Shivers In Saddle As

Demo Meeting Begins

Eden, Italians Agreed On Defense Plan

retary Anthony Eden and Italian EDC.
Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni reached "full agreement" on the European defense situation in a three-hour conference today, a Britain, France, Belgium, the

They discussed the new British plan for extending the five-nation substitute Prime Minister Churchill's government is proposing for now dead European Defense Community. It would allow West year period.
Germany to rearm within the In his w North Atlantic alliance.

Similar agreement to Eden's proposals had been reported after his earlier visits to the West Gerearlier visits to the West German capital of Bonn and the Belgian capital, Brussels.

successful were the talks this morning that the spokesman said there would be no further conver-

Eden will pay a call on Premier Mario Scelta, but this is purely a courtesy call, he said. Eden will leave tomorrow morning. Two days

Official sources in London diselosed last night the new scheme to rearm West Germany under the Brussels pact to fill the defense

Dates For Pig Show Advanced

FFA pig show have been announced for Sept. 22-23.

Time for the event was moved forward to avoid conflict with the be right at the time the show was French objections to EDC

cees Monday named a sales com-mittee of 10 men who will be call-of their old German foes. ing on prospective buyers this Heith, Ray Rhodes, George Weeks. in which the United Kingdom can Vance Lebkowsky and Floyd play a full part."

In the show there will be classes for heavy and light, market-type hogs, a class for boys breed gilts, and classes for the Sears wilts and boars. Winners of the Howard County Sears classes will be in competition with those from Martin County. In all, there are some 60 animals due from Howard County, about 40 of these 4-H Club products and the others from FFA members. Martin County will have about eight pigs in the Sears contest.

The show could not be held the last week in September because County Agent Durward Lewter physicians today as being in a opposition - ruled Diet committee College Station. It could not be the Lamesa General Hospital. leaves Oct. 9 with the steers to injury. Reports here indicate that action could result in a fine or enter the State Fair at Dallas. | the horse fell on him.

The 1948 Brussels treaty-fore runner of NATO-binds together Netherlands and Luxembourg within the framework of the broader Brussels alliance to include West 14-nation organization. The five Germany and Italy. This is the Brussels members are pledged to the military, political, economic and social cooperation for a 50-

> In his whirlwind tour, Eden hopes to lay the groundwork for a conference in London to work out the new West European de-fense arrangement before the end of the year. At the conference, the British hope to have the six signers of the rejected European Defense Community pact - France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg along with the United States, Canads and Britain

London officials said the new plan has a better chance of winning French approval than EDC because:

1. The ties would be looser than under the old unified army plan. The Brussels treaty binds each nember to go automatically to the aid of its partners in case of an attack, but each country is allowed its own national army.

2. Additional safeguards pro-posed by Britain would keep a lid on German rearmament. NATO would be empowered to set a celling on the size of national armies and inspect their forces. A Eurobe formed, with an international board of commissioners limiting production and carrying out in-

3. Britain would be committed annual federal inspection of the to share equally in the defense National Guard unit which would arrangements. One of the chief originally pegged for the first that Britain stood apart from acweek in October.

To meet the advanced date, Jayfeared that without Britain along-

Following their talks in Bonn week. Oliver Cofer, Jaycee presi- Eden and West German Chanceldent, said that it was hoped this lor Konrad Adenauer issued a phase of the planning could be joint statement that they had completed by the end of the week. reached "complete agreement," On the committee are Cofer, particularly that they "will pur-Durward Lewter, Bill Cox, Jack sue with the utmost vigor their Buchanan, Wayne White, R. L. efforts to achieve European unity

Close on Eden's heels was Rob-Because of the shortness of time, ert D. Murphy, U.S. deputy under-Cofer expressed the hope that it secretary of state. He arrived in Bonn shortly after the British formitteemen to make many repeat eign secretary left and immediately went into huddles with Adenauer and U.S. High Commissioner

There was no official word or his mission.

Warren Cooper Hurt When Horse Falls

Warren Cooper, son of Mr. and seriously injured on his ranch near Lamesa yesterday when he was thrown from a horse.

He was described by attending very grave condition. His parents sonnel will be in conference at and family are at his bedside in



Shoeman George Keating Jr. of Los Angeles mops his brow after fitting 18 members of the Louis Breault family with \$250 worth of new shoes, the gift of the Los Angeles Shoe Retailers Association as part of a sales promotion. Al Friedman, president of the association, shakes hands with the father in the background. The children range from 8 months to 22 years. A 17th child, who is 24, was unable

Puerto Rican Nationalist Tells Of Plot On Ike's Life

NEW YORK UM-A Puerto Rican | Gandia who Lebron Sotomayor Nationalist has testified that con- said had told him of plans for spirators who masterminded the attacks on Congress, "the Presishooting in Congress last March 1 dency" and on Fernos Isern, resialso planned an attack on Presi-dent dent Eisenhower,

terday at the trial of 13 Puerto York. The witness is a brother of Dolores Lolita Lebron, who was turned down an offer of independ-seized along with three men after ence and voted to become a comthey spattered bullets into the House of Representatives, woundterms of 16 to 50 years in prison

for the shooting. or the shooting.

Miss Lebron is one of the 13 in \$25,000 ball pending sentencing. He described himself as a former bewood trial for consultacy before Federal Judge Lawrence E. chief of the Chicago junta of the now on trial for conspiracy be-Walsh and a jury. The sessions

LATE BULLETIN

White Sox today named Marty manager to succeed Paul Richards, who becomes general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Yoshida Advised To Obéy Summons

unprecedented summons to kickback scandal.

The decision was reached at an United States. emergency meeting of government and Liberal party leaders after an voted the summons earlier today. Minister indicated he would ignore Cooper is suffering from a head the summons even though such in Line For Fortune itail sentence.

CHICAGO (#) - The Chicago Marion, Sox coach and former

Previously the 76-year-old Prime

GOP Keynoter Urges Standing Alone As Party

By MARTHA COLE FORT WORTH (#-The keynoter of the Texas Republican Convention today said that Republicans wanted no "scrap" with the Demo-

Texans will never flock to the Republican party, said keynoter Thad Hutcheson of Houston, "until we arouse their imagination by our sincerity, our enthusiasm, our fight and our demonstrated refusal to exist politically only under the influential heel of the conservative Democratic controlled group."

"As equal co-partners on proper occasions, we can go forward together with them. As suppliants picking up the scraps which they see fit to toss us we would never gain a lasting victory."

Hutcheson had said earlier in his prepared speech that "some day we are going to have to turn a prepared speech that "some day deaf ear to the customary bi-annual plea of those harassed Demo crats who call on us come into their party affairs to save them from their own lawful members." Hutcheson jumped on Gov. Allan ment of Republican National Committeeman Jack Porter that Republicans won Shivers' run-off vic-tory for him put Porter in the same bracket with Ralph Yarbor

ough and the CIO. "I resent his disrespect for our party and our cause," Hutcheson

"Let us face it: That honey-moon may be over. Throughout the length and breadth of this great state, we should now run our races openly and proudly as Republi cans. The Republicans met in harmo

ny. Tom McCann of Fort Worth withdrew as a candidate for state GOP head in favor of John Q. Adams of Harlingen.

position of the party members in Chicago because there was to be Republican national committee.

himself to support Adams. "Further insistence upon candidacy by my friends and supporters might be construed as or position to Mr. Porter, the titula

a statement. The Republicans gathered for

their state convention today in air-conditioned serenity at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Audiforium under the smiling face of Presi dent Eisenhower, colored photo-graphs of whom dotted the walls. The 1,495 delegates strolled to their seats amiably. In a hotel room, one delegate

went up to Tod Adams, Crockett, the Republican nominee for gover-nor, and said he wanted to be named to the board of control when Adams was governor be-cause that's where the money is, "Aw, I'm just going to appoint honest men," Adams retorted. "That lets me out," the fellow quipped and the whole room laugh-

The delegates spent yesterday afternoon and evening in district gatherings, flowing from one room

The State Executive Committee finished its meeting quickly and smoothly, certifying the roll of delegates plus their alternates. There were no contesting delega-

Servicemen Raise

al civilian hospitals. In addition million, has only 16 beds in gener-there are 45 beds for children and 30 maternity cases, the Army said.

DOGGIE MISSED BY BURNED TOT

Until Monday night little Mark Bartholomew had been bearing up under second de-gree burns like a trooper.

But "Pepper," his little black and white male cocker spaniel, had wandered away, and Mark was restless and cried and cried for his doggie.

Mark is the 20-months-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Rudy Bartholomew, who only recent-ly moved to 4000-B old U. S. ly moved to 4000-B old U. S. 80 Highway West. Mark managed to pull a pot of hot coffee over. The scalding fluid gave him second degree burns about the waist and groin. He didn't complain much, as long as he had Pepper around to cheer him. The dog apparently wandered away after 4 p.m. Monday. Lt. Bartholomew can be contacted through Webb be contacted through Webb AFB it not at home, shoud any-one know the whereabouts of Pepper. They haven't had time to get a telephone connected

By BILL LANGZETTEL

PORTLAND, Maine U.A. Dem-

crat is governor-elect of rock-

ibbed Republican Maine today-

the first of his party to win any major office here in 20 years.
Edmund S. Muskie, 39-year-old Democratic national committeeman, defeated Gov. Burton M. Cross, 51, in yesterday's first state election of 1954.

governor has ever been denied a

The GOP sent Margaret Chase Smith back to the Senate for a second term and kept its three

Their margins were far from the "greater than ever" majorities

asked by Vice President Nixon to

"set a standard for the rest of the

try for state office, polled almost

55 per cent of more than 248,000

votes. That's about what the late

representatives in their seats.

country in November."

econd term.

In modern times, no other GOP and Cross 113,001.

rney, in his first

have to get Miss California to boost its citrus.

RIVAL FLORIDA TO PAY CALIFORNIA

BEAUTY TO ADVERTISE ITS CITRUS

LAKELAND, Fla. U.—Seems Florida will be paying Miss Calif-ornia to Advertise Florida grapefruit for the next 12 months. The peculiar situation arose when Miss California, Lee Ann Meriwether, won the Miss America contest last week.

Last November the Florida Citrus Commission signed a con-tract for the services of Miss America of 1955 to advertise Florida citrus, just as the 1953 and 1954 queens had done. Some citrus men said it would be a bad situation for Florida to

Most industry leaders appeared to be taking a more business-like approach, pushing sentiment and state pride into the gack-

to the Miss America pageant if her services aren't used. She also gets \$100 per day for making TV spot advertisements and \$100 per

day plus expenses for personal appearances.

Others said there might be some objection if Miss America were used to advertise oranges, where Florida and California are prime rivals. But Florida's field is grapefruit, produced only in small

One pointed out the commission would lose \$7,500 already paid

Liberal Side Loses Its First Challenge

MINERAL WELLS UP.—The State to restore the power of sout emocratic Convention today ap-Democratic Convention today apparently shouted down the liberals' first challenge of Gov. Allan Shiv-

Shivers' plan to hand pick a 100 The convention howled when per cent conservative State Demo-Calboun said that some of Shivers' cratic Executive Committee.

ing Committee to submit no Executive Committee members' sames to the convention except the senamed by district caucuses. Shivers had said he wanted the convention to elect the district caucus nominees except when such nominees were unfriendly to him.

Convention keynoter Galloway Calhoun said Texas Democrats should get together and forget their "petty differences."

The Democrats went into session at 10:26 a.m. to give Shivers a friend of labor and sought only to protect it from "evil outside influences."

Chooses

Governor

history professor, 101,842.

The congressional results:

In 154 of the 1st District's 156

And in the 3rd District, Rep.

Calhoun said if Texas and the

ers' power. Then Chairman J. M. South are to have their rightful Patterson Jr, granted an uproarious demand for a roll call.

The liberals forced the convention's first test of strength on cal liberals."

South are to have their rightful place in the party, "we must remove from control eastern labor does not be a strength on cal liberals."

cratic Executive Committee.

They offered the state convention a rule directing the Nominating Committee to submit no Executive Committee to submit no Executive Committee.

Opposition in his race with Raiph Yarborough came from those who wanted to "punish" the Texas governor for fighting Adiai Stevenson

influences."

Shivers was riding high, wide and handsome with control all but assured as delegates packed like sardines into the city auditorium.

The opposition liberal bloc, hopelessly outnumbered, had no plans for a walk-out or a rump convention. They were expected to make a fight over the seating of one of their delegations that was denied the floor by pre-convention committee action.

Shivers' leaders, who pring it up.

Gov. Louis J. Brann (D) did in winning a second term in 1934. Brann was governor from 1933 Shivers' leaders, whooping it up for harmony, had promised the liberal faction some concessions in return for a pledge of no hothead-ed bolting. to 1937, during which time Repub-licans sat in the U.S. Senate. But there were two Maine Democrats in the House during Brann's first term and one in his second.

The convention keynote was expected to be a call for harmony and a brushing away of petty differences in the interests of building the Democratic party. Yesterday, in 601 of the state's 626 precincts, the state-wide voting For governor-Muskie 135,422

The 47-year-old Texas governor clinched overwhelming party control last night when opposition liberal forces lost a big bloc of votes from four hig-city counties to the conservatives. For senator-Mrs. Smith 143,292

precincts, Rep. Robert Hale squeezed by James C. Oliver, 47,-The liberals, however, caucusing in nearby Fort Worth to play floor strategy, said they would fight to the last gavel rap to seat chal-Rep. Charles P. Nelson beat Thomas E. Delahanty 45,192 to 38,-909 in 204 of the 2nd District's 209

lenged delegations. A sp there was no plan for a bolt. The liberals held on to their 79

vote Harris County (Houston) del-egation in a state executive com-

egation in a state executive committee action spanking them sharply for what it called "flaunting of the law" in setting up their county convention.

Shivers today will ask the convention to re-affirm his party policies and stand behind him whole-beartedly in his efforts to win greater recognition of Texas and tis South in the presidential nominating convention in 1856. He was certain to get what he asks tor. Shivers was the first Democratic Shivers was the first Democratic governor in Texas history to jump Republic governow in Texas history to jump party lines and support a Republican when he backed Dwight D. Elsenhower in 1952. Shivers said then Elsenhower was more of a Democrat than Adlai Stevenson, and that he was putting principle above traditional party loyalty.

