

ate middle ages, when actors penses kept small.

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Wetbacks Returned To Mexico

me of the 400 to 500 wetbacks returned to Mexico dally at Laredo, Tex., leave the Laredo toll station and begin the walk across the international bridge to the Nuevo Laredo customs and immigration build-ing. In Nuevo Laredo they are housed and fed at the army garrison until transportation by rail to points near their homes can be arranged. The wetbacks are picked up in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and

12 to 14 months before tractor sales began to show it.

Drought Felt Keenly By Tractor Dealers

fering most from te drought are has been in parts and service. the tractor and farm equipment Some reported selling a little cot-

a good soaking rain tomorrow, their troubles would not be over, many of them think.

Most local dealers agreed that it would take from one to two good st local dealers agreed that it it take from one to two good years before tractor sales of tractors have been down. One would rise to any great extent. man said that company salesmen However, their repair business had told him that business was However, their repair business would show more immediate in-

Five-Day Week Five-Day Week The Day Week Five-Day Week The Day Week For TEC Office

ly placing orders for workers with Texas Employment Commission on Saturdays will have to seek their workers through agency on some other day of the according to Leon M. Kinweek, according to Leon M. Kin-pay off the bank and then prob-soon as farmers can get into their ney, local office manager for the ably buy a new car before they fields.

Kinney said that effective Sept.

5, his office will be closed each
Saturday as the result of a law
passed by the Texas Legislature
placing state employes on a 40many would have to bring their
tractors in for overhauls.

"Claimants of unemployment insurance scheduled to file claims
on Saturday necessarily will have
to file on another day. Notification
on disagreement that business was on the new date to report and file extremely slow now, for unemployment insurance will go out to chaimants this week. However, if there is any doubt in the claimant's mind on what date the report, he should report to the country to the report he should report to the first year after a rain would

Kinney said.

He added that his office will their first tractor in a long time Dallas Federal Reserve Bank preceive prompt attention as in the ployer's orders for workers ceive prompt attention as in the there there's a little business tion for 1953 were seen in the past, and that workers are re-where some one has some irribank's forecast yesterday. Cattle ferred to jobs as quickly as pos-sible. "We are not curtailing any One man of our services to the public as a would depend upon what kind of result of the shorter work-week, cotton quota system was set up but it means that the job will have for 1954. He pointed out that a workers and the addition of stuto be done during the five days, base taken in the last couple of dents to the labor force, the bank through Friday each years wouldn't indicate much cot-kinney continued. ton plantig here in '54. said. The bank forecast a rise in employment for September. Monday through Frida week," Kinney continued.

Hey Kids-

Crop Prospects Get A Boost From Rainfall

ton poison and a few grain drills. AUSTIN &-South Texas vege Only one man has reported any table, citrus, range and late feed repossessions on tractors. Others did their own financing or did not prospects did an about face last week, the U. S. Department of have to endorse any notes.

Agriculture reported today.

The gloomy outlook suddenly brightened with heavy rains. The size of the Texas drought area is dwindling each week, the USDA down 20 per cent all over the Unit-ed States. Another man reported

Ranges that were greening in some spots got a healthy boost from the heavy to torrential rains the USDA said.

Recovery of some badly depleted ranges is expected to be slow in the south. Earlier showers in Northwest Texas helped ranges. dealer said. He thought if we had Grass is con a rain now it would take about short there. Grass is coming along, but is still

Cotton and rice harvests have been halted in the South by the heavy rains. Irrigation water along "Of course," he said, "those halted in the South by the are some who would need two years before 'hey'd be in any plentiful, Commercial vegetable shape to buy a tractor."

He said most farmers would first pay off, the halt and winter crops will go into the ground as

got around to buying a tractor.

He said that even though farmers might not have the money to drought. The USDA said rains are gradually reducing the extent of the

The South Texas downpours washed another big area out of the drought picture. Rain is still badly needed in the southern High

the claimant's mind on woat date to report, he should report to the be about 10 per cent of 1950, the TEC office where he regularly files his claim and find out for certain," he up, he said, over 1952 and 1953. Two dealers reported selling the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank pre-

And, as one man said, here and shipments are expected to exceed

One man pointed out that a lot those of 1952.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Census Report Has Interesting Facts

clated Press Staff Writer

While lacking the rest of a Kinsey report, the Census Bureau's More than half, 4.817,550, live in 250-page study of population charurban areas, places of more than acteristics of Texas turns up some 2,500 population. Another 1,578,635 interesting facts on Texans.