In delegation contests before a Credentials Committee, the liberals tock some bitter blows. They lost the whopping big Bexar County (San Antonio) delegation along with those from McLennan County with those from McLennan Co

whether the committee will members of the Senate have taken contenus no was. And make specific recommendations sides for or against McCarthy, and sisted he saw no inconsistence for action, or will content itself that they cannot for that reason his testingony then. McCarthy with factual findings, has not been be disqualified from voting when accused him of misstating fall determined.

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Korea Hospital Fund

PUSAN, Korea M—U.S. servicemen in this area have contributed more than \$150,000 to provide \$450 additional hospital beds for Koreans.

Money raised during the fivementh drive will build, enlarge or equip seven hospitals, the Army said today.

Pusan, a city of more than one all civilian hospitals. In addition

IN ONE COUNTY

Striking West Virginia Pupils **Bring End To Integration Try**

W. Va. W .- Five days of integration in Greenbrier County schools was ended today after school officials, confronted with angry parents and striking white students, ordered an immediate return of segregation.

The high school here was closed half day to allow 25 Negro students, under police protection, to their own school.

Some 600 parents protesting integration had threatened at a mass meeting last night to remove bodfly any Negroes who attempted to staged at Rupert, about 33 miles meeting of parents here. John Jaattend White Sulphur Springs High

Their action, however, was not made known until after the school board, following a daylong meeting in nearby Lewisburg, the county seat, ordered an immediate re turn to separate schools for Negroes and whites.

After the meeting, which began at 9 a.m. and ended 13 hours later, School Supt. D. D. Harrah issued a statement which said:

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, | elementary school, this policy ef- | the decisions fective immediately. "... This directive rescinds and voids all previous action of the

Board of Education in regard to Yesterday's demonstration against integration involved about 300 of the 440 students enrolled at the high school. They marched through the streets of this moun-

tain resort town, just five miles picketing the schools, but there from the Virginia lipe, with placards reading, "no Negroes wanted in our schools."

The first hint of possible vio-Another demonstration was

demonstrations were the first by the students since the U.S. Supreme Court last May held seg-regation in public schools was un-constitutional.

A short under later, board's decision to return to sep-arate schools for Negroes and whites was made known.

The Supreme Court did not order immediate integration but asked state officials to offer suggestions as to how desegregation might be "The board hereby directs all carried out, A subsequent ruling is lawed last May by the U.S Superincipals to transfer all tentative enrollments of Negro students to State School Supt. W. W. Trent District of Columbia — and in a Bolling High School (the Negro recommended immediate integra-school) or to their nearest Negro tion but did not order it, leaving

county boards. Greenbrier, Marion and Barbou

counties opened schools a week ago with Negroes attending classes with whites. Parents protested in this county and in Marion County, some keeping their children home, others

The first hint of possible vio-ience came in last night's mass students also milled through the streets, protesting 14 Negroes attending their school.

meeting of parents here. John Jamesting of parents here. John Jamesti ily remove any Negroes who attempted to attend classes today. A short time later, the school

> Schools are still integrated in the other two counties, both northern West Virginia. Public school segregation, o District of Columbia - and in a

See RACE CASE, Page 2 Col. 6

Rico. The witness said this was in The testimony was given by November, 1953, when Gandia was Dates for the annual 4-H and pean or Atlantic arms pool would Gonzales Lebron Sotomayor yes- a Nationalist party leader in New Ricans charged with seditious con-spiracy to overthrow the U.S. gov-complete independence for Puerto The Nationalist party seeks ernment by force and violence. Rico. This aim is opposed by the majority of Puerto. Ricans who

commissioner

monwealth of the United States. Lebron Sotomayor has pleaded ing five congressmen. The four guilty to the charge of seditions already have been sentenced to conspiracy and testified as a gov ernment witness while being held

Nationalist party. He testified that several months Another defendant is Julio Pinto after his talk with Gandia, his sister came to Chicago and told him she had been given a "special mission" which apparently involved the

March 1 shooting. She told him to "tell her the in Chicago and New York for attacks in various places in the United States and said that it was stupid but that orders had ar-

His sister returned to New York, the witness added, and two weeks later the shooting occurred in Congress. later the shooting occurred in Con-

TOKYO Un—Prime Minister Shi-geru Yoshida's political advisors decided today that he should obey group obtained four pistols, a carbine and two radio sets for the testify before a Diet committee in attack, Lebron Sotomayor said. He connection with a shipbuilding added that he himself opposed any attack within the continental

Yasmin, Daughter Of Aly and Rita, Is

LOS ANGELES (#-The papers are not yet signed but an attorney says Rita Hayworth's 5-year-old daughter, Yasmin, will inherit "a very substantial amount" from the vast fortune of her grandfather, the Aga Khan.

This will come about, attorney Bartley Crum said yesterday, after Hayworth and Yasmin's father, Aly Khan, sign and legalize an agreement on custody and sup port of the youngster.

He said that under Moslem law
Yasmin then will "officially and
irrevocably become the helress to

one-fifth share of her father's for tune, and he will inherit from the Crum, who represents Miss Hayworth, declined to estimate the possible amount in dollars and said the financial arrangements will be

confidential between the parties.

The agreement now nearing com-

pletion will be submitted to the Nevada court which gave Miss Hayworth her divorce from Aly The actress and her present husband, singer Dick Haymes, are now in Glenbrook, Nev.

THE WEATHER



Committee Starts Writing Its Report On McCarthy Conduct

whether the committee will members of the Senate have taken contends he was. And Zwicker

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Miss America Crowned

Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss California from San Francisco, is crowned Miss America of 1955 by the retiring queen, Evelyn Ay of Pennsylvania, in Atlantic City, N. J., as the annual beauty pageant ended.

About A Thousand Braceros In Martin And Howard Fields

ton harvested.

Two thousand and 500 bracero

have been authorized for Dawson

County but this authorization had

been made previous to Monday's meeting in Lamesa. It is anticipat-

als will be certified for Dawson

County if enough domestic work-

In Ackerly Section

ACKERLY-Cotton and maize

(Continued From Page 1)

Communications in some of the missing precincts were knocked out by hurricane Edna last week-

percentage was 60.4 in winning a second term as governor. There was no Senate vacancy then. Sen. Smith's percentage yester-day—58.4—was way off her record

Approximately 1,000 braceros are, ed at the meeting; that a few now employed in the cotton fields farmers and businessmen just got in Howard and Martin counties, together and talked about the matin Howard and Martin counties, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the exas Employment Commission, The employment of another 1,38 Mexican Nationals for the two counties has been certified, Kin-ney said, and these are now in process of being contracted brought into the area. Kinuald the first of the area. Kinney said the first of these are ex-

The two counties of Howard and hire a total of 2,550 Nationals, Kinsaid, which leaves a margin of 168 harvest hands between the authorized employment ceiling and those already hired or being hired

ment provides wages of \$1.55 for pulling; \$2.05 for picking and 35 cents for weighing and hauling. Many of the hands working in this West Texas area, however, are classified as "domestic" labor has The bracero employment agreeclassified as "domestic" labor be ing South Texans and East Texans Again Shells Reds usually early cotton harvest in the

areas in which they live. et, have been unwilling to work at the wage rate set for the straight day, the Defense Ministry employment of braceros under apcontracts and have demanded higher pay. A survey disses that in a number of cases mers have met their demands in order to get their crops harvested free of any controversy concerning wages and have paid and \$1.75 for pulling, or even a been the center of a "vest pocket

Some farmers say they prefer the domestic labor over the Mexican Nationals for the reason that a contract with the former reves them of certain transpo er obligations they must assume contracting for the braceros under the international labor agree-

A meeting to discuss the farm labor situation in Dawson County was held at a bank there yesterday morning. Word from there to-day said nothing was accomplish-

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P) Sirels declined in early
trading today while the rest of the stock
market was irregular. Volume was moder-

INVENTOUR

FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 6,800; calves 2,300; slaughter steers steedy to atrong; smood and choice slaughter yearings steedy; medium and lower grades weak; cows steady. Slaughter calves weak; to innevnily lower; stocker and feeder cattle single calves steedy. Cook and choice slaughter calves and eavers and yearings 18,80-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; common and medium 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-17.00; slocker steer calves 18,00-34.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-34.50; good an

THE WEATHER

Dual Completion Reported In NE Howard's Sara-Mag Field

from south and east lines, north-west quarter, 29-33-in, T&P sur-vey. Both will be drilled to 3,500

feet, starting at once. Warren No. 2 Ellis Iden, 1,320

lines, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Graham, 660 from south and east

lines, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, hit

C. L. Norsworthy spotted his

No. 1 Eunice Parramore as a wild-

cat about 61/2 miles northwest of

the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) field.

It is to be 660 from north and west

Junior College

Registration Up

As Classes Open

Registration at Howard County

Junior College surged again Mon-

ally the amount of semester hours

As of Monday evening, said Dr.

W. A. Hunt, the total semester

hours being taken by students was 300 more than for the final

total of the first semester a year

ago. He anticipated that the ulti-

mate net gain, before registra-

tion terminates this weekend, would be around 400 semester

Accounting for most of this is the

ncrease in full time day students.

So far there are 157 in this cate-

gory, whereas last autumn there

nding communities.

The chorus had 34 signed.

will be a watermelon feast at the pavilion on Scenic Mountain; Thurs-

evening a prom at the student

70 city blocks began Tuesday after-

will be completed sometime early

Coating Started

were only 123 after the registra-

day as classes started.

of work was up.

7,430 feet in lime and shale

Mitchell

his No. 1 Appleton in the Sara-Mag field of Northeast Howard Inch goes to 7,947. The Palo-Pinto County, The combined 24-hour po-tential flow is reported at 269.50 through a 7-64th inch choke, and

The Canyon reef potential flow was 145.75 barrels of oil, and the gauge in the Palo-Pinto pay was pressure was 775, and casing pressure is 1,000 pounds.

C. L. Norsworthy spotted his No. I Eunice Parramore as a wildcat in Southeast Mitchell County, and Bowden-Hunter et al of Odessa potted their Nos. 2 and 3 C. W. Creighton in the Northeast Moore

Lawless Drilling Company No. 1 J. W. Bird was finaled for a 24hour pumping potential of 419 bar-rels in the Westbrook field of Spring. The No. 3 Creighton is 330 Mitchell.

Borden

Brown and associates No. 1 Bacon, 660 from south and east lines, orthwest quarter, 49-25-H&TC survey, has been plugged and aban-doned at 7,230 feet in the reef. There was a show of salt water on

Hanley No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 rom north and 393 from east lines. 9-31-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,045 feet in lime. Wrather No. 1 T. J. Good, 1,977

from east and 661 from north lines, 15-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,925 feet

Howard

Glasscock Hunt No. 1 A. R. Houston, 330 from south and west lines, 23-35-2s, T&P survey, is boring below 1,775 feet in anhydrite and salt

Russell Maguire No. 1 Appleton, west offset to the discovery well in the Sara-Mag field, has been dually completed from the Canyon reef and the Palo-Pinto formations. It Dawson County farmers had earlier threatened to take their made 145.75 barrels on a 24-hour potential test of the Canyon reef, the employment of more braceros in their county to the state office and another 123.75 barrels on the Palo-Pinto test, The Canyon reef potential was taken through a 11-64th inch choke, and there was no water. Gravity of oil is 43 debracero wages some of them have been obliged to pay domestic grees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,780-1. Tubing pressure measured workers in order to get their cot-900 pounds on test and the casing pressure was 500. Completion was

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(Waco), Wichita County (Wichita Fails), and Bell (Temple). The Executive Committee en-dorsed this action and offered it for confirmation to the convention The net effect of the delegation changes could not loosen Shivers' grip on the convention which nad already been assured by the action TAIPEH, Formosa &-Nationalist

China's air force and navy today bombarded the Red-held mainof county conventions in July.

The liberals—who backed loser Ralph Yarborough in the goverland opposite Formosa for the 12th nor's race — gained Gregg (Long-view), Cottle, Andrews, Caldwell, and Hopkins along with Harris. The Harris County delegation schnically was a protest, not a north coast of Quemoy but were driven off by an alert sentry. The contest. Shivers backers sought to

have it thrown out and the county water ghosts presumably were af-ter prisoners. not represented. Shivers' supporters won contests Quemoy, about seven miles off involving Bell, Bexar, Clay, Culberson, Ellis, Frio, Gaines, Hairischool students, unable to sign up win in the playoffs.

son, Benderson, Howard, Knox, last week, are expected to register In the other playoff ILaSalle, McLennan, Midland, Nobefore the end of this week, said rillo forged out to a war" between the Communists and

lan, Palo Pinto, Randall, Robert- Dr. Hunt. son, and Young. The hearing of the contests lasted all day yesterday. A jammed room heard most of them, the

crowd jeering and cheering, and lossing in comments.

on the Bexar, Harris, McLennan and Wichita contests. arvests are progression.

The three gins at Ackerly had processed 362 bales of cotton by Saturday night. Combine maize old pros of Texas Democratic politics on "fair play" as a "voice of the grass roots."

She commended a respectful signed.

She commended a respectful si-lence, the only speaker, incidental-ly, to do this

The outgoing Executive Committee's final important action was nomination of 44-year-old Ruel C. Wa'ker of Cleburne as associate justice or the State Supreme Court Clifford G. McIntire won re-elec-tion over Kenneth B. Colbath 39,-110 to 25,717 in 241 of 261 precincts. to succeed the late Graham B.

Walker, former member of the Executive Committee, is an attorney and was a classmate of Shivers at the University of Texas. He represented the conservative Tex-as delegation in its contest for

Under the law, Walker's nomgot 15.1 per cent and a Democratication as the Democratication as th

day—58.4—was way off her record arrangement reportedly acceptable 71.4 in 1948. Her 95,000 margin that to the liberals. Calhoun is a former

day—38.4—was way off her record 71.4 in 1948. Her 95,000 margin that year also was a record.

Throughout the campaign, Republicans hammered the theme that a "solid" Republican victory would help the Elsenhower administrations and commending Sens. Price Daniel and Lyndon B. Johnson for their work in restoring the tidelands to Texas.

The Democrats called for a "return of two party government in Maine" and concentrated on the governorship, calling it the most vulnerable spot on the ticket.

In a victory statement, Muscles said that "thousands of Maine voters . . . apparently agree with what we are trying to do."

And Democratic State Chairman Frank M. Coffin said:

"The citizens have shown they want a two party government."

Muskle will have a Republican legislature to work with.

And legislature to work with.

And legislature to work with.

dual completion was record- natural through perforations be- lines, 83-1A-H&TC survey. Opera today by Russell Maguire at tween 7,872 and 7,578 feet. Total tions are to be rotary, and project ed drilling depth is 5,100 feet. prospector is also about two miles northwest of an unnamed discov-

ery in the Strawn.

Lawless Drilling Company No.

1 J. W. Bird and Guthrie, 330 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 40-28-T&P survey, has been finaled in the Westbrook field for sure is 1,000 pounds. Completion was again natural and from pera 24-hour pumping potential of 119 barrels of oil. Completion was forations between 7,912 and 7,920 Bowden-Hunter et al of Odessa of 3,125 and pay top of 2,967 feet, staked their Nos. 2 and 3 C. W. where the 5%-inch casing is be-Creighton in the northeast exten-sion area of the Moore field. No. tomed. Gravity of oil is 26 degrees. and the gas-oil ratio is too small t 2 Creighton is 330 from south and west lines, 29-33-in, T&P survey

Hancock of Midland spotted his No. 1 W. A. Mays as a wildcat about seven miles southwest of Clairement. It will be drilled by rotary to depth of 7,300 feet, startfrom south and 330 from east ing at once. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, 51-4-H&GN T&P survey, is preparing a drill-stem test at 8,200 feet. survey.

Stonewall

Union Oil of California and Great Western of Midland No. 1 Minor Alexander is a wildcat location some two and a quarter miles east of the Klowa Peak field. It will be drilled by rotary to 6,500 feet. Drillsite, about 17 miles northeast of Asperment, is 1,980 from south and east lines, 18-F-H&TC survey.

Nolan

Choya No. 1 Sears, 660 from south and west, 151-1A-H&TC survey, hit 3,825 feet in shale. This

Union No. 1 Hands, project seven miles southwest of Sweetwater, is now down to 5.681 feet Location is C NW NW, 80-22-T&P survey. It is slated for a test of the Ellenburger around 6,700 feet.

Head count stood at 335, which was approximatedly 60 under the final figure for last year, but actu-

Pampa, regular season champions in the West Texas-New Mexico League, received a pair of serious

however, had won the first two to Mr. C. T. Tyler. and still holds a 2-1 lead in the best of seven series.

Then the Oilers, returning from the park, were involved in a wreck when their bus plowed through a tion deadline fell. There has been stop light and smashed into a car a healthy increase in the number and then a truck. of students coming in from sur-Four players were injured, three

of them hospitalized. The trio in-Additional instructors may have cluded Manager Herschel Martin, to be added. Dr. Hunt said one of Catcher I. B. Palmer and pitcher the most immediate needs was an Sad Sam Williams.

equipped and staffed to permit the losing battle. first two years of a music degree to be taken here, was booming, was a 2-run homer by Abilene third Negro classes and there were baseman Eddie Matthews that several Negro teachers in class-

es also was up. Numbers of night and gave the Blue Sox their first In the other playoff game, Amabefore the end of this week, said rillo forged out to a 2-1 series ad- Negroes. vantage over Clovis with a 9-8 de-

All through the week there will be a round of events to help students get better acquainted with each other and the faculty. This started Monday evening with a started Monday evening with a miscues. A big four-run second inossing in comments.

reception at the college student ning put Amarillo out in front to Most of the fireworks centered union center. Tuesday evening there stay.

day evening there will be a wiener roast at the City Park; Friday Hot Fort Worth, **Buffs Open Series**

The Texas League's biggest win-ners during the last month of the season-Fort Worth and Houston-Seal coating of approximately championship of the Class AA circuit Wednesday night at Hous-

noon, and City Engineer Clifton
Bellamy estimates that the project The Buffs, hosts for the first two contests, will send Luis Arroyo (9-3) against Rudy Paynich (11-12) The work is being done by C. of Fort Worth in the opener.

Hunter Strain Company of San Arroyo, a Ciban southpaw with Angelo. Cost to the city is \$5,922. a wicked fastball and a screwball to match, authored the league's First street tackled by the seal first full-length no-hitter in coating crews was State. Topping seasons when he blanked Dallas had been laid from Third to Elev-enth Place this morning. Machin- er who has been effective of late ery was moved to Eleventh Place after a bad start.

round noon.

Streets to be seal coated will be hottest things in the league since Goliad between Third and Seventh: early in August. Houston wound Birdwell Lane between Kentucky up in second place a game back of Way and Eleventh Place; Owens from Third to Sixth; Tenth Street Buffs' last 31 games under Dixie

from Main to Johnson; Johnson Walker. from Eleventh Place to Eighteenth; Crafty Al Vincent piloted Fort Runnels from Eleventh to Eight Worth to 22 victories of its last 34 eenth; Eleventh Place from John-over the regular season to nose son to Lamar Avenue in the Mon-out slumping San Antonio for the ticello Addition; and State from fourth-place spot.

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Two additional charges of felony theft have been filed here against

leged theft of a suit of men's Legion post; George Fowler, Coa-

were fined \$50 each.

They then were transferred to custody of Ector County authori-ties on a felony warrant. District pilot Class 54-R at Webb Air Base tomorrow will be pre-An estimated \$1,400 worth ceded by a wing review on the The review will get under way at 9:00 a.m., with Col. Cleon E.

1,500 Attend Tent Revival On Monday

torium, and will be limited to the graduates and their guests. Folowing the graduation there will be a reception in the Officers' tay evening.

The Rev. Roloff spoke on the topic of "What's Wrong with Big ny H. Hughes of Beaumont, third Spring," and his sermon for Tueslay evening is scheduled to be tional. Hughes, a Rotary member What's Right with Big Spring." since 1938, is also chairman of the There were approximately 30 de-

executive committee of the board With Col. Fred Dean on the reviewing stand will be Hughes; Bill Crook, local Rotary president, and Mrs. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz; and several staff officers of the series of meetings.

The graduating class includes 16 American student officers and 15 aviation cadets, three Turkish of ficers, and six French flying stu-

Two Tires Stolen At Baseball Park

Two tires were stolen from vehicles parked outside the baseball field last night while the wrestling matches were being held.

BENNY HUGHES

Review Set For

Graduation ceremonies for

Freeman, wing executive, acting

as commander of troops. The pub-

at 10:15 in the Academics Audi-

vice president of Rotary Interna-

guest speaker will be Ben-

lic is invited.

The

of directors.

and their wives.

Police officers said one tire was taken from a Chevrolet pickup and They lost to Abilene, 14-13, in the that a spare tire was taken from third game of the playoffs. Pampa, a late model Mercury belonging

(Continued From Page 1) small school district' in western

Arkansas. Washington enrolled 16,000 new pupils, and all were placed in additional English teacher. The business administration depart-brakes failed as he approached the maps without regard to color. Nement was carrying a still heavier light. He had hit a pair of solo gro students were in the majority oad. The music department, now home runs to highlight Pampa's in several district schools that formerly were all white. White teach-But the big blow in the game ers instructed many predominately Demand for the vocational class- broke up a 13-13 tie in the seventh rooms where the enrollment was

mostly white. Nearly three-fifths of Washington's 106,000 school children are

The smooth changeover a Charleston, Ark., took place three weeks ago, but newsmen found out about it only yesterday. H. M. Orsborn, president of the Charles-ton School Board, said 11 Negroes were integrated into the school system Aug. 23 and that "things seem to be working out fine." A southern Maryland parentteacher association group scheduled a meeting for tomorrow night at Lothian, near Annapolis, to discuss forming a group aimed at maintaining racial separation in

Maryland schools. In Richmond a special 32-member legislative commission began working on plans to continue segregation in the public schools of

Virginia. The Senate Constitution Committee of the Mississippi Legislature approved a constitutional amendment empowering the lawmakers to kill the public school system if necessary in the fight to keep segexpected to vote on the Houseapproved measure today. Georgians will yote on a similar amendment in November.

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Latest complaints against the last night.

the store on Sept. 9. The two women were named in complaint filed Saturday by Lewis Price, Hemphill Wells store which was attended by John Roe-manager. Price's complaint al-

found in a car operated by two BigSpring, and other representa-women in Colorado City last week. The two, Irene Sealy and Wanda Fay Sebastian of Waco, pleaded nual district convention will be guilty to misdemeanor theft charg-held in Big Spring the weekend es in Colorado City Friday and of Sept. 13-13.

Attorney Elton Gilliland said a 'hold" order has been issued for clothing and other items was in the car of the women in Colorado

Around 1,500 attended the tent revival led by Evangelist Lester Roloff at 18th and Nolan on Mon-

visions at the conclusion of the service, including four conversions. Services will continue throughout the week at 7 a.m. and at 7:30 o.m. under the unique tent which has no supporting interior poles. A special service has been se 3 p.m. Sunday, the last day

Red, Family Pressure Leads To Jap Suicide

TOKYO W-Kazuko Endo, 20. senior in a women's university and Communist party member, killed herself yesterday. She left this

"The party accuses me of being inactive, while my family presses me to withdraw from the party. The situation is unbearable

Program Outlined

Hilton Lambert, Snyder, district commander for the American Legion, and Elmo Crowder, district adjutant and also from Sny-Wanda Fay Robinson and Irene der, met with representatives of area American Legion posts here

The Legion's 1954-55 program pair were signed by Jim Zack, of Margo's. He alleged the two took two suits of women's clothing from the legion's 1954-55 program was outlined, with Americanism two suits of women's clothing from the legion's 1954-55 program was outlined, with Americanism two suits of women's clothing from the legion's 1954-55 program was outlined. along with junior baseball and

membership. Lambert presided at the program homa commander; Raymond Uzzie Price and Zack identified items of Colorado City; Ed Fisher of

It was announced that the an-

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SNYDER (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. "Always." She also played a tra-Dewey Ray Thames, who were married here on Sept. 4, are at home at 26041/2 Avenue V.

Geraldine Frith, the daughter of orations for the wedding and reMr. and Mrs. J. D. Frith, 213
Thirty-fifth Street. Mr. Thames is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underwood of Big Spring.

Underwood of Big Spring. Underwood of Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of steel guest register. blue with pink and navy blue accessories. She carried an arrange-

the bride. Her dress was of blue nylon. With it she wore, white ac-

Underwood of Big Spring.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert M. Owens, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, in the home of the E. L. Hessler and Miss Richburg.

Bowdstyn presided at the Barbara Boydstun presided at th

The bride, a graduate of Verno High School, is employed by the ment of pink carnations bound by West Texas State Bank. Mr white satin streamers to a white Bible.

Thames, who was graduated from Big Spring High School, is em-Mrs. Franklin Woods attended ployed by Pioneer Airlines, Inc.

Granville Hahn and son, Gregory,

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

a letter from you with the request

ed enough to hear the results. At the top of the list I sent you, Mr. Fadiman, is Robert Frost, the poet, not that I've ever had the good fortune to talk with him but because of what I've been told about a memorable dinner that I missed. Mary Scandrett, declares that Mr. Observing Frost held spellbound 20 diners,

Somebody asked the — to me— unnecessary question: "Did he talk all the time?" Of course he didn't - otherwise first one and then another of the 20 would have sneaked out and pretty soon himself pontificating to an empty 12:2. The song of the week is day evening at Castle Hall.

Also on my list is John Mason
Brown, the critic and lecturer, bethough the critic and lecturer, bethough the Seeing Fye " which she Emerson, both actresses. I am not ashamed to put them up against the best male competition. They have ideas, courage, vocabularies—and they believe in and "Looking on Rural Fields."

Tom Gill, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. H. D. Brown and Mrs. Neal Bryant, Subjects covered were "Looking at WMU," "Looking at Opportunities in City Missions" and "Looking on Rural Fields." conversational reciprocity.

If your request had come have been two notable names longer: the Late Carl Van Doren and the late Hendrik Willem Van Loon. Carl would be my candidate for the best conversationalist I've ever memory always functions perfectly. He never had to search his follows: way most of us do. His store of interesting information about



Filet Chair Set

By CAROL CURTIS plete dot-and-space chart with in-

CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box opening prayer and read the Sur-base returned from a visit with the control of the curtain surface of the control of the curtain curtain control of the curtain cur

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A reception honoring the couple

cessories and a corsage of white ding were Mrs. J. E. Underwood carnations. Mr. Woods was best and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Preceding the ceremony Mar-of Big Spring. Other guests were garet Richburg played and sang close friends and relatives.

I guess I'd better confess right pedantic and he never behaved away that I overheard you the other night when you told somebody son he was talking to. He that you were having difficulty genuinely interested in what othfinding good female conversation- ers thought and laughed with deep And then right away came pleasure at other people's wit.

r from you with the request Just being with Mr. Van Loon that I write down the names of the had the effect of making my best conversationalists I know - mind work faster and better than with telephone numbers - to back it ever did at ordinary times with "serious attempt to see ordinary humans. When I talked whether a civilized art can be re- to him I could actually see him vived, using a mass communica- think of something that had never tion medium to do it." My list is ready for you, and how, I felt that I was partly reoccurred to him before. And some-

I'm glad to say that it has more sponsible. women than men on it. It's not Even though I believe you very long, but that's because haven't been half looking if you you asked for good conversation- think women conversationalists are alists, not good talkers. I agree more rare than the male spethat there is a big difference. I cles, I hope your noble experi-left off my list several men and ment will succeed. And incidental gram for the group when they met women who are great fun to lis- ly, it was a woman - Marcelline at First Methodist Church Monten to for awhile because you Cos — who dashed off a fine cap-want to tell one, too— or at least sule formula for the good conver-erta comment on what they have said sationalist: "One who does not -they simply won't stop to let hold the floor longer than three you. They are monopolists and minutes at a time and who never downright selfish. They spark your talks about himself for more than mind and then aren't interest one."

Anyone for stopwatches, Mr. Fad-

WMU Begins ell sitting in the usual uncomfort, able dining-room chairs from 8:30 one night until 5 the next morning. Prayer Week Pythian Sisters To

Beginning the Week of Prayer Have District Meet the WMU of Airport Baptist Church had "I Work" as the topic at the meeting Monday.

and "Looking on Rural Fields." Center of interest was an oldfashioned globe type lamp, and this was a poster representing the 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 tea-

Meetings will be held through um glutamate, I tablespoon Ameri-Friday at 2 p.m. each day except can-type soy sauce, 4 loin pork listened to. At 60, this writer's on Wednesday when the program chops (about 1/2-to 1/4-inch thick).