If those 250 pages of tabulations they live in small towns or out in prove nothing else, they show that Texans, even when interpolated only 1,289,480 are considered rural farmers. and correlated into cold statistics, are individualists that can't be

Take, for instance, beads of enough legally to drive a car, but in 1950 there were 250 boys and

And among the 14 - year - olds, there were 300 married men, an-other 100 who were widowed and Trailing in 1940 by a count of 3, another 65 divorced. Among girls, 193,721 to 3,221,103, they forged 14, there were 625 married, another 25 widowed and another 30 3,839,200, to become the dominant

Other Texans live a long time. There were 435 Texans 100 years

and colors.

Mostly they are city-dwellers. are rural non-farm, which means

The biggest age group are those are individualists that can't be stx years old who are getting ready to start school this fall. Back in 1950 when the census was Texans get an early start taken it was the three-year-olds, now the six-year-olds, from the bumper baby crop of the post-war era that constituted the largest single age group, 122,435.

The median age of all Texans

tris between 10 and 14 who is 27.9 years. For urban areas it's 28.1, for the rural nonfarm areas 26.5, and for the rural farm 28.6.

The 1940-1950 decade was one of

or more in age in the last census. The Spanish word armadille in between were 7,685,665 Texmeans "little armed one."

sex.



Wheatheart

Miss Jimmalene Richardson of Dumas, Tex., was crowned 1953 "Wheatheart of the Nation," In the seventh annual beauty con-test held at Perryton. She won test held at Perryton. She won the title competing against 22 beauty queens from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. The 1953 Wheatheart won the "Miss Moore County" beauty title at Dumas earlier this year. (AP Photo).

Law Library Due To Expand In New Courthouse Building

to the shelves after the move chase of books,

into the new courthouse.

at the present time.

He pointed out that lack of space and facilities in the old county courthouse has kept the library from being expanded. But plenty of room will be available in the lack of space are structure.

The Howard County Commissioners' Court approved the \$1 fee and is in charge of book purchases.

explained, however, that the books cannot be checked out of the build-

Although few books have been law books through the civil suits purchased recently for the How- filed in the County and District ard County Law Library, a num-courts. The regular filing fee has her of new volumes will be added an added \$1 to finance the pur-

Although the State Legislature County Judge R. H. Weaver, has authorized up to \$5 fee for who is president of the local bar the library fund on each case filed, association, stated Saturday that the book fund has a surplus of \$450 the book fund has a surplus of \$450 the level a raise will be made believe a raise will be

However, commissioners are upp

A special room has been designated for the law library. And it will have shelves, tables and chairs available for those wishing to "bone up" on their law.

Judge Weaver stated that he hopes to see the money now available turned into books as soon as possible. The law library, he said, should be built into one of which the county can be proud.

The law library, while it will undoubtedly be used mostly by lawyers, is open to the public. Anyone wishing to use the volumes can do so at any time. Weaver explained, however, that the books the local bar association.

At present the library consists of a 55-volume set of Texas Jurissouthwestern Reporter, is edition; a 256-volume set of Southwestern Reporter, and edition; a volume and supplements to Texas Rules of Civil Procedure; two sets of Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, annotated; 4 volumes of McDonald's Civil Practice, and a volume of Texas Writ of Errors.

The law library in the new courthouse will be on the 3rd floor near explained, however, that the books

The law library in the new court-house will be on the 3rd floor near the district court room. In such a position, it can be used as a ready reference library by the lawyers in-

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each of them will draw five steers, are Shoat Webster of Nowata,

Okla.; Dean Merritt of Cheyenne

Wyo., Jack Skipworth of Clovis

Miles City, Mont. The Clovis event will start at

according to the schedule

With Franklin Reynolds

Don't let anybody tell you that any need for Braceros. Just think, Howard County doesn't have good it looks like I'm going to get my irrigated cotton, too, because it cotton pulled for nothing this year. It is understood that the T&P

Louis Underwood, who lives at Luther, put down a couple of wells Railway is going to furnish a set pretty close together, and while of locomotive scales so the winthey aren't big irrigation wells by ner can be quickly determined as any calculation, only totaling 175 the two long sacks are rushed in gallons per minute, they've been over the finish line. duce 30 acres of cotton, which he Day weekend of roping for Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Cotestimates will run a bale to the acre, and six acres of watermelons. ton Lee of Fort Sumner, N. M.