The topics each day will be as

"Looking Unto Jesus" (Slides will be shown). Friday, "The Eyes of Understanding" (one hour of prayer will be observed).

Monday's meeting was closed with a prayer and offering.

Presbyterian Women Meet

Mrs. Emmette Miller gave the devotion for the King's Daughters Mrs. Corcoran Is of the First Presbyterian Church when they met in the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. Monday after- Altar Society Head noon. Mrs. G. A. Barnett brought report on a "Survey" article. Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and Mrs. H. M. Compton.

Dorcas Circle met in the home of Mrs. Albert Davis. The Survey article was ready by Mrs. Cecil Wasson and the devotion based on Servicemen's Center next Sunday Roses, scrolls and a romantic article was ready by Mrs. Cecil couple dancing a Minuet add up Wasson and the devotion based on to a most pleasing chair set. Back the book of Acts was given by from 2 to 7 p.m. measures 17 by 19 inches, arm Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Refreshments Mrs. Anna Sch pieces are 9 by 13 inches. Com- were served to nine members. All members participated in the Bible study when Ruth Circle met tended. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. in the home of Mrs. Bob Eberly. 581, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, The study was based on Acts.
PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Mrs. George Neal gave the

pages, 150 designs for knitting. Mrs. Eberly read an article, erochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Were served to six members. The

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Washcloth Zoo Parade

Bathrag Zoo Entices Little Boys To Bathe

Associated Press Women's Editor a sewing machine .There are stand-Small boys who don't like to and transfer patterns available for wash behind their ears sometimes cleanliness by a washcloth zoo, lamb, an elephant, a kitten, a hip- evening at the NCO Lounge. Mothers can produce wonderful funny-face washcloths from worn

Meets At Church

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, program chairman of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild, outlined the proday evening. Hostesses were Rob-Gay, Nell Hatch and Lina Flewellen.

business meeting. Mrs. Ruby Smith in surprising colors to intrigue the

gave a report.

Joyce Howard, accompanied by bright green tiger, a blue kitten. Miss Gay, sang "Just For Today," and Mrs. Robinson offered the closing prayer.

Plans for the district meeting to be held here Sept. 23 were Theme for the week is "Looking made at the meeting of Sterling Unto Jesus," based on Hebrews Temple 43, Pythian Sisters Mon-

12:2. The song of the week.
"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus."
Mrs. Richard Grimes began were read from three women.
Following the business meeting the business m cause I enjoy his choice of words illustrated with speciales repre-and the beautifully clear way his senting passing and the beautifully clear way his Baldwin, Gladys Taber—all writers—and Lucile Watson and Faye Emerson, both actresses. I am not ashamed to put them on the program of the prog

More Than 50 Attend Lawdermilk Reunion

It's fun to make the washcloths

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them for birthdays or for

bath towels, transfer patterns and

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The annual Lawdermilk reunion family attended from Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, Stanton

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ORIENTAL PORK CHOPS

Ingredients:

4 pound), 1 tablespoon cornstarch, spoon sugar, 1 tablespoon monoodi-Method:

Tuesday, "The Latin American in Texas." Wednesday, "Looking at our Work in Texas." Thursday, and our Work in Texas." Thursday, the first same and seeds; cut the first same is the first same in each half in 6 lengthwise pieces. Add pork chops and drained green Cover peppers with water; bring to peppers and reheat. Serve over a boil, boil 2 minutes; drain, re- rice. Makes 4 servings. Serve with serving liquid. Mix cornstarch with the following foods. 2 tablespoons cold water until smooth; add sugar, monosodium glutamate and soy sauce; measure 1 cup of the green pepper water and stir in well. Cut away as much as possible of the fat from around pork chops; melt a small piece of

Mrs. Sophie Corcoran was

Moldenhouer, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, treasurer and

Mrs. Anna Schuerger was a new

member present. Eleven members

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmo have returned from a visit with

They also visited Portland and

other points in Oregon. They re-turned via California, stopping in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Redondo Beach.

the fat in a 10-inch skillet; add 4 leeks, 2 green peppers (about pork chops and brown on both sides. Cover skillet tightly and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until chops are cooked through. Remove chops from skillet. Pour off drippings and fat; measure 2 tablespoons back into skillet; add leeks. Cook and stir leeks to separate until partly tender but not brown-5 to 10 min-Clean leeks, leaving a few inches utes over low heat. Add soy mixof green part on each; slice thin ture and cook and stir constantly

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than if you teach him to scorn her.

Miss Majors

Honored On

A. Majors, in their home at the

Ice cream and cake were served

to Johnny Bob Asbury, Linda Duf-fer, Carolyn Howell, Verna Drap-

er, Mike Honeycutt, Bobby Dean Shelton, Dewey Howard, Dale Soles, Billy Frank Andrews, Sam-

my Barnett, Jerry Smith and Bet-

ty Majors.

Remaining with Shirley for a

slumber party were Carolyn, Jan-et and Verna.

Mrs. C. D. Walker entertained with a Stanley party in her home

recently. Contest games were

Birthday

Humble camp.

well of her to your youngster.

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsteatures

It's a big day when your not-solong-ago baby goes off to first grade. The day is important to tyou and it's also important to the child. But its meaning is very different depending upon whose eyes you're looking through.

To you as mother it's the first big break with your child. Up to now you have looked after him all the time. True, he's been around the neighborhood, maybe be's even been off on a trip or two, But he

and look this fact squarely in the eye and then accept it.

From the day your baby is born until he is a full grown man (or woman) your child is busy becoming independent of you. Things happen so slowly and gradually that sometimes you hardly notice how much your child has grown to depend upon himself.

Then comes along an event like going to school and all of a sudden you realize with a bang that you haven't a baby any longer.

Some mothers find this hard to

been off on a trip or two, But he hits home base frequently and it's always you he comes to. You've always been the one who fixed the a mother has come to feel imbumps and scratches, you've had meals ready and settled the squabbles with other children.

Now he's off and it's the beginning of a new set of loyalties.

The county of the county

There will be Teacher.

You might as well face it, Teachhave to gradually fade out of the There will be Teacher. er is going to take over some of picture and let your child become

You are still important, there is you do the more completely unstill plenty for you to do, but employed you will some day be, you're just a wee bit less important to your child than you were before.

Here are yes

It's a good idea to stand back

NCO Wives school is going to share your responsibility for your child. Choose Mrs. Neal

Mrs. James Neal was elected president of the NCO Wives' Club can be coaxed along the path to such animals as a monkey, a at a business meeting Monday get busy in the Parent-Teacher Other officers elected were Mrs. popotamus, a lion, a horse and

practically any other member of William Cech, vice president; Mrs. the animal kingdom you can men-tion. Will L. Thompson, secretary and Mrs. Harold Kain, treasurer. Chairmen are Mrs. Donald O'transfer alphabet, so you can iden- Reilly, publicity; Mrs. Eli Magee, tify the cloths with the owner's welfare and Mrs. Kenneth Embry

entertainment. Local sewing center experts sug-Two new members present were gest that instead of embroidering Mrs. R. T. Calhoun and Mrs. Ed the washcloths by hand, you use Heisel. Guests were Mrs. N. W. your sewing machine to make Bartlett and Mrs. J. C. Brentrup. fashion stitching outlining the It was announced that Mrs. Le animal faces and names. First roy Budke and Mrs. Neal would stamp the transfer design on or- serve cake and coffee to the pagandie, using a warm iron. Baste tients at Webb Air Force Base

organdie right side down over Hospital Sept. 21. Mrs. E. W. Alexander gave the devotion on "Jesus' Concern for the Cities," and Mrs. Raymond the Cities," and Mrs. Raymond the Cities, and Mrs. Raymond the Cities an River led the discussion on the bin and mercerized thread on business meeting is scheduled for subject. Mrs. Flewellen led the top. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Budke, Mrs. J. R.

Baptist Circles And one last tip: If you buy new terry cloth instead of using Hold Royal Service old towels, be sure it is treated

for non-shrinkage. Otherwise your animal faces will lose their ex-A Royal Service program was presented by the Lucy Belle Cir-cle of the East Fourth Baptist Church Monday afternoon at the church when all the circles met. The Mollie Phillips Circle was nostess for the group.

The topic was "A Savior Suffi-cient for Youth," and Mrs. G. E. was held Sunday at the City Park. Over 50 members of the "Are We Afraid of Ourselves?" "Are We Afraid of Ourselves?" Mrs. Maple Avery read the Scripand You" and "We Have Organizations to Help."

Mrs. Stanton Johnson spoke on 'Youth's Field Frustrated," and Mrs. Sonny Rose had the topic, "Leaders of Youth." Prayers were offered by Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Rufus Davidson and Mrs. H. J. Rogers. Twenty-six attended the meeting.

Central Ward P-TA

Central Ward P-TA will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. All parents of Central Ward students are urged to attend.

Park Hill P-TA

Park Hill P-TA will meet this evening at 7:30 in the school, Members are urged to attend this meeting at which future policies will be discussed and formulated.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Kersten, and daughter Laura, have returned to their home in Reno, Nev., where Prof. Kersten is head of Geography-Geology Department in the University of Nevada. They spent the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Campbell, Dallas, Mrs. Kersten's par-

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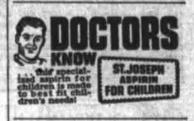
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Theme Of P-TA Is Know Your Teacher

"Know Your Teacher" was the theme of the meeting beld Monday evening by the Washington Place P-TA in the high school cafeteris, Joe Pickle offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. J. W. Bryant gave the devotion.

An outline of the year's program was given A skit "We

gram was given. A skit, "We Whipped It," was prepared by the teachers and presented by Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. T. Baird and Oscar Gilckman. Mrs. Myrtle teacher, with a commentary Mr. Pickle during the sketch A committee was appointed to meet with the Citizens Traffic Committee to request a stop light at Eleventh Place and Birdwell. A memberhalp drive was opened by the membership chairman, Mrs. Virgil Long. About 200 attenthe meeting.



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Fiestas Symbols Of Understanding And Good Will Between Nations

All along the border states as well as broughout Mexico, celebrations will be in ull swing this week commemorating the seclaration and winning of independence from Spain. Big Spring is observing the raditional Fiestas Patrias, and our neighto the north, Lamesa, is making the casion a communitywide affair spread or four days.

There is ample reason for this observ-ance, for there are sizable blocks of Latin American population throughout this area, Both Big Spring and Lamesa are exhibiting a recognition of the con-tribution this part of our total popula-tion plays in the economic, social, cul-tural progress of the region. There was a time when Lamesa faced a boycott by Latin American harvest hands because of

some incidents of misunderstanding, but community leaders turned this difficulty into an asset by making the Fiesta de la Lamesa the biggest single community celebration of the year. It has grown every year and is constantly bring in new

elements of support.

It is quite natural for Latins to cele-brate this time of their independence, for blood and proximity still contribute ties to the fatherland. Yet while they sing the Himno Nacional nostalgically, they also will sing the Star-Spangled Banner fervently. This is symbolic of the friendship of two great nations.

we say happy fiests time, and may Angles join with Latins in the occasion in good will and good fellowship.

Of Course Bullfrogs Talk, So Do Cats, Dogs And Other Creatures

Texas scientist, Dr. Blair, has reported to the American Institute of Biological Scien-tists that frogs talk to each other.

The Journal wonders if Louisiana bullfrogs don't speak with Cajun overtones, and Southarn frogs in general indulge in a drawl. It feels that Texas frogs should use "the hearty howdy partners of the Texas Plains," and goes on in the same

"Do all the frogs in Boston's proper pends clip their croaks? Do Middle Western frogs twang the same as all their

The Journal quotes Dr. Blair as saying the answers aren't all in yet, but the rea-sons for talking are plain. "Frogs have a language so that one frog can tell his

pecies from very similar species."

The answers aren't all in, but we imagine Dr. Blair is - from having to read or ien to all the clever and comic remarks about his original premise that frogs do talk. He ought to know; he made recordings of frog-talk in three states. He doesn't pretend to know what the frogs are saying, but his contention that frogs talk to each other seems to us an unas-

We doubt if the dumb brutes know much about grammar and the finer points of syntax; but we'll lay you ten to one that when an East Texas bullfrog swells his neck and gives with a "Harrrrrumph!" every frog in a radius of ten miles knows exactly what he's saying. Especially the

As for intercommunication among the species, we are prepared to believe that, soo. We are quite sure our cocker spaniel and our Persian cat are en rapport with each other, and have a perfect under-standing of their mutual problems and affairs. The cocker speaks cat and the cat speaks cocker, as plain as day.



Highest Court Says Lawmakers Must Have Freedom Of Speech

WASHINGTON - In her North African of men and raw materials which, if lost,

embly over reforms in Tunisia and per-aps later in Morocco can stir forces sufficiently powerful to bring down the pres-ent government. It is not alone the pocksk nerve that is touchy. It is the postion of France as a world power that namy Frenchmen feel is at stake.

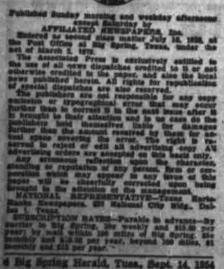
The haunting fear, seldom expressed sublicity but in the background of every ection and every decision, that Germany will once again outstrip France militarily and industrially helps to explain the intensity of feeling on the North African issue. So reforms have been delayed again, and now more and more French troops are being deployed in the protectorates to try to insure that these possessions can be held with force if the reforms are abandoned, as they have been in the past, or if

This is not the first time that France has tried to suppress by force the rising and evermore unruly tide of nationalism. Toward the end of World War II the French tried to hang onto their mandate, with the economic privileges it gave them, in Syria and Lebanon. They went so far as to shell undefended cities. But they were forced out, thereby losing not only their political but also their economic po-attion in these two Middle Eastern coun-

In 1946 they undertook, largely with Foreign Legion and African troops, to suppress the rebellion led by Communist-trained Ho Chi-minh in their colony of adochina. They failed to give the Indo-hinese on their side the measures of independence and military participation that might have won their allegiance. The cease-fire at Geneva divided the country roughly in half, with the richer half going to the Communists. The pessimists, and they are growing in number, believe that through infiltration and other pressures the whole area will before too long be absorbed by communism.