This cotton has been well watered three times this year from these two wells, and how well it has done is shown in the above picture where Marcus Stanley, annual Lasso del Llano, world

It looks as if the success of ag-riculture in this area may not de-pend wholly so much on how much pend wholly so much on how much water is available but on how well the Midland County Sheriff's Posse. such water as is available is used. Doubtless other wells will, in time, be developed in the county, even though small ones, but even such water as can be pumped out of a small well will grow more of a small well will grow more cotton and watermelons than no Clark McIntyre of Kiowa, Okla.

water at all.

Underwood has every reason to be proud of this project because not too far from this good cotton

Hugh Bennett of Colorado Springs;

Jack Shaw of Ruidoso; Ike Ruide of Fort Sumner; Carl Arnold of Buckeye, Arlz., and John Scott of not too far from this good cotton there is lots of drought-stricken land. This cotton is just across the road from the Luther store and m and see what a good farmer at 1:30 p.m. Admission will be sold can do with just a little water.

After all, 30 bales of cotton will children. road from the Luther store and 2 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time)
Post Office. Drive out and look at and the Calcutta Pool will be sold make a man's pockets jingle.

The Bluebonnet is a peculiar sort of Texan. They grow during the winter with no injury from frost and light freezes, and they bloom better in poor soil than in rich or heavily-fertilized soils.

And now, say the plant special-ists, at Texas A&M College, is the time to plant bluebonnet seed if you want them blooming next spring. This is the season that Mother Nature plants bluebonnet seed. The specialists say that if a planting is made later than the middle of September the seed ould first be soaked in water for 24 hours. They should be lightly raked into the soil and kept moist but well drained. Also to be noted is the fact that bluebonnets are a semi-legume adding nitrogen to the

Since bluebonnets can be trans planted if enough soil is taken up with them, in the Panhandle and on the High Plains they can be started in cold frames, hot houses and plant boxes and then set in the open when the heavy freezes are over.

The cotton pulling contest sched uled for the near future between Judge R. H. Weaver of Howard County and Judge James McMor ries of Martin County appears to be attracting a great deal of inter

Since Judge McMorries stands well above six feet his backers insist the pulling should take place in high cotton. Judge Weaver's supporters say they want it in low

"If I can get him in low cotton," says Weaver, "I can wear him out stooping him over. Judi-cial dignity can't take that bending over for an hour. It'll be a

einch."
McMorries has also had some comment to make. "Since I am the senior judge," he says, "I think it should be in the tall cotton. If I can get my worthy opponent in cotton over his head I'll stretch him right out of the contest. He won't be able to make it because don't believe Weaver can drag both a cotton sack and a step ladder down a cotton row and beat

But the man most enthusiastic about it is Mayor Woodford Sale of Stanton who is furnishing the irrigated cotton for the contest. He says: "I only have 450 acres of cotton and the way I expect to see McMories and Weaver go down those rows I don't anticipate

Navy To Release Some Of Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON UN - The Navy yesterday notified 1,982 reserve of-ficers they'll be released from active duty in January because of current manpower and beliget re-

The other services have also announced forthcoming release of reserve officers—the Army about 8,000, the Marine Corps about 500 and the Air Force 10,500.

Bibles To Reds Urged CINCINNATI (# — Evangelist Billy Hargis said today a project of floating 10,000 Bibles by balloons

into Iron Curtain countries now is in the bands of pastors in Western

Germany.

Some Colorful Post Offices **Being Closed**

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (#-Some small Texas communities with colorful names are losing their post offices and others may be in line for the same fate.

The government is overhauling fourth class post offices to im-prove service and trim expenses. Protests have come from the hamlets and villages. Folk say they feel their identity will fade away if they no longer see letters go out bearing a home

Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30 the Post Office Department will have abandoned 13 Texas post offices,

Birthright, where postal receipts last year totaled \$255 while the postmaster's salary was \$979; Cut-hand, which took in \$232 while \$848 went to the postmaster; and Provi-dent City, with receipts of \$225 and a postmaster drawing \$848.