North Africa is far more important than

The Big Spring Herald



sailable position. Of course frogs talk to each other. So do cats and dogs and chickens and katy-dids and elephants and fless and whales. The animal world would be in chaos if

females, the old rounder.

any of the other pieces of geography the sionies France has an important source French have lost, and for a most significant reason; manpower, From six to seven French divisions have been sustainould mean a serious and perhaps a erip-ling blow. Involved, too, are pride and cestige linked with this last segment of ed from recruits virtually conscripts out of Algeria, Tunisla and Morocco. These North African contingents greatly he French empire.

That is why debate in the National Asease the pressure on draftees in continen-tal France. This is directly related, of course, to the fact that West Germany's

population is at least six to seven millions greater than the population of France, and it helps to explain why so many in Paris believe that a unified Germany must be a neutralized Germany. French Morocco, far less advanced po litically and socially than Tunisia, which

was colonized in 1881 as compared to 1912 for Morocco, has a population of eight and a half millions. This is a great reservoir into which the French have con-The feudal, more or less tribal, system prevailing in a large part of the country

has made this easy. Calds, or pashas either directly appointed by the French or loyal to them, are given quotas to fill, Since they exercise nearly absolute authority, impressment is not difficult. Moreover, in a country with such a low standard of living the 40 cents a day paid the soldier looks very big since with it go uniforms, food and shelter.

In the fearful four years of World War I, when men were thrown wholesale into mass death, the African contingents were invaluable to France. The threat that this will be lost underscores the fear of a resurgent Germany and contributes to the political stalemate in France.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON D. C. - Hurricane Edna grazes New England as a second earth-quake hits Algeria, Nature is being annoying. She's preventing us from going about our normal job of fighting each

Ike's Security Council weighs the prob-lem of whether we'll defend Quemoy. The trouble with the world today is that you're supposed to fight for a place before you arn how to spell it.

Joe McCarthy says he had a perfect right to call Senator Flanders "senile." Joe was merely making a medical diagnosis. After all, he's famous for his decloring—anything from photographs to letters.

House Democratic Leader Rayburn calls like's administration as "dynamic as a dodo." The dodo bird is extinct. It got tired of flying up to Washington under Democratic administrations to find out what the devil was happening. the devil was happening to its money.

A new Miss America is selected at Atlantic City from 50 beauties. Final score: America, 50. Dior, 0.

The Civil Service Commission prepares a report on Reds-in-government. It will show that the Republicans chased com-munism out of Washington so fast they failed to eatch the guy's name.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. refuses to quit his race for New York governor despite opposition of Democratic leaders. Young Rossevelt's name is running as hard as he is—it's got a "ir." after it.



"How's That Again?"

The World Today - James Marlow

Timetable Upset On Effort To Register U. S. Communist Party As Moscow Tool

WASHINGTON (8-The govern- 1950 act, the board, the findings, The Communist party's lawyers ment had hoped to cook the Com- the order-were unconstitutional. munist party's goose by next Last April the court heard ar-spring. Now it has to light another guments from the government and peals, which had heard their ar-Now it has to light another fire. This delays perhaps until 1956 party lawyers. It was expected to guments last spring, and said a final decision on the fate of the

The timetable was upset late yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals here when it ordered new arguments in the government's efforts to make the party register as a Russian agent. This makes it virtually impossi-

ble for the Supreme Court to get the case in time to give its opinion In 1950, Congress passed the Internal Security Act in a move to and how they can use it.

and admit they are Russian tools prived of its rights, privileges and much time for a decision before by registering as such. If the party ever conceded by registration that it was a foreign agent, it would forego any claim

to roots in this country or to any sizable native support. So the party could be expected to fight that 1950 law to a finish. The law itself anticipated such a

fight and provided for it. This was the timetable: Sept. 23, 1950-The act, passed on that date, instructed the govern-ment to create the Subversive Accreation of this board which set in of cigarettes.

do that without public hearings the glamorous career-seekers of Letters came in from all over where the party could defend itself, the big city had palled on him. America from girls saying they

million words of testimony.

April 20, 1953—The SACB, after reflecting on the testimony for 9 ing) Cadillac, a Boxer dog and a months and 19 days, issued a 218-pet parrot.

Page report in which it called the Naturally, since all the girls I he should go back to kindergarten that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out and not a non-page report and ordered know swear that all they want out a non-page report in which it called the non-page report in

its registration.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

give its verdict this fall. No mat- something had been added-the

would appeal to the Supreme throwing out the 1950 law.

Court for a final decision.

Because of this new law affecting the Communist par- and the party starting Oct. 21, inty drastically. It is a vague law, cluding arguments on the 1954 law,

went back into the Court of Apter what the verdict the losing side new law on the party—and that—the government or the party— this was just more reason for

Because of this new develop-But Congress put sand in the ment, the Court of Appeals yesmachinery. In the rush before quit- terday said it would hear more ing this summer it passed another arguments from the government hastily thrown together. Govern- This means that, instead of givment lawyers are still trying to ing its opinion as expected early figure out exactly what it means this fall, the appeals court may not be able to hand down an opinforce the Communists to stop posforce the Communists to stop posCommunist party shall be de-wouldn't leave the Supreme Court

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Thousands Sure They're 'Right Girl' For Rich Man

NEW YORK UN-I guess Dave Well, that just goes to show that ment to create the Subversive Ac-tivities Control Board. It was the Haft just smokes the wrong brand the more you think you know about

motion the machinery for all that Too bad. Nice guy otherwise. But to learn, it must be the cigarettes. Couldn't It turned out there are thousands

Nov. 22, 1950—I. Howard Mc- be anything else that keeps him of girls in America willing to put asked the SACB to declare the A couple of weeks ago Dave told up with a guy who quotes poetry if party a Russian agent and order me about his yearning to find his he can steer a \$12,000,000 business register. The SACB could not own small town Cinderella. Seems and a 40-foot yacht.

ings opened. They lasted until Pointed out all his defects, too, to be a homemaker for a sweet 1952-14 months and 8 Said he was a 31-year-old bachelor old-fashloned boy like Dave. Most days. Throughout that time govern- and former bomber pilot. Took wanted to marry him, of course, ment and party lawyers argued, care to point out he ran a measily but a few said they would be sat-The board heard 22 government \$12,000,000 a year business, quoted isfied with a souvenir—his scalp, witnesses, some of them ex-Com- poetry, was an amateur sculptor, for example. Dave had made the munists, and 3 witnesses for the and had cluttered up his life with error of saying women fell into party. There were almost three a de luxe apartment, a maid, a four classes, three of whom

Moscow agent and ordered know swear that all they want out and get a post-graduate educas registration. of life is a poor but honest husband tion," wrote one. "E
The party asked the U.S. Court I figured they'd all think Dave is a different type." of Appeals to throw out this order. was too repulsive to consider for It argued the whole business—the a moment.

human nature the more you have

April 23, 1951—The SACB hear- So I mentioned it in a column. had been waiting all their lives

wrote one. "Every woman

Nineteen mothers wrote in offering to divorce their husbands or, if that proved unsatisfactory to Dave, they said they could recommend their daughters . . . or their neighbors' daughters . . . or their

Most of the letters, however, were from the girls themselves. From Maine to California the burden of their song was the same:
"I am not beautiful but everybody says I am attractive, although I can't see where. I can cook and sew and I earn my own way in this world, but I never meet anybody who is looking for the right girl. Every bum I meet is looking for the wrong kind of

Several notes came from men. A man of 70 suggested that Dave come to the Ozarks, as the girls there were real virile and hardy

"from climbing the hills."
Another fellow in Flint, Mich. said he'd found and married a wonderful girl while driving a beat-up 1949 Chevrolet. He offered to trade this "good luck car" for Dave's Cadillac, plus "a couple of thousand dellars to boot."

I thought the most interesting letter came from a female who said Dave didn't interest her at all but she sure would like to nuzzle up to his parrot. It was signed, "sincerely, a parakeet."

Waves in the ocean travel about I's miles an hour if they are a foot long, but waves a thousand feet long would travel at 44 miles per

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

House Committee Pays Tribute To Union Anti-Communist Acts

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

A mighty fine, and deserved, compliment has been paid the labor unions of this country by the Committee of the House of Representatives charged with the responsibility of investigating un-American activities.

The committee has made a penetrating investigation of the infiltration of Amer ican industries by the Communists and observes that this subversive influence flows into industry mainly through the colleges and not through labor unions. Commenting on this situation Sunday,

the San Antonio Light said editorially: "Noting that an increasing number of subversives succeeding in getting into key positions in industry where they may better serve the interests of our enemies are college trained, and that comparatively few find such entry through the trade unions, the committee came to an interesting conclusion.

"It said that if the colleges of the country were as successful in educating students to the evils of communism as the trade unions have been in educating their members to be loval Americans the Communist party would have far less success

in fouling up the industrial resources of America.

"The committee's report, urging that the colleges make their own investigation of 'curricula and staff' to determine how much they contribute to successful Communist infiltration of industry, has found and amazing weight of evidence bearing

"It is not an exceptional but an extremely grave matter that many college graduates go directly from college into the service of the Communist party, a fact that attests their indoctrination during college years.

The responsibility for this situation is plainly on the Communist teachers tolerated in the educational system of the coun-

"While it is contended, and correctly so, that actual Communists are a small minority in the ranks of American educators, this does not excuse or justify the tragic situation the House Committee has dis-

Thus comments the San Antonio Light. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Inez Robb's Column

Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran At Home Cooking As Well As In Air

most famous woman aviator in the world read like preliminary sketches for a cookbook. Jacqueline Cochran is as much at home on the range as in the wild blue you-

So I find that jottings on how it feels to fly through the sound barrier are larded with strips of thin salt pork originally intended for a roast leg of lamb that also requires the services of two lemons and a soupcon of garlie.

And somehow the recipe for chickens, wild rice and mushrooms simmered in a dutch oven with thin cream has leaked over into Miss Cochran's trenchant observations about the necessity of mobilizing civilian skills in the event of another

"I can't remember a time when I couldn't and didn't cook," she said, as we sat recently in the library of her apartment. Both are large and lux-

But there were years when the only chickens she ever tasted or cooked were those she stole with all the ingenuity of a semi-starved child who, at eight, was a slavey and semi-breadwinner for her adopted family. As a child in the mill towns of the South, her existence was bounded on all sides by poverty, dire and degrading.

If a latter-day Horatio Alger ever decides to deal in the opposite sex, Jacqueline Cochran will be his dream girl. No Alger hero ever overcame so many handicaps and hardships to sink or swim,

to fall or fly, as this dynamic woman. But she has beaten any Alger-Come-Lately to the punch, Miss Cochran has already written her autobiography, "The

Stars at Noon," to be published next It is the frank, honest and com

The notes of my interview with the herself up by her boot straps after first buying the boots. Miss Cochran was nine by the time she earned the money for her first pair of shoes, working in a Georgia cotton mill on the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift at six cents an hour.

Hers is a story of American grit and git-up-and-go, and what they can accomplish in this wondrous land that still turns out to be filled with limitless opportunity.

A half dozen film companies are already bidding for this autobiography of an orphan who has never known who her parents were, about the child who knew hunger but never leisure, about the young girl who educated herself, was an expert beautician at 14, a trained nurse not many years later and then a world-fa-

"My husband (Floyd B. Odlum, a financier of tycoon proportions) browbest me into writing the book. It was his idea and my only help was from him. I wrote every word. But he corrected my English and my spelling. I'm a terrible speller!" (Odlum has also contributed a tender and touching introduction, revealing-among other things-that the first woman to fly through the sound barrier is scared silly

of snakes.) "It doesn't take courage to write the truth about yourself," Miss Cochran, a very pretty woman, insisted. "I think it would take a lot more courage to tell a lot of phony folderol and risk the nervous strain of getting caught. And I've never been ashamed of my background."

Not too many years ago at a glossy dinner party, when a woman apparently thought the famous fiver would want to conceal her humble beginnings and made passes with the harpoon, Miss Cochran fix-

ed her wagon "How could I possibly forget you," exlaimed Miss C absorbing account of a woman who pulled dye your hair so often in the old days?"

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Prestige As Well As Economics Involved In French North Africa

The case of Tenney et al vs Brandhove raised the issue of freedom of speech in the legislative bodies of this country. The particular matter referred to a state legislature, in California, but the decision of the court, handed down by Justice Felix Frankfurter, applies to Congress as well. It involves the basic problem of legislative immunity-the right of the chosen representative of the people in a legislative assembly to say what is on his mind, without let or hindrance.

As far back as the English Bill of Rights, it was stated in language which cannot be misunderstood: "That the freedom of speech, and de-

bates or proceedings in Parliament, ought not to be impeached or questioned in any court or place out of Parliament." Article I, Section 6, of the American Con-

stitution states ". . . (Senators and Representatives) shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other

Mr. Justice Frankfurter comments on

"The reason for the privilege is clear. It was well summarized by James Wilson, an influential member of the Committee of Detail which was responsible for the provisions in the Federal Constitution. In order to enable and encourage a repre-sentative of the public to discharge his public trust with firmness and success, it is indispensably necessary, that he should enjoy the fullest liberty of speech, and that he should be protected from the resentment of every one, however powerful to whom the exercise of that liberty may occasion offence'..."

Further Frankfurter says: The claim of an unworthy purpose does not destroy the privilege. Legislators are immune from deterrents to the uninhibited discharge of their legislative duty, not for their private indulgence but for the public good. One must not expect uncommon courage even in legislators.

The privilege would be of little value if
they could be subjected to the cost and
enconvenience and distractions of a trial upon a conclusion of the pleader, or to the hazard of a judgment against them based upon a jury's speculation as to motives. The holding of this court in Fletcher v. Peck, 6 Cranch 87, 130, that it was not consonant with our scheme of government for a court to inquire into the motives of legislators, has remained unques-

As regards legislative investigations, Justice Frankfurter quotes Woodrow Wilson, whose book, "Congressional Government," published in 1885, is a classic in the study of American institutions, Woodrow Wilson wrote:

'It is the proper duty of a representative body to look diligently into every affair of government and to talk much about what it sees. It is meant to be the eyes and the voice, and to embody the wisdom and will of its constituents. Unless Congress have and use every means of acquainting itself with the acts and the disposition of the administrative agents of the government, the country must be helpless to learn how it is being served; and unless Congress both scrutinize these things and sift them by every form of discussion, the country must remain in embarrassing, crippling ignorance of the very affairs which it is most important that it should understand and direct. The informing function of Congress should be preferred even to its legislative

function." The decision of the Supreme Court in this case was handed down on May 21, 1951 and is binding today.

In view of the violent attacks that have

been made on the improprieties of members of Congress and of Congressional Committees, it is well worth while resurrecting this decision of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Felix Frankfurier. It is the law of the land.

During the past twenty years, many attacks have been made upon Congress as a political institution. Among some of the younger generation, there seems to be an assumption that an elite of experts could do better than the Congress which is a cross-section of the nation. Members of Congress do speak for their particular constituencies. As it stands, each member is free from the constraints of person-al damage, only being required, by the system, to hold the goodwill of those who can throw him out of office.



'Golden Guitarist'

Tito Guizar, along with his \$28,000 "golden guitar," will present a musical portrait of romantic Mexico when he appears in "Caballeros in Review" during the Fiesta de Lamesa Thursday. The show will be staged in the Lamesa baseball park Thursday evening as one feature of the annual celebration of Mexico's Independence Day.

IT HAPPENED

into a storage room. Dreidame

TOKYO M-Telsaburo Fuku-

da refused his son permission

to marry a 27-year-old Japa-

nese girl but that didn't quench

the blaze ignited by her love.

Police charged the girl with

arson for setting fire yesterday

EL RENO, Okla. UB-A test hop

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nighway patrolmen clocked him

at 110 miles per hour. Zentgraf told the authorities his

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A Sporting Chance

CHICAGO M-Robert Baacke, 25 and his wife, Diana, 24, have abandoned plans to hunt deer with a bow and arrow.

They have been using guns to hunt animals for the last five years, they said, but decided to learn to use a bow and arrow "to give the animals a sporting

chance." They were practicing how to shoot in their back yard Sunday when Baacke aimed an arrow a a target on a tree. The arrow struck Mrs. Baacke's right ear as she stood five feet away from the target. Six stitches were required to close the wound. "Gotta give my wife a sporting chance, too," Baacke said.

Cow Goes On Jag

MOUNT AIRY, N. C. WI-It's

okay to smoke around Paul Flynn's cow. The cow got into a tub of kerosene vesterday and drank

three to five gallons. Veterinarian H. C. Jackson said: "She's saturated, but there's no danger of an explo-

Too Hasty Retreat

CINCINNATI (#-The would-be holdup man got panicky when a graduate course in accounting and customer entered behind him, and administration at the University asked for a quick way out.

"That way," said George Dreidame, president of a Cincinnati which will be composed of agents savings and loan association. The selected from all over the counman followed his directions—right try.

Nashville Mayor Ruled Out Of Line In Emptying Cells

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A.—Ruling that Mayor Ben West's order to empty the old city jail was a violation of the Nashville charter. Citark. who received his beat. tion of the Nashville charter, City Judge Andrew J. Doyle has ordered the 31 prisoners re-arrested. ing at Texas A&M College, has

The order now probably will be bounced to the city legal department for an opinion. John Milliron, police chief, said he would ask the department what he can do legally after he is presented with the re-

Judge Doyle, ruling on a peti-tion by a Nashville housewife, Mrs. E. J. Saverio, said yesterday he the necessary information on the Service. Post graduate credits will prisoners is obtained from court records.

Mayor West ordered the prisoners released last Wednesday after the Davidson County Health De-partment ruled that the city jail and workhouse building were unfit for human habitation.
"If I arrest them, I'll have to

have some place to put them," said Milliron and he added if he put them in the county jail several problems would occur, including the housing expense.

The 31 were committed to the workhouse after failure to pay fines imposed by city court. The used as a holdover for prisoners prior to sentencing.

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County Budget For \$664,930 **Wins Approval**

984,930 for 1955 with no changes. other states holding primaries to-Several requests for salary adjustments were received, but the officials said they were unable to see how any could be worked into the hudget at least until the salary and for a governorships. to the budget, at least until the tax roll for next year is complete. amount to \$38,800,000, a gain of more than \$2,000,000 for the year. Tax collections are expected to total \$342,240 or 90 per cent of the

at 98 cents — an increase of 81/2 cents per \$100 valuation to go toward retirement of \$325,000 in road bonds issued this year.

The \$684,930 se tup for disbursement in 1955 is \$87,501.45 higher than the 1954 outlay. Estimated receipts are up only \$69,134 over beginning balance of \$78,190 is due to more than provide for the dif-

Outlays for the various funds, with the 1954 figures in parentheses for comparison, include jury fund, \$21,550 (\$18,700); road and bridge, \$288,640 (\$241,700); generations and the control of the contro al fund \$96,081 (\$90,950); perma-nent improvements, \$9,400 (\$7,000); officers salary, \$124,354 (117,050); interest and sinking, \$98,245 (\$74,-100); courthouse and jail building, \$58,475 (\$57,775); 1945 road and bridge fund, \$15,570 (\$16,325); 1954 road bonds, \$24,200 (none); library, \$12,300 (\$12,400); and law library,

In other action Monday, com-missioners awarded contract to Bernie Freeman for preparation of a delinquent tax roll for 1951 through 1953. Freeman will pre-pare the roll, which is required by the state, at the rate of 8 cents per line. It was estimated the proj-

ect will cost about \$1,000. Commissioners accepted the pro-posal of Southern Steel Company all-run-around, as recommended by a recent grand jury. The firm, which constructed the county jail, Zentgraf, 24, Vance Air Force will install the extra doors for for installing etxra doors in the The airman spent a night in jail and paid a fine of \$100, after

Steps also were taken toward the installation of intercommunications equipment in the jail and sheriff's office, as recommended by the grand jury and Sheriff Jess Slaughter. The court asked for bids on installation of the equipment which would permit officers in the sheriff's department to hear any noises inside the jail.

At Michigan Univ. Sidney Clark, local internal revenue agent, has been elected by Mrs. Small Seeks **End To Marriage** government to take a post

DETROIT G—A suppressed di-vorce suit has been filed on behalf of Mrs. Edith S. Small against He will be in a class of 100, Dr. Kenneth B. Small, the acquitted slayer of his wife's suitor. Mrs. Small filed the suit last Only one other agent in this dis-Thursday, the day after the Detroit trict received the honor, and he is Howard C. Longley of Wichita Falls. Both men will leave by airdentist was freed from Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. Details of the suit will not be made public until proceedings reach open plane Wednesday for Ann Arbor, Mich. They will register Thursday

The 31-year-old dentist was found

Nine States Holding Primaries **Today Overshadowed By Maine**

Maine, solidly Republican for two decades, elected a Democratic governor yesterday to steal adopted the proposed budget of the political limelight from nine

> governorships, This will just bout wind up selection of candidates to run in the Nov. 2 elections for control of the next Congress. New York State conventions and Rhode Island primaries later this month will conclude the prelimin-

But it was the Maine electiontraditionally held two months bethat attracted most of the political

Edmund S. Muskie, 39-year-old Democratic National Committeeman, ousted GOP Gov. Burton M. Cross in voting which Vice President Nixon had described in advance as "the first statewide test

program."

Most incumbents seeking renominations today were unchallenged. But there were scraps for the Republican nomination for a twoyear Senate term in New Hamp-shire, Democratic Senate races in Colorado and Masachusetts, and Democratic governor contests in Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

Sen. Robert W. Upton (R-NH) appeared the only one facing a tough fight among four senators seeking renomination. Unopposed were Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass). Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) had opposition, but he was regarded an easy winner.

The seat of the fifth senator involved in today's biggest-of-theyear pre-election voting is that of the veteran Democratic senator from Colorado, Edwin C. Johnson, leaving the Senate voluntarily after 18 years. He is unopposed today for the gubernatorial pomination in Colorado.

Candidates for the Senate were being chosen in Colorado, Massa-chusetts, Minnesota, and New Hampshire (two seats). These states also picked governor candidates along with Vermont and

House candidates only were be ing chosen in New York, Utah, and Washington. There were comparatively few House contests in the nine states as 46 Republican and 24 Democratic incumbents

were unopposed. Highlights of today's voting: New Hampshire - Political writrs called it a tossup between Sen. Upton, 70, who has been serving year by appointment, Rep. Norris Cotton, 54, and Wesley Powell, 37, Hampton Falls attorney, for the GOP nomination for the two years remaining of the term of the late Sen. Charles W. Tobey. The state also nominates for gov-

ernor and for two House seats. Colorado—It's been a hot and noisy race for the Democratic Senate nomination between former

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rshadowed By Maine

Rep. John A. Carroll of Denver, and the 42-year-old mayor of Denver, Quigg Newton. Carroll got the top vote in a state convention to designate candidates for the pridesignate candidates for the pridesig

mary hallot.

Lt. Gov. Gordon Allott is unopposents for his party's Senate posed for the GOP Senate nomination. The challengers were tion, as is the Republican gubernatorial candidate to oppose John-son in November, State Sen. Only Reps. Eugens J. McCarthy Douald G. Brotzman of Boulder, (D) and Republicans Andersen and tiring.

The state's four House incumbents - two Republicans and two

state treasurer and former U. S. House member; John I. Fitzgerald, former president of the Boston City Council, and Joseph L. Murphy, of Boston, former state senator. Furcolo has the endorsement of the state party conven-

The Democratie governor race is between State Rep. Robert L. Murphy, of Malden, and Francis E. Kelly, Boston attorney, New York - There were 11 con-

tests — four Republican and seven Democratic - for House nomina tions in the state's 43 districts. Rep. E. Sterling Cole (R-NY).

chairman of the Senate-House Energy Committee, was opposed by John D. Young, Corning assemblyman. Cole was re garded by party leaders as an easy winner

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was unopposed for Democratic and Liberal party renominations in the 20th District (Manhattan), but was prepared to decline them if he gets the governor nomination in the state convention Sept. 21-22. Most state party leaders see W Averell Harriman as the governor

Minnesota - Sen. Humphrey is favored to win another nomination over two opponents, A. B. Gilbert,

port, was given the edge over two opponents for his party's Senate nomination. The challengers were petitors.

32. Gov. Dan Thornton (R) is re- Hagen were opposed among nine

The state's four House incum-bents — two Republicans and two Democrats — were unchallenged. Marsonsin — Two Democrats seeking the right to oppose Repub-lican Gov. Walter Kohler, unop-Massachusetts — Sen. Saltonstall and Gov. Christian A. Herter are unopposed for renomination on the GOP side. The Democrats are battling for William Proxmire, former news both candidacies. For the Senate paperman and assemblyman whom nomination it's Foster Furcolo, Kohler defeated in 1952 by 400,000 votes. This race was rated very

> Of 10 House members, only Rep. Withrow (R), was challenged. Utah — The state's two Hou members, Republican Reps. String fellow and Dawson, had no primary foes. Mrs. Reva Beck Bosone, former Democratic repre

with opposition from Salt Lake City attorney Warwick C.

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Slav Bootleggers To Face Penalty For Ersatz Labels

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (# tillers have their own hangover now. The government has begun prosecution of those among them who have been peddling their wares under British labels describing the contents as "Scotch." They have been selling this stuff

Whisky" labeled as American has been put on the market at employe who once refused to an-prices which would affront the swer more than 100 questions of a pride of a Probibition rum runner Senate subcommittee on groin the United States. So would the possible self-incrimination.

An English diplomat with hangover, after buying a bottle of the ersatz cheer, lodged a formal was for a time director of the complaint. So did an American who Treasury Department's Monetary protested that Yugoslavia's own Research

punishment." One sidewalk wag suggested "proper punishment" might require them to drink their

Fifth Amendment Case Before Panel

WASHINGTON OF - A federal grand jury yesterday questioned has done been cut and it is falling Harold Glasser, former Treasury over at you, that ain't no time to employe who once refused to answer more than 100 questions of a git." Senate subcommittee on grounds of

a jury for three hours. of Glasser, who resigned in 1947,

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brandy was preferable. He added he was a Southern Democrat who had nothing against "stump" Southern Regional Council Head whisky but that he wanted it smooth. The official Yugoslav press reported the transfulent distillars would be visited with "several Sees Mixed Schools In 12 Years would be visited with "several suppositionent." One sidewalk was

Edibor's Note: In the Dep South one organisation stands out as likely to evicid the most powerful influence in shaping the region's stitudes toward integration. Here is the story of the Southern Regional Chuncil, whose excusive director believes segregation in schools will be ended in a dozen

By BEM PRICE ATLANTA (8-"When the

George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Coun-He was closeted with the grand cil, grinned, and paused to roll a cigarette.

"Old Negro told me that," he said, "when I was talking to him about this segregation business Well, the Supreme Court decision on the public schools cut the tree and it is time for the South to do

Mitchell, doctor of philosophy, economist and sociologist, is one of the South's foremost authorities on race relations. The solutions to its problems, he believes, will have to be worked out at the commu-nity level and "the church women will make it work."

As the only southwide organiza-tion with a going program for racial tolerance, the council recently was granted \$240,000 by the Ford Foundations Fund for the Republic to help prepare the region for the calm acceptance of the court's

Last May the Supreme Court but equal" facilities in public to mobs after that."
schools was unconstitutional and
scheduled hearings in October on how best to end segregation.

Any story on the South and segregation must almost of necessity begin with Mitchell and the couneil, which functions as a sort of clearing house of information on

It is composed entirely of South erners, white and Negro, and op-erates on the simple thesis that all men are entitled to equal opportunity—a thesis which often arouses bitter resentment among southerners long nurtured on the theory of white supremacy.

One of these is Gov. Herman

A. Talmadge of Georgia, who has charged in his personal political newspaper that the council is pink Msgr. T. J. McNamara of the Catholic Church's Atlanta-Savan-

nah Diocese calls the charges "absurd and ridiculous." Mitchell, who travels 40,000 miles annually through the region, was asked in an interview: Can segregation be ended in the South without much trouble?