These five were ordered closed by Aug. 15: Morrill—receipts \$165, salary \$685; Buenavista, \$210 and \$848; Bland, \$256 and \$979; Machovec (a third class office) \$1,528 and \$2,883, and Darco. Others due to be closed by Sept

30, with receipts and salary: Lusk, \$255 and \$979; Angus \$482 and \$1,441; Hunter, \$93 and \$326; Ibex, \$89 and \$326; King, \$262 and \$979 Post Office officials said im provement of service is the main factor in deciding whether to close fourth class post office. All o

many are being maintained as public service. Often the fourth class offices are in small country crossroads stores

them operate at financial loss but

or private homes, Some of the smaller Texas pos offices, with last year's receipt first and postmaster's salary sec

Fate, \$849 and \$2,045; Joy, \$696 and \$1,762; Loco, \$654 and \$1,762; Lariat, \$593 and \$1,588; Old Glory, \$941 and \$2,177; Moscow, \$1,32 and \$2,611;

Thrift, \$411 and \$1.327; Thrifty, \$283 and \$979; Dollarhide \$1,144 and \$2,494; Dinero, \$611 and \$1,762; Pep, \$725 and \$1,914; Lazbuddie, \$828 and \$2,045; Roosevelt, \$531 and \$1,588; and Lincoln \$878 and

FREEDOM VILLAGE #-Sgt.
James Tesso of Tacoma, Wash., team at Midland on Labor Day said today American prisoners afternoon will be Bill Teague, Elmer Carter and Lanham Riley. dren as they were being moved In addition to Cotton members of toward Panmunjom for repatria-In addition to Cotton members of toward Panmunjom for repatria-the New Mexico team at Midland tion. "The kids threw it right will be Bronc Curry, Sonny Davis back at us. One piece hit me in and Tuffy Cooper.



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PVT. MELVIN ATWELL Pvt. Melvin Atwell got a rousing send-off in the Glacier News at the Port Of Whittier when it was learned that he was leaving for

"The world would be a lot better off if there were a few more peo-ple like Pvt. Melvin Atwell," the article said. "Everyone around Port Headquarters is going to miss

Ratio Of Nurses To Population Still Showing Increase

Atwell, and it is going to be a WASHINGTON OF - The Public Health Service said yesterday the ratio of active graduate nurses to population in the United States has increased in every decade from 1910 one else with the happy-go-lucky outlook on life that is his." Atwell reported to Whittier on Aug. 26, 1952. He is due home on through 1950, but that the rate of increase slowed after 1930. furlough this weekend, and is

There were 55 nurses for each 100,000 people in 1910 and this ratio increased to 249 in 1950.

With 374,584 active graduate nurses reported in 1950, the service said 1 out of every 400 people in the nation is working at a anxious to see his daughter, Janet Sue, who was born April 4. in the nation is working as a nurse.

The service made public an 88-BLUE BALL, Md. &-When the Farmer gave birth to her first offspring yesterday, she did it in a big way. She had triplets, two bulls and a heifer.



GRAPETTE BEVERAGE SYRUPS

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the Agriculture Department said yesterday. The CCC will sell corn WASHINGTON UP-Mixed feed and cottonseed meal to feed mixers will be made available at reduced at prices sufficiently low that the prices to eligible farmers and mixers can sell mixed feeds at reranchers in drought disaster areas, duced prices.



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MRS. H. H. MORRIS AND DEANNA KAY

Coffee Cake Recipe Is 60 Years Old

The recipe Mrs. H. H. Morris % cup margarine has for almond-strawberry coffee cake is 60 yeas old, she estimates, Almond, strawber but her three-year-old daughter, Deanna Kay, probably likes the vanilla extract cookie-like cake as much as any Method: other youngster who has enjoyed Mix to it through the years.

it through the years.

The recipe is a hand-me-down from Mrs. Morris' grandmother.

Although the cake can be decorated for special holidays, like Hallowe'en or Easter, it's an every day favorite at the Morris house because it's so easy to fix. house because it's so easy to fix. Mrs. Morris uses cookie cutters to cut the dough. One of Deanna Kay's favorites is a chicken-shaped cutter, and her special job is to

give the chickens eyes with cake coloring. To decorate the cakes, Mrs. Morris suggests putting some cot-ton on the end of a toothpick and dipping it into the cake coloring.