His answer is "yes, but. . . "There will be some trouble, said, "but not much. Some vio lence perhaps, but then the groes have a philosophy about trouble. After the Detroit race ri-

They can even see good in trouble, by the church women and it will "In dealing with this problem be worked out on the local level."
you have to raise the sweet voice of facts and reason. Southern places are imitative. If something will end first in the regions with has been done before, they figure sparse Negro populations — less they can do it too.

tiers of progress and make them known honestly and temperately. "I expect the whole thing to be

Mitchell, gray-haired and friend-

South on racial matters is borne tenant farmers."

time the excuse was that some-body had to protect the honor of An invitation was

about a dangerous situation, would go into the county and talk to her white Southerners and ultimately fellow church women and then led to a second meeting in Rich-she'd get up a petition and take it around to the sheriff stating that born. they, as white women, didn't want anybody protecting their honor Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta.

church women wanted law en- and Dr. Howard Odum, sociologists

but things are much better now, out at all, it will be worked out "Our mission is to find the fron-last in the Deep South's tion regions—Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and parts of Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and

the Carolinas. "Where the problem will be most over in a dozen years at the out- acute," said Mitchell, "is where there is not only pacial differences but also class distinction ly, continued:

"You know the conscience of the servants, the sharecroppers and the

by the women.

"I like to remember the work of Mrs. Jesse Daniel Ames back in Texas. She's retired now and lives at Tryou, N. C. Well, there some lynchings and every ing for democracy it ought to prac-An invitation was issued to

Southern leaders to get together "Mrs. Ames, when she'd hear and talk over the situation The meeting was attended by 97

but the sheriff.

"The sheriff got the hint. The Constitution, Dr. Charles Johnson unanimously ruled the South's forcement. You know, the sheriffs at the University of North Caropopulation." Whether this state
cherished doctrine of "separate didn't give up so many prisoners lina, and Dr. Rufus E. Clement of ment can be proved is a question

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center of culture, and also is the home of important industries. The industries include paper mills, many years Ottawa has played a leading part in the lumber trade. Largely because of its place as the capital of Canada, the city has become the headquarters of vari-ous scientific societies. It is the home of 106-year-old Ottawa Uni-

Legislators from all over Canada live in Ottawa while they consider steps which will be best for

With a larger area than the United States, Canada has only one tenth as many people. Canada has been described as "the world's richest nation in proportion to population." Whether this state-

in natural resources. There are large stores of important metals and minerals, along with rich farm-ing land and a strong manufac-

ing land and a strong manufac-turing industry.

Canada leads the world in the production of nickel, asbestos and platinum. It is third in the amount of gold which is mined yearly, with the Union of South Africa and Russia in first and accond places.

Canada also holds third place in silver production, and it stands second in zinc. It has a strong po-sition in lead, copper, fron ore and sition in lead, copper, iron ore and oil. Last year the cude oil of Canada had a value of 198 million

The biggest grain crops of Can ada are wheat, oats and barley. Together these crops had a value of 1,161 million dollars last year. Hay, clover and potatoes are other crops of high value.

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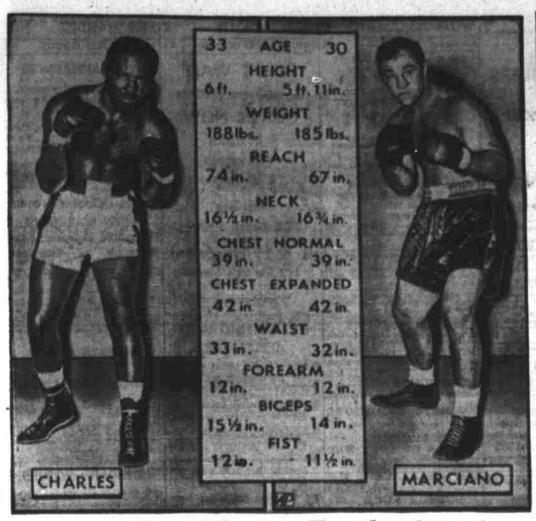




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Experts See Short, Explosive Marciano-Charles Title Fight

Charles heavyweight title fight tomorrow night at Yankee Stadium envision a short and explosive

The general viewpoint of boxers, managers, trainers, and promoters was more of less summed up by Charley Johnston, manager of champions Archie Moore and Sandy Saddler.

and try for a quick knockout," said Johnston. "He'll probably shoot the works in an effort to cut Rocky's eye like he did in the first fight and try to put him away. You remember he did jar Marciano a couple of times early in the fight. "If he doesn't get Rocky in six, he's going to get flattened him-

The majority opinion, too, was Press poll today. that if there was going to be any flattening, Rocky would be the guy

Charles himself has indicated from time to time during his training that he planned to go right after the champion. Others have said that and done things a lot differently when the bell rang.

"I'm going to try and make those combinations work," said Charles after finishing his training yesterday. "I know I've got to put some punches together and use more power. I had him hurt in the early rounds and I know I should have thrown more artillery at

If Charles gets off fast, Marciano plans to be ready. year-old champion. "I think my

Texas-Oklahoma Game Sold Out

Texas sold its last tickets yesterday; Oklahoma sold its quota

So, for the ninth straight year, the game is a sell-out. The Cotton Bowl seats 75,504.

National Softball Finals Are Tonight

men's world tournament will take club's range in the pit area north place tonight when the once-beaten of the Scout Round Up grounds at Fike Plumbers of Phoenix take on 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Some work will the undefeated San Pedro Stars of be done on the range, and plans

NEW YORK (M-Boxing insiders, | timing is much better now than the | went into seclusion in New York gathered here from near and far last time. I want to get off faster something early."

some light exercise and road work 33-year-old ex-champion yesterday. Both left their Catskill Mountain training camps today and of the fight.

With the fight close at hand, for the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard because I know he might try there was a reported spurt in betting, mostly on a knockout. The Rocky contented himself with odds are 5-12 that Rocky stops the There will be no home television

TEXAS RANKED FOURTH Seddler. Think Charles will tear out IN NATION; TECH 19TH

By JOHN CHANDLER fall when Notre Dame squeezed out a close decision over Oklahoma in their opening football battle, the Fighting Irish were voted the No. 1 college football team of 1954 in the annual pre-season Associated

Oklahoma's Sooners received the largest number of first place votes, 74 to 52 for Notre Dame, but the Irish got 18 more points. On the Oklahoma 1,431.

A total of 171 sports writers and sportscasters voted in the nationwide poll, which will be followed by the weekly AP poll after the pigskin season opens Saturday. Maryland, voted the No. 1 team

Turkey Shoot "I've got a good 15-round fight order my belt now," said the 30-

A turkey shoot has been set for Oct. 3 by the Western Sportsmen Club, an organization for firearms enthusiasts.

AUSTIN (M-No use trying for a ticket to the Texas-Oklahoma shoot available for both rifle and football game. They're all sold out pistol shooters. Any rifle with any played in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Off hand position only. A saucer off hand position only. A saucer off hand position only. A saucer off hand position only. will be suspended 100 yards distant and the fee will be \$1. Anyone breaking a saucer will get a turkey, but there is a limit of two birds to the marksman.

Details of the pistol shoot for a Thanksgiving bird have not been completed. Rules will be an-

All members and other persons PHOENIX, Ariz. 48—The finals interested in marksmanship practice are asked to meet at the seven series for the championship

Steer Workouts Stressing Fundamentals; 2 Backs Out

diversion in brushing up on the it threatens to become a key weak-

Brick Johnson, star halfbacks, ed in the Andrews game, namely time but once during the regular season but lost two straight starts the lack of depth in the reserve. In the playoffs, Ramos left in the were painfully though not seriously injured in the opening game in the backfield. Experiments were painfully though not seriously injured in the opening game with Andrews on last Friday. Robison suffered loss of three front teeth and Johnson came up with a bruised knee. It will be about three weeks before Robison is fitted with a removable bridge, but he is expected to return to practice Tuesday or Wednesday. Johnson can be lossed as the line. If so, this would make Ronnie Wooten available for replacing either Johnson or Robison, as well as to play the fullback slot the Speedway Here.

In the playoffs. Ramos left in the sixth inning after Midland ran up an 8-2 lead.

Bob Herron's homer was among 12 Artesia hits off Ramos and reliefer Romo Soto.

New Car To Race he is expected to return to prac-tice Tuesday or Wednesday. John-son, whose knee is not believed to have suffered damage outside of the painful bruise, may be in uniform about the same time. Neither

Coleman and Assistant Wayne
Bonner were displeased with the lack of precision in blocking and tackling at Andrews. Blocking was way off and at times, said Coleman, "we just didn't have nish the opposition.

The B team has a game scheders. There will also be a rematch race between D. A. Sellers in Car No. 44 and Richard Cauble in Car No. 88.

A squad next year, Shyder will furnamby.

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Minus two of their ace backfield men, the Big Spring Steers
buckled down to an austere diet
of fundamentals Monday.

Morover, this will be the fare
all week long, according to Coach
Coleman. There may be a little
direction in the little strength of the Steers; this year
this was a key
of strength of the Steers; this year
this, struck out five and walked
two the strength of the Steers; this year
the little strength of the Steers; this year
the strength of the Steers; the year
the strength of the Steers

where he normally runs.
"We've still got a lot of work to do," said Coleman, "but I can see where we will have a good pass-ing team. We didn't look it in the Andrews game, but I believe the boys will begin clicking in this de-

NEW YORK US-Just like last to be shut out, 7-0, by Oklahoma in ranked No. 3 in the pre-season calculations. The Terrapins got 13 firsts and 910 points to beat out Texas, with 10 firsts and 834 points.

The ratings will get a quick test. Notre Dame opens its season

Maryland opens with Kentucky H. Weaver, co-captain. Saturday, then meets U.C.L.A. Oct. basis of 10 points for first, 9 for 1. Oklahoma also invades the West second, 8 for third, etc., Notre Dame received 1,449 points and No. 12 in the pre-season dope, this of all members for the discussion gan, hit Jack Dittmer and walked he's driven in 132 runs, tops for the No. 12 in the pre-season dope, this of all members for the discussion gan, hit Jack Dittmer and walked he's driven in 132 runs, tops for the Saturday.

Roy Smalley for two runs, Steve circuit.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points, based on 10 for first, 9 for econd, 8 for third, etc:

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5.	Illinois (2)			8
6.	Michigan	State	(7)		6
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	. U.S.C.				
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19	. Texas T	ech		*****	
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Carlsbad moves into Artesta Tuesday night to open a best-ofof the Class C Longhorn League The teams will play two at Artesia, then moved to Carlsbad the final two, if that many are

Artesia won its first round series with Midland Monday night, taking an 8-4 victory that marked the climax of the NuMexers' come-back from a 3-1 deficit early in

the series.

Carisbad has been idle since knocking Roswell from the play-

The NuMexers gave the loss to Julio Ramos, who beat them every

One new car, No. 2, will be racing tonight at the Big Spring Speedway's program starting at 8:15 p.m. It will be driven by

Referee Changes **Decision In Key**

in a draw, all the way around, as 800 or 900 fans howled at Steer Park last night,

The first two events did end without decisions, and the referee changed his mind in the third, feature attraction, before a winner

Bob Geigel, of Iowa City, Iowa, held George Curtis, Vicksburg, Miss., with a leg lock for the count-out in the third fall of the New York experts to a man main event.

ropes on Curtis, a by-play which season surge to sweep by the the referee failed to observe. Giants now.

When the crowd hooted after he New York holds a four-game edge

Geigel had won the first fall in games. 10 minutes of the match, using a hammerlock on his opponent. Curtis took the second fall in five adbect caught by either team and ditional minutes, using the ab-dominal stretch with which he won Even if the Braves and Dodgers one fall from Michelle Leone, world's junior heavyweight cham-pion, a week earlier.

Then came the rope incident the rhubarb and the reversed decision, giving Curtis the match. time limit affair, ended in a draw with neither Luis Martinez, Mexico City, or Ali Bey, Turkey, able

to pin down a decisi Australian Tag Team match. pitting Bey and Nash Karahan, also of Turkey, against Martinez and Gary Guerrero, of Guadalajara, Mexico, also ended in a

The Turkish team took the first fall in 12 minutes when Bey locked a bear hug on Guerrero. The Mexican duo won the second fall with Guerrero returning the compliment with a vicious leg lock on

Bey. Both teams were disqualified be fore a third fall could be negotiated, when the wrestlers got out of control and refused to abide by the

Quarterback Club Will Meet Tonight

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 14, 1954

Braves Require Wrestling Event Series Sweep

Associated Press Sports Writer Opportunity knocks tonight for the last time for the Milwaukee

The injury-riddled third-place club limps into the Polo Grounds for its last three games with the league-leading New York Giants, knowing that it's win or else.

doubt Milwaukee has enough mo However, Geigel also used the mentum left from its great late

unted Curtis out, the referee ask-why. On being informed by a spectators and the timekeeper lost" column. By now this column the spectators and the timekeeper lost" column. By now this contact that Geigel had made use of the tells the story more accurately ropes, the official reversed his decision, giving Curtis the fall and classes the contenders each have played a different number of

won everything from now until the end of the season.

The Giants' front office flaunte its confidence by opening public sale of world series tickets today, left with Brooklyn as well as the current set with Milwaukee.

The Braves move into New York after winning two out of three in Philadelphia, They took last night's game, 7-4. The Giants edged the Cardinals, 1-0, in an afternoon contest and Brooklyn wasn't sched-uled. Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati, 6-5, in the only other major league

First baseman Joe Adcock and are out of the New York series. Two other Milwaukee regulars, third baseman Eddle Mathews and pitcher Gene Conley have been be-low par physically.

Adcock suffered a ruptured blood

vessel in his wrist when he was hit by a pitch in Brooklyn Saturday. Aaron broke his leg a week ago. Mathews has a bum ankle and Conley, due to start tonight, is re-

covering from a bad back. Catcher Del Crandall moved into the cleanup spot at Philadelphia last night and delivered three hits, two of them doubles, in five trips. Sept. 25 with Texas, while two weeks later Oklahoma and Texas do battle.

Maryland opens with Kentucky H. Weaver, co-captain.

Abead by only one run, the since 1905. That year outfielder the high school cafeteria, said R. tallies in the eighth. Crandall Klu's hit 10 alone against the opened with a double and was safe Pittsburgh Pirates. when Curt Simmons' throw to third

Jolly on strikes but Bill Bruton singled over second and two more runs came in.

Johnny Antonelli was in superb form with his five-hit shutout of the Cardinals, All of the hits against him were singles and he retired 14 men in order until Stan Musial walked in the ninth.

The Giants couldn't do much gainst rookle Gordon Jones but the ninth on a double by Willie Mays and a single by Dusty Rhodes

The victory was No. 21 for the efthander who came to the Glants from the Braves last winter.

gave up 24 runs to Cincinnati in Sunday's doubleheader, achieved some revenge when pitcher Dick Littlefield singled home the win-ning run against the Reds last night. Ted Kluszewski's spree was stopped but he singled twice in four appearances.