Mrs. Morris teaches the sixth grade at Park Hill School. The family pet is a Weirmaraner, a German retriever, Temporarily, until they receive his registration

papers with his registered name, the family is calling him "Joe." The Morrises live at 106 E. 17th. Although mixing the almond and strawberry extracts gives a very different flavor, either extract by itself or lemon extract are good, Mrs. Morris says.
GRANDMOTHER'S COFFEE

CAKES Ingredients: l cup white corn syrup

measure. Then add the corn syrup, sugar and margarine and blend well. Add the flavoring. Roll out on bread board and cut with cookie cutter. Bake in a 300 de-gree oven for about 10 or 15 minutes, or until done.

For a variety of flavors separate the dough and flavor each por-Almond, strawberry, lemon or tion separately. Food coloring may also be added to the dough. The Method:

Mix together the margarine, sufrigerator or freezing unit and gar and syrup. Sift the flour once, baked later.



Memo To

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Vary Swiss Steak With Bed Of Rice

Here's a trick for varying your Swiss' steak serving. Arrange the tender braised steak, cut into into individual servings over a bed of fluffy rice and garnish with green pepper rings.

SWISS STEAK SUPREME 1% pounds beef chuck or round

steak, cut 1 inch thick 14 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons salt Lard or drippings 1 onion, sliced

39c

1 green pepper, cut in rings 3 cups cooked rice, if desired Dredge both sides of the steak with seasoned flour. Brown on both sides in lard or drippings. Add on-ion, tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer for 24 or 3 hours, or until tender. Cook pepper rings 5 minutes. Serve steak on a bed of fluffy rice, if desired. Garnish with pepper rings. 6 servings.

Forternouse" steak owes its of the bone to produce a steak. One of the leading butchers of the town soon began to specialize in the servings. City. One day he took a strioin the bone to produce a steak. One of the leading butchers of the town soon began to specialize in these cuts and named them "Porternouse" steaks.

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Porterhouse Steaks

roast from his private larder, sliced the meat and sawed through "Porterhouse" steak owes its the bone to produce a steak. One



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CANNED MEAT TO MOM'S RESCUE

Makes 9 to 12 servings. BROILED FROSTING

1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds

1 tablespoon evaporated milk

Melt butter in small sauce pan;

mix in toasted almonds, sugar and

milk. Spread on baked banana

spice cake and broil as directed

Pineapple, Chicken

ice cream with chocolate sauce

ange will make this dish just as

CHICKEN LIVERS WITH

PINEAPPLE

1 No. 2 can of pineapple chunks 1 cup split blanched almonds

Cut chicken livers in halves, dip them in soy sauce and brown light

21/2 cups pineapple juice

1/2 cup sugar 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Soy auce % cup salad off

14 cup vinegar 14 teaspoon salt

Sauce:

Livers Sturdy Dish

brown lightly under broiler.

Ingredients:

Banana Spice Cake Ideal For A Labor Day Picnic

bor-Day weekend? Is it a picnic broiler and cool in pan on cooling you're going on? Then here's a rack. special Take-Along Banana Spice Cake to which all our taste-testers gave high rating. The cake is frosted and cooled right in the pan; then it may be covered with foil and put in the picnic basket. It's a moist, fine-textured and delightfully flavored dessert, and the frosting adds just the right sweet. gar ness. Evaporated milk is used in both the cake and the frosting; you Method: might also want to take along a small can of the milk for coffee. In that case, don't forget the

TAKE-ALONG BANANA SPICE CAKE

Ingredients: 1% cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg 2-3 cup mashed ripe banana

(about 1½ medium bananas) 14 cup butter or margarine cup sugar

2-3 cup evaporated milk (undiluted)

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift together the flour, baking would be a good dessert. The chaffing dish is not a must, of course, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Slice bananas into a small for a frying pan over the kitchen bowl; mash fine (so there are no lumps) with fork, Measure; there should be 2-3 cup. Cream butter and sugar; best in egg well. Stir lemon juice into milk. Add dry ingredients alternately wit's soured to creamed mixture; begin and end with dry ingredients. Stir only until combined each time; do not overbeat. Mix in mashed banana thoroughly. Turn into greased 9 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan. Bake in moderate (350F) oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean-40 to 45 minutes. Remove cake from oven to cooling rack. Prepare Broiled Frosting mixture; spread on cake; ly in oil. Add pineapple and blanched almonds. Heat for a minplace under broiler until mixture is bubbly. It takes but a minute of two generally for frosting to broil, so watch cake carefully with rice. Serves eight.

Quickies Make Day Labor-Less For Mom

Here's our annual contribution to Labor Day: recipes that will make the holiday Labor-Dess Day for Mother. This year we have three really good tasting cannod meat quickles to help Mom's kitchen liberation along. First dish is for lovers of South-

western cookery. Heat a one-pound lish sauce. and a one-pound can of tamales with chill gravy separately, according to the directions on the low stir the chili gravy into the chili con carne and turn into a serving dish. Top with the hot tamales and a quarter- to a half-cup of grated cheddar cheese. This will make three generous helpings —so just multiply the quantities to suit the number of folks you're

Have ready a bowl of hot cooked rice and another of shredded Icelettuce mixed with a sweet on cut into thin strips or rings -use a red onion if you can get it. Serve each portion of chill and own idea, and one always applaud-3 tablespoons butter or margatados are traditionally topped with ing, prepare Relish Sauce. shredded lettuce. (A tostado, like the tamale, is a tortilla-but a tortilla that is fried crisp in deep fat and left flat to hold its sauce Spread almonds in shallow pan

and lettuce topping.) A first course for this menu might be another Southwestern fa-vorite—Guacamole. This is ripe avocado mashed fine and enlivened with olive oil, lemon juice, grated onlon, and if you like, diced tomatoes. Serve it as a spread for crackers. For dessert you might

cookies or small cakes.

Our second suggestion calls for 12-ounce tin of luncheon meat, providing six generous slices. But this is a luncheon meat dish with a difference — it's served with panned shredded cabbage and a wonderful mustard and pickle rel-

Our third easy dish is sure to be popular—corned beef hash patties broiled with fresh tomato halves and onion rings. The seasonings on the vegetables give delicious fla-vor to the good taste of the savery eef and potatoes.
LUNCHEON MEAT SKILLET

ingredients: 2 quarts shredded cabbage ()

large head) 14 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons

Relish sauce

Method: tamales over rice and top with a generous helping of the lettuce and salt to water and pour over cabonion. This way of serving is our bage. Dot with butter. Cut luncheon meat into 6 slices; place or ed. It may seem strange to you, top of cabbage Cover with a tight but just try it! We borrowed the idea from the way Mexican tos- 15 minutes. While cabbage is cook-

RELISH SAUCE Ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter 1½ teaspoons flour 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ cup water 2 tablespoons vinegar

1 tablespoon mayonnaise 2 tablespoons pickle relish

% teaspoon tabasco sauce Method: Melt butter in saucepan over low

Chicken With Almond Rice Is Simple, Elegant Dish

An elegant supper is simple when the hostess serves a sturdy main dish like chicken livers with pineapple in a chafing dish. Ac-company it with fluffy rice, a tossed salad and French bread. for Sunday dinner, try chicken let. Add chicken, cover and brown with almond rice. It has a simple 10 minutes over medium heat. elegance that makes it the star of any meal. CHICKEN WITH ALMOND RICE

> Ingredients: 2 boces (1 pound each) quickrozen chicken breasts, thawed 14 cup butter

14 pound fresh mushroom or two

4-ounce cans sliced mushrooms drained. 1/4 cup chopped onion 1-3 cup chopped paraley 2 tablespoons flour

Dash of pepper 1% cups bouillon or 2 bouillon ubes dissolved in 1% cups hot

½ cup light cream 1 1-3 cups (5-ounce package) pre-

% cup slivered blanched al-

2 tablespoons butter

S, parate, chicken breasts and remove skin. Dry pieces well be servings.

shaking skillet from time to time to prevent overbrowning. Turn chicken once. Slice mushrooms and add to chicken. Continue cooking. covered, 10 minutes longer, stir ring occasionally. Remove chicken

and mushrooms and set aside.

Add onions to butter remainin in skillet and saute until lightly browned. Add parsley, flour, and pepper and stir until blended. Then add bouillon and light cream gradually, stirring constantly, Cook and stir over medium heat until mix-ture is thickened. Add the chicken and mushrooms. Cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until

chicken is tender.