Ted Kluszewski **Has 48 Homers**

By JOE BRADIS PITTSBURGH W-Every time big Ted Kluszewski, the mi man of the Cincinnati Redless bangs out a home run the fans in the Ohio Valley scream with joy. Kluszewski, former Indiana Uni versity football star, leads the National League in roundtrippers with 48 and at the rate he's going they might have to make room in the record books.

The 24-year-old mark for National League home run sluggers is held by Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs. Wilson belted 56 in 1930. Wilson walloped his 48th in the 139th game. Klu's got 48 in 143 games. He's also behind Babe Ruth's record of 60. The Bambino blasted his 48th in the Yankees

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Pittsburgh Pirates. the title, shooting a 7-under-par While blasting away, big Klu is 65 in the 18 hole playoff. Kemps

Injuries Force

thy team before its Saturday debut against Texas Tech. Th

Defending Cotton Bowl cham Rice abandoned its two-s-day schedule after four players o down with injuries in last S day's intrasquad clash. Fullb Mac Taylor, guard Lew Harpo tackle Jean Barras and Halfb Sammy Burk have been hurt, at haifback Gordon Kellogg miss Monday's workout due to illnes Punt return and kickoff dril are still being operated at Ricas the Owis point toward the Saturday night opener with Fig. 1ds.

Left Halfback George Robinso was still missing from the University of Texas starting lineup Mos hurt last week. A non-contact drill at Texas Christian featured pass offense and defense in preparation for the Frogs' first game with Kansas

Frogs' first game with Kanss Saturday.
Soph Bobby Jones and senis Frank Peschel were groomed a replacements for injured Doy Traylor in Monday workouts Baylor. Billy Hooper is expected to get the starting quarterback post Saturday against Houston, be a shoulder injury will keep Traylon the sidelines.

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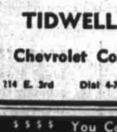
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One man, who was given a ticket for speeding on West Third Street, was fined \$30. Another youth charged with racing was fined \$5.

Driving with out a license found innocent of all six specification with the enemy.

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Col. Donald Manes Jr., law officer—or judge—of Batchelor's general court-martial.

Westbrook then took up a specification in which Batchelor was accused of informing the Communists that a fellow prisoner had a camera.

and two people who ran red lights were charged \$10 each. Other fines were for failure to yield right-of-way, \$5; passing on the wrong side, \$5; filegal left turn, \$5; and creating excessive noise without a muffler, \$5.

for drunkenness, They were \$35, \$25, \$3, and \$12.

Leap Fatal To Two

TOKYO U -- Mrs. Sumike Hirose, 27-year-old mother, leaped from the roof of a seven-story depart-ment store last night. She landed on Mrs. Haru Iwamoto, 53. Both died in a hospital, a few minutes

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Commies Win without a muffler, \$5. Other fines levied in city court totaled \$75, and all of them were for drunkenness.

WASHINGTON UN-The Commu nist party has won its bid for new arguments, in the light of a 1954 act of Congress directed at it, on a government order that it register as being controlled in Moscow.

That order was issued by the subversive activities, control board under the 1950 Internal Security Act, which provides that Communist action groups shall register with the Justice Department, They are required to list officers and members and disclose their financ-

The Communist party has challenged the constitutionality of the act and of the SACB procedure in a case almost certain to go ulti-mately to the Supreme Court for decision.

The local U.S. Court of Appeals heard arguments on the case last spring, and was expected to rule sometime this fall.

The party, however, asked for Communist Control Act of 1954. That law, passed hurriedly just before Congress adjourned, stated that the Communist party should not be permitted the rights, privileges or immunities of a normal political party.

The Court of Appeals called yesterday for new arguments, starting Oct. 21, on the case and said they should cover, among other things, the effect of the new act on the case. Briefs are to be submit-ted prior to that.

Officer Not Hurt When Motorcycle Collides With Car

A motorcycle patrolman speeding after a motorist who had run a red light was in a collision with second car at the intersection of Testimony Heard Fourteenth and Gregg Streets In Assault Trial yesterday afternoon.

Lindy Oldfield, the patrolman was uninjured.

was chasing.
Oldfield, who was going south on Gregg, saw the car and immediately threw his motorcycle on its side and managed to crawl on Bure 1. His attorney is Charles

top. This averted a head-on col-lision, and the motorcycle skidded into the side of the car. Oldfield escaped with only a few bruises on his left knee, but his

vehicle was damaged consider-Chief of Police E. W. York said this morning that Connie Washington could not see the motorcycle coming because of a truck parked

Three Are Charged In County Court

Charges were filed in County Court against three persons Mon-

James Howard Wallace was charged with driving while Intoxicated. He entered a plea of not guilty and Judge R. H. Weaver set his bond at \$500, which had been

Charges of defrauding with worthless check were filed against Robert W. Ray. Ed Oliver was charged with willfully destroying property. It is alleged that Oliver damaged a screen on a house owned by Tom Slaughter in northwest Big Spring.

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IND. SERVICE OF THE STRUCTURE OF T R. Merrick et ux to Maralino Her-part of the northeast quarter of n 45, Block 31, Township 5-North,

After Westbrook had argued 20

minutes on the first motion, Manes interrupted and limited him to 15 minutes on the other five. The law minutes on the other five. The law officer said there was a great mass of evidence to consider and if Westbrook argued all of it "the lasues may become obscurbed."

Westbrook had indicated the defense would call only about half of the 20 witnesses it previously announced.

The prosecution rested its case yesterday after one of three final witnesses testified that while he was on trial in POW camp on charges of being a counter-spy Batchelor expressed belief he should be shot.

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7:20 Arthur Murray Wilburn Watson, 33, Corinth, Miss., said the counter-spy charges apparently resulted from the Reds' finding in his billfold a card show ing he was a deputy sheriff in Tishomingo County, Miss.

A Chinese officer at the trial told U.S. POWs there that the Chinese customarily shoot spies, and then asked Batchelor for his position, Watson related. He quoted

Batchelor as replying: "In my opinion, Watson is detri-mental to the group remaining behind. I go along with the com-mander's idea. I definitely think the man should be shot.

Watsen said he was beaten and confined more than six months in a dark mud hut and came out of the war alive only because of the intercession of the one British soldier among the non-repatriates. Sgt.1.C. John W. Fields, 30

Galax, Va., stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., testified Batchelor told tef-low POWs that Americans on Koje Island we'e shooting Chinese Com-munist and North Korean prison-ers and "feeding them to the K-9 dogs." This, said Fields, was dur-ing the FOW riots on Koje.

Sgt. Clarence Peterson, 25, Medina, Pa., stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., testified Batchelor declared over the camp public address sys-tem that Joseph Stalin's death took est peace fighters in history.

Testimony was completed short His motorcycle collided with the side of a car driven by Connie of Waymon Myles Jr. on charges Washington, 309 Princeton. The Washington of Waymon with intent to commit

Washington, 309 Princeton. The
Washington car was going east on
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Nehru May Back European In U.N.

NEW DELHI W - Reliable ources say Prime Minister Nehru's government has decided to support a European candidate for president of the U.N. Assembly rather than an Asian backed by the United States.

These sources said India would support the Dutch nominee, Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens, and would se the U.S.-backed candidacy of Thailand's foreign minister,

Prince Wan Waithayakon "New Delhi considers the Prince is not a representative spokesman for Asia," the informants said, adding that the Indians also were irked because Thailand had signed the Southeast Asia defense treaty rather than boycotting it as India did.

Bond Is Set

Bond of 1,000 was set in Justice Court Monday for Jessie L. Clark, who was charged with forgery Sept. 8. Clark waived examin-

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Riding

THE GRUB LINE

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Some folks are going to have to Odom Hereford ranches in Scurry make a choice on where they're County, and thence back to going and what they're going to Youngblood herd just east of Key

in Dawson County. do Thursday. Much entertainment has been booked for that day.

Sept. 16 is the date for the Howitors will leave the Youngblood ard County-South Plains Hereford place at 6:55 p.m.

Association's annual field day and de Lamesa. It is also the first day of the

ing the biggest parade of its kind Dawson County Fair at Lamesa. The Hereford tour will start from Charlie Creighton's filling station or Cecil Walker's drug store that morning and will first go out for a look at Creighton's Herefords just beyond the east city limits on Highway 80. It is scheduled to leave the Creighton place at 8:30 a.m. to visit the herds of Loy Acuff, O. H. McAlister and Rexie Cauble, returning to Big Spring City Park for dinner.

Those making the trip will depart from the park at 1 p.m. to line for this entertainment. look at the cattle of Wayne White at Coahoma; thence to Sam F.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

Buchanan's Ranch; thence to Le- (including vegetables) and sewing land Wallace's place; thence to and painting and jellies and jams the Walker Hereford Farms, and and cakes, and all that sort of thence to the Winston Bros., and thing in the women's department, and any resident of Howard, Martin, Borden, Andrews, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Gaines and Daw son countles is invited to enter Dies From Cancer exhibits in the Dawson County Fair. All exhibits will have to be in place by 9 a.m. that first day.

According to the planned itiner-

Those planning on attending the Fiesta de Lamesa will find some-

thing going on there all day long.

Most of the day's activities, includ-

be a colorful and spectacular en-

will be headed by Tito Guizar

"and his golden guitar" and will

The only charge for the Fiesta

entertainment will be 50 cents for

adults, and less for children, at

The Dawson County Fair is open

the evening ball park program.

start at 8 p.m.

If planting moisture is received wife. by Sept. 20 some farmers plan to Phyllis Livingston Potter Asseed millet, as a cover on land taire, the dancer's wife for 21 where it is expected grass will be planted next spring. The millet home yesterday after an illness land for grass but it will also her side. protect the soil from the bad blowing that is ahead this coming winter and spring.

but are received later, the pregrass crop treatment of suc hland II, a broker, in 1932 after a fivewill be, in many cases, small year marriage, grain with Hairy Vetch or Aus- She remained trian Winter peas.

tank staked on his place west of social affairs. She leaves three Vincent. The tank has a depth of children, Fred Jr., 18; Ava, 12, and

R. E. Martin has killed mesquite on his place north of Coa-homa with the kerosene treatment. A good stand of King Ranch Bluestem has been gotten by A. F. Kasch on his farm northeast of Big Spring. The grass is producing a good seed crop in spots and with rain should be a bountiful seed producer.

Among Howard County farmers with Guar on their places are Billy Fryar, east of Fairview; A. nett of the Vincent Community: Shirley Fryar west of Fairview: that was planted late is still lookbeen touched by the Moslac discounty in different crops. Most of the early guar and early cowpeas were hit hard by the Mosiac. ease which pretty well got over the the early guar and early cowpeas were hit hard by the Mosiac.

At least two more years of stiff federal crop controls will be re-quired to get present cotton surpluses down to workable levels, it

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has been estimated by a high official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This means a strong possibility of continued federal crop controls in 1955 and 1956 in

turquoise, \$1.98 yard.

ever seen in West Texas, was crop.

centered around the Court House crop.

The present surplus is a record.

The USDA 9.6 million bales. The USDA tertainment at the ball park. This wants this cut down to four mil-

The situation can be changed, however, by even greater drought damage this year and next, or by an unexpected upturn in demands for export cotton.

Lamesa sponsors of the Fiesta officials feel that the cotton farmhave laid a lot of money on the ers might do well to start making plans now to get land in condition so that diverted acres can be put

entertainment will be 50 cents for adults, and less for children, at the evening ball park program.

Mrs. Fred Astaire

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. UM-Cancer has claimed the life of dancer Fred Astaire's 46-year-old

She remained in the background during her husband's career in musical comedies and movies but W. E. Mann has had a stock they were often seen together at

Tour In America

LONDON UP - Queen Mother Elizabeth will arrive in New York Oct. 26 for her three-week visit to the United States and Canada. She will sail from London Oct. 21 aboard the liner Queen Eliza-D. Shive, east of Coahoma; Law- beth, which she launched in 1938. rence Davis, southeast of Coaho- Her plans were announced last ma; Henry Ernst and Claude Hod- night from her Clarence House residence.

The 53-year-old mother of Queen Tom Hopper, west of Fairview and Elizabeth II will be the guest of Ray Echols of Ceahoma, Guar President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House Nov. 4-6. She also ing good in spite of the lack of will attend a convocation in New growing moisture and has only York celebrating Columbia Univerwill attend a convocation in New Assessed Against York celebrating Columbia University's 200th anniversary and a dinner given by the English Speaking

York aboard the Queen Mary on

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cover-ups for leisure time!

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copper. 45 inches wide. Solids, \$1.49 yard.

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weight worsted of Rayon and Acetate in brown,

Tweeds with the look of wool, 45 inches wide,

In tones of grey, copper, mauve and

or charcoal. 45 inches wide. \$1.98 yard.

Woven Designs, \$1.69 yard.

tan, grey and blue heather.

45 inches wide, \$1.98 yard,

capture its spirit,



chic

In view of this situation, USDA

to livestock, agricultural exhibits in grass next spring.

(including vegetables) and sewing

The only charge for the Fiesta

will not only better prepare the of several months. Astaire was by

Mrs. Astaire was a wealthy young Park Avenue socialite when she and the nimble performer were If rains don't come by that time, married in New York in 1933. She had divorced Eliphalet Nott Potter

s son by her first marriage, Peter,

Queen Mother To

O'Dwyer Disputes

federal income tax claim against case,

O'Dwyer, contested a government ing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buck testi-claim that he had understated his fied concerning the incident, and income for the two years. It said a statement signed by Gomes and there had been only an inadvertent relating to his visit to the Buck omission of \$155 in dividends received by the former Mrs.

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Shive, H. C. Moser, Leland Wal- George B. Smith, and William lace, Roy N. Martindale, W. J. Pounds. Ringiner, R. L. Stallings, Clyde Atty. Mack Rodgers was ap-

McMahon, Harold G. Talbet, pointed to represent the defendant.

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Gomez was charged with break-

Capt. M. L. Kirby of the police Lagart. M. L. Kirby of the police department testified that he went to the Internal Revenue Service has filled a claim for that amount against O'Dwyer and his former wife, Sloan Simpson, for the years of 1949 and 1950.

O'Dwyer's petition, filled by his brother, New York attorney Paul O'Dwyer, contested a government in g. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buck testing.

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