Cook rice according to directions on package. Saute almonds in the 2 tablespoons butter and add to rice. Arrange rice on hot platter. Place chicken breasts on rice and top with sauce. Makes four to six

heat. Remove from heat; blend in 2 tablespoons butter flour, prepared mustard, sugar and salt. Stir in water and vine- garine

gar and return to medium heat, Cook, stirring constantly, until Open can of corned beef hash mixture thickens and comes to a at both ends to remove in one boil. Remove from heat; stir in piece. Cut into 4 slices. Halve to mayonnaise, pickle relish and tamatoes, Place corned beef hash basco sauce. Serve hot with lunch- patties on baking sheet, place uncon meat and cabbage. Skillet may der broiler; broil until browned on be used as serving dish. Makes 4 top. Turn pattles; top each with a SETVINGS. . CORNED BEEF HASH GRILL tomato half. Sprinkle with half the

One 1 pound can corned beef 2 medium size tomatoer

onion slices 4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 3 Vegetables A Day

3 Vegetables A Day

Serve three vegetables each day, either cooked or fresh. Those should include one serving of sweet yellow.

or Trish potatoes, one serving of serving of other vegetables; this group includes all other vegetables which are not colored green or should include one serving of sweet yellow.



salt, pepper, sugar and basil; dot

with 1 tablespoon of the butter

Place onion silces on top; sprin

kle with remaining seasonings and dot with butter. Broil about 10 min-utes or until heated through and

are flecked with brown

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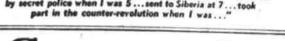
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instructor award last week.

one tactical instructor.

Jet instructors gaining the commendations were Lt F. E. Bennett of Flying Section I and I and

of Flying Section I and Lt Ralph M. Flinn of Flying Section II.

Recipients included two jet inRecipients included two jet inCity officials have announced the structors, two prop instructors and

Lt. Laverne Anderson of Flying Section III and Lt. Aubrey Horn



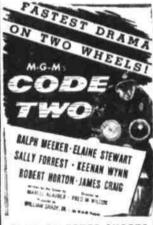
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Under "Operation Bootstrap," of Flying Section IV were the T-28 instructors recognized. Lt. Arthur Pingolt was the tactical instructor winner.

Webb personnel and their fami-iles will have two "nights" at the swimming pool in City Park the coming week.

INSTRUCTORS

Five lieutenants at Webb received the quarterly oustanding instructor award last week.

Coming week.

The two nights are Friday and Monday (Labor Day). On those nights Webb personnel and their families will be admitted to the

Twenty-two airmen vied for top honors in three divisions of the base-wide truck "roadeo" at Webb Saturday.

Winners were A-3C C. W. Wright Jr. in staff car, A-3C D. R. Gias-son in 1½-ton truck, and A-3C D. R. Harris in pickup.

Cubs Fuss For Bottles

Mrs. Mike Palermo and daughter, Mrs. V. F. Mascari are raising two of three lion cubs born at the Houston, Tex., 200, for pets. The babies, which still refuse meat, are well-behaved so far, but they get fussy when hungry for their milk. They take two eight-ounce bottles each three times a day. (AP Wirephoto).

broke the August heat wave.

Cause Of Heavy Rainfall

By BRUCE HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff

sands from their homes in lower

Texas the past week and a half

were caused by a rare weather

John Zimmerman, weather bu-

reau forecaster at Dallas, said it

its center picked up moisture from

rains on the Texas coast and parts

This heavy air, called a "high"

The cool air usually dissipates

air didn't. It was strong enough to retain its body more than two weeks.
Winds blowing around this cen-

ter caused the Texas storms. It

If the earth did not rotate, high

pressure air would blow out in all

This air was cool and cool air

which means the slightest turbu-

ence is likely to condense its mois

As the water-laden air drifted

across the Texas coast, heat from the land caused turbulent updrafts.

Turkeys, Hams

Take Spotlight

Across Nation

this weekend,

cago.

materials.

toes and corn.

ery and cucumbers.

prices are high,

By The Associated Press

Turkeys and smoked hams will

Many stores will trim prices up

from a week ago by one large ehain: Down 10 cents a pound in

in Pittsburgh and 16 cents in Chi-

will be reduced in some stores.

be higher in many areas and a

Frying chickens will be two to

four cents a pound cheaper in

penny a loaf Monday, and other big bakers are expected to follow suit. The company said the rise

said he still considered cabbage a good buy. Also cheap, he said, ire summer squash, onlons, toma-

Rated as good buys are beans, eastern carrots, eggplant, lettuce,

Seedless grapes and peaches are little higher, but still are con-

sidered good purchases. Washington prunes and California pears

are becoming more plentiful, but

spinach and potatoes. Moderately good buys include cauliflower, cel-

will be up one to four cents.

bit lower in others.

Leg of lamb and lamb chops

get prominent display in the meat counters of the nation's food stores

happed this way:

ture into rain.

Downpours which forced thou

A free buffet dinner sponsored by the NCO Wives Club will be served at the NCO Club Sunday, September 13, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for wives and their husbands who lization. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Jerry Binkley at xtension 330 on base.

DANCE The Crystal Ballroom at 504 N W. 5th Avenue will again stage a dance for Negro personnel sta-tioned at Webb and their wives and dates on Thursday night.

Junior hostesses will be present for the dance which gets under Music will be furnished by the phenomenon centered in Kentucky.

SPORTS

Webb's Dusters divided an exhi- was a cool, heavy air mass which the Midland Col-Tex All-Stars on the Duster diamond. Behind the two-hit pitching of Mel Haveman.

He said winds rotating around he Dusters stopped Midland, 6-3. after the All-Stars snared the the Gulf and dropped it as heavy opener, 7-3. Haveman struck out 14 batters in pitching Webb's tri-

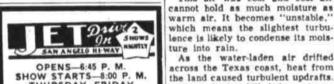
of Central and South Texas. Pilot Training belted 3561 Maintenance, 17-1, to continue its dombecause it exerts high pressure on ination in the post-season Squad-ron Softball League chase, PT now has a 4-0 record, one-half game in a few days by mixing with ahead of Field Maintenance, undefeated in three outings.

Bell Is Authorized To Buy 4 Exchanges

WASHINGTON (#-The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, was authorized by the Federal Communications Commission yesterday deflects air around a "high" into to purchase four small independent a great system of spiraling winds telephone exchanges in Texas for

covering hundreds of miles. In the northern hemisphere, these winds The approval will become final circulate clockwise.

At the bottom of the arc in its n 40 days unless objection is filed. From the Southwestern States Telephone Company, Southwestern circular path, wind blowing around the Kentucky "high" traveled east Bell proposes to buy exchanges at Pflugerville, Euless and Caps for to west across the Gulf and into Texas. It picked up moisture from \$68,250 and the Crowley exchange from A. S. Teeter for \$8,000.



The updrafts chilled the moisture and it condensed into thunderclouds. Heavy rains fell. They kept FIRST RUN FEATURE falling, because the Kentucky "high" causing the circulation failed to dissipate and the circula iarzan's tion of winds continued.

After the winds unloaded the rain they were still cool. As they continued their arc by flowing in-



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



OPENS-6:45 P. M. SHOW STARTS-8:00 P. THURSDAY - FRIDAY HIS GUN WAS FOR HIRE... and one was ready to pay his

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The Shrine Circus here next | tor, together with that of a Shrinmonth will be a double reflection er as a sponsor is all that it of Shrine interest in children.

Last year, when the circus made in the hospitals and cost more than its first appearance here under \$600 each. Shriners pay \$2 each Shrine sponsorship, more than 2,000 per year as an assessment for the children were guests. This doubt- purpose, and many others make less will be repeated this year. permanent and voluntary contri-But back of this, and more impor- butions. Other help comes from betant, too, is that part of proceeds quests, such as that of the late from the circus will find their way into the Shrine crippled children's merly of Big Spring, who gave this hospitals.

The hospitals are the major concern of the Shrine organization. country at the annual meeting.

The Suez Temple is backing the Since the first one was opened in 1922 In Shreveport, La., the program has expanded until now there are 17 hospitals.

They were constructed at a cost in excess of \$10 million and require operating budgets of \$3 milion annually. In the past three decades, Shriners have expanded \$35 million in surgery and treatment for youngsters whose only requirement was being crippled and unable to afford hospitaliza-

More than 200,000 children have benefited or been cured through the ministrations at Shrine hospitals. Annually more than 3,000 are helped, and always there is a waiting list of approximately 1,000 others who are taken in turn without regard to race, creed or color so long as they have not reached their 14th birthday.

Signatures of the parent and doc

purpose. This was the largest gift reported by any temple in the

show here in Septemb

takes, Patients average 104 days

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